

UI administration: major shifts seen

By RANDY KNOPER
University Editor

The UI central administration is undergoing a major reorganization involving transfers, additions and shifts in authority that directly affect more than a dozen administrators.

A basic change in UI President Willard Boyd's office — occurring in the midst of pressure to prepare the UI budgets for 1976-77 — is the dispersion of responsibilities previously held by Executive Vice President George Chambers.

Boyd accepted Chambers' resignation in April and announced it at the June state Board of Regents meetings. Chambers is returning to the faculty of the College of Education.

Chambers had been responsible for a broad range of internal affairs at the UI, but his largest task was the preparation of the budget.

Upon accepting Chambers' resignation, Boyd decided to abolish the office of the executive vice president, effective July 1. Edward Jennings, an expert in finance and statistics, and current assistant dean of faculties, will fill the new position of coordinator of budgets and will take over most of Chambers' budgetary responsibilities.

Jennings said his new job "will be a little less broad" than Chambers' job. "George handled things not directly related to the budget," he said. "I'll be taking over the financial aspects of it."

He added, however, that the budget preparation "will be more of a team approach," with all the UI vice presidents included in the decision-making.

Jennings, who had been in charge of preparing the budget for the office of academic affairs, said the academic side "is the major aspect of the university to begin with." In the new job he will add coordination of the business areas of the budget, he said.

John Colloton, director of UI Hospitals and assistant to the president for health services, will add budgetary supervision of the state Hygienic Laboratory to his responsibilities over the UI Hospitals and clinics, Psychiatric Hospital and the Health services.

Chambers had been responsible for the Hygienic Laboratory and the UI's Oakdale campus. Responsibility for the Oakdale unit will now be shared by Colloton and Duane Spriestersbach, vice president of educational

development and research.

The duties Chambers had as the UI liaison to the Alumni Association and the UI Foundation will be assumed by Tom Tobin, the director of the office of public information. Tobin will also replace Chambers as the UI's legislative liaison, and will work with the regents' legislative liaison, Max Hawkins.

The other major change in the president's office will be the departure Sept. 1 of Robert Gosseen, assistant to the president. Gosseen, a lawyer and an expert in labor law, has accepted a partnership in the New York City law firm in which he worked prior to coming to the UI last year. Gosseen has been on vacation, and was not available for comment.

Randall Bezanson, UI law professor, has accepted a half-time position as assistant to the president. He said he will also continue teaching at the law college.

Bezanson emphasized that he has made a commitment "of one year, and one year only." He said, "I'll not be replacing Bob Gosseen," and added that if Gosseen's position is not filled by someone else by fall, "I assume Bob's duties will be dispersed."

"I'm not all that sure what I'll be doing," Bezanson said, "but I have a legal background and a business background, and that may have some bearing on what I do."

Boyd said he could not give job definitions either. "Everything is sort of different. We're in the position of developing various responsibilities," he said.

"I believe in adjusting to their strengths. I'm not wedded to any organizational charts, in that I try to give people a kind of freedom to develop themselves without being hemmed in by narrow definitions.

"What they all do depends on how things go," he said.

Boyd said there probably will be a search for a new assistant to the president, but said the job description "is still somewhat dependent on how I see things shaping up."

The structure of the office of academic affairs is also changing. Jennings will stay on as assistant dean of faculties for a while, but in the meantime two new administrators will be added. Kenneth Moll, chairman of the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology, will take the post of associate dean of faculties starting in early July, according to May Brodbeck, vice president for academic affairs.

Brodbeck said there has been a search to fill the post for over a year. Moll's duties will include reviewing academic programs and faculty welfare matters, and helping with the faculty portion of the UI's affirmative action program.

Also, Ray Muston, associate dean for instruction in the College of Education, will take the post of assistant dean of faculties in early August, Brodbeck said.

Muston will begin to assume the budgetary duties Jennings has in the academic affairs office, but Jennings will hold his position as assistant dean of faculties "at least for a while," Brodbeck said.

She added that she will make a recommendation to the regents in July to name Muston the director of the UI summer session. Jennings is currently the director of the summer session.

The third change in the office of academic affairs is the departure of Cecelia Foxley as director of affirmative action affairs. Foxley will remain at the UI as an associate professor of counselor education.

Philip E. Jones, assistant vice president for administrative services, was named director of affirmative action affairs at the regents' June meeting. He will begin the job Aug. 23, but will also continue his duties as assistant vice president for administrative services.

Finally, as a result of a study of the office of student services completed in May, Philip Hubbard, vice president for student services, said he is in the midst of a search to fill the new post of associate dean for student development programs.

The new administrator will be responsible for planning and evaluating student programs for entertainment, recreation and social, religious and political activity, according to the report.

The new dean would also serve as acting vice president in the absence of Hubbard.

The report, which reviewed the operation of student services, also recommended creating a director of student service communications who would collect information on student service operations and improve communication between students, faculty and outside agencies. Jean Kendall, director of the Campus Information Center, has added these responsibilities to her job.

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The Daily Iowan/Art Land

The new look is apparently to the right — at least at the 30th Annual Eastern Iowa Horse Show. These three gents, as they say in horse show argot, are obviously intrigued by a passing filly; either that, or they're doing their impressions of Sven Handersen, Chester Booth and "Cordial Gordie Holgarth in The Three Loves of Beatrice Borden. Those of you familiar with the film will remember that she ended up with the pickup truck. For more details on the horse show, see story on page six.

'Good faith' law ill-defined

Cross-over voters challenged

By LINDA SCHUPPENER
Staff Writer

As a result of confusion in Iowa law regarding the "good faith" requirement when a voter changes party affiliation during a primary election, a controversy has arisen in Johnson County out of the June 8 state-wide primary election.

The conflict grew out of challenges made to the votes of four voters in Iowa City's fourth precinct when the four sought to change their party affiliation to allow them to vote in the Democratic primary races. The Democratic races contained most of the real contests in the primary.

Although Iowa law requires that a voter who wishes to change party affiliation on primary election day must sign an affidavit affirming that the change is "in good faith," there appears to be no official definition of "good faith."

Iowa Secretary of State Melvin Synhorst said "people could change at the polls ever since I can remember." He said trying to determine whether it was done in "good faith" would be like "trying to mind read."

Some of the controversy over the four challenges is based on the challenges themselves: does anyone have a right to challenge election-day change of party votes, did those poll-watchers who challenged have the right to and was their manner of challenging polite or impolite?

But the challenges were made out of the central question concerning what the Iowa Code means when it says "... it shall be unlawful for any ... qualified elector not at the time a member in good faith of such political party, to vote at such primary election."

Debra Cagan and Andrea Hauer, the two pollwatchers

who challenged the four electors, maintain that they were polite and based their challenges on the "good faith" requirement in the code.

Cagan said the voters she challenged were either individuals whose names she recognized as those of established members of the Republican party or, in one case, when a woman asked — before crossing-over to vote as a Democrat — when she could cross-back to her previous party (Republican).

The woman was told, according to Cagan, that she could cross-back that afternoon if she wished.

Hauer said that both people she challenged for attempting to cross-over and vote in the Democratic primary asked if they could cross-back.

According to records at the County Auditor's office, 20 voters had changed their party

affiliation to Republican between June 9-18 when the records were checked. Another eight voters had changed back to Democrat for the June 8 primary includes:

—John Balmer, an Iowa City councilor, who crossed-over to the Democratic party at the polls but changed back to Republican June 15. His was one of the challenged votes.

—Several county Republican officials, including Connie Corcoran and Margaret Nowyse, Republican election judges in Iowa City's fourth precinct. Corcoran changed her affiliation back to Republican June 17, Nowyse on June 11.

—Nancy Cullers, a Republican member of the Special Election Precinct Board which counted the four challenged ballots in the fourth precinct. She changed her affiliation back to Republican June 11.

The problem is that the Iowa Code is unclear as to what constitutes "good faith." Asst. County Atty. Patrick White said, "I really don't know at this point" what it means by good faith. "It could be argued that one could in good faith change for one day," he said.

White said he did not intend to issue a formal opinion on the subject unless given a written request by the auditor's office.

County Auditor Dolores Rogers has verbally asked for an opinion, but not through writing.

"The likely thing is that we'll send a report to our own legislators and inform them of the facts and the problem," he said.

White agreed that if he issued a formal opinion and some of the electors who crossed over to vote in the Democratic races did not meet the "good faith" definition, he would face the problem of whether to prosecute.

The Code provides that upon conviction, a violator could be fined not more than \$100 or imprisoned in the county jail for

not longer than 30 days.

Rogers, who is also the commissioner of elections, has taken the position that no poll watchers are authorized to challenge unless they have been certified by the party. She says Cagan and Hauer were there to poll watch for a particular candidate and not for the party.

Cagan and Hauer deny they were concerned for one candidate only.

Hauer said, "I was concerned because sometimes in California where they have an open primary, Republicans will cross-over and vote for the weakest Democratic candidate so they can defeat him in the fall general election. I was not doing this for any one candidate, but for the party."

The question of whether cross-over voting is a good thing drew mixed responses. LaVerne Larson, Republican Central Committee chairwoman, said "I could never recommend it, but I could see it coming because of what is happening across the nation, as people become aware that they can."

She said that she really didn't like to see people cross-over and then cross-back in a few days or weeks, "because it gives a distorted picture."

Rogers, however, disagreed, saying "people have a right to vote as they want to. I think an open primary is better."

In general those who support an open primary base their opinions on opening the election process up to anyone who wants to vote for any candidate.

Those who oppose cross-over voting, say the nominee of a party should reflect the choice of the members of that party.

Richard Haesemeyer, of the Iowa Atty. General's office, said he had no idea what "good faith" meant, but agreed that it should be cleared up so that people could know whether they were breaking the law.

He said that in situations like the one in Johnson County, the only way for the law's intent to be made clear is for an actual case to go to the courts and be decided.

Beirut evacuees reach safety on U.S. ship

ABOARD THE U.S.S. SPIEGEL GROVE (AP) — Evacuees from the war in Lebanon slept in sailors' bunks on this U.S. Navy LSD (landing ship dock) in the eastern Mediterranean Sunday night as it sailed for Athens.

By official count, 110 Americans and 157 evacuees of other nationalities, two dogs, a cat and a canary were on board. The Navy would not say exactly when they were expected to arrive in the Greek port.

They were plucked out of Beirut Sunday morning by a 115-by-34-foot unarmed U.S. landing craft that sailed into a seaside bathing club for what the Navy dubbed "Operation Fluid Drive." The evacuees boarded in an hour under cover of Palestinian guerrillas.

The sea rescue was ordered after a road convoy to Syria fell through because of fighting along the route between Syrians and right-wing Christians on one side and leftist Moslems and Palestinians on the other.

It took the landing craft 25 minutes through choppy seas to reach the LSD, where the evacuees were greeted with cold drinks, oatmeal cookies, hamburgers and french fries.

The crew of the U.S.S. Spiegel Grove set up a play area for the children on the voyage to Athens.

Many of those on the LSD said they were not fleeing Beirut but were simply taking advantage of a chance to go on vacation or on business trips. Beirut airport has been closed for two weeks and the land route to Syria is risky.

In Washington, President Ford declared: "The evacuation operation in Beirut today, was completed successfully without incident." The President stayed up until after 5 a.m. to be certain it succeeded.

"The success of the operation was made possible through the combined efforts of our armed forces and State Department personnel, both here and in the field," Ford said.

State GOP keeps cool, Reagan cuts Ford's lead

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
News Editor
and
DEBRA CAGAN
Staff Writer

DES MOINES — The state Republican party convention was calmer and shorter than expected here Saturday as a split in the nominations committee after a President Ford supporter apparently defected to Ronald Reagan and actions by the rules committee that cut down on possible losses for both sides prevented the all-out fight that had been predicted.

Ford ended up with a narrow win over Reagan in Iowa — 19-17 in national convention delegates — but Reagan cut Ford's lead in total delegates as he picked up 55 to Ford's 38 in other states over the weekend. Ford, with an estimated 1,052 delegates, is now within 80 of the 1,130 for nomination. Reagan is estimated to have 950.

The Iowa delegation allocation process began at 9 p.m. Friday night in caucuses for Iowa's six Congressional districts. In the First District caucus, which was the first caucus to finish — 1 a.m. Saturday — Ford swept all three delegates and alternate slots.

Overall, Ford received a 10 to 8 delegate advantage over Reagan in the six caucuses, some of which lasted until 5 a.m. Saturday.

At 7:30 a.m. Saturday sparks arose when Dennis Bailey of Creston, supposed supporter of Ford, jumped ship to the Reagan side during a nominations committee meeting. The resulting 6-6 tie in the committee could have resulted in either the all-out fight for election of the six at-large delegates or a compromise. The two sides chose a 3-3 compromise — and left out traditional at-large candidates such as state party Chairman Tom Stoner, co-chairwoman Margaret McDonald, Iowa's only Republican Congressman, Charles Grassley, or Lt. Gov. Art Neu.

Elected as at-large delegates were Ford supporters Gov. Robert Ray, National Chairwoman Mary Louise Smith and National Committeeman John McDonald. The chosen Reagan supporters were Iowa Citian Twyla Humpley, Atty. Gen. Richard Turner and Agriculture Secretary Robert Lounsbury.

Jen Madsen, another Iowa Citian, was elected

Continued on page three

in the news briefly

McCarthy

Presidential hopeful Eugene McCarthy will bring his independent campaign to Iowa and to Iowa City today with a speech on the Pentacrest at 12:15 p.m. This evening he will attend a \$25-a-plate dinner at the Judson House in Cedar Falls, and will also speak at 7:30 p.m. at the University of Northern Iowa student union.

The former Minnesota senator, who gained national prominence in 1968 with his surprising showings against then-President Lyndon B. Johnson in the Democratic primaries, is in Iowa as a part of his drive to put himself on the Iowa ballot via petition. The issue of petitions became somewhat controversial recently when Iowa Secretary of State Melvin Synhorst apparently

changed the rules regarding the number of signatures needed to place a candidate on the general election ballot.

Harrises

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The trial of William and Emily Harris, a key chapter in the Patricia Hearst story, was scheduled to open today with jury selection.

Chief defense attorney Leonard Weinglass says he anticipates a lengthy and difficult jury search because of publicity surrounding the case.

Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler, who ordered the trial to go forward without further delay, estimated it could take two weeks to find a jury.

The Harrises, Hearst's fugitive traveling companions for more than a year, lost a nine-month battle to delay proceedings until the newspaper heiress, a codefendant, could stand trial with them.

They are charged with 11 counts of kidnaping, robbery and assault in a case which features Hearst as an allegedly prime participant in a night and day of violence on May 16 and 17, 1974.

'No slur'

KANSAS CITY (AP) — President Nixon did not have a "drinking problem" although he did drink on occasion, H.R. Haldeman is quoted as saying in the second part of a five-part copyright series distributed by Universal Press Syndicate. In the series, "Inside the Nixon White House," the former White House aide portrays Nixon as a competent President, in control of his administration and himself. Haldeman explained their relationship as a working one only — they did not meet socially, nor were they friends.

Concerning Nixon's drinking, Haldeman said on one occasion a young assistant thought the President was intoxicated because of thick-tongued, slurry talk. But Haldeman said he had been with the President all evening, and knew exactly how much liquor he had consumed — a half bottle of beer.

Rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic party's Rules Committee, a beehive of dissidence in 1972, voted harmoniously and unanimously

Sunday on a formula designed to reverse a decline in participation among blacks and other minorities in choosing the party's presidential nominee.

Preparing for the Democrats' national convention in July, the committee moved toward apparently unified solutions on a number of other issues. One under study is the method of choosing a vice presidential candidate.

Medicare

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 24.6 million elderly and disabled Americans will begin paying 50 cents more a month beginning July 1 for Medicare insurance covering doctors' bills and other out-of-hospital medical care.

The premium increase, the first in two years, is the result of a legislative quirk and Medicare is still a bargain, according to the Social Security Administration.

If there had not been an 8 per cent limit on the boost, from \$6.70 to \$7.20 a month, so-called Medicare "Part B" premiums would have jumped to \$10.70 a month to keep pace with rising medical costs, a spokesman said. The increase will put Medicare's sup-

plementary medical insurance program on a sounder financial footing next year, federal officials said.

Fire

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Fire swept through 25 stores in a shopping center just off the glittering Las Vegas gambling and hotel strip early Sunday, injuring eight persons and doing up to \$1 million in damage, officials said.

The blaze that began Saturday night reduced more than half of the 40-store Commercial Center to rubble. The center is off Sahara Avenue next door to the Las Vegas Convention Center.

The injured included six firemen, a policeman and a store owner.

Investigators said they were looking into the possibility that the fire may have been started by an explosion.

Weather

The forecast calls for highs today and tomorrow mostly in the 80s and lows tonight in the 60s. Skies should be clear.



Associated Press

A female osprey glides from her lofty nest near the Dexter Reservoir in Eugene, Ore., in search of food for her young recently. The bird of prey is sometimes referred to as a fish-hawk, bald buzzard or a fishing eagle and is found in various parts of the world.

Defense to question gov't. witness in trial

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Attorneys for two American Indian Movement (AIM) members charged with murdering two FBI agents are expected to cross-examine a government firearms expert as the trial of Robert Robideau and Darelle Butler enters its third week here.

Evan Hodge, an FBI expert from Washington, is to be on the witness stand when the trial begins in federal court Monday. Robideau, 29 of Portland Ore., and Butler, 33, of Rogue River, Ore., are charged in the deaths of agents Ronald Williams and Jack Coler on the South Dakota Pine Ridge Indian Reservation last summer.

The government is attempting to trace the paths of bullets and guns found at the scene of the shooting near Oglala, in the southwest part of the large reservation.

Approximately 10 weapons have been introduced as evidence and U.S. District Judge Edward McManus has allowed a gunrack in the courtroom to store the weapons. The rack is turned away from the jury and the guns are taken from it as they are discussed.

Agents Coler and Williams were killed as they were attempting to serve arrest warrants last June 26, the FBI said. A shootout between other agents and a group of persons around an isolated defense attorneys have repeatedly charged the government with misconduct in the case and have filed several motions for dismissal on those grounds.

They accuse the government of using "coercion, duress, and terror" to obtain testimony from a witness, Wilford Draper who said under cross-examination last week that he was told he would be charged with murder if he did not cooperate with the FBI.

Defense attorneys also said the government has not turned over information that is necessary and required for their case.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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Growing black militancy

Riots bleed South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The worst race riots in South African history, which took an estimated 100 lives, also left millions of dollars worth of damage, food shortages, potential health hazards and evidence of growing black militancy against white control.

Two new fires blamed on arsonists swept black school buildings near Johannesburg and Pretoria, but otherwise it was quiet Sunday in the 11 segregated townships wracked by three days of violence last week that injured more than 1,000 persons.

Police continued to withhold official casualty figures, saying the situation remained "very fluid."

The recreation hall of a black

teachers' college at Hebron, near Pretoria, was burned down Sunday by arsonists, in what authorities said was the first such incident in the region of South Africa's capital city. Another fire, also blamed on arson, severely damaged a high school near Sebokeng, west of Johannesburg.

Scores of other schools, shops, clinics, beer halls, municipal buildings and vehicles were burned or wrecked by riots last week.

Officials said it might take months to fully restore vital services to Soweto, the sprawling black township where the rioting started, and other mob-ravaged areas.

The destruction of clinics and of garbage trucks has endangered health, they said.

Food was reported in especially short supply at Soweto, where about one million blacks live. Truck drivers were reluctant to make deliveries through the tense area to wrecked shops.

Thousands of young students protesting the forced use in schools of the Afrikaans language set off the riots at Soweto. Blacks regard the Dutch-derived Afrikaans as a language of oppression and want all subjects taught in English, the country's other official language.

Several Sunday newspapers criticized Prime Minister John Vorster's government as failing to heed frequent warnings by politicians, churchmen, black leaders and teachers about the rising anger of students over the

language issue.

Vorster himself arrived in West Germany, where he will meet Wednesday with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. Their meeting was planned prior to the South African riots to discuss the dangers of racial war in southern Africa.

Originally the Kissinger-Vorster talks were expected to focus on Rhodesia and Vorster's efforts to defuse the escalating guerrilla war around the borders of that white-ruled country.

Police Minister James T. Kruger appealed for an end to violence. He conceded in an interview that "black anger" was a factor in the riots but also blamed underground agitators allegedly linked to "Communist movements."

Communists vie for power in Italy

ROME (AP) — Italians voted Sunday on the first day of a two-day parliamentary election that should determine whether the Communists get a share of national power in this troubled NATO country. About 120,000 security officials kept the peace at polling places after a violence-marred campaign.

From Sicilian schoolhouses to Roman prisons to Alpine city halls, voting went on from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. and to resume Monday.

By 5 p.m., just 43.1 per cent of the 40.4 million eligible voters had cast ballots, compared to 51.6 per cent at the same time four years ago. Sunshine lured many to beaches and picnics.

Voting in Rome's upper middle class Tor di Quinto section, Italian Communist chief Enrico Berlinguer said: "I hope Italians will vote without fearing renewal which has become more and more necessary."

The Communists stressed their independence of the Kremlin throughout the five-week campaign, which was marked by the assassination of a district attorney and three other persons.

National newspapers and party organs issued final appeals in an election rated a tossup between the Roman Catholic church-supported Christian Democrats and the Communists, on the surge but still No. 2.

"Vote Communist to change things for renewing Italy," the Communist party newspaper L'Unita bannered. Milan's conservative Il Giornale cautioned in an editorial that Italians were choosing "a way of life," not just a legislature.

In the unlikely case that one of the nine competing parties wins a clear majority of seats, it will form a government. The usual case in Italy since World War II has been that the Christian Democrats form a coalition with other parties. The Communists are hoping to get in such a government for the first time since 1947.

Pope Paul VI told a crowd of about 4,000 attending his noon blessing in St. Peter's Square that he was "praying that our society evolves and affirms justice, observes and defends true and human order (and) promotes legitimate liberty."

The Pope abstained from mentioning the elections and deleted a line in his prepared speech that said "you can imagine the intention of our prayer."

But the 78-year-old pontiff has called communism "antihuman" and the Vatican is also said to fear that Rome itself may turn red in local elections held at the same time as the parliamentary voting.

This election is judged the most important in the 30-year-old history of the Italian republic.

Iowa communist campaign begins

By MARK MITTELSTADT
City Editor

A committee has been formed in Iowa City to place Communist party candidates for president and vice president on the Iowa Nov. 2 ballot.

Tim Yeager, chairman of Iowa Citizens for Gun Hall and Jarvis Tyner, said the newly formed group would begin gathering the necessary signatures statewide to put Hall and Tyner on the general election ballot.

In announcing the start of the Iowa Communist campaign,

Yeager criticized a recent decision by Secretary of State Melvin Synhorst, supported by Atty. Gen. Richard Turner, that increases the number of petition signatures needed to place non-Republican or non-Democratic candidates on the ballot.

Previously, 1,000 signatures were needed from the entire state.

Synhorst's decision, which has also been attacked by Iowa backers of independent presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy, now requires more than 3,000 signatures from each of Iowa's six congressional

districts, plus 1,000 at-large signatures.

Yeager, indicating that his group would legally challenge Synhorst's decision, called the requirement "a denial of the democratic right of all Iowans to have a wide choice of candidates and parties at the polls."

Pointing out that the Communist party has filed more than 200,000 signatures on nominating petitions in 10 states, Yeager said, "There is widespread interest in the Communist alternative, and the bosses of the two old parties

know that people are getting tired of their tweedle-dee, tweedle-dum politics.

"This is why, in a number of states, these bosses are resorting to numerous schemes to keep the Communists and other minority parties off the ballot," he charged.

The two Communist candidates are both New Yorkers. Hall, the presidential candidate, lives in Yonkers and is presently the general secretary of the Communist party. Tyner lives in New York City and is chairman of the New York State Communist party.

A former steel worker and union organizer, Hall is a founder of the United Steel Workers Union. Tyner is a former Teamster and furniture worker.

Renewal plans to be charted

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council plans to decide during its meeting today what urban renewal plan the city will follow and what parts of the plan can be publicly and privately financed, Mayor Mary Neuhauser said.

Although the council is also scheduled to make decisions today on the marketing of the land and whether to use a single developing firm or a number of firms, Neuhauser said these questions probably could not be settled because of time constraints.

"If all goes well and if we reach a consensus about the plan, then I think we should move on to discuss marketing the land," Neuhauser said.

The council held a sparsely-attended public hearing last

Wednesday to get citizens' opinions concerning what urban renewal should do in Iowa City.

Today's meeting, which is the council's regular work session, will not be open to public comment, Neuhauser said. But she said there probably would be more public hearings.

"If there are substantial changes made in the plan," she said, "then I think we should get the public reaction. Maybe the rest of the council will want to have one (another public hearing) anyway."

The city was contracted with one developer, Old Capitol Associates, to redevelop the 11.5 acres of downtown urban renewal land. However, the contract was stopped in a May 4 decision by District Court Judge

James H. Carter. Carter ruled that the city violated Iowa open bidding rules when it entered into the contract with Old Capitol in March 1974.

At last week's public hearing, no one came out in support of the single developer concept, as represented in the city's contract with Old Capitol.

The council is to meet at 1:30 p.m. today in the City Manager's Conference Room of the Civic Center, Gilbert and Washington Streets.

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postscripts

Lecture
Marva Lee Abel, professor of nursing, will speak on "All About the Menstrual Period, Including How to Talk to Young Women About it" at 12:15 p.m. today at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 3 E. Market St. This is a part of the Brown Bag Luncheon-Discussion Program.

Film
Children's films "It's Tough to be a Bird," and "Fiction Friction" will be shown at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. today in the Story Hour Room of the Iowa City Public Library.

Women in History
Women in History, a free non-credit course, will be starting from 10-12 p.m. Friday at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 3 E. Market St. Call 353-6265 for more information.

Link
Link knows someone who wants to read for a blind student. Call 353-3610 weekday afternoons.

Meetings
People or groups interested in local alternative Bicentennial activities are invited to a People's Bicentennial Commission planning session at 7 p.m. today in Center East.

Coffee and Conversation for anyone interested in the field of education - anytime between 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon Tuesday in the education student and faculty lounge, room N-101 in East Hall.

HEAR EUGENE McCARTHY

Independent Candidate for President

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BARTENDER, HAVE YOU EVER SEEN SUCH DESPERATE GOINGS-ON?
By K. PATRICK News Editor and DEBRA CAGAN Staff Writer
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Alleges conspiracy in removal

Ex-head sues local business

By R.C. BRANDAU
Staff Writer

An Iowa City man, Clarence Sewell, has filed a \$2 million lawsuit against a Coralville manufacturing firm that he originally founded and against the firm's acting president after he, Sewell, was edged out of the firm's presidency.

Besides \$2,150,000 in damages, Sewell is asking in the suit to regain the firm's presidency.

Sewell filed the lawsuit Friday against NRG, Ltd., and acting president Gordon Russell. He claims Russell and several other of the firm's executives allegedly canceled Sewell's "non-cancelable employment contract."

NRG manufactures and distributes solar energy collectors.

"It was a conspiracy between all of them to get me out of the firm, and Dave Simms (NRG vice president) was involved in it, too," Sewell told *The Daily Iowan*. Besides Russell, Sewell specifically names in his lawsuit as conspirators NRG executives Greg Apel and Craig Collision.

The employment contract between Sewell and NRG was allegedly taken out July 27, 1975 and was to last five years at a salary of \$500 per week in addition to an expense account. Sewell's employment with NRG was terminated on February 22, 1976.

Sewell claims that Russell and others of the firm's executives "agreed tacitly and expressly to cause NRG, Ltd., to wrongfully terminate its employment contract with plaintiff (Sewell) and to interfere with plaintiff's (Sewell's) business relationships with Dan Lightfoot."

Lightfoot is the inventor who designed the solar energy collector that NRG manufactures and distributes.

Sewell is suing NRG for \$150,000 in actual damages and \$500,000 in exemplary damages. He is also bringing suit against Russell for \$500,000 in actual damages and another \$1 million in exemplary damages.

Exemplary damages, ac-

ording to definition, serve as a warning to others.

When asked to comment on the suit, Russell said, "The whole thing is false, I don't have any comments. He's (Sewell) acting like a kid."

"There's nothing to this," Russell continued. "He's dreaming this up, he's in a dream world."

Sewell and his wife, Kathryn Ann, formed NRG, Ltd. on January 6, 1975.

According to the suit, on July 25, 1975 Sewell was the sole shareholder of NRG, Ltd. stock and possessed 30,000 shares of the "common capital stock."

During August 1975 Sewell entered into an agreement with Russell, owner of Gordon Russell Earth Movers, Inc., by which Sewell would give half his stock (15,000 shares) to Russell in exchange for Russell's personal and financial support of Sewell and NRG.

Presently Russell and Sewell each own 39 per cent of the NRG stock, which now sells for \$30 per share, Sewell said. Lightfoot owns 15 per cent and the remainder is held by private investors.

Sewell claims to have obtained for NRG the non-exclusive marketing rights to the solar collector that the firm is presently producing and distributing. The purchase cost for the non-exclusive rights was \$10,000, according to Sewell.

The firm has since claimed to have purchased the exclusive rights for \$1 million.

Sewell said in the suit that he "stands ready, willing and able to continue to perform" the

duties of president of NRG.

Since his dismissal from NRG, Sewell has formed a new company known as Solar Electric, located in West Branch. This firm is to produce solar energy collectors different from the NRG unit, Sewell said.

According to Sewell, the firm should start production in early July. He said he expects production rates to be as high as 10,000 units per month.

When asked by the DI if the new business would in any way

interfere with his duties as president of NRG, should he get the position back, Sewell said the West Branch business would be a secondary business.

Sewell and Russell have had business ventures together in the past in which they drilled for oil in southeastern Iowa.

Russell owns large sections of real estate in the Iowa City area. "I don't expect to settle out of court," Sewell said. "I don't see how we can if they won't even talk to me."



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Once upon a press pass

Convention no easy beat

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
News Editor and
DEBRA CAGAN
Staff Writer

DES MOINES — The President didn't show up for Friday's scheduled joint appearance with Ronald Reagan at the state Republican dinner here, but some of the trappings (and hassles) of the presidency did.

The trappings accompanied Betty Ford as she campaigned for her husband, giving a speech to a packed crowd in a ballroom at the Hotel Savory in the afternoon and attending the dinner Friday night with Reagan, which was in honor of Republican party Chairwoman Mary Louise Smith. The President remained in Washington, D.C., to meet with advisers about the evacuation of Americans from Lebanon.

One of the hassles — the Secret Service and press credentials — nearly made staffers of *The Daily Iowan* and other media personnel miss the day's events.

Three DI staffers appeared at the hotel Friday afternoon to pick up credentials and then went upstairs to the Ford rally where Secret Service agents stopped them, complaining that the credentials weren't official.

A check downstairs revealed that the DI credentials were "official" and had been created after the credentials committee ran out of press passes brought from the White House.

That night, state Republican press secretary Jerry Mursener told the DI that about 290 news people were certified to cover the trip by the president but the White House only brought 200 press passes. At the rally, Ford pointed out to the crowd some of the accomplishments of her husband since he became president 22

months ago. "Not only has he brought honesty and integrity back to the White House," she said. "He has done something quite amazing which nobody thought could be done at that time and that's he's turned the economy around."

She also noted that the President "has led our nation in peace that we've had for the first time in many years," before subtly reminding the audience of Reagan's strong defensive views.

After her speech, DI staffers rushed over to Veterans Auditorium to hear Reagan in his afternoon appearance.

The former California governor urged that the federal government "turn education back to the states and local school districts where it belongs."

Reagan also urged a strong defense posture. "We have to accept our destiny as the leader of the free world, we can't abdicate our responsibility without abdicating our ability to keep the peace," he continued. "I think we've also learned in our lifetime that you don't preserve the peace through weakness, you preserve it through strength."

After the rally, DI staffers entered the building and joined other members of the news media without hassle, until a highway patrolman spotted the press pass on a staffer in a hall.

"We'll have to check this out with the Secret Service," he explained outside the press area on the auditorium's second floor.

Downstairs, in the auditorium's lobby, the fight began.

"They said at the Hotel Savory that this press pass is good," the staffer complained, showing the agent the pass and then pulling out of a convention press kit another pass also supplied to the media. "You're out," he said matter-of-factly after seeing the second pass.

"What?" said the now disgruntled staffer as lawmen gathered around.

The agent then produced a notebook with a similar convention press pass marked "Bogus." He explained that he had been briefed to ignore the convention pass, didn't know anything about the new pass and that the staffer would have to leave or talk to the head agent.

The head agent also issued the staffer the same invitation to "get out of the hall." He said he didn't know who to talk to but suggested the staffer try party officials.

Party officials appeared equally as puzzled when the head agent reappeared. He said he had "done (the staffer) a favor" and checked on the passes which were indeed good.

"Now you do me a favor," he said grabbing the staffer by the string around his neck holding the press pass. "These are good," he said slowly, repeating the sentence once or twice to each agent guarding the entrance to the auditorium. He then escorted the staffer into the dinner and left, looking as disgruntled as the staffer.

The dinner appeared to be a battle of the celebrities as the Reagan forces brought Erem Zimbalist Jr., of "The FBI" TV-series fame, and Ken Curtis of "Gunsmoke," to head off Ford supporters Rep. Guy Vander Jagt of Michigan, Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee and Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas.

"Our Republican principles unite us today, just as they have throughout our party's history," Ford said. "I believe America needs Republican leadership."

She also brought a gift from President Ford — "an elephant from the collection of the president's personal collection."

"And," she continued, "we all know elephants eat peanuts, and that's exactly what will happen in November."

State GOP

Continued from page one

Friday night in the First District.

The rules committee added to the general tranquility of the convention Saturday morning by deciding that at least a two-thirds vote was needed to overthrow any national delegate nominee nominated at the Friday caucuses.

Since neither side had that kind of control all 12 candidates nominated Friday night for approval by the full convention Saturday will be in Kansas City.

John Sears, Reagan's national chairman, said Saturday he was satisfied with the Iowa results, which he said should be viewed neither as a win nor a loss. "What it really should be viewed as is a summation of the race rather than an indication of how it's going," he said. "It became a very close convention and the result was very close and really that's the way it's been all year and I think the result in Kansas City will be pretty close."

Humbleby said that "perhaps" the final result worked out in Reagan's favor. "I'm not sure that they (Reagan's staff) thought they were going to get too many votes out of Iowa — in fact I know this."

Turner claimed a Reagan victory. "I was hoping and predicting that we would get 20 delegates; as it is, we ended up with 17, but we still consider it a victory. The Reagan people — John Sears, his campaign manager, and others — considered that if we got 12 to 15 delegates, he's got the power to put Gov. Reagan in Kansas City with the delegates he picked up in other states. "I'm sure there was great

consideration given to patching up any differences and not having a bloody war or split that could have gone to midnight or 1 a.m. or 2 a.m. and left a lot of scars," he said.

Ray claimed a Ford victory. "I had hoped for more delegate votes, and had that division on the nominating committee not developed, we would have had more. But as it is, we have to be

Carter looks at potential running mates for race

By The Associated Press

Jimmy Carter, the apparent Democratic presidential nominee, has begun to screen running mates while Ronald Reagan, trailing President Ford by 73 delegates, predicts a first-ballot victory at the GOP national convention.

"I'm prepared for Jimmy Carter," Reagan says. Carter relaxed at his Plains, Ga., home Sunday after spending much of the weekend preaching to religious groups.

Hamilton Jordan, his 31-year-old campaign manager, appeared on NBC's "Meet the Press" and said the former Georgia governor already has "scrutinized the list of all Democratic members of Congress, Democratic governors, mayors of large cities and he has developed a list of a couple of dozen names."

"He has requested and received biographical information on these persons, voting records and other political information, favorable and unfavorable articles that have been written about them, and so he has begun the process of analyzing these people that he would recommend if he is the nominee of the party," Jordan said.

Carter said last week that he is not inclined to accept Ford's offer of FBI background checks because he is concerned about the question of

pleased and very happy that President Ford won this and I'm sure Ron Reagan would have liked to have had the same margin even if it is a narrow margin."

Ray voiced "disappointment" over Stoner's ouster from the ticket — the first time in state party history a chairman has failed to be placed on the Iowa delegation. "I don't think it was

against Tom Stoner," Ray said. "The Reagan people wanted that delegate spot and they wanted it no matter who was in the way."

But, perhaps one Ford supporter summed up the convention results best: "We won more delegates and that's what's going to count in Kansas City."

individual privacy. "I think he'll want to name one man or one woman and I don't think that's a decision that should be made by the convention."

"I think the nominee of the party ... has the right to select someone who is compatible on issues," he added. "It certainly is a personal decision that he'll have to make."

Reagan, meanwhile, returned to California on Saturday from a 30-hour campaign tour of Iowa and Washington State. He said he is on target for collecting the 1,130 national delegate votes needed to defeat Ford for the GOP nomination.

The Associated Press tally showed Ford with 1,005 delegates pledged to him at the end of selections in Iowa, Delaware, Texas, Colorado and Washington State during the weekend. Reagan ended up with 932. Only 157 delegates remain to be chosen, and there are 164 in the uncommitted category.

On the Democratic side, Carter has been virtually assured of the Democratic nomination. He now has 1,423 votes pledged to him out of the 1,505 required for nomination.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., Carter's only remaining active opponent, has only 301 delegates pledged to him.

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THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa Press Association
Newspaper of the Year

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Denial not 'sporting'

For the first time The Daily Iowan has been denied press credentials for the Amana V.I.P. golf tournament today.

Amana Refrigeration spokesmen gave two reasons for refusing the credentials. One, given by Amana Public Relations staff member Richard Mayes, was that "we have no press credentials for any other college newspaper. The DI was not the only college newspaper denied on that basis." Apparently, it is only now "an established policy that student newspapers not be included" for this tourney, which will take place on Finkbine, the UI golf course, to raise scholarship money for student athletes. Also, because this year there will apparently be more media at the tournament than you can shake a golf club at, press credentials were issued, Mayes said, "only to the fully accredited working press."

The other reason, bluntly provided by Amana Refrigeration President George Foerstner — and by Mayes — was that the Amana powers that be were upset with DI coverage of the event last year. Sportswriters throughout the state were also irked. The dismay resulted from a mood piece written by then-DI sports editor Bill McAuliffe on a bash staged at the Highlander Inn on the eve of the tournament.

"Certainly these things don't happen every weekend around here," McAuliffe wrote. "The huge groups of well-tanned people in pastels and bold plaids, conveying an uncertain degree of affluence, as they wandered out beyond the pool and onto the patio at the Highlander Inn Sunday evening, milling, talking, gazing at the spectacularly appointed hostesses, accepting the country-western stars and pro golfers as casual company... There was a prayer delivered in

verse by an Irish monsignor, a kind of ode on the game of life, then the meal, the entree of which was steak grilled so rarely that most of the guests ate what they could, just to be good guests. By the standards of elegant dining this was what rare steak is. But it seemed to make everyone a little more uneasy. It kind of slipped down the gullet..."

McAuliffe then reviewed, briefly, the stars in attendance: Master of Ceremonies George Lindsey (of "Mayberry RFD" fame), saxophonist Boots Randolph, pianist Floyd Cramer, Flip Wilson (whose routine McAuliffe deemed "all right"), and country singers Charley Pride (whose act, McAuliffe wrote, was an "easy one to follow") and Roy Clark.

"People seemed to have a hard time," McAuliffe wrote of the tournament, "understanding that a one-day tournament on Monday, and in a town such as Iowa City, could be considered as anything more than small change to the pros that come... every word they (the pros) spoke in favor of the tournament was suspected as being a hype. Every interviewer from the represented Iowa news media hammered away at the pros with the same doubt-ridden questions they have asked for the past nine years..."

Foerstner has said that last year he told the DI it would not receive press credentials in 1976 and reminded the DI that, indeed, this is 1976.

It is unfortunate that Amana officials — and Iowa sports writers — feel the Amana VIP merits only sycophantic coverage.

That press credentials have been denied on the basis of less-than-glowing treatment is not only an outrage to the DI and its readers but is also pretty bush league.

BOB JONES, Editor

Dazing waste

Phrases that pop up frequently but for which nobody can agree on an exact set meaning are endless. Take for example — unnecessary government spending.

How the government spends taxpayers' money has been a recurrent election issue which crops up whenever serious talkers are politicking. Welfare and government employee salaries are always at the top of the list when government waste is brought into the conversation, but, of course, nobody can agree.

In these days when no major scandal — with the exception of sex — has been found thriving in the governmental system, one needs something to beef up those late night political conversations, especially when the words "unnecessary government spending" start floating around the room. Below are some documented examples of governmental waste which almost everybody should agree are unnecessary.

—\$342,000 for research on whether college students have premarital sex;

—\$113,471 for a study to determine why "mothers" prefer no-iron clothing;

—\$100,000 to mail discount stamps on the purchase of a dozen condoms to 43,000 "sexually active" boys in selected cities. Only 254 condoms were returned;

—\$121,000 to study the effects of marijuana on sexual

response. Southern Illinois University (SIU) students were paid \$10-\$20 a day to smoke marijuana while watching porno flicks;

—\$363,000 for a study to discover whether smoking marijuana makes it easier for a person to be hypnotized;

—\$2,267,420 for a five-month order of liquor and a six-month order of beer and wine by the Procurement Division, Fort Hood, Texas. The money was listed in government documents under "Subsistence";

—\$191,400 by the U.S. Navy for frisbees reading "Sailors Have More Fun," with each disc displaying a picture of a mermaid;

—Approximately \$5 million to provide 500 servants to generals and admirals for one year.

These governmental embarrassments, uncovered by various reporters, total \$8,498,237 in honest-to-God governmental waste upon which almost everybody could agree. With Vietnam gone and Watergate a tired subject, letters to members of Congress needn't get boring; unnecessary government spending is alive and well in the guises of condoms, frisbees and dazed SIU students.

STEVE TRACY

American dishonesty widespread

By Gail Petrik

Reprinted from the Iowa State University Daily.

Honesty. It seems every time we turn around, we come face-to-face with an issue concerning honesty — or the lack of it. Most of us know the dictionary definition of honesty: "Fairness and straightforwardness of conduct." But it seems that the use of dishonesty to get ahead remains an issue in 1976.

At the mention of dishonesty, Americans instinctively point an accusing finger at the U.S. government. Ah yes, Watergate. This was no minor scandal — it went all the way to the highest echelon of our government — previously presumed to be a truthful, straightforward government. Richard Nixon and his cohorts in crime were ousted for their shady shenanigans, and rightfully so. The Ford Administration picked up the pieces with far less than 100 per cent of the American people's confidence.

But now, with the Wayne Hays affair (no pun intended), we find a U.S. congressman accused of misusing public funds for personal advantage. One mistress' revelations may have started a chain-reaction of accusations, as Rep. John Young, D-Tex., has also been accused of using public funds for sex purposes and Rep. Allan Howe, D-Utah, arrested for soliciting for prostitution. Americans again are looking at Washington, D.C. with a disapproving, disappointed glance. If indeed congressmen are guilty of such accusations, resignation is imperative. Such actions cannot be tolerated.

But dishonesty in 1976 is not centered at the government level. It seems ironic that those with the most to gain from honesty and the most to lose from dishonesty are choosing the dishonest road. Namely, college students — the young. The West Point cheating scandal is an example. According to a recent issue of Time

magazine, the scandal stems from a take-home examination taken by 823 juniors of the military academy. Four cadets have resigned from the academy after being charged with cheating on the exam and 48 others have been found guilty by honor committees and are awaiting review of their cases.

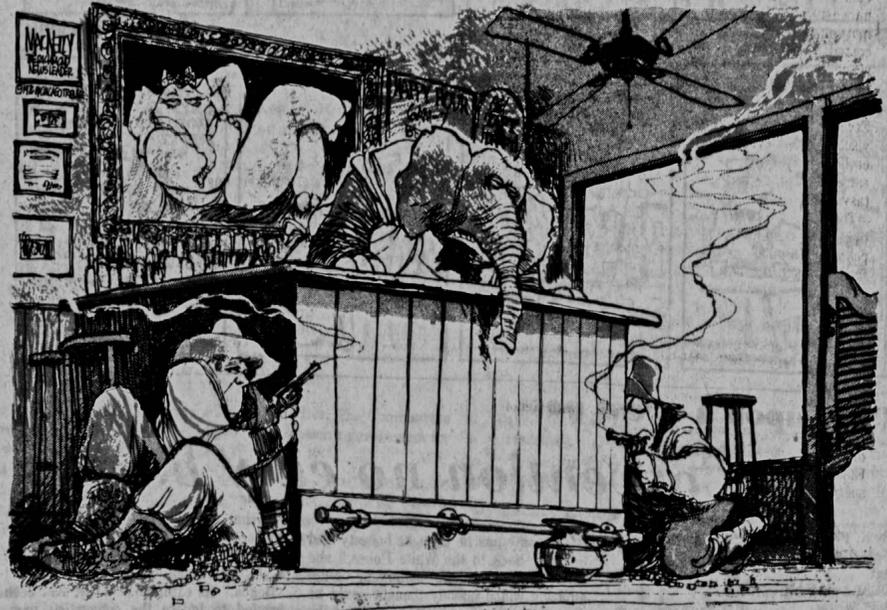
Meanwhile, members of the junior class said they were giving authorities the names of hundreds of their classmates who had violated the honor code. Time reported. The honor code of the West Point Military Academy states: "A cadet will not lie, cheat or steal, or tolerate those who do." If found guilty of violating the code, a cadet is automatically dismissed from the academy.

The West Point cadets are among the most "Americanized" citizens. The true blue "American Way" is ingrained in them

from the very beginning of their training. Yet, if cheating is so widespread among America's future leaders who must live by an honor code, what place does honesty have in America. Does it even have a place?

Americans want honest government. They have indicated this through their distaste of Watergate. And this election year, the Democratic voters show they want Jimmy Carter — a man who has made honest government a campaign stronghold; a man who has never held a Washington office position.

But Americans should not point their accusing fingers at our government without looking within themselves for their own values of honesty and integrity. We all must have our own honor code to follow, whether U.S. congressman, small town businessperson or college student....



If God didn't intend the incredible why did he create the credulous?

By WINSTON BARCLAY

Martin Heidegger, recognized by scholars as one of the most important philosophers of the 20th century, died recently. But amid the eulogies for this influential existentialist thinker, the passing of one of his little-known and much-maligned contemporaries went practically unnoticed.

Admittedly, Martin Heidegger was better known in his native Munich as a vagrant smut peddler whose most popular work was entitled, "Zwei Madchen meiner Banane," but his importance as an existentialist philosopher cannot be overlooked any more than can the piano artistry of Richard Nixon.

For our awareness of Heidegger we are indebted to the labors of Gruss Verringung, his lifelong friend, leading disciple, and the man responsible for the transcription of the "lectures" which comprise the body of Heidegger's work. Verringung spoke recently about the unrecognized importance of his chosen teacher: "Heidegger did a lot to make Heidegger seem comprehensible. Without Heidegger as a backdrop, Heidegger's writings might well have been dismissed as the random peckings of a trained pigeon." (for explication of this theory, see Schwachsinniger, Hat Heidegger eines geistiges Vorgaberennen.) Many of Heidegger's sentences lack nouns, verbs and sometimes even words. As Verringung explained, "His silences were so filled with profound and indelible meaning that we often waited a long time before waking him."

But the incoherence of Heidegger's work should not obscure the depth of his insight or the subtlety of his expression. It shouldn't but, unfortunately, it does. For this reason, before he fades and is forgotten altogether, we should take this opportunity to pursue a brief analysis of his unique philosophy.

Heidegger reviled the conventions of traditional Western philosophy such as the question of the nature of God, to whom Heidegger referred as "eine torichtische Fusselputze." (Heidegger's German has remained a constant source of puzzlement to scholars, some of whom claim that it was corrupted by a childhood vacation in Kansas City. This notion is discussed in great detail in Langwell's article "Heidegger der Kuhjunge.") His sole comment on God is to the effect that the quality of the creation suggests that God was working under a quota.

A translation of his commentary on moral philosophy reveals a similar attitude: "Ethical behavior is something we all try to do but Kant. Ha!" On epistemology, he is said to have commented, "I think, therefore I need a drink."

And yet, in the unfolding of his work, Heidegger did employ many of the techniques indigenous to German philosophy, such as the creation of new philosophical terms, traditionally used to disguise the lack of original ideas. Among the additions to the philosopher's lexicon for which Heidegger can be credited are

transcriptions

Nasenloch ("nostril"), Bustenhalter ("brassiere"), Backpflaume ("prune"), and Klumpen ("lump"). These concepts, which helped establish Heidegger as foremost among the philosophers of Geplapper school of existentialism, were believed by Heidegger to be self-evident in their philosophical import and were thus not subjected to definition. In fact, he would fly into a pseudo-Prussian rage whenever someone would ask for clarification of his description of human emotion as "mystischer Schleim."

Heidegger sets the groundwork for his lebenswerk with the assertion that the fundamental impetus of all philosophy, "Why?" is eine Listgrage ("trick question"). With this attitude in mind, some scholars have wondered why Heidegger undertook to do philosophy at all. The answer can be found on the dedication page of his epochal work, Sein an Zeit (Being on Time) where he reveals that the work was done "von Gesuch; fur Werner, Liesel, und Adolf."

With this impetus, he proceeds to address what he feels to be the central element of existence Abweichung ("aberration"). Thus, in his system, nature is envisioned, not as a "given" but as a "taken." Such is the extent of his radical departure from the philosophical norm.

Central to Heidegger's explication of Abweichung is his analysis of human Dummsein, or "being-that-knows-not-what-the-hell-is-going-on." The bulk of his work is consumed in the attempt to explicate the unintelligibility of unintelligence. (There are scholars who hold the opinion that he succeeded).

It is in this regard that Heidegger most clearly qualifies for the title "existentialist," for in his analysis he freely

generalizes universal theorems from his own life-experience. For instance, he claims that the most pervasive characteristic of human existence is Erwerbslosigkeit ("unemployment"), and that man achieves a sense of meaning only through Zoten ("obscenity").

This should not, however be taken as an indication that Heidegger was a pessimist. To the contrary, he maintained that man can combat the inherent bewilderment of existence by the free and courageous application of Groll ("spite"). This is amply illustrated in his mythical play Keine Einfahrt (No Entrance), in which the hero, Snussig Stobern, ignores the "takenness of existence and in the end succeeds at the endeavor, characteristic of modern man, to become stillvell ("stylish").

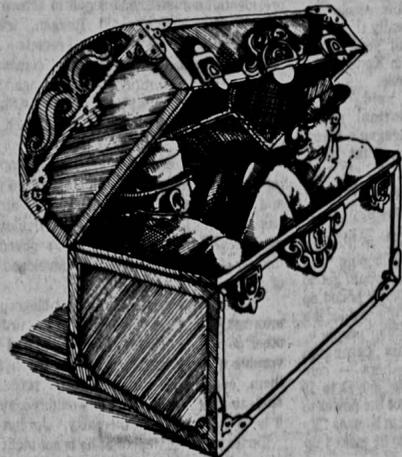
Heidegger contends that this program of behavior is applicable to all men except for the verweichtliche Tenoren ("fruity tenors") who, by their very nature, must be content to be merely "miserable jokes."

In the end he concludes that the nature of reality is "eine Absonderung," a conclusion which he refuses to expand because "that would be telling."

Heidegger lived out the last years of his life in obscurity, devoting the bulk of his efforts to the Society for the Preservation of Extraneous Roots, for which he was compiling a catalogue of particulars, and his attempts to sell the University of Heidelberg his plans for construction of a metaphysical plant.

When he died he was alone, save for the company of Verringung, who reports that his mentor died in deontological torment (better known as the DTs), crying out in his delirium, "Is it non-being?" Verringung attempted to comfort his master saying, "Now, now, we all have to die someday." Heidegger looked up at his student with "the unfamiliar look of comprehension" and said, "Gee, I never thought of it that way before."

Certainly he will be missed in death just as he was missed in life.



Jan Faust

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'Elena and the Men'

Renoir's triumph over mundane

By WILLIAM GILCHER
Special to The Daily Iowan

In *Elena and the Men*, Jean Renoir shows his true colors: Technicolor red, yellow, blue and purple. An outrageous display of vibrant colors combines with an outlandish narrative to spearhead a marvelous attack on the accepted ideas of "good taste," which Renoir felt were killing French art. *Elena* was made in France in 1956, a year after French *Can-Can*; the colorful visual style evident in the earlier film finds its logical extreme in this musical fantasy.

The narrative pretext for this display of sensuality concerns a penniless Polish princess in Paris (played by the delightful Ingrid Bergman) who has assumed the mission of assisting men to achieve great goals by the unlikely method of presenting them with daisies and inspiring them with her thoughts and her presence. Among the men chosen is a general who could easily take over the country. Naturally, *Elena's* method is extremely successful — too successful,

the movies

since the men invariably fall in love with her. Unwittingly, however, she falls in love herself, thus putting an end to her career as an enchanting actress inspiring romantic men on to what she sees as dramatic finishes.

The opening sequence serves as a paradigm for the film. The dominant elements of the first images are Bergman's charming smile and her admirable compelling cleavage, all the more beautiful in the period costumes of this story set in late 19th century France. A painting on a display easel stands to one side of the piano at which *Elena* and her current protege, a composer, play the overture to his latest opera. The painting is in a neo-primitive style in harmony with Renoir's concept of the film: bright colors, bold lines, and scarcely a trace of psychological nuance. *Elena* is not at all surprised to learn that

her protege's opera has been accepted for performance at La Scala. After all, she had given him a daisy. Declaring her mission accomplished and their relationship ended, *Elena* now turns to new interests, in this case, the parade passing by outside her window.

Elena and the Men is a playful, joyous celebration of the sensual pleasures of life and is a testament to Renoir's faith that sensuality will win out over all the brooders, plotters, and politicians in the world. The acute social criticism, for which Renoir justly became famous in his prewar films, is not absent here, but the filmmaker has opted for a more universal approach. With characters, sets, and situations strongly reminiscent of *Rules of the Game* (1939) and *Diary of a Chambermaid* (1946) (which will be shown later this summer), Renoir takes repeated overt jabs at the absurdity and vanity of the economically and politically powerful. Planning for an engagement dinner party, *Elena* easily solves a problem of proper seating at the table by placing the wine merchant next to the widow of a

cheese magnate — an excellent marriage, she explains. Similarly, she explains to the future heir of a leather fortune the marvelous possibilities of his marriage to the daughter of a robber king in terms of rain coats and boots.

The social satire, however, is thoroughly dominated by music, theater, and color. The major effect of the film is to make the viewer aware of the voluptuous possibilities of life. At one point, *Elena* borrows a primitive periscope to see the parade over the heads of a Bastille Day crowd. In order to see the lively pageant, she has to stand backwards and look through the device, just as Renoir looked backwards in time to a less skeptical, more naive era in order to create his own lively pageant. We are asked as viewers to look through the device of cinema to remember that art and voluptuousness will always triumph over the dull, the mundane, and the deadly.

Elena and the Men will be shown at 9:45 p.m. today and 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Illinois Room.

Around the world on 2 wheels

By THOMAS MAPP
Special to The Daily Iowan

William F. Marquardt is working on a novel Bicentennial project. Marquardt, 61, hopes to bike around the world.

Why? Marquardt says that's like asking George Leigh Mallory why he wanted to climb a mountain. And just as Mallory answered, "Because it's there," Marquardt replied quickly, "Because the country is there to ride in."

He is a tall man; 6 ft., 2 in., with a crop of silver hair hidden

under his cap. Attached to the cap is a round dental mirror, which now serves as a rear-view mirror.

Marquardt is retracing the bicycle route of Thomas Stevens, who traveled around the world in the late 1880s. Stevens, who was 29 years old when he made his trek, was the first person to complete an around-the-world bike tour. He rode a Columbia 50 inch Big Wheeler.

Marquardt peddled through the River City last week on a

custom-made Japanese bicycle, loaded with 100 lbs. of supplies. He has logged approximately 70,000 miles on this bike.

The expedition was to have started April 14 in Wichita, Kan., but Marquardt didn't get under way until 19 days later. The delay was caused by his attempts to procure a newly invented bicycle called a "manuped."

The manuped, according to Marquardt, is a hand-and-foot-propelled vehicle that has a large seat with a back rest attached. It reportedly can achieve speeds up to 50 miles per hour. Marquardt had wanted to test the manuped on a long trip such as the one he is undertaking now.

Going into his around-the-world expedition, Marquardt was already an experienced cyclist. He has peddled to Mexico, Miami and all the way to Tierra del Fuego at the tip of South America. That particular trip — part of a 13-month tour — is the subject of a book Marquardt is writing.

A retired professor of linguistics, Marquardt speaks seven languages fluently and says he can communicate in 3,000 languages (including dialects) through an elaborately developed system. Marquardt has kept in excellent shape, participating in

boxing and tennis, but his family still worries about him. "My wife would rather I be at home," Marquardt said.

Marquardt had a few words of advice as he prepared to peddle away.

"Don't always be in a hurry about getting from here to there," he said. "Take your time and be amused and instructed by what you observe, and be as helpful as possible to those you meet. You'll live longer and enjoy life better."

Viking into orbit, readies for Mars

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A Viking I soared in its first wide sweep around Mars on Sunday as its Earth-bound controllers devised a smaller orbit, suitable for studying the Martian valley picked out for a July 4 landing.

Their calculations were to result in a new command to the unmanned Viking, designed to move it into a pared-down orbit Monday. The new circuit would bring the spacecraft over its planned landing site once each day — a Martian day, that is, of 24.6 hours.

Once settled in this orbit, Viking is to scan the mouth of the ancient valley for any hazards that could damage the robot laboratory that will leave the Viking and descend to the surface.

Other studies also will be made, beginning Tuesday, of temperature differences across the Martian surface and of the water content of its atmosphere.

Viking 1, which has a companion ship following 10 million miles behind, arrived near Mars on Saturday, fired a 38-minute braking burst and swung into orbit.

Mission officials described the crucial maneuver as "per-

fect," "magnificent" and "as if it had been following a 'text-book.'"

"After eight years, we're finally in orbit," said Jim Martin, manager of the Viking project that officially began in 1968.

Mission director Tom Young noted that the flawless orbit maneuver after cruising 440 million miles in its journey from Earth was a "significant feat," but only a giant first step in Viking's search for life on Mars.

Also in orbit around Mars are several lifeless probes from previous U.S. and Soviet missions, including Mariner 9,

which is in the process of being de-orbited.

Marquardt has kept in excellent shape, participating in

PERSONALS

ICHTHYS
Bible, Book, and Gift Shop
632 S. Dubuque
Iowa City 351-0383
Hours: Mon-Sat, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

GAY Peoples Union counseling and information. Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. 353-7162. 7-13

FEEL bad? Therapy groups by women, for women of all ages. Call 338-3410; 351-3152; 644-2637. 7-13

DIVORCING without a lawyer? Specifics \$7.95. ACROSS, Box 1615, Iowa City, 52240. 7-22

INDIAN jewelry repair and fabrication; psychic science supply. Emerald City, Hallmark. 6-22

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 7-14

CRISIS CENTER - Call or stop in, 112 1/2 E. Washington, 351-0140, 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. 7-14

PERSONALS

HERCULON sofa and chair, choice of colors, regularly \$249 - Now \$139.95. Fully guaranteed - Free service. Godard's Furniture, West Liberty, 627-2915. 7-21

BLOOD pressure manometers, stethoscopes, ophthalmoscopes, etc. Exceptional prices. 351-5227, evenings. 7-9

ROCKWELL 63-R scientific slide rule calculator. 353-3259 afternoons, 351-0443 evenings. 6-21

STEREO components, CB's, calculators, appliances, wholesale, guaranteed. Don, 1-643-2316, evenings, 337-9216. 7-14

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

NEW autoharp, \$75, also Gerry tent, \$35, 351-8510, Paul. 6-23

Altra Bag Kits!
Save 30-50%
Make your own PolarGuard® filled sleeping bag.
Kits come pre-cut and ready-to-sew on any home machine.
Easy step-by-step instructions make Altra kits fun and satisfying for all.
Great Rain Gear and Mountain Parka, too.
PolarGuard Sm \$41, Med \$45, Lg \$48
BIVOQUAC Corner Clinton & Washington

SIMON ESTES
...great talent; extraordinary voice
Morgenson (Berlin)
...noble, musical, aware
Boston Globe
...rolling, voluminous sound
Time Magazine

Sat, July 3
8:30 pm
Students \$2.50 Non-Students \$4.00
Hancher Auditorium



353-6201 Classified Ads 353-6201

PERSONALS

BIRTHDAY / ANNIVERSARY GIFTS
Artist's portraits, charcoal, \$10, pastel \$25, oil \$100 and up. 351-0525. 6-30

DRINKING problem? AA meets Saturday noon in North Hall Lounge. 8-28

STORAGE STORAGE
Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store All. Dial 337-3506. 7-16

GARAGE SALE

BOOKS, prints, frames, Playboys, Penthouses, clothes, 1121 E. Burlington - Backyard - Saturday, Sunday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 337-3659. 6-22

SALE - Lakewood Hills, north of Ironmen Inn, West Building. Many varied items. Cheap. Saturday, June 19, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 337-3659. 6-22

WHO DOES IT?

WINDOW WASHING
AL EHL, DIAL 644-2329 9-28

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaids dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 7-16

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 6-23

STUDENT painters - Four summer's experience. Low rates. Call 337-7503, evenings. 6-22

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 7-19

NEED quality stereo repair - Try a craftsman - Electronic Service Lab, 338-8559. 7-22

FOR repair, sales, and installation of CB radios CBMart is Iowa's No. 1 shop, 901 1st Avenue, Coralville, 351-3465. Open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Saturday until 6 p.m. 6-30

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

WATERBEDS, accessories, heaters, bedspreads. Why pay more? Nemo's Apartment Store, 223 E. Washington. Summer hours: 12 - 5 p.m. 7-23

OFFICE desk, Minolta SLR and accessories; Singer zigzag sewing machine. 354-2890. 6-22

CROWN IC-150 preamplifier, Dynaco PAT-4 preamplifier, ADC XLM-MK-II pickup (never used), Sony SQD-2070 logic decoder, Kenwood K50-20 CS/SQ decoder, KLH Model 41 tape deck. 339-6245. 6-30

DESK; snow tires, wheels 14 inch; typewriter, air conditioner, chair; more 924 Iowa. 337-9716. 6-21

GOOD car cassette tape recorder, rewinding. F.F. Evenings, 337-3078. 6-22

THERA-A-PEDIC mattress and box spring only \$49.95. Godard's Furniture, West Liberty. Open every night until 9 p.m.; weekends until 5 p.m. 7-21

HURRY! Three rooms new furniture - Sofa and chair, end and cocktail tables; bedroom set with full mattress and box spring and kitchen set only \$299. Godard's Furniture, West Liberty - We deliver. 7-21

HERCULON sofa and chair, choice of colors, regularly \$249 - Now \$139.95. Fully guaranteed - Free service. Godard's Furniture, West Liberty, 627-2915. 7-21

BLOOD pressure manometers, stethoscopes, ophthalmoscopes, etc. Exceptional prices. 351-5227, evenings. 7-9

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STEREO components, CB's, calculators, appliances, wholesale, guaranteed. Don, 1-643-2316, evenings, 337-9216. 7-14

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

NEW autoharp, \$75, also Gerry tent, \$35, 351-8510, Paul. 6-23

PRICE FIGHTERS

STOREWIDE CLEARANCE SALE TILL JUNE 25 SAVE 20% 30% - 40% and MORE! on banjos classical guitars, amps and mandolins.

West music company
1212 5th St. Coralville
The Sycamore Mall

PERSONALS

FRIENDSHIP Day Care has openings for full or part time child care, 127 Melrose. 353-6033. 6-24

LICENSED day care - Muscatine-Court area, will have openings June 28. 351-4059. 6-22

SPORTING GOODS

EIGHTEEN foot Hanglider \$425. Call Ken between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. 338-1061. 6-25

ANTIQUES

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 6-21

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED - Sleeping bag good to 0, also, backpack with frame. Kate, 338-5912. 6-23

CASH for your used ski equipment. Joe's Ski Shop, 351-8118. 7-19

PETS

AKC registered Golden Retrievers - Males, shots, wormed, eight weeks. 1-455-2412. 6-22

BEAUTIFUL Beagle puppies - Purebreds, six weeks old. \$25. Call 354-2445. 6-28

MALE kitten - Has all shots and vet expense, six months old. 351-3821. 6-21

REGISTERED Irish Setter puppies, excellent pets and hunters, reasonable. 679-2558. 7-22

SIAMSE kittens for sale. Call 338-6147. 6-14

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennenman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-9501. 7-13

RIDE-RIDER

GOING to Idaho, you share gas, etc. Dial 626-2854. 6-22

LOST AND FOUND

LADY'S turquoise choker lost Saturday. Reward. Call Columbus Junction, 319-728-2324. 6-22

INSTRUCTION

SWIMMING instruction - WSI qualified, city pool, heated pool. 351-5577, Royal Health Centre. 6-23

BEGINNING guitar lessons - Classical, Flamenco and Folk. 1-643-2316, 337-9216, evenings. 7-14

HELP WANTED

MANAGER INVENTORY AND COST ACCOUNTING

Interested in managing inventories and accounting functions for one of the world's largest procurement organizations?

We are seeking college graduates for positions in the finance field. Applicants should be business or liberal arts majors who will handle increasing responsibility early in their careers.

Through your staff, you will be responsible for:

- Providing analysis reports regularly.
- Maintenance of inventory and cost accounting systems.
- Procurement and distribution of equipment, food and retail items.

Benefits include 30 days paid vacation during the first year, high starting pay, medical and dental coverage. Travel is an important part of the job.

To apply for these positions, call (319) 338-9358.

RESTAURANT help, evenings, must have transportation. Pleasant View Lodge, 626-2152. 6-21

RN or LPN, part time. 3 to 11 p.m. shift. Beverly Manor Nursing Home, 338-7912. 7-15

CHILDREN earn \$2.50 for one hour of your time - Children who will enter kindergarten, first, second, fourth, sixth or seventh grade in the fall are needed to participate in a study of memory and reasoning. For information call, Dr. Christine Riley, Department of Psychology, University of Iowa, 353-6214. 6-21

WANTED college student to be boys companion three-four afternoons weekly. Swimming, games, trips. 338-6503, evenings. 6-21

STAFF HOSPITAL PHARMACIST - Part Time

We have an excellent opportunity for a registered pharmacist to work sixteen hours each week, some weekends, plus vacation coverage for our regular staff. Good wages and vacation benefits. Please apply or phone Personnel Office, 1227 E. Rushwin, 326-6515. ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL Davenport, Iowa 6-21

- WANTED - Circulation Manager for the Daily Iowan. Send resume and cover letter to J-2, The Daily Iowan 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52240. Application deadline is June 18 at 5 o'clock.

HELP WANTED

WANTED - Registered nurse to work half time on a very interesting and challenging research project. This project involves an intermediate range study of Baroreceptor Function in young men with hypertension. Send resumes to Dennis Goerd, Department of Internal Medicine, University Hospitals. An equal opportunity employer. 6-24

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1975 MUSTANG II - 16,000 miles, 4-speed, AM-FM, silver, radials, excellent condition. \$3,450. 351-1652. 6-22

1973 VEGA GT HATCHBACK - 36,000, 4-speed, stick, \$1,600. 338-5340. 6-23

TWO trucks, red title, both run - 1947 Ford, camper top, \$300. 1950 Dodge Job-rated, \$200. 354-3058. 6-25

AUTO SERVICE

TOM'S TRANSMISSION SERVICE
1 Day Service
All Work Guaranteed
338-6743 203 Kirkwood

VOLKSWAGEN Repair Service, Solon - 5 1/2 years factory repair. 644-3666 or 644-3661. 7-15

VW REPAIRS
CALL WALT, 338-4561. 6-29

JOHN'S Volvo and Saab Repair - Fast and reasonable. All work guaranteed. 1020 1/2 Gilbert Court. 351-9579. 7-13

HOUSING WANTED

WANTED - One or two bedroom apartment, rent under \$180, to occupy in August. Call 338-1264 or 338-0637. 6-24

ROOMS FOR RENT

VERY large room, close, kitchen, \$100, July 1. 351-9510, Paul. 6-23

\$70 includes utilities - July 1 and fall. Call Ann, 351-9450. 6-23

SUMMER ROOM / NEGOTIABLE
351-6203 6-21

CLOSE - Double room, \$130. Single room, \$60. Kitchen, bath. 338-4320. 6-21

ROOMS with cooking privileges, Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown Street. 6-18

ROOM for rent now through August - Student preferred, no pets, no lease, \$70 per month plus deposit. Call 338-2047. 6-16

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

TWO bedroom apartment Broadway Street, \$225, no pets. 338-7719 after 6 p.m. 6-23

ONE bedroom, \$155, air, unfurnished, in Coralville. 351-8187 after 6 p.m. 6-23

FURNISHED two bedroom apartment - No pets or children, from \$175. 351-5663 after 5 p.m. 6-25

VERY nice third floor apartment in house two blocks from campus. Shag carpet, furnished. 337-5338. 6-22

ONE bedroom furnished apartment summer sublet for option, \$175, 410 First Avenue, Coralville, after 5 p.m. 6-21

JULY 1 - August 15, Mark IV apartment, three bedrooms, furnished. Phone 351-4291, 11-12:30, a.m. & p.m. 6-28

ROOMMATE WANTED

IMMEDIATE - Own room, bus route, air, furnished, fall option, \$100 plus half utilities. Must like plants. 354-5203, evenings. 6-25

TWO share large three bedroom house, summer only, close to campus. \$95. Call 354-5890. 7-1

FEMALE to share country apartment including transportation. 358. Call 1-643-2349. 6-23

OWN room, \$95 monthly plus electricity, 4208 Lakeside Manor. 351-1968, Jim. 7-2

OWN room - Three bedroom townhouse, close, \$100 plus utilities. 338-8646. 6-21

IMMEDIATE - Liberal male with two others, own room, close. 337-9735. 6-21

FEMALE - Own room, close, air, semi-furnished. Possible fall option. 338-0072. 6-23

TWO women to share four-bedroom modern house, \$80. 354-3051. 6-22

AUTOS FOREIGN

850 FIAT SPIDER Convertible, 1972 - Totally rebuilt. Has new engine, brakes, top, paint, starter, clutch, muffler. Excellent shape. Best offer, phone 337-3111, daily or 354-2826, evenings. Ask for Larry. 6-24

FOR sale - 1974 Toyota truck - 24,000 miles, \$2,200. 732-3584. 6-22

1974 OPEL MANTA - Like new, radio, inspected, must sell. 351-3573. 6-23

CAPRI 1974 - 2,000 cc, four speed, radials, sunroof, low miles. 338-5330. 6-21

1973 OPEL SEDAN - White, radials, 23,000 miles. \$1,735. 353-5801, 351-8932. 6-16

1969 VW - Superb condition. 64,000 miles, new battery. Toga white, like new. Inspected. 351-8735. 6-22

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1969 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, 48,000 miles, automatic, \$1,400. Call evenings, 351-4937. 6-23

1971 ECONOLINE SUPER VAN - Stick, tape deck, inspected, \$1,500. 354-3026. 7-2

1972 CAMARO 307 - Automatic, power steering, blue, best offer. 679-2558. 8-27

CORVETTE T-BAR: 1972, 545 engine. New brakes, shocks, carpeting, tires. Air conditioning, AM-FM stereo cassette tape. Luggage rack. All other options. Phone 337-3111 daily or 354-2826, evenings. Ask for Larry. 6-24

1973 FIREBIRD - Silver, automatic, radials, \$2,775 or offer. Also 1967 Corvette coupe - Automatic, excellent condition. 351-1923. 6-24

MOBILE HOMES

10x55 trailer, pets ok, low rent, washer, dryer, air, sitting on bus line. \$2,500. 354-1461. 6-22

1972 two bedroom 12x64 mobile home - New skirting, steel tornado bands, central air, utility room, three outside doors. Sunrise Village, Lot 77. 6-22

MUST sell 1961, 10x60 Detroit - Three bedrooms, air, skirting, tied down. Call before 3 p.m., 337-3036. 6-29

1969 HILLCREST 12x60 - Air, very nice. Bon Air. 354-2856. 6-22

1974 mobile home, skirting, tied down, like new. Located at Hidden Valley Trailer Court, Washington, Iowa. 1-698-2310; 653-2800. 6-22

10x55 - Two bedroom, air, skirting, shed, awning, nice court. 354-2946. 6-24

In Buffalo Bill style, they 'Roll Out the Barrel'

By JOHN CLARK
Sports Editor

Beyond the persnickety, urbane, intellectual environs of greater Iowa City lies a vast reservoir of down-home, salt of the earth, tillers of the soil. Among their number are some eccentrics of a variety unknown to many.

They thrive uninhibitedly every summer, often as regularly as twice a week, in fairgrounds across this corn-country state. The object of their devotion is the noble vehicle of Buffalo Bill's Old West, the horse, and the outlet through which they express their urgent competitive instincts and satisfy an innate desire to perform is, of course, the horse show.

The 30th Annual Eastern Iowa Horse Show was at the 4-H Fairgrounds Saturday night, and as dusk settled over a curious conglomeration of bold stallions and pensive ponies, nervous cowboys and confident cowgirls, hot dog munchers, coffee gulpers, blanketed spectators, and throngs of "horse people,"



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

Riding time

some riding, some not, but there anyhow to enjoy their particular passion, the observer sensed a solemn coming together of similar persuasions for the peculiar purpose of competition.

"I wouldn't be doing this if there weren't any opportunity to compete," said Bob Bull, combing down Rockets Rebel after the two of them together had won the crowd pleasing Tennessee Walker class. "You don't stay in it long if you're not a good loser, though," said Bull's wife, while she accepted congratulations from other competitors as they passed the Bulls' stall. "Bob is a good loser."

However, Saturday night Bull and Rockets Rebel only had to worry about being good winners, a relatively simple task amidst the community spirit of an Iowa horse show where opponents freely consult each other on the intricacies of training sometimes moody, often unpredictable horses.

And it's the horses that are being judged; those extravagantly outfitted men and women atop the quarter-horses, palominos, and Arabians are merely along for the ride, or at least that's what the rule book says; the riders will tell you different.

"I have had a couple of judges tell me that girls have a better chance of winning," said Mike Prattman, a seven-year veteran of the horse-show circuit who is seriously considering taking up horse-training as a profession.

"It's the horse that is being judged but the rider can draw attention to the horse."

Naturally a rider can also affect the performance of the horse. Most horses know the difference between an experienced rider and an inexperienced one. A veteran rider who looks and feels good in the saddle will probably get a better performance out of a horse simply because the horse knows he/she is not being handled by a greenhorn, and had better do the job right.

"I'm trying to psych him out now," said Prattman, sitting tall aboard Lucky Jo-Jo over an hour before their class, Open Palamino, was scheduled to begin. "If I get nervous (Jo-Jo) gets nervous."

Open Palamino is a pleasure class from which the two presiding judges in the center of the ring attempt to select a horse that

WESTERN GAMES

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East				West			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	37	22	.627	Phila	43	18	.705
Cleveland	30	29	.508	Pitts	35	26	.574
Boston	28	30	.483	New York	33	35	.485
Baltimore	29	31	.483	Chicago	28	36	.438
Detroit	27	33	.450	St. Louis	28	36	.438
Milwaukee	24	32	.429	Montreal	22	35	.386
West				East			
Kan City	39	22	.639	Cincinnati	40	25	.615
Texas	33	25	.569	Los Ang	37	29	.561
Oakland	30	33	.476	San Diego	34	29	.540
Minnesota	29	32	.475	Houston	30	35	.462
Chicago	27	32	.458	Atlanta	27	36	.429
California	27	39	.409	San Fran	25	42	.373

Late games not included

Sunday's Games
Cleveland 11, Kansas City 8
New York 6, Chicago 3
Detroit 7, Minnesota 3
Boston at California
Milwaukee at Oakland
Baltimore at Texas, n

Sunday's Games
Houston 9, Pittsburgh 4, 1st
Houston at Pittsburgh, 2nd,
ppd., rain
Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 1
San Francisco 9, New York 2
Montreal 5, Los Angeles 4
San Diego 5, St. Louis 4
Atlanta 5, Chicago 0

Polo

The Iowa City Polo Club lost 5 to 4 in sudden death overtime this weekend in a "hard fought game" against the King's Acre Polo Club of Rockford, Ill.

Iowa City players scoring goals were Mark Hemingway, Dick Mead and Steve Richardson. One goal was awarded to Iowa City on the basis of a handicap.

The game was unusually rugged as evidenced by the fact that three times during the game Iowa City players were knocked off their horses. "When people get knocked down," said Michael Cavitt, Iowa City team representative, "it usually means you're playing yourself and your horse pretty hard."

The Polo Club's next outing will be intrasquad games at 2 p.m. this Saturday and Sunday at the Iowa City airport.

Westerns

double bill:
COMANCHE STATION
and
TAKE ME TO TOWN



Station: Randolph Scott rides into Comanche territory searching for his wife and ends up fighting hostile Indians and a band of gunslingers at the same time.
Town: A stylish comedy western about a lady saloon singer on the run from the law and her former partner who is taken in by a backwoods preacher.
Mon-7
Tues-9

jean renoir's

Elena & the Men

In 1946 Ingrid Bergman asked Jean Renoir (*Rules of the Game, Grand Illusion*) to make a film with her, and 10 years later he found the appropriate vehicle. The original story—of General Boulanger's bid for dictatorial power in the 1880's—was transformed the Renoir's free approach into a film which celebrates the power of love, the power of women, the folly of progress, the beauty of laziness, and the evil of dictators.



Mon-9:45; Tues-7

would be pleasing to ride. The curious thing about many of the riders in the pleasure classes is that few of them look comfortable, sitting still and erect, self-consciously making wide, single-file loops around the outside of the ring while the judges mull over the various horses' walks, trots and lopes.

As the minutes pass and the honorable arbiters have not selected the top five finishers it becomes terrifyingly tempting for the riders to sneak a peak towards the center of the ring. It is, however, an unwritten law that candidates who appear too eager by giving the judges longing looks have shown bad form and thereby eliminate themselves from the competition. It becomes a contest of precision and one simple flaw can make the difference between placing and being an also-ran.

"I bombed out," said 11-year old Mike Gerot of Ainsworth, referring to his efforts in the Western Pleasure Pony class. "My horse took a wrong lead (led with the wrong foot) right when the judge was looking."

Such concern for minute detail gives way to simple hard riding when the organist strikes up "Roll out the Barrel" and competitors prepare for headlong runs at the Barrel Race trophy.

"I look for a spooky horse when I want a barrel racer," said Becky Price, an area horse trainer. "You need a horse that will hold up all the way, but horses are just like you and me, some days they just don't have it."

Whether they have it or not, they're all entered in this one—Flying Amos, Blaze Bonanza, Fem Iron, Balm Bay King, Fast-Time Band, Cactus Kevin, and they've come from all over—Fayette, Fairfax, Center Point, Springville, Central City, Green Island, Homestead, all trying to accumulate points for the state barrel racing title that is selected at the end of the summer.

"You bet it's competitive," said Sue Burrish, a young mother who says her tiny daughter will be riding in the barrels next year.

"It's a little tougher here at night with the lights and the crowd," said master of ceremonies announcer Hal Knowing over the public address, excusing Flying Amos and several others for shying away from the first barrel, destroying their chances against the unforgiving stop watch with which they must compete.

Bill Berry, Amos's rider, runs his horse through anyway, proving to Amos, explains Knowing on the P.A., that not cooperating will not get him out of running the barrels. "Let's give Bill a hand," commands Knowing, urging on the good natured crowd. "But your applause is all he'll get," reminding us that Amos is out of the competition.

"Some horses just take to the barrels better than others," said a knowledgeable voice from the crowd, indicative of the supportive attitude of the competitors as well as the fans.

Then came Kelly Miller, barely visible astride humongous Cactus Kevin, and screaming holy vengeance upon one and all. Kelly toured the challenging course in a time of 19.241 to edge out an open field of over twenty other riders as well as win the overwhelming approval of the crowd.

Kelly's win came in class number nine, leaving eleven more classes for the enjoyment of the determined, but shivering spectators. The clocks moved past 10 p.m. as Melver Hora climbed the fence to help remove the barrels before the beginning of the next event, and Knowing thanked the sponsors of the Barrel Race for the trophies they had donated "in memory of Charley Cochran who really liked to run those barrels." That's the unmistakable sentiment of most everyone at the Eastern Iowa Horse Show, they really liked it—the barrels, the rescue race, the stock horse, the pole bending, the hot dogs, the homemade pumpkin pie—they liked it all.

In Nicklaus, Trevino tradition

Rookie Pate captures Open title

DULUTH, Ga. (AP) — Jerry Pate, a handsome young rookie, swept past stricken John Mahaffey with a last round 68 and, in the tradition of Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino, claimed the United States Open Golf Championship as his first professional triumph Sunday.

Pate, the youngest pro on the tour at 22, made up three shots on the bitterly disappointed Mahaffey in as many holes down the stretch then killed the play-off hopes of Tom Weiskopf and Al Geiberger with a dramatic birdie on the final, tough hole at the damp and deadly, 7,015 yard Atlanta Athletic Club course.

He won by two strokes with a 72 hole total of 277, three under par.

The deeply talented Weiskopf, who once reeled off a string of

three consecutive birdies and appeared poised to add this national championship to the British Open title he won four years ago, and the veteran Geiberger finished in a tie for second at 279, one under. Weiskopf composed a 68 in the rain-delayed final round and Geiberger shot a 69.

Mahaffey, an embittered and all but destroyed playoff loser in this tournament a year ago, again had to content himself with thought of what might have been. He took a one stroke lead at the end of the second round. He once had a six-shot lead in the storm-delayed third round and finished that 18 holes in darkness with a two stroke advantage.

The baby-faced battler, perhaps the most intensely com-

petitive man on the tour, led through this one until he bogeyed the 16th hole, dropping him into a share of the lead with Pate.

He turned his back to the national television cameras, his blond head down and his shoulders slumped.

He bogeyed the next one, three-putting, and had to make birdie on the final hole to have a chance at a tie.

The 28-year-old Mahaffey went for it all. He almost came off his feet on the drive off the tee on the 460-yard hole. He got it in the rough. And he went after the next one boldly, gambling it all, jerking a wood club from his bag.

The shot didn't clear the water. He had to one-putt for a bogey and finished with a 73 and a tie for fourth with veteran Butch Baird at 280, even par. Baird, wearing a broad-brimmed platters hat in the mild, overcast weather, had a 67.

Hubert Green, the season's leading money winner, closed with a 69 and was next at 282. British Open king Tom Watson had a round of 70 to finish at 284. Ben Crenshaw scrambled to a 73 and tied Lyn Lott, also with a 73, at 285.

Johnny Miller never got in the chase. He shot a 71 to finish with a 286. Masters champion Ray Floyd was 72-288.

Parking free at V.I.P.

The 10th annual Amama V.I.P. starts today at the UT's Finkbine golf course. A large contingent of professional golfers and celebrities from the entertainment world are entered in the one-day tournament.

The first two foursomes will be teeing off from tees number 1 and 10 at 8 a.m. Each group will play 18 holes straight through. The second half of the field will start at 11:50 a.m.

Spectators are asked to stay behind ropes along the fairways and greens at all times, but beyond that are free to follow the golfers around the course.

Representatives of Amama say there is no chance the tournament will be sold out as Finkbine has proved capable of accommodating the largest crowds. Tickets are \$7 at the gate. Free parking will be available along both sides of Mormon Trek Road and at the Iowa City West High School parking lot where a free shuttle bus service will be provided. Shuttle buses will run continuously throughout the day beginning at 7 a.m.

The following professional golfers will make up today's field: Bud Allin, George Archer, Miller Barber, Frank Beard, Don Bies, Homero Blancas, Ernie Boros, Julius Boros, Billy Casper, Charles Coody, Bill Collins, Ben Crenshaw, Jim Dent, Bruce Devlin, Dale Douglas, Rod Funseth, Gibby Gilbert, Bob Goalby, Lou Graham, Mark Hayes, Jerry Heard, Lionel Herbert, Don Iverson, Tommy Jacobs, Tom Kite, Gene Littler, Johnny Miller, Bobby Mitchell, Bobby Nichols, Eddie Pearce, Mason Rudolph, J.C. Snead, Dave Stockton, Leonard Thompson, Tom Watson, DeWitt Weaver, Bert Yancey and Larry Ziegler. Entertainers Glenn Campbell, Bobby Goldsboro and Don Knotts will also be in the field.

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