

Ominous PBB blamed for ruin

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — Gerald Woltjer was a dairy farmer, with more than 200 registered Holstein cattle and a productive farm. That was before PBB came along.

Now the Coopersville, Mich., man is bankrupt and on welfare. His cattle are gone. His family is only now beginning to recover from a variety of unexplained maladies that Woltjer is convinced were the result of eating food contaminated by the highly toxic chemical.

Woltjer, his wife and five children were among 1,100 Michigan residents examined by a team of doctors who are trying to learn if public health has been damaged by polybrominated biphenyl, a deadly fire retardant that

leaked into the state's food chain through a livestock feed mixup in 1973.

"I hope the study shows — and I know it will — that there is a definite problem here with PBB, that it's not safe even at low levels," Woltjer said. "Then maybe they'll find some way to help us sick people."

Woltjer bought his farm at nearby Coopersville in the spring of 1974, about the time PBB contamination was beginning to surface on Michigan farms.

Over the next year and a half, he watched his cattle grow sick and die. Dozens of calves were aborted or died shortly after birth. Many cows failed to breed and milk production dropped off sharply. By last spring, 90 cattle

had died.

Tests were run on his herd, both by the state and by a private laboratory in Wisconsin. The results showed PBB was present in low levels.

"I was losing \$500 a day to keep these sick animals alive," Woltjer said. "So last April I decided to hell with it. I'd had enough."

He shot his herd, and a few months later, sold his farm at public auction and moved into a rented house nearby.

Though he is now on welfare and more than \$500,000 in debt, Woltjer said he is concerned most for the health of his wife and children, who, during the past three years, had eaten meat and dairy products from his contaminated herd.

"We all had chronic diarrhea, dizziness, headaches," he said. "The kids had stomach problems and missed a lot of school. My two little ones started losing hair and had bald spots. My 5-year-old girl and I both had bladder infections, the same as the cows."

Other problems, Woltjer said, included sore joints, numbness of the limbs, skin rashes, burning eyes and severe fatigue. "I'd get so tired I couldn't move," he said.

Woltjer said he and his family were given medication for the various symptoms, "but our doctors couldn't explain it. I asked if it could be PBB and they said they didn't know much about it." Since they left the farm in Sep-

tember, Woltjer said, his family's health has improved somewhat, but he is still suffering occasional dizziness, fatigue and burning eyes.

"The important thing now is to get the word out that PBB is poison, no matter how small the amount," Woltjer said. "The state had been covering up, saying it's safe in small amounts: You talk about Watergate, this is 'cattlegate' and millions of people are involved."

"You folks in Chicago, you better watch out because they're shipping this meat to you by the truckloads. You're eating it now. They're sending it to the institutions and restaurants, trying to get rid of it because many people up here won't touch it."

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Renewed fighting explodes in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — New fighting exploded in Beirut Tuesday with prospects for a major confrontation between advancing Arab League peacekeeping troops and Christian commanders who vowed to "open fire" on the peace force.

Rightist and leftist military communicues said fierce fighting and artillery duels erupted on all fronts in the capital

Tuesday night, from the gutted port district in the north to the front-line suburbs south of the city.

"The western and southern sectors of Beirut are being subjected to indiscriminate shelling with artillery and rockets," a leftist broadcast said. "All fronts in the mountains are under heavy artillery, mortar and rocket bom-

bardment."

A leftist army official said Christian forces in south Lebanon, "aided by Israeli artillery," had shelled leftist positions near Ain Ebel, a Christian border village that has developed close security ties with Israel.

Moslem and Christian gunmen also battled on the outskirts of the leftist-held nor-

thern port of Tripoli, a rightist security plan."

The commander of the Arab League peace force warned that he was ready to use force to get his troops into position on the front lines and carry out the League's peace plan.

Officers of the rightist Lebanese army faction loyal to Gen. Hanna Said told reporters they had warned President Elias Sarkis they would "open fire" if any of the 30,000 Arab forces advanced on Christian rightist positions.

The military commander of the Arab League's peacekeeping force, Col. Ahmed Al Hajj, retorted he also would use force if necessary to carry out the League's peace plan.

"The Arab deterrent force will carry out its mission with firmness and justice, and without bias or discrimination," Hajj declared in a nationwide broadcast after the Christian threat.

"While the force appeals to all to facilitate its mission, the force also declares its determination to rely on deterrent force if necessary."

Hajj said the task of the peacekeeping troops would be to dismantle roadblocks and barricades, confiscate heavy weapons, reopen roads and highways and return occupied public utilities to the central government "in accordance with a specific timetable

provided under the (League's) security plan."

At the same time, disgruntled rightist militiamen led an estimated 15,000 demonstrators in east Beirut who set up barricades and burned tires in the first public display against the entry of the Arab forces.

The protesters carried placards saying, "We reject the entry of Arab troops into our areas."

Units of the Syrian-dominated Arab League forces have moved into positions northeast and southeast of the capital for an expected sweep on Beirut itself and eventual deployment along the confrontation lines dividing the city into Moslem, leftist and Christian rightist sectors.

It was unclear when — or if — the Syrian-dominated League troops would make their next move into the rightist-held territory lying between their mountain positions and the capital.

The official Damascus radio announced Tuesday evening that the deployment of the force had been "postponed for 24 hours."

"If Syrian troops advanced on the town of Kahlaleh or any other front, we would be forced to open fire," said officers of right-wing army units based near the Christian "capital" of Jounieh, 12 miles northeast of Beirut. The rightist units formed part

of the Lebanese army, which split into several factions during the 19 months of civil war. From their positions near Kahlaleh six miles southeast of Beirut these rightist units could shell the peacekeeping troops if they moved down the main Beirut-Damascus highway.

The Arab force must pass through the area and through rightist positions in order to open the highway to the capital.

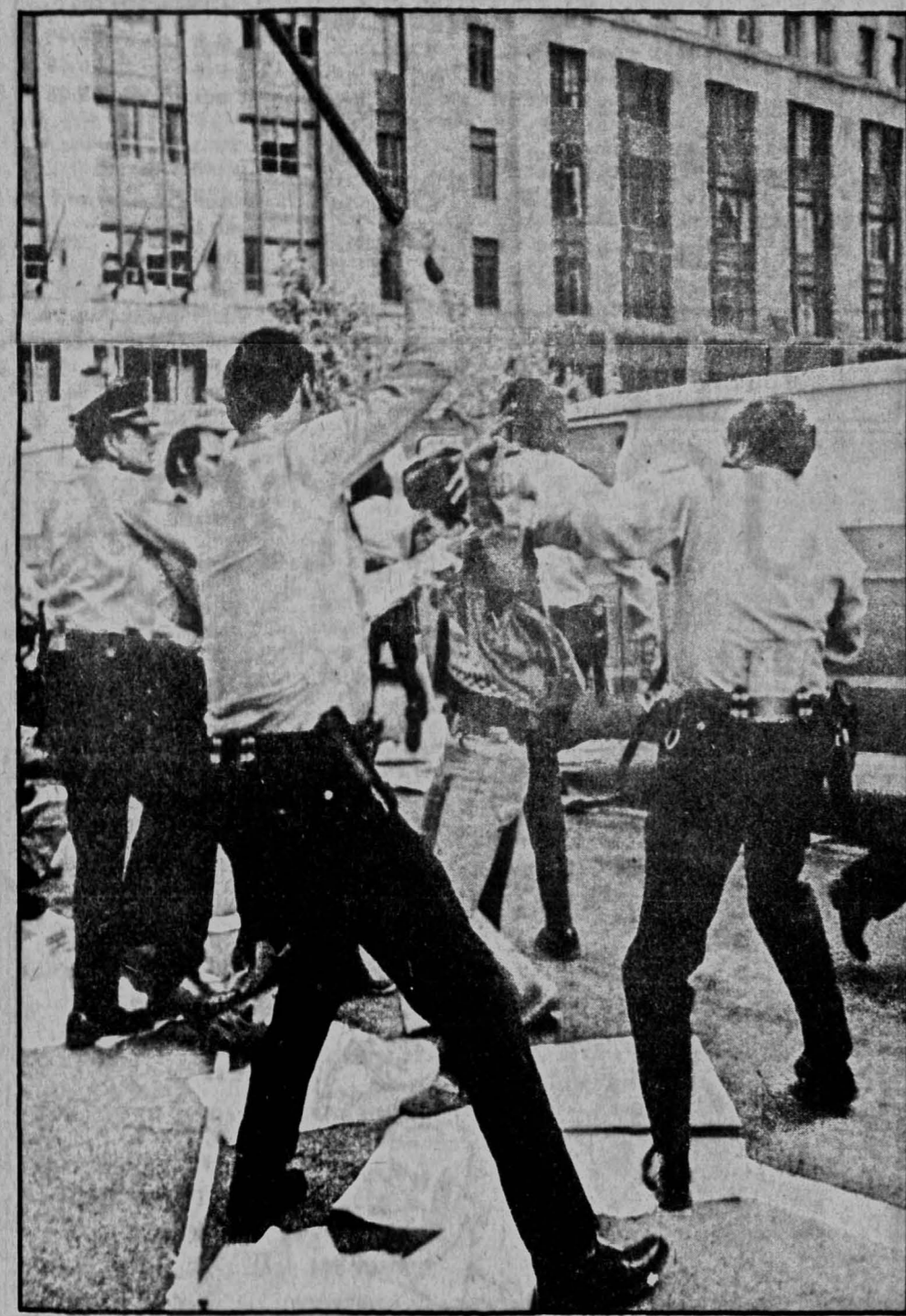
"We will be in Beirut within three days," a Syrian lieutenant in charge of about 100 troops stationed on the outskirts of Kahlaleh said.

"We move as a peace force, we are not going to fire at anyone," he said, but added, "but, of course, if they fire at us, we will fire back."



Close call

Amid the rubble, a clock tells the whole story after an explosion at the Harrison County High School in Cynthia, Ky., Tuesday. A few minutes later, the room would have been filled with students. However, no one was hurt in the boiler explosion.



Irate Iranians

Iranian students in Houston protesting the arrest of Iranian students in Paris, France, are forcibly removed from the street by police Monday.

About 150 students were demonstrating outside the building in downtown Houston which houses the French Consulate. Most are being charged with disorderly conduct.

CO to get veteran checks

By BEVERLY GEBER
Staff Writer

A Johnson County man who was discharged from the Air Force as a conscientious objector was granted the right to collect veteran's compensation by the Johnson County District Court after nearly one and one-half years of bureaucratic maneuvering.

Patrick Harley Semple had enlisted in the Air Force in December of 1969 and rose to the rank of sergeant before applying for a discharge as a conscientious objector on grounds that he was morally opposed to killing except in extreme cases of self-defense.

He applied for a discharge after a Supreme Court decision

permitted conscientious objector status on other than religious grounds.

He was discharged in 1971 with an honorable discharge.

Semple applied for veteran's compensation benefits soon after his discharge, but was given no answer. He exhausted several avenues of appeal, including a letter to Rep. Edward Mezvinsky.

His application to the Vietnam Service Compensation Board was denied on June 21, 1976 and he submitted his case to Johnson County District Court.

The basis of the Board's decision was based on a rule which states that a "person upon whose military record

claim for service compensation is made subsequent to July 1, 1958 refused on conscientious political religious or other grounds to subject himself or herself to military discipline" shall be refused the compensation.

The court ruled in his favor, stating that "there was no evidence that the appellant (Semple) refused to subject himself to military discipline while in service by disobeying orders."

The statement of decision further stated that "had the legislature intended that anyone who was discharged as a conscientious objector should per se be denied compensation, it could have so provided."

in the news briefly

Smokey

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The original Smokey Bear, who became a living symbol for fire prevention campaigns after his 1950 rescue from a burning forest in New Mexico, died Tuesday of old age in a "retirement" cage at the National Zoo.

The 28-year-old black bear — renamed "Old Smokey" after his official retirement by the Forest Service in May 1975 — had slowed down in his advanced years and was feeble and arthritic of late.

He would not leave his cage the last few days, and was found dead Tuesday morning by attendants who think he died in his sleep.

"It was just old age," said a Forest Service official.

Angola

OSHA KATI, South West Africa (UPI) — Cuban-backed Angolan forces have launched a major drive to wipe out remnants of pro-western guerrillas in southern Angola and are shooting anyone trying to flee across the border, refugees reported Tuesday.

The South African radio quoted the refugees as saying Angolan and Cuban soldiers were shooting black civilians trying to escape into neighboring Namibia (South West Africa).

The broadcast said more than 3,000 refugees had crossed into Namibia since the weekend but the flow was dwindling.

VD

ATLANTA (UPI) — A new strain of gonorrhea that penicillin cannot cure has spread to 11 states and has been identified in several foreign countries, the national Center for Disease Control said Tuesday.

The CDC said the continuing increase in cases of the penicillin-resistant gonorrhea posed a serious threat to control efforts and is a growing concern of public health officials.

Dr. Ronald K. St. John, a CDC venereal disease researcher, said if the new type gonorrhea became widespread it would mean an enormous increase in the cost of treatment, possibly reducing the amount of money available for control efforts.

"The cost could go from about 50 cents for a shot of penicillin to three to five dollars and as much as \$10," for treatment with other antibiotics, he said.

Corruption

BOSTON (UPI) — Police Commissioner Robert J. DiGrazia said Tuesday he has evidence to support a report alleging widespread police corruption in Boston.

DiGrazia also said he has accepted the "retirement" of a top department official, Deputy Supt. Joseph V. Saia, supervisor of Police District 1, the section which was the focus of the corruption allegations. The retirement is effective June 30, 1977.

DiGrazia would not say whether Saia's planned retirement was connected with the release of the report.

District 1 includes the so-called "Combat

Zone," a downtown area of strip joints and X-rated movie houses. It also includes the North End, Government Center, Beacon Hill, Chinatown, the waterfront and shopping and business districts.

Hearst

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst was spirited secretly Tuesday from a campus-like federal prison near San Francisco to another prison 400 miles away in San Diego for "security" reasons.

The heiress' attorney, Albert Johnson, said the transfer was for "security" reasons but declined to comment further.

Warden William Garrison of the Federal Correctional Institution in Pleasanton, Calif., said the newspaper heiress, serving a seven-year term for bank robbery, was driven to San Diego by U.S. marshals.

"It was at her request," Garrison said. Garrison said Hearst, 22, who was scheduled for a hearing in San Francisco Friday on whether she should get a new trial or be released on bail pending appeal of her conviction, left Pleasanton at 4 a.m.

Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Vietnam will open preliminary talks Friday in Paris on the possibility of beginning normal relations, American officials said Tuesday.

The talks will be the first between the two countries since the Paris peace agreement was signed almost four years ago.

In a related development, Vietnamese officials said an application by Hanoi for admission to the United Nations will come up in the U.N. Security Council Friday and a vote is expected Monday.

The Ford administration has said it will veto the Vietnamese application if there is no substantial progress toward obtaining an accounting of the 800 Americans listed as missing in action in Vietnam.

Weather

Straight from the hip today. Strong northwest winds with much colder temps (upper 30s), night lows in the teens or 20s, cloudy and colder the next two days with scattered snow by Thursday. Bang, bang.



Today is the last day of the UI blood drive, a campus-wide effort to help get Iowans to supply Iowa blood. Students above are pumping for the cause in the second floor ballroom at the Union.

UI blood drive donors flow through easy system

By BILL JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Orange juice, cookies, a prick in the ear and McDonald's coffee equal blood in the bank for the UI blood drive, a campus-wide, blood donor drive being held Monday, Tuesday and today 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the second floor ballroom of the Union.

By late Tuesday afternoon over 530 people had donated a pint of blood and others were waiting.

Molly Bair, A2, director of recruitment, said, "(Today) we would like about 500 people. The procedure is basically painless and takes about an hour to go through.

"It is very, very, seldom that anyone has a bad reaction," Bair said. "We have pre-donation tests set up to check for people who might have

'State withheld evidence in James Hall case'

DES MOINES (AP) — The state withheld evidence tending to show that James Hall was innocent in the slaying of a University of Iowa student, the Iowa Supreme Court was told Tuesday.

Attorney William Tucker of Iowa City asked the high court to set aside Hall's second degree murder conviction for the slaying of Sara Ann Ottens and grant him a new trial.

"The court took the request under advisement. Tucker said the evidence withheld dealt with the time element, which he said was "the guts of the case."

The evidence was a statement to the grand jury by the state's chief investigator, John Judy, about the time it takes to walk to Rienow Hall, where Ottens lived, from Slater Hall, where Hall lived across the street.

"The state knew this evidence but it didn't fit with their theory of the case and they withheld it," Tucker said.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Garry Woodward, who served as special prosecutor in the case, said Judy's statement was "immaterial" and would not change the result of the trial.

"If it was immaterial, why didn't they give it to us when they were ordered to in the first place?" Tucker retorted.

He said he could have "made hay" with Judy's statement to create a "reasonable doubt" of Hall's guilt.

The body of Ottens, 20, a nursing student from Morrison, Ill., was found in her Rienow Hall dormitory room on March 13, 1973. Authorities said her slayer strangled her by holding a broom handle against her

reactions." To donate is simple. First, there is a registration table outside the ballroom where the names of persons who have pre-registered are checked off. If you have not pre-registered you can still donate.

"I register people, where they live, other things like that," said Stephanie Malcom A2. "Then the information is sent somewhere and filed. This way they can be contacted in the future if they have a rare blood type or something."

Next, the person stops at a table run by medical technician students from UI Hospitals. A small blood sample is taken and tested. Greta Small, one of the medical technicians, said, "We are here because in most places medical technicians do this. It is a training ground for these people. There is no danger

because we have already gone over this many times, they have had the training." "There are about 16 different students who will be working," Small said. "It is good for them to practice on others. We don't have enough ears."

To test the blood, first an alcohol-soaked gauze pad is wiped over the ear and the ear is massaged to get a good blood flow going. Then a dry gauze is used to wipe the ear dry.

Frank Barrett, A4, a med tech student, said, "Then we use an earsticker (a blue plastic cube with a needle inside and a sterile cap) to prick the ear. We pinch the earlobe so you can just stick it. We get about enough blood for one sizeable drop. It is hardly painful.

"We use a capillary tube with a bulb at the end to pick up a drop," Barrett said. "Then we drop the blood in a cylinder of blue copper sulfate solution, one for men, one for women. If the blood floats they have less hemoglobin than we desire. If it drops, everything is fine."

After this, the person's weight, temperature and blood pressure are taken. Persons then are given a plastic blood pack, and they lay down on a donor table. The needle is inserted and the blood given. When they are done they go to a recovery area where they are watched while they drink fluids and eat cookies.

Teresa Hunter, A1, said, "I just thought I wanted to do it. Just an impulse. I was afraid if I thought about it too much I would get scared."

Susan Devitt, A2, said, "I thought it would make me feel good. I was excited, it was fun. I felt a lot more nervous going to the dentist than I did doing this."

Ms. Rivers Sullivan is the administrative director of the Galesburg, Ill., regional blood center, which supplies most of the blood for southeastern Iowa. "Only 4 per cent of the population of the United States gives all of the blood. We hope, with blood drives like this, to raise the percentage.

"Our present goal for Johnson County is 8,000 units a year," Sullivan said. "We send out much more than that a year to UI Hospitals alone. What we want to do is to get Iowans to supply Iowa blood."

The evidence showed that Hall, who enrolled at Iowa to play football, called a friend twice the night of March 13 and asked him to let Hall into Rienow.

The friend testified that he went immediately to let Hall in but found him already in the building.

Tucker said there was evidence that the friend spent "about two and a half minutes" looking for a key before going to let Hall in, and that could account for Hall's being in the building.

'Tokenism, patronage' charged in hospital case

By THERESA CHURCHILL
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the third of four articles about discrimination complaints at the UI.

Michael St. John, a Mexican-American who says he has yet to find a country called "Mexico America," claims to have been discriminated against when he worked as an operating room technician at the UI hospitals. "I wasn't allowed to be a human being," he said. St. John, 30, was fired from his job in November 1975 after working at the hospital over a year. His accusations of discrimination are being investigated by the Iowa Civil Rights Commission. St. John said he noticed discriminatory behavior almost as soon as he started working. "I replaced a black," he remarked, "and it didn't take me too long to realize that I was only a token appeasement."

He said he was assigned an unusual amount of jobs that "were repetitious in nature," such as scrubbing floors. "I didn't go to college for four years to be a janitor," he said. Operating room technicians

are responsible for keeping the operating room and equipment scrubbed, but also prepare patients for surgery and equipment for the kinds of operations scheduled for that day.

"My learning situation was very poor and inadequate," he continued. St. John said he was often left to figure out how to do a job on his own, because the nurses made themselves unavailable for his questions. "I was forced to scrub on cases I didn't know anything about."

St. John said his first job evaluation was "libelous," so he took it to an attorney, which set his co-workers "in a tizzy," although the attorney took no action. He said that his co-workers would not speak to him and would leave when he came near them.

"They played a very weird game—I couldn't say anything, but I was expected to contribute—I couldn't correct, but I could be corrected."

"I had a right to work and to learn, and I was denied those rights," he said.

St. John claims that when he was terminated, "They never told me a damn thing."

Mary Jo Small, assistant vice president for administrative services, responded to this statement in general terms: "There are extensive efforts made to make an employee's job performance acceptable. When an employee is terminated, fairly specific reasons are given."

St. John also has accused the university of attempting to halt the investigation of his grievance being conducted by the Iowa Civil Rights Commission.

Small explained that at one point, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) "entered the picture, and it became confused on who was to take the initiative in the investigation." During the delay, she said, "Mr. St. John became convinced that someone was trying to halt the investigation."

Small said the Iowa Civil Rights Commission investigator made "several trips" to the university. "We cooperated fully with the Iowa Civil Rights Commission on this case," she added.

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Easy money in Dubuque?

DUBUQUE, Iowa (UPI) — "Let's be friends" is the slogan of the Key City Bank and Trust Co. but some customers of Dubuque's smallest commercial bank were a bit surprised when they found out how far that slogan went.

Instead of receiving their normal Christmas Club checks last week, several customers received checks for over \$1 million.

"I guess our staff is so imbued with being the friendliest bank in town, we got a little carried away," chuckled bank

President Melvin Murrack, who said a clerical error during processing resulted in the huge amount on a small number of checks.

Mary Sweeney said the check she received for \$1,000,256.25 "floored me when I saw it." The check actually should have been for \$256.25.

Murrack said the bank informed those who received the checks of the error and that the checks could be cashed only at the Key City Bank — and only for the correct amount.

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THINGS & THINGS

I want to thank the voters of Johnson County and all my workers for making me a Supervisor for the next four years. The highlight of my campaign were the young men and women who worked so hard for me. I will try to live up to the confidence they and all the people of Johnson County have put in me. Many, many thanks.

Lorada E. Cilek

postscripts

Link
Having a kid with celiac disease means you can't feed him just any old thing. Carol's 21-month-old son has this condition, and she wants to find an Iowa City source for things such as rice flour, rice mix and potato flour. If you can offer advice (or support), contact her through Link, the resource exchange. Link's hours start at 9:30 a.m. and go until 5 p.m. weekdays and noon Saturday. The phone number is 353-LINK.

Meetings
Stammisch (German Round Table) will meet at 8 p.m. today at George's Buffet, 312 E. Market St.
The Singles Rap Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 1, Center East, to discuss the topic, "Survival Strategies for Everyday Life."
The Sailing Club will hold election of officers at 7 p.m. today in the Union Yale Room. It is very important that all members attend.

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IowaP
Sen

By ROGER THU
Staff Writer

The UI Student to 20 student org an increase of recommendation Budgeting and A After one ho negotiation, the allocations to the Research Gro Revolutionary S and the UI Veter PUSH Committe recommendation committee for fu Of the 21 stude present to give u amended budge nearly 20 studen meeting to def allocations or to Led by reside Mimms, A1, r Associated Re struggled for a recommended s soundly defeated The budgeting to fund ARH's programming. A President Steve L an organization t of the student p comparable fun

City,

By DAVE HEM
Staff Writer

The Iowa Tuesday approve buy 20 buses from be allotted between City, and Coralv Although the purchased in the City, the UI and participate in th The UI will re Coralville five a will keep three. A federal gran Urban Mass Tran of 1964 will cover the approximat purchase cost for Each purchase 20 per cent of the number of bus receive. According to Transit Superin Monies, Iowa C made a reques monies to buy ne three years ago confusion arose and Coralville requests. Morris separate reques Iowa City area administrators o grant. To resolve the City took the ro chusing agent, entities. When t title to the bus contract will

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IowaPIRG, RSB, VIVA

Senate increases funding

By **ROGER THUROW**
Staff Writer

The UI Student Senate allocated \$11,720 to 20 student organizations Tuesday night, an increase of \$290 over the funding recommendation presented by the senate's Budgeting and Auditing Committee.

After one hour and 30 minutes of negotiation, the senate increased its allocations to the Iowa Public Interest Research Group (IowaPIRG), the Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB), and the UI Veteran's Association (UIVA) PUSH Committee, while adhering to the recommendations of the budgeting committee for funding the other 17 groups.

Of the 21 student senators, only 13 were present to give unanimous approval to the amended budget proposal. In addition, nearly 20 students were on hand at the meeting to defend their organization's allocations or to argue for increases.

Led by residence hall senator Kevin Mimms, A1, representatives of the Associated Residence Halls (ARH) struggled for a \$200 increase over the recommended \$225 amount, but were soundly defeated.

The budgeting committee had declined to fund ARH's request for \$1,000 for programming, and Mimms and ARH President Steve Lombardi, A3, argued that an organization that represents one-fourth of the student population should receive comparable funds.

Speaking for the budgeting committee, Mary Pruess, A3, co-chairman of the budgeting committee, noted that ARH is an autonomous body and is not dependent on senate for its funds. Residence hall senator Doug Siglin, A3, said ARH offers a \$4 optional funding check-off system within the dormitory system, and he added that the budgeting committee felt ARH had enough money and resources to fund its own programming efforts.

However, IowaPIRG was successful in gaining an additional \$200 for office supplies; the RSB received \$40 more for a film on urban renewal; and the UIVA PUSH Committee garnered a \$50 increase for telephone expenses.

The senate had \$14,900 available for funding this fall, but decided to keep approximately \$3,000 free to fund non-academic student organizations throughout the remainder of the current term, which ends in February.

According to Bill Porter, G, co-chairman of the budgeting committee and senate executive secretary, the fall funding session is a supplement to the much larger spring budgeting process, during which senate allocated nearly \$62,000 to 43 organizations.

Following are the funding figures approved by senate Tuesday night:

Alice Day Care — \$1,000; UI Amateur Radio Club — \$275; ARH — \$255; Black Genesis Troupe — \$370; Black Student Union — \$932; Boleo Day Care — \$1,350;

Citizens for Environmental Action — \$407; Dum Dum Childcare Center — \$560; UI Fencing Club — \$143; Free Environment — \$886; Hawkeye Soccer Club — \$795; HERA — \$1,225; IowaPIRG — \$450; Protective Association of Tenants — \$450; RSB — \$153; UI Sailing Club — \$500; US-China Peoples Friendship Association — \$240; UIVA PUSH — \$830; Voices of Soul — \$625; Yoga Center — \$310.

In other action, senate unanimously voted to join the North American Student Cooperative Organization (NASCO) as a step toward developing solutions to the Iowa City and UI housing crunch.

Paul Sugg, A3, chairman of senate's Housing Committee, said NASCO will provide senate with access to a storehouse of knowledge concerning co-op housing and will offer assistance to senate in setting up models as possible solutions to the housing problems here.

The senate also established the line-up of organizations which will appear on the optional student fee cards, which will be distributed during spring semester registration.

Free Environment, Refocus, Recreational Services, Student Legal Services, the Protective Association of Tenants, IowaPIRG, Citizens for Environmental Action and the senate scholarship fund will all have \$1 check-offs, while Cambus will have a \$2 check-off.

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For information call 353-6710

City, UI, Coralville to buy new buses

By **DAVE HEMINGWAY**
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council Tuesday approved a contract to buy 20 buses from FlixBus Co. to be allotted between the UI, Iowa City, and Coralville.

Although the buses will be purchased in the name of Iowa City, the UI and Coralville will participate in the purchase.

The UI will receive 12 buses, Coralville five and Iowa City will keep three.

A federal grant through the Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964 will cover 80 per cent of the approximate \$1.2 million purchase cost for the new buses.

Each purchaser then will pay 20 per cent of the cost for the number of buses they will receive.

According to Iowa City Transit Superintendent Steve Morris, Iowa City originally made a request for federal monies to buy new buses about three years ago. However, confusion arose when the UI and Coralville also made requests. Morris said the three separate requests from the Iowa City area confused the administrators of the federal grant.

To resolve the problem, Iowa City took the role of the purchasing agent for the three entities. When the city takes title to the buses, a transfer contract will automatically

allow the UI to take possession of 12 of the buses.

According to Carol Dehne, director of Cambus, the 12 buses will replace all but the two 1963 buses purchased by the UI a year ago.

Federal regulations, Dehne said, prohibit Cambus from

having more than 10 per cent of the number of buses used under a peak load for a "back-up fleet." The two 1963 buses will make up that back-up fleet.

Dehne said that delivery of the buses is expected next May; however, possibility of a delay exists due to conditions in the

bus manufacturing business.

Bus manufacturers, she explained, are looking for a "new look" bus to replace the current design which has been used since 1960.

The university's share of the local matching payment is about \$152,000.

AT&T may owe IRS \$3 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service, handcuffed by staff and funding limits, has failed to collect nearly \$3 billion in taxes from the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. since 1966, a former IRS official says.

AT&T has used a variety of repair and depreciation loopholes to avoid paying the taxes, Lawrence Sloan says in an article due to be published next Monday in Tax Notes, a tax analysis journal.

But an official for AT&T, one of the world's largest corporations, charged Sloan is "completely wrong," and said he apparently misunderstands the complexities of phone company tax regulations.

Sloan said the IRS, because of limited staff, resources and a \$593 million budget for auditing all tax returns, is unable to fully audit returns of large companies such as AT&T, which has revenues of \$26 billion.

As result, he said, IRS has

failed to collect at least \$2.940 billion from the telephone corporation since 1966. And he called that "a conservative estimate."

Sloan worked as acting chief engineer of the Manhattan IRS District for nine years, and now

is a consulting engineer in Orlando, Fla.

He said it is probable other phone companies also are benefitting from the tax-collecting agency's inability to conduct thorough audits.

AT&T denied the charge.

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by Garry Trudeau



'Unsafe, ineffective'

Pep pill ban proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five physicians recommended Tuesday that the government ban the use of amphetamines and similar drugs as weight-loss aids on grounds they are unsafe and ineffective.

Three of the five told a Senate panel that abuse of amphetamines — generally known as uppers or pep pills — is so widespread that the drug should be prohibited altogether, even though they are used to treat

overactive children and narcolepsy.

The doctors cited research indicating amphetamines also may be responsible for birth defects.

Dr. James J. Nora, professor of pediatrics at the University of Colorado Medical Center, compared questions about amphetamines with those raised about birth control pills.

"The point is," he said, "the world needs 'the pill' or some

agent that can perform its function equally well. I am unable to identify a similar need for amphetamines and related drugs."

Dr. Lester Grinspoon, associate professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School added: "There is no question that there is far more harmfulness than benefits."

Dr. Thomas E. Prout, associate professor of medicine at Johns Hopkins University, agreed that amphetamines and their cousins should be banned for weight loss but said all-out efforts to control the drugs should be made before they are removed from the market.

The physicians testified before the Senate small business subcommittee on monopoly, whose chairman, Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., advocates an

outright ban on amphetamines.

Two doctors, Allen S. Goldman and Sumner J. Yasse, both of the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, said the drug should be banned for treatment of obesity; Yasse said under questioning that it should be banned for all uses, if necessary.

Yasse headed a committee of the American Academy of Pediatrics which recommended in 1973 that the drug be prohibited as a weight-reduction treatment.

Other doctors, researchers and representatives of drug manufacturers will testify at later hearings.

Nelson noted that 25 million prescriptions were written last year for amphetamines and similar drugs, such as Ionamin and Tenuate. Virtually all were prescribed for weight loss.

Angry Chief Justice scolds 'wordy' lawyers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chief Justice Warren Burger Tuesday angrily criticized lawyers practicing before the Supreme Court for being too wordy, and suggested a rule may be needed limiting court petitions to 50 pages.

In a rare outburst from the bench, Burger told a Wake Forest law professor that three briefs totaling 298 pages he had filed were far too long, and said they are "exhibit A" on behalf of a new rule limiting wordage.

"You filed a 216-page brief when 75 pages easily would have done it," Burger told Sylvester Petro of Winston Salem, N.C.

Burger's complaint came shortly after Justice Harry Blackmun criticized Petro for overwriting. It was the second time this term that Blackmun had publicly warned a lawyer during argument before a crowded courtroom to follow the high court's rules.

The rules say briefs should be "succinct," "precise," "clear," and free of "unnecessary detail."

There is no limit on length now, but the justices could institute one by a simple majority vote. Several justices have complained about the court's workload, and Burger has suggested the quality of advocacy is so low that special qualifications should be established for admission to the Supreme Court bar.

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WASHINGTON UPI — The government should begin warning women they may be exposed to excessive radiation when they undergo X-ray examinations for breast cancer, Ralph Nader's health researchers said Tuesday.

Most women under age 50 also should be told that the risks of such examinations, called mammographies, may outweigh the benefits, the Health Research Group said in a letter to Theodore Cooper, assistant HEW secretary for health.

The group said the government should revise the "informed consent sheet," which women must sign before undergoing mammographies at 28 federally sponsored screening centers.

Dr. Sidney Wolfe, director of the group, said the present form "fails to warn about either the increased risks for women under 50 or the existence of

mammography machines which are emitting enough excessive radiation so that the absorbed tissue dose is more than one rad per exam, a danger even to women over 50."

A researcher at the National Cancer Institute told UPI, however, that the "under 50" question no longer is of concern because the institute on Aug. 23 told the centers not to screen women under 50 except in special circumstances. He said the agency is revising their form and will address some of the points Wolfe raised.

As for Wolfe's allegations of excessive radiation doses, the institute official said, "That's uncertain. There just isn't enough information to quantify the risk that much."

Wolfe said the consent form should state:

"I am aware that the X rays used in mammography in-

crease my risk of developing breast cancer in the future," and "I also understand that one study showed no benefit of mammography to women under 50."

The form, Wolfe said, should spell out the conditions when mammography is indicated for women under 50 — previous personal or family history of breast cancer or specific symptoms.

The chief medical officer of the American Cancer Society, in the current issue of the society's magazine, said the benefits far outweigh the risks for women between the ages of 35 and 50.

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Spin-a-disc...from Boston to Kansas

Editor's note: Boston, Led Zeppelin, Lou Reed and Kansas were reviewed by Larry Perl, associate features editor. Phoebe Snow, John Dawson Read, Norman Blake and Red Rector were reviewed by Chris Coughlin, staff writer. George Duke, and Tim Weisberg were reviewed by Winston Barclay, associate editorial page editor.

Zeppelin is still one of the best bands around. But Plant's voice does not — cannot — match his studio success, and the band rarely recreates the tight timing of its studio albums.

Still, the band onstage is raw and powerful, retaining its knack for musically beating audiences over the head with a mallet. The selection of songs — from "Stairway to Heaven" to a whole side of "Dazed and Confused" — is fine. If you can accept that Zeppelin is not as perfect as its studio albums would have you think, then *The Song Remains the Same* is certainly worth buying.

It Looks Like Snow — Phoebe Snow
This is not a badly produced album. It is, however, over-produced. David Rubinson, the producer, cannot, it seems, resist inserting strings, horns and complicated vocal arrangements. One or two grandiose efforts per album is perhaps tolerable. Nine out of 10 is simply overbearing.

Phoebe Snow's pleasant, jazzy guitar style is rarely heard. It pops in here and there but is not as important as it was, for example, on "Poetry Man." It is usually buried under the heavy instrumentation.

The lone exception to the pattern is "In My Girlish Days," a blues ballad. Even here, there are seven or eight persons playing by the end of the song. Rubinson did, at least, refrain from adding a vast vocal chorus.

This is not to say there isn't some good music on the record. There is a fine sax solo on "Stand on the Rock," and David Bromberg plays good guitar leads on "Drink Up the Melody" and "Standing on Shaky Ground." Again, however, these solos are surrounded by heavy-handed production. Snow sings well, as usual, but this is, after all, her forte. In every other respect, the album becomes more of a showcase for Rubinson, the producer, rather than Snow, the artist.

Rock 'N' Roll Heart — Lou Reed
"I guess that I'm dumb
"Cause I know I ain't smart
"But deep down inside
"I gotta rock 'n' roll heart."
If that's a comment about the album, I don't get it. This is as far from what Lou Reed usually does as Little Feat is from the Bay City Rollers. It's depressingly mainstream, but "depressingly" becomes a highly significant word in judging *Rock 'N' Roll Heart*.

Some of this is actually pretty decent mainstream. Reed's "I can't carry a tune" vocals provide a crazy but nice kick to lyrics such as "I believe in good-time-mu-sic."

But Reed's charm has always been in his decadence. There's little that's decadent about this album. Instead, it has a lonely sort of melancholia to it, as if Reed just can't get into it anymore.

A lot of these songs are fairly catchy. There's even a smattering of jazz and punk rock mixed in. But the result is a deadness, a numbness; it's as if the life has been drained from Lou Reed. There's definitely something wrong with *Rock 'N' Roll Heart*. I can't quite pin it

down. But it (whatever "it" is) just isn't there.

Liberated Fantasies — George Duke
This album by the master of whimsical funk has a lot in common with his last album, *I Love the Blues, She Heard My Cry*. Duke utilizes a variety of rhythmic settings to underline catchy musical ideas, ranging from steamroller jazz to reflective Latin melodies. Of course, the sound is dominated by the inimitable Duke keyboard style, interspersing

elastic synthesizer highs and syncopated staccato. But the new album is both more polished and less interesting than its predecessor. Several of the tunes are transparent variations of the melodic ideas of *I Love the Blues*. The humor that emerged so naturally on that album is more studied on *Liberated Fantasies* and therefore less effective. And Daryl Stuermer's guitar, which was an integral part of the excitement of *I Love the Blues*, is noticeably less evident here.

But on the balance, *Liberated Fantasies* is of sufficient interest to warrant a listen. It occasionally does rise to moments of brilliance that make it all worthwhile.

Norman Blake and Red Rector
Norman Blake, the guitarist, flat-picker extraordinaire, and Red Rector, the mandolin virtuoso, don't fool around with subtleties, they pick straight-forward country and have a good time at it.

With the help of Charles Collins on rhythm guitar and Roy Huskie on bass, Blake and Rector have made an easy-listening, down-home album. The material runs the folk spectrum from traditional tunes such as "The Girl I Left Behind Me" to Elizabeth Cotton's "Freight Train." Songs such as these have been done so often they could have proved tiresome. However, these men are good enough at their style to make the songs interesting again.

Aware that he is not the world's most interesting vocalist, Blake sings on only two of 12 cuts; the instrumental interplay between Rector and Blake is justifiably the focal point of this record.

Live at Last — Tim Weisberg
Playing before an audience is often the catalyst that is needed to bring out the best in musicians. This album is an excellent example of that formula. In concert the tempos are crisper, the playing more inspired, the communication more evident than on Weisberg's studio albums.

Though there is really little innovative or adventuresome about the music, it does achieve a pleasant compromise between lyrical melodies and improvisational energy. Weisberg relies on a full, rich flute tone throughout and uses echo effect with great sensitivity and taste. The flashier moments are left to guitarist Todd Robinson, who succeeds with energy rather than inventiveness.

What they produce — and what was captured by an excellent remote — is joyous, unpretentious music that doesn't promise more than it can deliver but delivers thoroughly within its modest limits.

Read On — John Dawson Read
John Dawson Read has a way with melodies, and he has

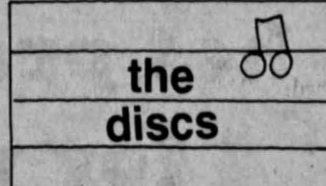
written some very pretty ones for this album. "One Road for Angels," "Such is the Mystery," "You and Me," "Til Tomorrow," "Thinking" and "Days of Sweet Remembrance" are all gentle, highly lyrical tunes. Despite similarities in melody and style, each song remains unique. The use of strings at times overemphasizes their romantic nature, but Read's sincere voice helps compensate for this.

It's by no means a technically great voice, but Read does well with what he has. He possesses the ability, like David Bromberg, to convey feelings by speaking rather than by singing.

When he moves toward rock, as in "Take Him Down," Read is not as effective or believable. His voice suddenly lacks the strength to really sustain a driving beat.

Thematically, the songs are tied together with autobiographical vignettes involving love, music and, surprisingly, insanity. Somehow Read squeezes words in where there is practically no room and still manages to make sense.

Read is an artist who deserves more attention than he has so far received in American musical circles; he may, in a quiet way, be the best English folksinger to appear in some time.



the discs

Leftovers — Kansas
Hissss. Booooo. Kansas might as well pack it in. There's a lot that stinks about this album, but the biggy is that a group of musicians with so much ability should be content to put one over on their fans.

This is pure, unadulterated wool over the eyes. Pseudo-Yes. Pseudo-Genesis. Pseudo-Emerson, Lake and Palmer. Pseudo, pseudo, pseudo.

The genius of Genesis, Yes, and Emerson, Lake and Palmer is the ability not only to mix elements of classical and rock music, but to put musical ideas together, to create transitions that ring true, to make good, sound, HONEST classical and/or rock progressions.

Kansas milks these elements for all they're worth, but there is little that's honest. And yet, it takes talented musicians even to manipulate the rock-classical formula. These musicians are good. The singing is good. So is the guitar work, the organ work, the violin work. As background music, it sounds like there's something going on. Listen close, and it's crap.

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The Rev. Jacquelin high school at 16 to become the nation's Mailer Who

By VALERIE SULL Staff Writer

Genius and Lust: A Major Writings of Henry Miller by Norman Mailer Grove Press, Inc. \$12.50

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First U.S. female priest to be ordained Jan. 1

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Rev. Jacqueline Means is a high school dropout. She's married to an Indianapolis truck driver. And she was raised a Roman Catholic.

Saturday, Jan. 1, she is expected to become the nation's first regularly ordained woman Episcopal priest.

In some respects, she finds it "pretty scary."

The Rev. Means, a deacon at All Saints Episcopal Church, will be ordained at 2:30 p.m. on New Year's Day in that church. She will celebrate her first Mass and give her first sermon the following day.

She is believed to be the first woman in the nation to benefit from a canon law change, effective Jan. 1, made by the church's recent convention in Minneapolis.

"As far as we know I'll be the first," said the Rev. Means. "I don't know of any others scheduled that day."

Her husband is a truck driver for a carpet cleaner company. Means, a native of Peoria, Ill., dropped out of high school at 16 to marry him.

She is 40 and has two grown sons and two children at home, Debbie, 18, and Delton Jr., 13. Son David, 23, is a married college student at Pensacola.

Fla. and Patrick, 21, lives in Indianapolis.

She was the first woman to be ordained an Episcopal deacon in Indiana and is a church chaplain to the elderly, to the Indiana Women's Prison, at Larue Carter State Hospital and at the Indiana Reformatory at Pendleton.

"I didn't graduate from high school until 1968," she said, but she also became a licensed practical nurse, went to computer school and attended Indiana University. She did so because injuries suffered by her husband convinced her she should be able to support her-

self, she said. "I have a Roman Catholic background. I started saying about 12 years ago I wanted to become a priest. People said I was crazy."

Now she feels her role is "kinda heavy." "I didn't have anybody to model after," she said. "The thought of women modeling themselves after me is pretty scary."

Because she obviously can't be called "Father," she'll be known as Mrs. Means, the Rev. Means, or simply "Jackie."

But just for fun, she sometimes sports a T-shirt inscribed: "Mother Means."



The Rev. Jacqueline Means, who dropped out of high school at 16 to marry a truck driver, will become the nation's first regularly ordained

woman Episcopal priest Jan. 1, 1977. Rev. Means, 40, is now a deacon at All Saints Episcopal Church in Indianapolis.

Mailer on Miller

Who's afraid of genius with lust?

By VALERIE SULLIVAN Staff Writer

Genius and Lust: A Journey Through the Major Writings of Henry Miller by Norman Mailer. Grove Press, Inc. \$12.50

I can't help but like Henry Miller, even though I am a woman.

I was first introduced to his works at around 13, when my father used to gather all of us together in the living room, bourbons and sodas in hand, to read to us passages from *Tropic of Cancer*. He did not read the dirty parts — he read us Henry Miller's descriptions of mornings in Paris.

But I have since read the dirty parts, and I agree with him, and with Laurence Durrell, George Orwell, Ezra Pound and others that Henry Miller is a great American writer, and that *Tropic of Cancer* is "a dirty book worth reading," "the book of a man who is happy."

Long banned in the United States, it wasn't until 1959 that Laurence Durrell anthologized Henry Miller's works in *The Henry Miller Reader*, to introduce American readers to the Miller who had established himself in Europe.

In his work, Durrell omitted a major portion of Miller's writing — his most obscene, including *Tropic of Cancer* — because Norman Mailer says, "Durrell knew that such an anthology would not get past the U.S. Postmaster."

Now in 1976, Norman Mailer offers us another Miller anthology, and it is the same Miller my father used to read to us, as well as the Miller so long banned in the United States. *Genius and Lust: A Journey Through the Major Writings of Henry Miller*, is almost 500 pages of heretofore

unanthologized works. It is also not quite enough.

Genius and Lust includes segments from *Tropic of Cancer*, *Tropic of Capricorn*, *Black Spring*, *Nexus*, *Sexus*, and *Plexus*, among others. Also included are Mailer's own subdivisions, and explanations of the man behind the work, in an extended essay alternately titled "Genius," "Narcissism," "Crazy Cock," and "domestic Misery."

For the most part, Mailer's is a generous informational account. In his extended essay, for instance, Mailer tells us about Miller's involvement with his second wife, June, which was to last for seven years and plague him through a major portion of his writing in the years following *Tropic of Cancer*.

Mailer attempts, for the most part faithfully, to reveal to us a man who spent his whole lifetime probing his own inner psyche; a middle-aged "failure," who could go over to Europe when almost 40, with \$10 in his pocket, and return to us years later, great books in hand.

At his best, Mailer is right on target: "Miller is the other half of literature. He is without fear of his end, a literary athlete at ease in earth, air or water. I am the river, he is always ready to say, I am the rapids and the twigs, I'm the froth and the scum and the plauds — what a roar as I go over the falls. . . ."

And: "The cruelest criticism ever delivered of Henry James is that he had a style so hermetic his pen would have been paralyzed if one of his characters had ever entered a town house, removed his hat and found crap on his head. Hemingway would have been more bothered than he liked. Miller would have loved it. How did his host react? How did our host's wife?

My God, the way she smacked her nostrils over the impact, you can be sure her thighs were in a lather. . . ."

My first suspicion — that Mailer wrote a book about Miller to write about Mailer — fades upon reading *Genius and Lust*, as did another objection that occurred to me along the way: That Mailer is sometimes too enthusiastic in his tributes. *Genius and Lust* is a remarkably generous account, a tribute to a great, long-unrecognized American author:

"This then? This is not a book. This is libel, slander, defamation of character. This is not a book in the ordinary sense of the word. No, this is a prolonged insult, a gob of spit in the face of Art, a kick in the pants to God, Man, Destiny, Time, Love, Beauty... what you will. . . ."

My only objection is that by breaking up and anthologizing Miller's works, works like *Tropic of Cancer*, Mailer runs the risk of losing more of the best:

"From one end of the boulevard to the other, a demented song rises up. It is like the signal that announces the close of the exchange. What hopes there were are swept up. The moment has come to void the last bagful of urine. The day is sneaking in like a leper. . . ."

I would recommend *Genius and Lust* to precisely the same people that Mailer in his introduction recommends the Durrell anthology: to "anyone who loves the works of Flannery O'Connor, William Faulkner, Tennessee Williams, Thomas Wolfe, Eudora Welty, Saul Bellow, Nabokov, Updike, Cheever, Bill Styron, Thomas Pynchon, John Hawkes, Nelson Algren. . . ."

But, first — I can't help it — I would recommend reading at least *Tropic of Cancer* itself.

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- Slippers' companion
- Tilt
- Exam
- African region
- Irish battle cry
- Famous Variety headline
- Network initials
- Slackens
- Certain boatman
- Jumpy animal
- Big bell
- Auto stopovers
- Expensive
- Library warnings
- To be, in Paris
- Supermarket section
- Princess's nemesis
- Advance-scout's concern
- Former chick
- Unaspirated consonants
- Melody
- Fort in Calif.
- Resembling: Suffix

DOWN

- See above
- Faisal, for one
- Powder
- Old measure
- Throb
- Patronymic suffix
- back (retaliates)
- Print measures
- Church law
- Actor Walter
- Egg drink: Var.
- Garment for Cicero
- and Bars
- Christmas —
- Reluctant
- Cad
- Saturday event of yore
- Chemical prefix
- Type of wise
- Drift
- Put off
- Consumes
- Skirmishes
- Famed figure skater
- Cairo name
- Lisa
- Grads
- Kennel sound
- Arrival-board word
- Vnws
- Unicorn fish
- Two on the
- Gunga Din's load
- Like some chances
- Step
- Votes
- of paint
- Formerly
- Drunk
- "line"
- Editor's base
- Numerical prefix
- Mill-run unit

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Iowa next stop

Agase gains Coach of the Week

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Alex Agase was grinning from ear to ear. His Purdue Boilermakers had just stunned the football world with the upset of the season, a 16-14 victory over No. 1 Michigan.

For Agase and his outfit, it was vindication. A week earlier they were humiliated at Michigan State, 45-13.

For Saturday's shocker against Michigan, Agase was named UPI's "Coach of the Week."

"This is a wonderful honor," he said, "but this award is simply a tribute to the entire Purdue organization. It was a great team effort, a truly magnificent effort by both offense and defense."

After the Michigan State game, Agase took his players to task.

"We were lousy," he said. "It was embarrassing. I promised them we would play much better against Michigan."

Purdue had respect to regain. "Our kids regained it tenfold," he said in retrospect.

Purdue, which had lost its last three games, made no special preparations for the Wolverines, Agase said.

"I knew it would be a tough football game," he said. "In a game like that, ball control is most important. Michigan's defense is so potent."

Purdue, led by Scott Dierking's pair of touchdowns, took a 13-7 halftime lead and a lot of confidence into the locker room.

"They were quite exuberant. They acted like they wanted to

keep on playing," Agase said. And they did.

The defense rose and hammered Michigan's Rob Lytle and Harlan Huckleby on pit-outs. It threw up a goal line stand on the one yard line and forced quarterback Rick Leach to fumble the ball and lose 14 yards on fourth down.

And Rock Supan, who became a kicking specialist by necessity rather than by design, booted

Bengals, beagles, bagels and bingos

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals, who winced when out-of-towners mistakenly referred to them as beagles, bagels, and bingos during the club's early years, thought they were heading for nationwide humiliation Monday night.

"It was really embarrassing," said quarterback Ken Anderson, reliving a nightmarish first half against the Los Angeles Rams in a nationally-televised National Football League game.

"There were on national television with all the other players in the league watching, and I lead an explosive passing attack that gets five yards," said Anderson, who saw his receivers drop some on-target passes in a 2-for-12 start.

But the Bengals, now 7-2, won new respect with a high-voltage turnabout that produced a 20-12 victory and talk of championship maturity.

"This is the first time we've played a good team and come from behind to win," said An-

derson, who ignited a 20-point third quarter with touchdown passes of 30 and 17 yards to Bob Trumpy and Boobie Clark, respectively.

"I think that's going to prove to be a good experience for us. With 11 rookies and two first-year players, it puts us back to a young club. This has to help."

The Bengals, bidding to snap Pittsburgh's two-year dominance of the AFC Central Division, kept their two-game lead over the Steelers with five games remaining.

But for a while, it looked like the Bengals might need a hole to crawl into after the Rams built up a 17-57 yardage bulge by halftime.

"It was a must game for us," said Trumpy. "A loss would have put us in a precarious position." Now it appears the division title may come down to a Nov. 28 rematch with the Steelers, who started their four-game winning streak a month ago with a 23-6 trouncing of the Bengals.

numb. I had to thank the good Lord and a great bunch of Boilermakers who played with great intensity all day.

"Our people came back beautifully."

Agase called it the "happiest moment of my lifetime."

"I've been involved in three great ones," he recalled. "One was beating Ohio State in 1971 when I coached Northwestern. The other was beating Notre

Dame two years ago. And now this. It ranks above the other two because Michigan was clearly No. 1 on everybody's list."

Agase said most of the Boilermakers, including coaches, shed "tears of happiness, but that's history now."

"Iowa is next for us and I've always said the most important game is the next one."

Cincinnati, which has won 22 of its last 26 home games, flexed its new-found defensive muscle Monday to stun the Rams, who stand 6-2-1.

"This team is getting better and better every week," said pass rush terror Coy Bacon. "The pride is picking up with every victory."

Injured McLaughlin back

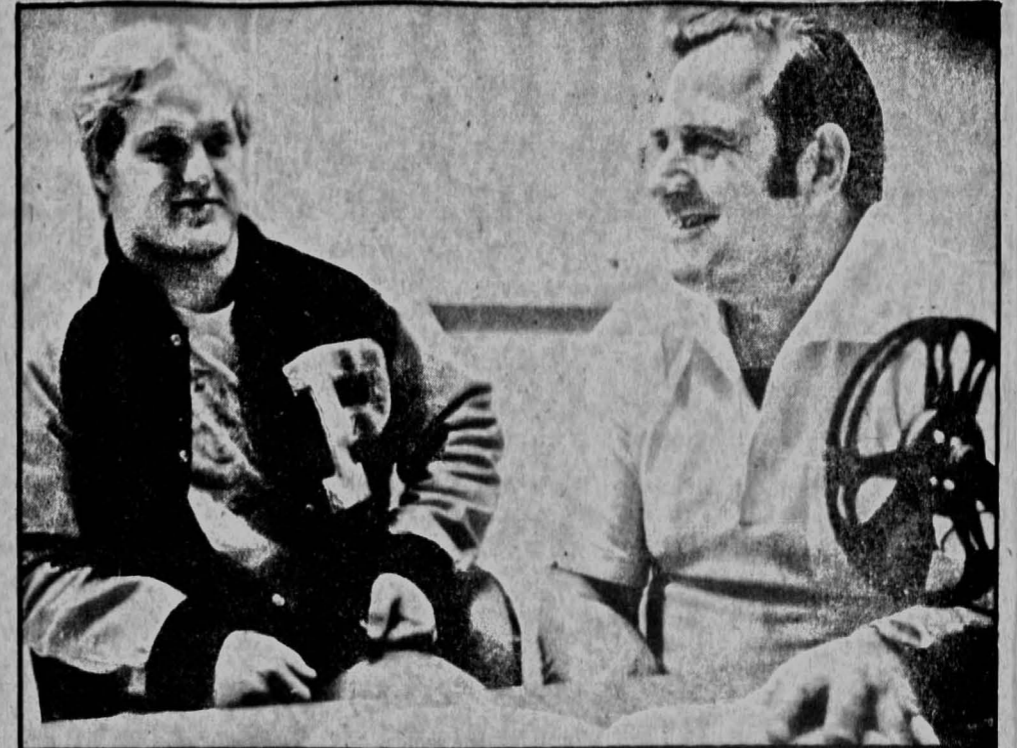
IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — The Iowa football team stressed defense in Tuesday's two-hour workout in preparation for a home game with Purdue Saturday.

Coach Bob Commings said he was impressed with Purdue's potentially awesome offense. He said the overall team strength is quite evident by its win over Michigan last week.

Earlier Tuesday, Commings told a press luncheon that no. 2 quarterback Tom McLaughlin is throwing better, but remains questionable for the Purdue game. McLaughlin injured his arm in the game against Northwestern two weeks ago.

However, Commings said the Hawkeyes hope to have Ernie Sheeler back. Sheeler has missed the last three games because of a knee sprain.

Offensive guards Bruce Davis and Gary Evans and wingback receiver Bill Schultz all are nursing injuries and have not been able to practice yet this week.



Purdue Coach Alex Agase goes over the game film of next weekend's opponent, Iowa, with his star tailback Scott Dierking. Agase's Boilermakers pulled the upset of the college football season last week by beating top ranked Michigan and Agase has been selected UPI Coach of the Week.



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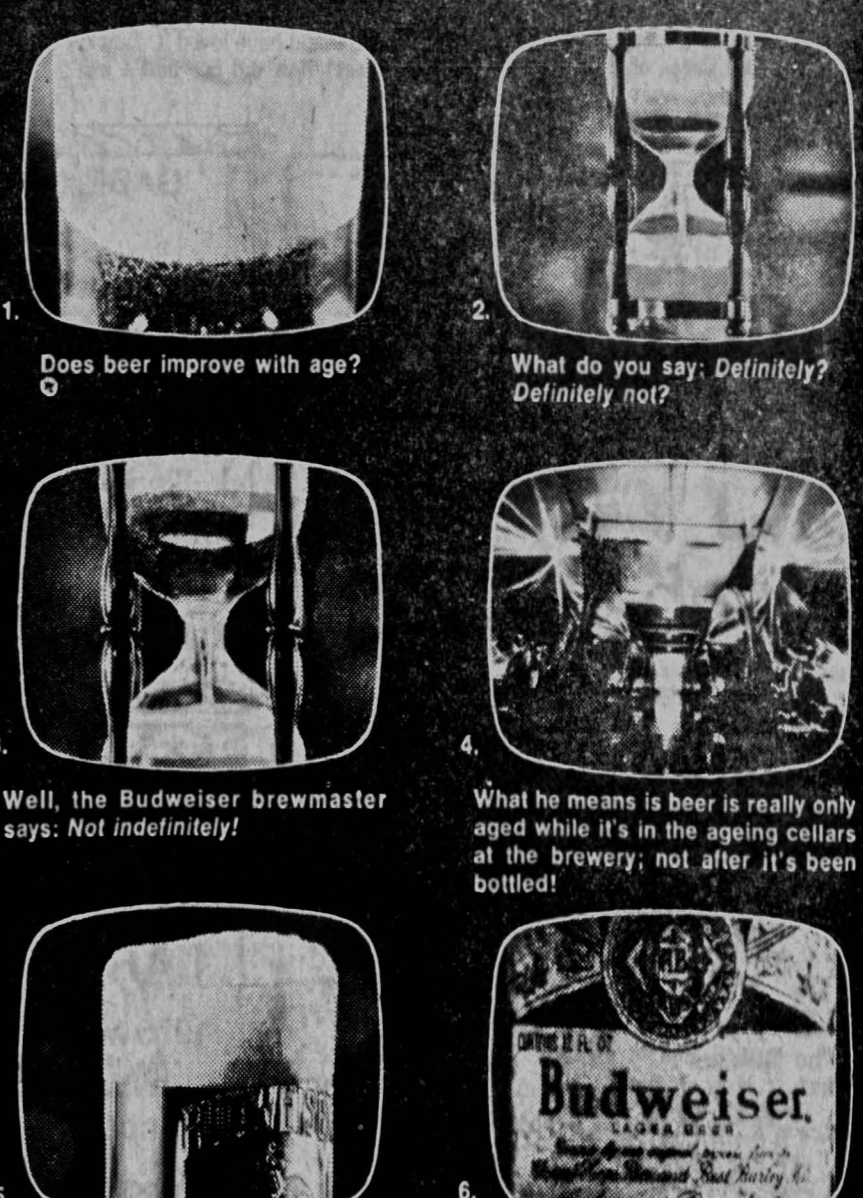
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By R. C. BRAN
Staff Writer

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