

in the news

# briefly

## Carter

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter stepped up the tempo of the presidential transition Tuesday, scheduling meetings with President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Carter, who takes office Jan. 20, also summoned Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale to Plains and the two will meet Wednesday with congressional leaders at the Lovejoy, Ga., home of Sen. Herman Talmadge. Friday they will confer with CIA officials.

The Saturday schedule is being kept open so Carter and Mondale can meet at length with Kissinger, who is traveling to Plains for the weekend meeting, although Carter will be in Washington next week.

At Carter's request, the president-elect will meet with Ford while in Washington — either on Monday or Tuesday. It will be their first meeting since the election.

## Stabbing

BOSTON (UPI) — Two Harvard University football teammates were stabbed, one seriously, early Tuesday in an altercation with alleged pimps and prostitutes in the "Combat Zone," Boston's sleazy adult entertainment district.

Andrew Puopolo, 21, "was brought back to life" at New England Medical Center after initially being listed as dead on arrival, police said. He was stabbed twice near the heart and had a cardiac arrest on the operating table. He was reported to be on the critical list in guarded condition.

Thomas Lincoln, 23, was stabbed in the abdomen. He was reported in good condition with superficial wounds at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Three men were arrested minutes after the early morning incident and were arraigned in Boston Municipal Court, where they were ordered held on \$25,000 bail each, their cases continued to Nov. 24.

## Suicide



United Press International

Condemned killer Gary Gilmore, who preferred death by a firing squad to life imprisonment, is wheeled from an ambulance to the University of Utah hospital after taking an overdose of sleeping pills Monday. See story, page two.

## U.S. prisoners

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — The military government Tuesday announced the release of more than 300 political prisoners — one day after President-elect Jimmy Carter said he might cut U.S. aid to Chile if it did not respect human rights.

The Chilean announcement also said it will free an imprisoned Communist leader if the Soviet Union cancels a scientist's prison sentence.

## Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) Tuesday reported 29 black guerrillas killed in the past 24 hours, bringing to 140 the number killed in the past two weeks — the highest death toll since the border war began nearly four years ago.

A security forces communique said a total of 34 persons were killed over the past 24 hours, including a white farmer, in escalating war that broke out in December 1972.

## Mozambique

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) — Mozambique said Tuesday Rhodesian paratroopers captured a Mozambican army base but lost seven planes in another in a series of cross-border anti-guerrilla operations that began Nov. 11.

A communique said fighting was still going on when the last reports from the area were received Monday.

## Weather

Today we of the *DI* weather staff offer you clear to partly cloudy skies, balmy temps in the 50s and a touch of breeze to go with it all. Thank us later, enjoy now. And remember: only eight more shopping days until Thanksgiving.

# Quebec faces nebulous future

MONTREAL (UPI) — Rene Levesque, swept to power as premier-elect of the province of Quebec despite his plans for Quebec's secession from Canada, insisted Tuesday he would move ahead with plans for a referendum on separation.

But Britain warned Tuesday that the British Parliament must approve any move by Quebec to secede from Canada, and the complicated process could take years.

Despite the secessionist Parti Quebecois' victory in Quebec's provincial elections, any discussion of how the predominantly French-speaking province could break away

from the rest of Canada is hypothetical, government officials said.

"It's something we're unlikely to have to concern ourselves with in the foreseeable future," one government official said.

Canada's constitution is enshrined in the British North America Act of 1867, which created the Dominion of Canada. The act was passed by Parliament, and undoing it almost certainly would require another act of Parliament.

And in Ottawa, Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau warned that Levesque and his victorious Parti

Quebecois had received only "a mandate to govern the province and not to separate from the rest of Canada."

Still incomplete results of the vote in Monday's 31st Quebec general election gave the French-oriented Parti Quebecois 70 seats in the 110-seat provincial assembly. The PQ held only six seats after the last election, 1973.

Liberal Premier Robert Bourassa's party, which took 102 seats three years ago, was chopped to 27 with 11 Cabinet ministers losing, including Bourassa. Smaller parties held the remaining seats.

Levesque, in his first policy statement since the vote, promised his party would maintain good relations with the rest of Canada, but stressed it would be on "an equal to equal basis."

"Quebec has turned a page of its history, to begin a new chapter," he said.

The 54-year-old former journalist said he hoped to find "a new type of partnership — better than the one we had."

"We hope to have fresh and good relations with everyone," he said, "especially with our Canadian fellow citizens."

He said any changes under the PQ

government would be carried out with "a sense of perspective."

A revived Union Nationale party, whose leader, Gabriel Biron, was the first party leader declared to have been elected Monday, took 11 seats, a gain of 10 from its standing at dissolution. The Creditiste party, largely a rural populist group, took one seat, and the last went to the Parti National Populaire.

Virtually the only joy for the pro-Canada federalist forces lay in the popular vote. The federalist Liberal and Union Nationale parties drew 34 and 18 per cent respectively out of the more than 3 million votes cast.

# THE DAILY IOWAN

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## UI senate bickers over research cost

By ROGER THUROW  
Staff Writer

UI Student Senate members traded allegations concerning executive expenditures for summer research Tuesday night and then closely examined senate itself in an effort to mend the schism that has hampered its progress this fall.

The internal bickering over the cost of the summer research continued for more than two hours, with former Senate Vice President Philip Hilder, A4, charging that Larry Kutcher, A3, senate president, and Bill Porter, G, senate executive secretary, were overpaid for the amount of work they did this summer.

Defending the summer expenditures were Kutcher, Porter, Research Director Leslie McKinley, G, and Mary Pruess, A3, all of whom received research salaries last summer.

According to an 11-page report prepared by the senate executives to explain the summer spending, Kutcher was paid \$2,040 for June, July and August; Porter, \$1,439; McKinley, \$800; and Pruess, \$500.

Hilder compared the summer salaries with the regular school-year pay scale, which, during the summer, would have allocated \$1,086 to Kutcher and \$549 to Porter over the same three-month period.

Kutcher and Porter justified the increased pay by noting that they worked 40 hours a week during the summer, while the pay during the academic year equals that of a part-time assistantship.

McKinley and Pruess were paid from the \$1,500 allocated to summer research by senate last April. In addition, senate spent another \$972 for research by three outside sources.

According to the executive report, the total allocated to summer salaries was \$4,779, compared with \$3,750 in 1975 and \$3,631 in 1974.

In addition to the salaries and research grants, the summer expenditures included \$953 for a research trip to Washington, D.C., in May, bringing the total summer expenses to more than \$6,000.

Senator Bob Birch, B3, asked where the money came from, saying, "Last year's senate wouldn't give an open door to research expenditures unless it is a lot more ignorant than I thought."

Porter said the previous senate did leave the door open for summer spending, specifying that \$1,500 be used for research salaries, while the other summer expenses would be covered by reversions from other senate accounts that are closed out at the end of the fiscal year, in June.

Calling the executive report "very vague," Senator Brian Regan, A3, said expenses incurred during a trip to the state Board of Regents

meeting in July were not included.

Kutcher said the figures were intended to be a part of the report and said approximately \$130 was spent for lodging and gas at the two-day July regents' meeting.

Hilder, who resigned from the vice presidency on Nov. 1, charged that the accomplishments of the summer did not justify the increased salaries, and said, "It is ludicrous that Student Senate is letting these people (those who drew summer salaries) get away with wild spending. It is a breach of faith by the senate to take this money away from the students. Why did the executives get paid in excess of their regular salaries while performing the regular functions of the job?"

Hilder said Kutcher and Porter did not work on a full-time basis last summer, asserting that anyone taking six hours of credit, as both Kutcher and Porter did, could not also put in eight hours a day in the senate office.

"I was paid \$622 a month to do research, and from 9 to 5 every day I was in the office, and then at night sometimes. I never left campus during the summer," Porter responded.

Kutcher pointed to the 15 topics of student concern that were researched last summer and said, "Time was not the most free commodity of the summer."

"Everything we spent during the summer is here (in the report). The innuendoes are getting a bit hairy," Kutcher said. "These functions were carried out with the approval of the senate and based on past precedent."

Senator Paul Sugg, A4, supported Kutcher and defended the executive's summer report. "Let's face it folks, we had the money to pay for research and we didn't go broke, so it all comes down to the question of are we going to receive the benefits from the research. If the answer is yes, then no one has the right to bitch," Sugg said. "We had to do research to solve the problems affecting students. The money spent on the research must include paying people to work full-time."

Pruess said the students will start to get the benefits of the summer expenditures when senate stops looking at the expenses and begins to look at the summer research report, which is a compilation of all the summer research.

She noted that many recommendations were laid out in the report, which was submitted to senate in September, but so far, she said, only the Housing Committee has taken any action on the suggestions.

"If we are to have any pride and if we can look back on our term to say that we have accomplished something for the students, don't you

See SENATE, page three.



The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

This house, located at 522 E. Burlington, has been inspected twice by housing officials, who have found extensive violations of the housing code. Violations include no glass in some of the

windows, a hazardous stair bannister, loose wires and no fire extinguishers. The owner, Dean Oakes, may face litigation if the house is not repaired by Dec. 8.

## Landlords repair hazards in response to inspections

By DAVE HEMINGWAY  
Staff Writer

Almost all of the living hazards reported at the house on 938 Iowa Avenue, rented by Dean Oakes, have now been repaired.

With fire doors and fire extinguishers installed and the exposed wiring fixed, only the lack of heating in three secondary rooms keeps the house from being free of major health hazards.

Because the repairs have now been made, the city has decided not to prosecute owner Oakes for the violations which existed in the house since last February.

However, Oakes may face litigation from the city again if the house he owns at 522 E. Burlington St. is not brought up to code standards by Dec. 8. At present, two of the rooms rented out in the house have window panes with no glass.

One is covered with plastic, the other is partially filled with a small piece of wood.

The bannister on the stairs to the second story is hazardously loose and almost non-existent at the top of the stairs.

No secondary means of egress exists from the second story.

Loose wires are exposed from the ceiling junction box in a first floor room.

Tattered newspapers, old furniture, rags and scrap lumber are scattered throughout the furnace area. There are no fire extinguishers in the building.

Several of the rooms have no door knobs, just padlocks to hold the door closed.

The house was initially inspected last May by the city's housing inspection office. At that time, the kitchen flooring needed repair and sewer gas leaked through pipes in the basement.

These two hazards were repaired by the time the house was re-inspected Oct. 29. However, little else has been done to repair the three pages of violations which exist in the house.

Bill Terry manages the house at 522 E. Burlington St. which generates a total monthly rent income of \$40.

When *The Daily Iowan* contacted Terry's residence, Judith Terry, also a manager of rental property through Hawkeye Property Management, declined to comment on why the violations have not been repaired. Terry directed all questions concerning the rental property to Oakes.

In a letter sent to Oakes by the housing inspection office Nov. 5, a five-week extension was granted for repair of the hazards at 522 E. Burlington.

"If violations remain un-

See RENTAL, page two.

## City educators postulate Johnny's English ailments

By BILL CONROY  
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the second of two articles about the writing ability of UI students.

How come Johnny can't write good no more?

Iowa City educators do not like to generalize about Johnny, the "average" student — but they give several possible causes of the apparent decline in his basic writing skills.

The question is prompted by Johnny's test scores. National scores on the English usage section of the American College Test (ACT) have declined since 1965. The average score for entering UI freshmen has declined each year since 1966, according to the UI Evaluation and Examination Service (EES).

Douglas Whitney, director of EES, said a possible cause for the decline in UI English scores might be high school English instruction.

"One of the reasons," he said, "could be the emphasis the schools are placing on these basic writing skills."

Whitney explained that because the ACT math and social studies scores of UI freshmen declined in a different pattern than ACT English scores, and natural science scores rose, it was likely that the cause was specific to the subject.

"I get the impression," Whitney said, "not based on any studies I've done, that there is less emphasis on classical usage and grammar in Iowa schools than in the past."

Richard Braynard, chairman of the English department at West High School in Iowa City, said there has not been a lessening of emphasis on basic writing skills at his school. He said the ACT English usage test is not a good measure of writing skills.

"Basically, the ACT is a very outdated, antiquated test," Braynard said. "It tests useless material, and I don't care if you quote me on that," he added.

"There has never been any correlation shown between usage and writing skill," Braynard said. "Nobody has been able to make that correlation."

Braynard said that if colleges continue to use the ACT test to determine where to place students in

rhetoric classes (as the UI does), then the test should be upgraded to measure writing skills.

When asked if he wished to respond to Braynard's comments, Richard Ferguson, vice president of research and development at ACT, said, "I don't think it is appropriate for me to do so through the press."

Braynard said those who cite declining test scores as evidence of a decline in writing ability overlook the fact that more students are taking these tests today.

"We (at West High) used to send only 10 per cent of our students to college," Braynard said. "Now the percentage is much higher."

"More students are taking these tests," he said, "so consequently the curve is going to go down."

In an EES report on UI trends in ACT scores, Whitney said less emphasis on ACT scores in UI admission policy, high school grade inflation, changes in school and social climate and high school curriculum innovations might be causes for the decline in UI ACT scores, including English.

"It is impossible for us to identify, for certain, which (if any) of these is

the major cause," Whitney said.

Because of high school grade inflation (grading more easily), students are now "encouraged to attend college who might not have been 10 years ago," Whitney said.

Whitney said these students may score lower on the ACT English test, and may lower the UI average score.

Phillip Hubbard, vice president of student services, said the decline in UI ACT scores "is not all bad because it indicates that Iowa high schools are doing a good job of keeping people going who would have quit years ago."

Hubbard added, "Now what we have to do is bring them (the high schools and students) up a bit."

Prof. Donovan Ochs, chairman of the rhetoric program, agreed with the possible causes Whitney and Hubbard suggested, and added some other possible reasons for the apparent decline in basic writing skills.

"The increased exposure to non-print media — radios, phones, television — may affect verbal ability," Ochs said, "because it leaves less time for reading."

Another possible factor, Ochs said, is that students may perceive that

society does not regard writing skill as important. Consequently, the students begin to think of it as unimportant.

Ochs said, "A wholesale, 'back-to-basics' return to training in grammar and spelling could be terribly unwise — it would equate writing ability with grammar, and there's much more to writing than that."

Assistant Prof. Richard Hootman, acting writing supervisor in the rhetoric program, said he doubted if students would sit still for a "return to the basics of the workbook drill kind."

If the public genuinely wants to improve writing, Hootman said, they should provide for a good teacher-student ratio.

"If a teacher is to sit down and read student writing with some care," Hootman said, "there is no way to do it rapidly."

"A teacher and student should have a mutual, editor-writer relationship," Hootman said, "but the school situations that permit this are rare."

Hootman said, "People who learn to write well pretty much do it for themselves, but schools can provide the occasion, and sometimes even help."

Apparent 'pact'

# Gilmore, fiancée in 'suicide pact'



Pictured here is condemned killer Gary Gilmore's pencil sketch of his 20-year-old fiancée, Nicole Barrett, with whom he apparently entered into a suicide pact when both overdosed on sleeping pills.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gary Mark Gilmore, the convicted murderer whose execution was delayed despite his request that he be allowed to die, was found unconscious Tuesday in an apparent suicide pact with his girlfriend, who was found comatose in her apartment.

Deputy Warden Leon Hatch said a note found in Gilmore's Utah State Prison cell said: "I leave all of my personal belongings to my person."

"He tried to take his own life," prison medical technician Tom Aunguay said. "He tried to OD."

But doctors said that although both Gilmore and his girlfriend, Nicole Barrett, apparently took drug overdoses, Gilmore took a "sub-lethal dose" of 10 to 20 sleeping pills which would not have killed him even if he had received no treatment.

Gilmore was listed in serious condition at the University of Utah Medical Center Tuesday night, and hospital official John Kealey said Gilmore probably would remain in a mild comatose state for 12 to 24 hours before making a full recovery.

The apparent suicide attempts came one day before Gilmore was scheduled to appear before the Utah Board of Pardons, which will consider whether to commute his death sentence to a lesser penalty.

Gilmore has said that he wants to be executed by firing squad rather than spend the rest of his life in jail.

The hospital official said Tuesday that Gilmore definitely could not appear at Wednesday's board meeting. The governor's office announced that the case had been removed from the agenda, and chairman George Latimer said it might be considered at the board's next scheduled meeting beginning Dec. 8.

Barrett, 20, was in a coma and in critical condition at Utah Valley Hospital in Provo, 40 miles to the south, officials said. She was rushed to the hospital Tuesday morning after a friend found her unconscious in her Springville apartment.

The friend, Jeff Newman, said Barrett had told him of a suicide pact she and Gilmore had made, but he did not believe her. He said she told him of the plan after visiting Gilmore on Monday and said that she would not be going to the prison Tuesday.

Newman said he went to her apartment and found the door locked Tuesday morning, tried unsuccessfully with neighbors to get inside and then called police.

"It apparently is an overdose of sleeping medication," Utah Valley Hospital administrator

Grant Burgon said. He said he could not speculate on whether she would recover.

Gilmore's attorney, Dennis Boaz, said Gilmore was "greatly upset" that his execution was stayed past the scheduled date last Monday and that the suicide attempt was "consistent with what he has said all along."

A university medical center official said laboratory tests determined that Gilmore took the sleeping capsules 30 to 90 minutes before he was found. He said Gilmore had been taking prescribed medication at the prison for headaches, but "the prescription has not been implicated in his current condition."

Springville Police Chief Leland Bowers said Barrett was found lying on a living room couch, covered with a blanket, with a photo of Gilmore on her chest.

He said two empty pill bottles were found by her bed — one of Seconal, a prescription sleeping pill, and one of milder strength.

Authorities said two notes were found near her. The contents were not disclosed, but Assistant Utah County Atty. Brent Bullock said they were "like suicide notes."

Prison authorities said it was not known how Gilmore got sleeping pills. They said the in-

mate may have gotten them during visits from outsiders, hiding them under his tongue during later searches.

Gilmore had been visited by his attorneys, Barrett and family members.

Gilmore, who has spent 18 of his 35 years in penal institutions, objected to Gov. Calvin Rampton's stay of the execution for pardon board review. Gilmore, sentenced to death for killing a motel clerk during a robbery in July, said delaying the execution subjected him to the "stress of cruel, unusual and inhumane punishment."

Gilmore is known to have attempted suicide while an inmate in the Oregon prison system.

## Fanne Foxe

### takes overdose of valium pills

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fanne Foxe, the "Argentine firecracker" whose relationship with former Rep. Wilbur Mills led to his downfall from power, took an overdose of valium Tuesday "to sleep a long time," her agent said.

Foxe, whose real name is Annabel Battistella, was admitted to Norwalk Hospital where an official said she was "undergoing treatment" for a drug overdose. Her condition was described as satisfactory.

John Carmen, her New York agent, said he spoke with Foxe at 3 p.m. CST at her home in Westport, Conn., where he said she told him, "I took pills. A lot of pills. Maybe 40 of them. I want to sleep a long time."

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# Rental permits seldom revoked

Continued from page one corrected after that date," the letter states, "it is the responsibility of this office to revoke your temporary rental permit and to initiate legal action against you."

Oakes, who said he received the letter Thursday, Nov. 11, said that no repairs have been made since the letter was issued. An examination of the house by *The Daily Iowan* confirms this.

Oakes said he has not repaired the house because he is still waiting for a decision from the city's planning and zoning office on a request he made about a year ago to re-zone the property to allow commercial-residential use.

The property at 522 E. Burlington St. is currently zoned R3A, which allows multiple dwelling units, but no commercial activity.

According to Senior Planner Don Schmeiser, Oakes made an application to re-zone the property to a C2 zone, which would allow residential uses along with any commercial use.

Oakes said he wanted to tear down the house at 522 E. Burlington St. and build a new multiple apartment-office complex on the site.

However, the planning staff was hesitant to approve rezoning the property, surrounded by a residential area, to a C2 zone under which any commercial use is also permitted.

Schmeiser said no decision was made on the re-zoning request because the city's zoning ordinance is under revision, and a new zone may be created to fit the desires of both the city and Oakes when completed.

However, Schmeiser said the revised zoning ordinance will not be finished before next spring.

Oakes has been renting the site out on a month to month basis.

"There was such a demand for rentals this year," Oakes said. "If the people wanted to live there and pay the rent and have a 30-day lease, why shouldn't they be able to?"

Oakes said he plans to contact the Planning and Zoning Commission asking that they make a decision on his application to re-zone the land. He said the repairs of the house would not be made until some decision was rendered.

However, Bruce Burke, senior housing inspector, wrote Oakes that, "This office cannot permit the continued operation

of the property in its sub-standard condition simply because there is a remote possibility of rezoning in the indefinite future.

"Furthermore," the letter continues, "our files indicate that many of the herein cited deficiencies date back at least to 1974."

An inspection conducted in that year revealed the problem with the bannister, the plaster holes and the delapidating condition of the structure's roof among other code violations.

Oakes said, "The place is fairly decent, I believe. If I were renting a place on a 30-day notice, I don't think it would bother me."

"I don't think the city would let us rent it if it was really dangerous. They certainly have the power to shut us off, any time there is."

Burke said vacation of a dwelling and revoking of the rental permit are methods used in cases of grave danger to the occupants, and as a last resort to get landlords to fix their rental property.

"We're not afraid to go to court if it's necessary," Burke said. "But we take every effort to resolve it in some other way."

Even if the repairs needed at 522 E. Burlington St. may never be performed while people inhabit the house, Oakes has other work to do on five of the six other houses listed under his name in the city assessor's office.

In addition to the bannister at 522 E. Burlington St. and 938 Iowa Avenue, Oakes rents out houses at 516 E. Burlington St., 505 Iowa Avenue, 717 Iowa Avenue, 721 Iowa Avenue and 918 Iowa Avenue. Over half of the apartments are rented by UI students.

Of these five houses, 505 Iowa Ave. needs the most work and represents the greatest amount of danger to its occupants.

Like the house at 522 E. Burlington St., the house at 505 Iowa Avenue has no fire doors, windows are broken throughout the first floor, and holes abound in the ceilings and walls of the building.

Unlike the house at 522 E. Burlington St., the one at 505 Iowa Avenue has an electrical light posing an electrical hazard in the cellar apartment shower, an overhead light in the furnace room needs to be secured to the ceiling, and one-hour fire resistant construction is needed in the furnace room.

The window space in the

basement also needs to be increased to 10 per cent of the floor space, to allow for proper ventilation and light.

Oakes purchased the house at 505 Iowa Avenue in late October and has been given four months to make the necessary repairs.

The house at 516 E. Burlington St. is the only house listed under Oakes' name with the city assessor that is in full compliance with the city's minimum housing code.

The houses at 717, 721 and 918 Iowa Avenue are very close to meeting all of the city's minimum housing requirements.

Two of these houses, those on the 700 block, are managed for Oakes by Ivette Hilleman of "Rentals by Ivette" and tenants in the houses said that she may be the reason their houses aren't in as bad shape as the others.

Both houses were inspected last August and nearly all of the violations noted then have been corrected.

A secondary means of egress is needed from the second floor of 721 Iowa Avenue, a bathroom vent is needed in the first floor apartment, the floor to the shower in the cellar apartment needs to be painted, and an angle iron needs to be installed for additional support of the back porch.

However, fire doors, fire extinguishers and handrails

have been installed since the August inspection, and other repairs were made. All the repairs to the house must be completed by Dec. 7. The total rent income for this three-dwelling structure is about \$420.

The house at 717 Iowa Avenue is lacking only a cover plate on an electrical junction box above the main fuse box in the basement. The seven other violations noted in August have been repaired. The total rent income for the five-unit dwelling is about \$600.

Hilleman declined to comment on the condition of the houses she manages in comparison to those managed by Bill Terry.

"I do a good job of what I do," she said. "I just really prefer that any questions on the houses be directed to Mr. Oakes."

Oakes did say, "I would say that I've had no complaints with the performance of my managers."

The house at 918 Iowa Avenue is only lacking an additional electrical outlet in the basement kitchen, and the first floor shower needs to be painted or sealed to be waterproofed.

The three other deficiencies noted when the house was inspected in September have been fixed and all repairs must be completed by Jan. 21, 1977.

This house, managed by Bill Terry, generates \$610 rent monthly.

## Yaeger memorial scholarship

The National Lawyers Guild of Iowa City recently established a scholarship fund for Native Americans in honor of Lee E. Yaeger, who committed suicide Nov. 7.

Yaeger, a recent UI Law School graduate, was a strong supporter of military law and the Native Americans' struggle for their rights. He represented the UI Veterans Association and won a decision shortly before his death in favor of Viet Nam bonuses for veterans who had served in Viet Nam and who had been discharged as conscientious objectors. Yaeger had also supported Darelle Butler and Robert Robideau in the Pine Ridge Murder Trial in Cedar Rapids this past summer.

City  
By DAVE HEM  
Staff Writer  
The Iowa City  
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# City to appeal in discrimination case

By DAVE HEMINGWAY  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council voted unanimously to appeal a recent Johnson County District Court ruling which dismissed a suit filed against the Westinghouse Learning Corp. The Council's decision initiates proceedings which may lead to a landmark decision for home rule in Iowa.

The appeal does not speak to the merits of the case, Mayor Mary Neuhouser said, "it speaks to something much larger." The discrimination suit was filed against Westinghouse last July by Mary Jane Akin in conjunction with the Human Relations Commission and the city of Iowa City on grounds that Akin was denied sick leave compensation for a pregnancy. The suit was dismissed by Judge Harold Vietor on the grounds that the Iowa City ordinance that delineates the grievance procedures does not match the procedure laid out by the Iowa Code.

Home rule allows cities to draw up their own charters by which to govern their entities. In various decisions considered by the council, it has been determined locally that home rule allows a city to adopt more stringent restriction on their constituency than made by state law.

"I'm afraid that if we decide not to appeal the decision," Neuhouser said, "then this city and other cities might be more timid to take up cases like this again." Councilor Bob Vevera questioned making an appeal, saying that he was afraid the city might lose and gain nothing.

"I guess I'd probably see it the same way as the judge did," Vevera said. "I guess I think that home rule doesn't mean a lot of autonomy is granted to Iowa cities." However, Hayek said that if the city should lose the appeal on the basis of the statutory construction conflict, yet get a decision determining that Iowa cities have the power to cast the burden of original hearing and determination on to the state's district court, "We could lose a battle and win a very large war."

"The Westinghouse suit is the battle. Home rule is the war." Iowa adopted home rule by constitutional amendment in 1974. Iowa City became the first municipality to operate under a locally composed charter Jan. 1, 1976. If the city appeals the ruling and wins, the suit against Westinghouse will begin in district court. Vietor's ruling made no judgment on the merits of the Westinghouse suit. Hayek said the city will start appeal proceedings within the next two weeks.

## U.S.-S. African similarities

# Pattern seen in racism's history

By TOM MAPP  
Staff Writer

In both the United States and South Africa, the cancer of racism in the 20th century developed when there was a movement of black populations into the cities, according to George Frederickson, professor of history at Northwestern University.

"Black Kaleidoscope IX", which is sponsored by the UI Afro American Studies program. In the United States, Frederickson said, there was a movement of blacks from the rural South to the urban North, while in South Africa there was a movement from conquered tribal homelands into the larger cities.

liberalization of racism, while in South Africa, the apartheid was even intensified." Frederickson said when the move was made out of the tribal areas, a "disenfranchised African nation intensified white fear." He noted increased panic in whites can lead to more of the same violence that has broken out recently.

In his comparison of the two black movements, Frederickson said the processes of urbanization in each country were different. Urbanized United States black workers have become a part of the overall working class, and blacks in South Africa have begun to "take over the skilled and unskilled work because they constitute an overwhelming majority and also have the possibility of attaining much more wealth than is possible in the U.S."

# Senate confronts internal split

Continued from page one

think we should start to look at the recommendations stemming from the research?" Pruess asked.

Ray Reznar, L3, former senate president, said the central issue of the dispute is whether the executives should receive research funds above their salary, and he called upon the senate to make a decision on the matter and form guidelines to govern future executive action.

Pointing out that senate has only 10 more meetings left before the term expires, Senator Matt Berry, B4, urged senate to act on the recommendations set forth in the summer research report.

"The research is done, and the money is spent. I think it is time to get something done and realize the benefits from the cost," Berry said.

Birch, however, argued that senate should make a statement about the excessive summer expenditures, and Kristen Aldretti, A2, who was in the audience at the meeting, said the senate should be held accountable for its summer ac-

tions. "I feel offended by senate sweeping this under the rug. The students need some response from the senate on this issue," Aldretti said.

At the height of the discussion, 15 of the 18 senators were present; after two hours of debate, only nine senators remained.

"I don't want to sweep this under the table, because it needs to be resolved. But it should be done by the entire senate," Kutcher said, noting that senate will develop guidelines pertaining to summer activities soon.

Hilder expressed disappointment with senate for allowing "this snow job to go through. The senators aren't representing their constituents by not probing this further. They're just sweeping everything under the rug," Hilder said.

"The senators said the research has been done, the money has been spent, so let's move on. But if the senate hasn't done anything for three months, what are they going to do in the next 10 weeks?"

## Women topping men in West Point grades

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first women cadets at West Point are doing better in the classroom than their male counterparts, the U.S. Military Academy's superintendent said Tuesday.

Lt. Gen. Sidney Berry said women cadets "are putting a needle into male hides, causing the men to work harder, and that's all for the best."

Reporting to the Pentagon's Advisory Committee on Women, Berry said 34 per cent of the 95 women cadets are in the top quarter of the Class of 1980 and 55 per cent are in the top half of the class, which totals 1,465 men and women.

He gave no statistics for male cadets. Berry also said there was a higher dropout rate — 15.9 per cent — among the 119 women cadets who entered the academy last July than among male cadets, who lost 10.3 per cent of their number by the end of summer training.

At the same time, the academy's superintendent said women cadets suffered a higher injury rate during field training than male cadets. He did not provide figures on injuries, which he said included "stress fractures" in lower legs.

Such injuries, he said, are not unique to the military academy and occur in military basic training.

A decision was made at the outset to require women cadets to undergo combat training because "we believe that every Regular Army officer is better for having personally having gone through the combat training we give to cadets," Berry said.

Women are barred from combat duty under Army policy.

The man-woman relationship has not yet caused any sexual problems, Berry indicated, but "frankly, that is something I worry about."



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## postscripts

**Memorial scholarship**  
The National Lawyers Guild, in memory of Lee E. Yaeger, has started a scholarship fund to aid Native Americans who are enrolling in the UI College of Law. Any person who is interested may mail a contribution to the First National Bank in Iowa City, Lee Yaeger Memorial Fund, Account No. 6613-066-7, or contact Jeff Hunter, Bob Heimer or David Elias at the College of Law.

**Lectures**  
Jonathan Kozol, educator and author of *Death at an Early Age* and *The Night Is Dark And I Am Far From Home*, will speak on "Education: Crisis in the '70s" at 8 p.m. today in the Union New Ballroom.  
Dr. K. Patricia Cross, research educator, Center for Research and Development in Higher Education, University of California at Berkeley, will speak on "Issues in Non-traditional Education" at 8:15 p.m. today at the ACT National Office.

An introductory talk on the most recent findings by researchers on the TM technique in daily life will be given at 12:30 p.m. today in the Union Kirkwood Room and at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.

**Music**  
The Stradivari Quartet, with guest artists Anne Swedish Moses, soprano, and John Simms, piano, will present a concert at 8 p.m. today in Clapp Recital Hall.

**Meetings**  
The Iowa City Go Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Harvard Room. Beginners welcome.  
The Singers' Rap Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. today to discuss the topic: "Living With Yourself And Liking It."  
The Marxist Study Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 212 EPB. The discussion will concentrate on the international situation and the growing contention between the United States and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.  
The Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Mill Restaurant in the conference room.

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# analysis

## Canadians all

Charles DeGaulle would not have been particularly happy with this week's elections in Quebec. There was, of course, some basis for rejoicing among pro-separatists in Canada and France who would like to see Quebec secede from Canada proper. The Parti Quebecois, which advocates the "independence" of French-speaking Quebec, won control of the provincial government, ousting the Liberal party from power. The vote for members of a new provincial legislature, however, predicted defeat for a secession referendum promised within two years by the new premier of the province.

The ballots cast on Monday indicated that only about 20 percent of the voters are hard core separatists while 59 percent of the voters favored antisepparatist parties.

Quebecois are to be congratulated for clearly indicating their opposition to the senseless proposal of breaking up Canada and amputating part of her. Canada is comprised of

10 provinces, nine of which are predominantly English-speaking.

No particular advantage would be gained by either the Quebecois or other Canadians if Quebec would separate from Canada. It seems there are no intelligent and viable reasons for such a move.

French pride, in this case, appears to be the sole lubricant that keeps the wheels of the separatist movement going. No benefits could really be gained by Quebecois from voting separation from Canada.

French-speaking Quebecois must come to grips with reality. Despite their different ethnic background and their French language, they are Canadians, just as the Italian-, German- or Spanish-speaking individuals with different ethnic backgrounds in the United States are Americans.

PETER GROSS

## How Reagan's 'New Right' set the '76 campaign mentality

By MARK COHEN

Salivating. Licking their chops. Rubbing their hands in anticipation.

Yep. They certainly were.

Picture, if you will, the scene about one year ago, as New York's crazed and undeviating wide-eyed Liberals anticipated the coming political year. Imagine, if you will, the unbounded, rampant political-sexual rushes New York Liberals undoubtedly felt as they eagerly awaited the Bella Abzug-Fred Harris (Or would it be Ramsey Clark-Mo Udall?) campaign to unseat Sen. James Buckley and President Gerald Ford.

Jump back to reality, if you can, to Oct. 14, 1976 when the same crazed and undeviating wide-eyed liberals feted their party's nominees — Nixon-Ford servant Daniel Patrick Moynihan and alleged enigma Jimmy Carter — at the Liberal party's quadrennial salute to its "champions."

What?

This, above all else, vividly illustrates the course of the '76 campaign. Some political enthusiasts will argue that this was a course that veered steadily and unerringly to the right. Others will claim a similar path of the straight and narrow directed toward the worse.

Six of one — half dozen of another.

But is this proof of the much heralded emergence of THE NEW RIGHT, that sweeping wave of conservatism engulfing all bastions of progressivism that attempt to hold it back?

I think not.

The r.r. (reactionary right) led by R.R. (Ronald Reagan) set the tone and the level for the discussion of issues in 1976. Yet while the r.r. and R.R. himself enthusiastically pushed for "more" (defense, nukes, nuclear power, pollution, discrimination, constitutional amendments and poverty), the electorate, according to the pollsters, was turned off, unenthused and failed to find the "overriding issue" of the '76 campaign.

If R.R. and his fellow travelers did indeed set the tone of the campaign and did indeed dictate the issues — and yet cause the electorate to become unenthused and lack conviction on the issues of the campaign — I fail to see how R.R. and the r.r. can be attributed any new ideological power over the American body politic.

How then, and why then, did the campaign become one concerned with the issues and mentality of R.R. and the r.r.?

Three reasons.

The first two are that 1) Ronald Reagan — like it or not, IS Ronald Reagan (make no mistake about that) and 2) Ronald Reagan (and let me make this perfectly clear) IS NOT Milton Shapp.

Think back to last winter for a moment. Even then R.R. was able to set the tone for the campaign. R.R. made the utterances to which his opposition was forced to respond. For, R.R., unlike Milton Shapp, was a bona fide media star of a politician challenging the not-so-glamorous sitting president in a one-on-one battle that would decide the ownership of a slowly dying political party. Instant credibility reigned supreme — at least in the eyes of the national media.

Meanwhile, across the street, a bunch of political lightweights, Milton Shapps if you will, were flailing at each other through the snows of Iowa, New Hampshire and Massachusetts. All in vain, it should be noted, as the party stalwarts and eventual nominees — at least so we were told — Humphrey and Kennedy sat on the sidelines in resplendent dignity awaiting their summons to service.

Why should anyone bother to take notice

or report the dialogue amongst the largely liberal Democrats? It was worthless. For none of them would win, and, besides, we all knew what Humphrey and Kennedy stood for. Reagan's words, however, were important, were credible, for he in fact, was credible himself.

That is, in essence, the source of the campaign's rightist rhetoric (Hark! Another r.r.)

The cause of it, is another reason.

### transcriptions

In the end, I think the blame for all the rightist political rhetoric and posturing that transpired must largely be laid to rest on the spineless backs of those few souls who call themselves liberal Republicans.

They had the opportunity, by the strength of their relative solidarity and by the strength of the electoral prowess of their home states (Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, Oregon and Washington), to present to their party an alternative to Gerald Ford.

Had someone such as Charles Mathias jumped into the fray following the Rockefeller sacrifice (a sign if ever there was of what direction Ford would take) but preceding the formal announcement of Reagan's candidacy, Ford would have been pushed immediately into Reagan's general constituency, thus possibly immobilizing them by either splitting their vote, or forcing them to adopt a candidate (as they eventually did) who was not their

own true love.

But even if such a move had failed to win the nomination, it would at least have ensured a logical discussion of the issues. Instead of focusing on such Mickey Mouse issues as the Panama Canal, Abortion, School Prayer and Solzhenitsyn ('tis a pity they missed such a biggie as flouridated water), we perhaps could have been audience to learned debate on a realistic level of military strength, alternatives to wholesale nuclear proliferation and fulfilling every citizen's right to a decent job, home and health care.

Since 1960, the Charles Percys of the Republican party have been taking backward step after backward step; relinquishing more and more control over the fate of their party. In this political year, when Mathias boldly hinted of Presidential aspirations of his own, he was very quickly and firmly told by his compatriots — Percy, Javits and Brooke — to shut up and stop hurting Ford's chances against Reagan.

It was thence with great irony that the liberal industrial east and upper northwest of the Republican party held firm at the August convention — despite the defection of one of their own — to deliver its votes to Ford, Dole and the Reagan-written platform on which they ran.

Yep, it was a strange political year.

But not really. The liberal Republicans lost their guts, again. The R.R. led r.r. went off the deep end, again. The NRA and Liberty Lobby delivered such political strongholds as Wyoming and Nebraska to the Republicans, again. And the blacks, unions, urban ethnics, for all their leftward leanings, coalesced with the South to elect a President, again.

Granted, the joy may not be unbounded and rampant among the wide-eyed bunch — but there IS joy.

## Women's football 'consistently slighted'

To the Editor:

This past Sunday, Nov. 14, saw the end of this year's intramural flag football competition with the championship games in Kinnick Stadium. This was no small event, and accordingly, *The Daily Iowan* was there to cover it. Or at least part of it. Looking at Monday's paper, it seems the women's game received the least coverage of all three games. Furthermore, the article discussed both men's teams, both coed teams and only one of the women's teams. I realize the winning team gets the most coverage in the paper, and the DI has consistently given the women's competition less space than the men's or coed teams, but to give the Dauminoes only one line? That seems especially strange when one considers how the DI gave Shadowfax, the coed losers, seven lines, not to mention the space allotted to Delta Sigma Delta.

But then that really doesn't seem too odd when one remembers that the DI has consistently slighted women's football. And when they have written about it, it has been the sorority teams who have received the bulk of the coverage, never a team from the Dorm-Independent half of the tournament. Monday's article was no different. The AXO-Dauminoes game was a real squeaker, the kind of game that makes for a good story in the paper. Only it didn't. Somebody at the DI messed up. The readers didn't get anything about either team's excellent defense, the Dauminoes' long touchdown run and very little about the game as a whole other than the plays that won it for AXO in the closing seconds.

I can't give the women's teams the recognition they deserve for a long, tough season, that was the DI's job, a job they

messed up. But I can express my dissatisfaction with the DI's unfairness. And I can hope somebody does something to rectify this injustice next year...

Marty O'Connell  
5121 Daum

### Crud hits the River City

To the Editor:

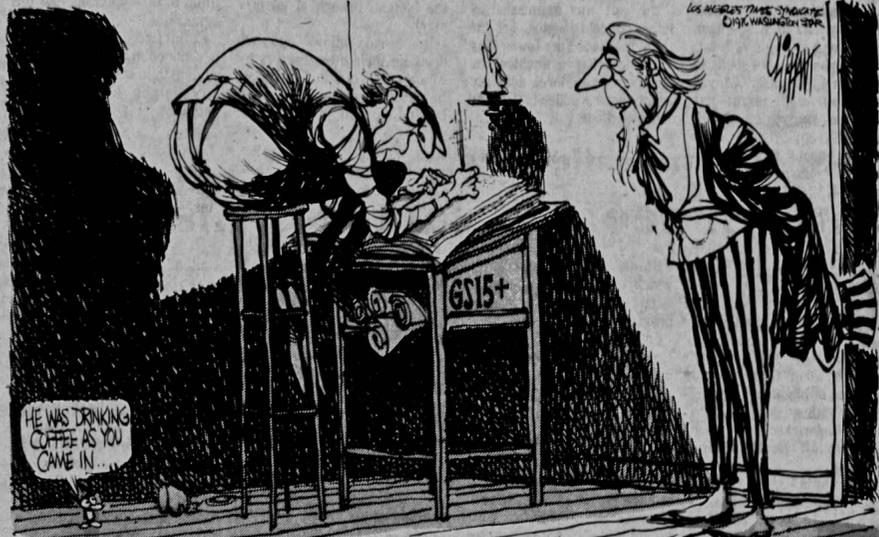
Many Iowans view pollution as native to New York City and Detroit, willingly ignoring the stench of the Oscar Meyer slaughterhouse in Davenport, the black smoke from the John Deere stacks in Waterloo and even our own filthy Iowa City river, the Iowa. Citizens for Environmental Action is a U of I student-citizen group that needs help in conducting tests throughout Iowa for industrial air and water pollution. Anyone with experience, or having time to offer, is needed for these tests. Please contact our office in Center East or call 337-7075, or 337-2779. We hope to begin the tests by Nov. 20, and will publish the results.

Colleen Bettini  
Citizens for Environmental Action  
Administrator

### UI 'endorsing' Iranian regime

To the Editor:

On Nov. 23, the UI is scheduled to play the Irani national basketball team. The UI



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### Laetrile axed

## Stifling innovative cancer research

WASHINGTON (KFS) — An ad will shortly appear in the *Wall Street Journal* and *Barrons* with a headline reading: "For Sale — One thousand mice with malignant cancer — \$138 each." The text of the ad, paid for by a benefactor of the Linus Pauling Institute of Science and Medicine, will say: "our research shows that the incidence and severity of cancer depends upon diet. We urgently want to refine that research so that it may help to decrease suffering from human cancer. The U.S. government has absolutely and continually refused to support Dr. Pauling and his colleagues in this work during the past four years..." Hence the sale of the laboratory mice and the end of the research unless you want to send a contribution. (The institute's address is 2700 Sand Hill Road, Menlo Park, Cal. 94025. It's tax deductible.)

If Pauling can't get some tax money out of the National Cancer Institute, the government agency with a monopoly lock on research funds, who can? Two-time Nobel laureate Pauling (once for chemistry and once for peace) has such an astounding record of successes in chemistry, biology and medicine that there are many sane persons with advanced college degrees in various branches of the physical sciences who consider him a living Golden Oldie, right up there with the biggies like Ike Newton and Al Einstein.

You can't get better credentials or more prestige, but he can't get money because his medical ideas aren't the prevailing

ones. If they had been he would never have been able to solve the riddle of a disease like sickle cell anemia. So the question is the professional competence and judgment

### nicholas von hoffman

of the people who control research. Impressive degrees and prestigious appointments do not guarantee scientific ability or even honesty, as the scandal a few years ago at the Sloan-Kettering Institute attests. Right there it was discovered research data had been faked and a key staff member of our most important cancer research facility was involved in what would have been called quackery had it taken place on the fringes of medicine.

Nevertheless, S-K was commissioned to investigate the efficacy of a substance the American Cancer Society crowd has been calling a fake nostrum of quackery for years... a substance variously known as laetrile, amygdalin or Vitamin B-17. As anyone could have said a priori, the S-K findings were highly negative — except it got out that the man who had actually done the experiments, Dr. Kanematsu Sugiura, insisted after all the fuss about the compound had subsided at S-K that, "It is still my belief that amygdalin cures metastases."

Dr. Sugiura isn't the only well-

credentialed, professionally reputable researcher to conclude this is possibly a very powerful agent in the treatment of cancer. Dr. T. Metianu, Director of Research-Pharmacology-Toxicology at the Pasteur Institute, Paris, concluded laetrile was effective in mice injected with adenocarcinoma. Similar results were obtained by Dr. Paul G. Reitnauer, chief biochemist at Dresden's Institute Manfred von Ardenne. But what do Kraut-Frog-Jap scientists know? An irrelevant question, but laetrile has been condemned because members of the John Birch Society have advocated it. It is a conservative therapy, one that has attracted the interest of the likes of commentators on the right, ergo it must be no good.

The real, middle-of-the-road American doctors have consistently opposed it for 23 years. In 1953, the American Cancer Society created a commission that condemned it without credible research. The commission's secretary was radiologist Dr. Henry Garland, a chain-smoker who asserted "cigarettes in moderation are regarded by man as one of the better tranquilizers." He died of lung cancer, and the chairman of the commission, Dr. Ian MacDonald, a cancer surgeon, used to pose for cigarette ads in magazines. He burned to death of a fire thought to have been started by his own cigarette.

These tidbits and the rest of the story of the American cancer establishment's bad-will effort not to investigate this substance have been assembled by David M. Rorvik. Rorvik is a free-lance writer who is able to do this valuable work thanks to a journalism fellowship from The Alicia Patterson Foundation. The foundation is mentioned here because journalism has been as craven and irrational on this topic as the cancer mavins. Exposing politicians and/or their girlfriends is cheap-shot, no-risk journalism of the dingy award-winning variety. It takes guts for a writer to question the authority figures of medicine.

Why has amygdalin received such treatment? There's no money in it since all it is is essence of apricot pits, and therefore no drug company can patent it, but that doesn't explain the hostility, the anger, the refusal to investigate it by the scientific method. Pride may enter into it, as may the apparently didactic personality of Dr. Ernest Krebs, who first proposed amygdalin's use as well as a biochemical theory as to why it should work as an anticancer agent.

The source of the continuing opposition is as little understood as cancer. The great physicist Helmholtz once said, "New ideas need the more time for gaining assent the more really original they are." And Max Planck, who had some new ideas in Helmholtz' own field, added, "I found no interest, let alone approval even among the very physicists who were closely connected with the topic. Helmholtz probably did not even read my paper at all... A new scientific truth does not triumph by convincing its opponents and making them see the light, but rather because its opponents eventually die, and a new generation grows up that is familiar with it."

That's why Dr. Pauling has to sell his mice and laetrile is illegal in the U.S.A.

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Graphic by Jan Faust

'To

By BILL WYL

Staff Writer

How serious film comedies centricities of the time F. I wrote that they from you and has attempted the curious th do through a nocuous come Ernst Lubi master of th comedy of m talent deman serious about what about imitators, ths tried to repro subtle artistry touch?" Can a

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By HARRY W

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# 'Topper' can't touch Lubitsch

By BILL WYLIE  
Staff Writer

How seriously are we to take film comedies about the eccentricities of the rich? Since the time F. Scott Fitzgerald wrote that the rich are different from you and me, Hollywood has attempted to amuse us with the curious things those people do through a number of innocuous comedies.

Ernst Lubitsch was the master of the sophisticated comedy of manners, and his talent demands that we be serious about his films. But what about Lubitsch's imitators, those directors who tried to reproduce the unique, subtle artistry of "the Lubitsch touch"? Can a film like Norman

McLeod's *Topper* make a similar demand?

*Topper* is a pleasant chuckler concerning the misadventures of a prudent, staid bank president (Roland Young) who is bored with a lifestyle dominated by the proprieties of his priggish wife (Billie Burke).

Cary Grant and Constance Bennett are George and Marion Kirby, a glib, attractive, enormously wealthy pair who are almost insufferably carefree. They die as a result of their reckless behavior, but are conveniently redeemed as ghosts who resolve to do a good deed by injecting a little impetuosity into Cosmo Topper's personality.

The remainder of the film chronicles Topper's revolt

against his stifling lifestyle at the hands of these supernatural gafflies; and the conclusion of the film, true to form, is a happy reconciliation of all concerned.

Grant and Bennett are sufficiently competent in their roles, but there is nothing in

## the movies

their portrayals to match the unusual nature of their characters.

Young, however, is quite good as the purse-lipped, harassed Topper, who tries to contend with his frustrations in the midst of all the confusion. His performance saves the film

from plummeting to a level of banal mediocrity; for the rest of the movie lacks the energy that differentiates the more successful films of this type.

Unfortunately, McLeod tries to compensate for this lack of vitality by focusing an inordinate amount of attention on a cinematic trick. The vast majority of the comic scenes depends upon the ability of his two ghost characters physically to appear and disappear at will.

The joke quickly becomes tired and jaded because the director seems fascinated with the trick itself, and not how it can be used as a contributing effect. We are bored with his insistence that people react to inexplicable phenomena in a funny way. There is no irony

here; we, too, know it's a trick. The effect dies a slow death, ultimately bringing the film down with it.

*Topper* can only be successful if one doesn't expect too much. Lubitsch's films never were designed for that approach, but *Topper* cannot ask us to approach it any other way: it does not take itself seriously enough.

*Topper* will be shown in the Union Illinois Room at 9 p.m. today and 7 p.m. Thursday. Admission is \$1, and tickets may be purchased from 6:30 p.m. each day at the Union box office.



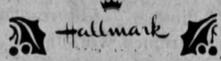
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# Kozintsev's 'Don Quixote' a radical transformation

By HARRY WEBER  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Editor's Note: Weber is a UI associate professor of Russian. The film *Don Quixote* will be shown free of charge at 8 p.m. today in the Phillips Hall Auditorium. The screening is sponsored by the School of Letters.

The transformation of any literary masterpiece into another art medium will probably disappoint those who love the book. This is especially true of those extensive literary works (*War and Peace*, *The Brothers Karamazov*) whose sheer bulk provides readers with an extended acquaintance with the characters.

*Don Quixote* has undergone just such a radical transformation in the hands of Grigory Kozintsev. The Soviet film director has stripped away the major part of the novel's episodes to concentrate only on those which bear out his reading of the work. The scriptwriter (well-known Soviet playwright Evgenii Shvarts) took some liberties in the order of the episodes and in some alteration of the action.

Long a favorite of Russian intellectuals, Cervantes' *Don Quixote* has had a special appeal to that part of the Russian character which admires the idealist, even the ineffectual idealist, who is defeated in

a struggle with secular power.

This was one of the "messages" of the film to its viewers in 1957, a time when the Russians were still recovering from the effects of Nikita Khrushchev's de-Stalinization speech, and when the need to reaffirm ideals after a quarter of a century of the abuse of power was critical.

So it is certain that there was a particular readiness on the part of Russians in 1957 to listen to Quixote's preachments to the Duke's cleric in the episode at court, a speech which many Westerners may find uncomfortably didactic or rhetorical. The Soviet critics saw Kozintsev's task as the need to look at Don Quixote's fate "with the eyes of a man of our own epoch and to attempt to make sense of it in the light of our historical experience."

This film is a natural development in the career of Kozintsev, whose association with film and theater goes as far back as 1920.

Born in 1905, Kozintsev first studied painting in Kiev, then in Leningrad, at the Academy of Fine Arts. In 1921 at the age of 16, he and his 19-year-old colleague Trauberg were given the unlikely task of organizing the Factory of the Eccentric Actor.

By 1924 they were collaborating in filmmaking. Not as experimental as Eisenstein or Dovzhenko, Kozintsev had worked steadily in a more traditional

"realist" mode throughout the last four decades. He has been much honored by the Soviet government, first in his 1940 trilogy about a Soviet worker, *Maksim*, and most recently for his 1965 production of *Hamlet*.

Kozintsev himself said that he found it possible to undertake Shakespeare and Cervantes only after long years of artistic preparation. The questions he wishes to address are those repeatedly asked by both writers — questions of "humanism, the search for social justice, and the struggle for man's greatness against all forms of misanthropy."

This is Kozintsev's prism, and if one is willing to view Quixote through it, he will be moved by the convincing depiction of a quest for the ideal, and be engrossed by Kozintsev's portrayal of "the people." The prism should be kept in mind, too, to accommodate Kozintsev's disdain for the Duke and his retinue, stylized in the film nearly to the point of grotesquerie.

Kozintsev's *Quixote* has been rightly praised by American film critics, and certainly it is difficult to resist the captivating beauty of the landscapes and the warmth of Quixote's characterization. Even the unquestioning acceptance of Quixote's ineffectiveness is compelling.

*Don Quixote* is a fine film from the hands of a superb craftsman. Everyone should see it at least once.

## High School death class

### 'desensitizing'

ELK GROVE, Ill. (AP) — "The curtain of mystery about death is being rolled back — the subject is not something that should be swept under the rug," says a high school psychologist who has 150 students in classes about death.

Joe Wellman of Elk Grove High School takes the students on field trips to funeral homes, cemeteries and crematoriums.

Wellman says the three-week death courses, open only to seniors, are a "desensitizing thing and are not in an emotional atmosphere."



James McTague of Ahlgren funeral home in Schaumburg, Ill., leans (appropriately) on a coffin while making a point to a class studying death at Rolling Meadows High School, Rolling Meadows, Ill., a suburb of Chicago. Several North Suburban Chicago high schools have instituted courses on death.

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## S.P.I.

The next meeting of the Board of Trustees of S.P.I. (Student Publications, Inc. - the independent, non-profit publisher of the Daily Iowan) will be:

**Thursday  
November 18  
7:30 pm  
Room 209 CC**  
(School of Journalism)

Published as an invitation to the public from S.P.I. Board: Lee Dorland chairperson, Jean Wiese, Keith Gomezano, Julie Elliot, Larry Martin, Michael Dierdorf, John Goeldner, James Bosveld, Selgmar Muehl & Scott Hayes.

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## Grand Hotel is tilting — won't go right

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (UPI) — Architect Ricard Bos has problems "you wouldn't believe" trying to keep the Grand Hotel from tilting.

Bos discovered that the 172-foot long east wing of the tourist attraction was leaning three years ago while he was making repairs on the old building.

Now he has crews racing to halt the tilt before the spring tourist season. But the project has hit one delay after another because of this island's inaccessibility and unique traditions.

"We're having problems that you wouldn't believe," Bos said. "That is because heavy powered equipment is prohibited on the island and everything has to come here by boat or airplane."

"Normally, on a job like this we would have steel cranes and get ready-mix concrete in trucks," he said. "Here we use a block and tackle to lift sections into place and use a small electric-driven cement mixer."

What's more, the gravel for the concrete comes to the island



The Grand Hotel

on barges and then has to be moved to the hotel by carts pulled by horses. Like steel cranes, automobiles and trucks are banned from the island.

"We had an early snow and for awhile the men were pushing the carts because the horses didn't have the right shoes for the snow," Bos said. "Sometimes, it's like we were working as they did 50 years ago."

"We're planning on using sleds towed by snowmobiles to bring equipment across the ice during January and February," Bos said.

## Lucre follows gov't service

WASHINGTON (UPI) — High-level government employees are rewarded handsomely for public service when they return to private industry, earning 72 to 100 per cent more than before, the Federal Pay Commission was told Tuesday.

For example, Arnold Weber told the panel: "Being a former congressman means something in the marketplace." He said a survey showed congressmen realized a 100 per cent increase over their pre-government salaries when they left Capitol Hill.

Weber, a provost with Carnegie-Mellon University and a former assistant Labor Department secretary, discussed the topic as the Commission on Executive, Legislative and Judicial Salaries weighed what size increases to recommend next week for high-level government officials.

Commission Chairman Peter G. Peterson said the benefit of government service in later salaries would be one of several factors in determining the amount of increase. The hike,

according to the range of proposals presented to the panel so far, may cost the government anywhere from \$25 million to \$130 million.

Weber said a survey by his staff showed top federal employees are rewarded handsomely for their government service.

"There is a positive relationship between the time spent in government and the earnings after they come out," he said.

The survey showed that executive branch officials re-entering the private sector after an average five years of federal service received salaries averaging 72 per cent above what they made just before entering government, Weber said.

The increase was even higher for members of Congress.

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## The Mill Restaurant presents NIGHT SUN



Jeff Wisor performed with Liz Meyer and J.B. Morrison in Washington, D.C. Jeff has been touring the states since his early teens, and holds the Maryland State Fiddlers Championship for 1970. He won the 1972 Championship at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C.

Gene Johnson played and recorded with the New Shades of Grass. Besides his smooth, fast mandolin picking, he sings lead and writes many of Nights Sun's songs.

Johnny Castle has got to be one of the best bass players in Bluegrass today. Johnny has played and experienced many kinds of music, and his style of playing is full and exciting to hear. From Bluegrass to Jazz, if you can hum it, Johnny can play it.

Dick Smith hails from western Pennsylvania. After many years of being a company man, Dick's banjo became widely known when he was heard playing with Jimmy Geadreud and the Country Store.

Scott McElhaneys sings most of the lead vocals for the group. A Nashville songwriter, Scott composes many of Nights Sun's songs, and fills in with a strong rhythm on guitar.

Johnny, Gene and Jeff are most recently known for their performances and recordings with the group II Generation.

Night Sun has appeared in such clubs as: The Red Fox Inn, Bethesda, Maryland; Great Mid-Western Bluegrass Hall, Louisville, Kentucky; Chiled Harold, Washington, D.C.; Birchmere's, Arlington, Virginia; Pickin' Parlor, Nashville, Tennessee; The Mill, Iowa City, and others. They have been featured on various radio shows, played national festivals, and gained wide exposure on TV. They can also be heard on various recorded albums. Night Sun in concert is Bluegrass today.

Prices: Tonight 5\$, Wednesday 7\$, Thursday 7\$, Weekend \$1.00.



The Mill Restaurant 120 E. Burlington

## Mother's last wish denied

ALAMEDA, Calif. (UPI) — A mother who could not cut through governmental red tape even with the aid of President Ford died of cancer Tuesday without getting her last wish to see her son, who is in a Mexican prison.

Isabel Millard, 68, a retired teacher, died shortly before dawn in Alameda Hospital, and nurses said "she hung on to the end of the hope" that appeals from Ford and California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. would result in a one-day prison furlough for her son, Phillip, 32, a truck driver.

Brown's office said he had cabled Mexican President Luis Echeverria asking for "an act of mercy" that would furlough Millard, who has served nearly half of a 6½ year sentence for cocaine smuggling. There was no immediate response.

Millard will probably be released on parole within two weeks. A prisoner exchange program between the United States and Mexico is expected to begin soon.

Millard's brother, Bill, who was at his mother's side when she died and who had offered to take Phillip's place in the Mexico City jail to guarantee his return, wept after spending hours trying to call him at Santa Marta prison.

In Mexico City, Phillip's sister, Carolyn Johnson, went to the prison, told Phillip of his mother's passing, and sobbed:

"Mom had told me to 'give it a good fight' ... She cared very much about the people here—both the people of Mexico and the Americans in jail here. I still believe that goodness can prevail over the bureaucrats and the red tape but we simply ran out of time."

In Washington, White House press secretary Ron Nessen said that, at Ford's request, the U.S. embassy in Mexico had tried twice in the past week to obtain the 24-hour release.

Brown's office said that despite arrangements by his office that Phillip Millard would be "under constant escort," Mexican authorities balked

## Foster child suing agency for 16 years left in 'limbo'

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Dennis Smith doesn't know who his parents are or how he got his last name. And after being shuffled to 16 foster homes, the 17-year-old says he doesn't know if he could ever love anybody again.

"It's like a scar on your brain," Smith said. "If I had known I was going to spend the first 16 years of my life this way, I'd rather have been dead. I'd have wished my mother could have aborted me."

Smith is suing the Alameda County Social Services Agency and a school district for \$500,000 for failing to put him up for adoption in all those years and for inaccurately labeling him retarded.

"One of the reasons he brought the suit is Dennis's concern with the way foster care operates and the hope that as a result of the suit other foster children will not be left in limbo as he was," his attorney, Robert Walker, said Tuesday. "I don't think there's any

specific reason why he was never put up for adoption," Walker added. "I don't know what happened except there are a lot of kids who get lost."

The suit filed Monday also contends that Smith was sad-

ded through much of his life with a wrong diagnosis of mental retardation. The Hayward Unified School District, another defendant, allegedly placed him in classes with retarded youngsters for several years.

## Noses, mouths, beauty

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) — The shapes and sizes of noses and mouths are subjects of a three-year study by Prof. John McCullers and graduate students at Oklahoma State University. They are studying why some facial features are considered pretty and others ugly and the effect the nation's concepts of physical attractiveness have on development of minority group children.

"We chose noses and mouths for our research because they differ widely between various ethnic groups and are relatively hard to change," McCullers said. "Hair styles, facial expressions and skin blemishes tend to be temporary and can be changed fairly easily."

McCullers said the research was important because physical attractiveness is related to perception and judgment of other persons.

"Our cultural idea of facial attractiveness, perhaps dictated by the white society, may make it hard for minority groups to fit the general cultural model," he said.

"If minority groups have adopted a model they cannot easily fit, it becomes harder for them to conclude they are physically attractive."

## THE DAILY IOWAN

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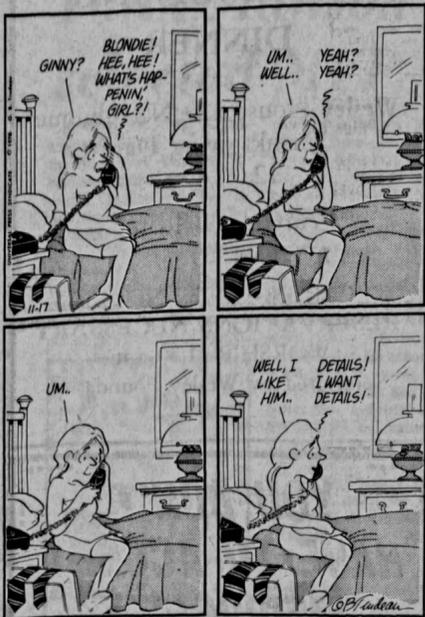
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

NATO speech



WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) — In a speech that had the tone of a farewell address, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Tuesday the United States would always support free peoples and the West should not worry if China and the Soviet Union solve their ideological differences.

"Now that the campaign is over, all Americans will support without doubt the strengthening of NATO," Kissinger told the North Atlantic Assembly in his first speech since the election.

Kissinger said he would confer with President-elect Jimmy Carter soon "to answer completely all his questions and to assure that he takes over under the best possible circumstances."

Kissinger said he believed Carter would continue to improve relations with Peking, but said it would be unfair for him to suggest publicly what pace Carter should take.

"I do not believe it is in the interest of the West to give the impression we are panicked about a possible rapprochement," Kissinger said. "They quarrelled for their own reasons, and they will have a rapprochement for their own reasons."

Kissinger drew applause when he said the best policy would be to "let these two communist powers handle their own relations and not give the impression that we can manipulate it for our own ends."

Kissinger emphasized U.S. foreign policy has been nonpartisan and he would personally

"continue supporting the principles for which I have stood."

"If that helps us have a more effective foreign policy, I would be delighted," he said.

"The United States will always stand for peace," said Kissinger. "We will always uphold free peoples ... and will strive to bring about a world that is better than the one in which we find ourselves in any given moment."

Praising NATO, Kissinger said, "One can think of few alliances that have lasted such a long time while gaining strength."

The Bijou Theater (UPS Films) is accepting applications for the position of PROJECTIONIST.

- Applicants must be eligible for work-study.
- Experience with 16mm projection equipment is preferred.
- Applications are available at the Bijou office in the Activities Center, IMU.
- Interviews will be held Monday, December 6 at 8 pm in the Activities Center.

Faculty Council hears post-development plan

By RANDY KNOPER University Editor

A proposal for a program that would use a corps of UI faculty members as educational consultants to their colleagues was endorsed by the UI Faculty Council Tuesday.

The project, called the Faculty Development Program, would provide an avenue for 20 UI faculty members, including specialists in improvement of instruction, to offer workshops, seminars and consultation to their interested faculty members, according to Bradley Sagan, UI professor of higher education.

Sagan, who presented the program to the council, was a member of the team that wrote the proposal. He told the council members that the proposal has been presented to the Lilly Foundation Endowment for Teaching Effectiveness, with a request for \$145,000 to fund the program for two years.

Sagan said if the funding isn't secured, the UI still will offer the program on a limited basis, perhaps eventually through the planned "University House" — a faculty development project expected to be based at the Oakdale campus.

If funded, the program would use the money for training the faculty specialists in consultation, and would also apply funds to the UI Faculty Development Assignment Program, which gives faculty members time and money to pursue projects that increase their teaching

ability and curriculum offerings.

Areas of emphasis for the program and developmental assignment projects would be: interdisciplinary studies, particularly team-taught programs offered by faculty members from different disciplines; teaching "non-traditional" students, such as older or part-time students, and faculty internships with business industry and government.

Sagan said that by implementing the program the UI "would be one of the first and really comprehensive universities to offer a program of this type." The question, he said, will be whether UI faculty will take advantage of it.

The council Tuesday also heard university officials report about the affirmative action program for faculty members, particularly about efforts to recruit black professors.

According to 1975-76 UI statistics, the university employed 12 black faculty members among about 1,600 tenure track and non-tenure track faculty employees.

Phillip Jones, UI director of affirmative action affairs, said narrowly defined job descriptions and a small pool of potential minority employees have made recruiting difficult.

He said his office is making telephone calls across the country to develop "a chain of resource people" who know blacks and can make recommendations for faculty positions.

"It is slow," he said, although he added, "Next year I may look back and say it really wasn't as slow as I thought it was."

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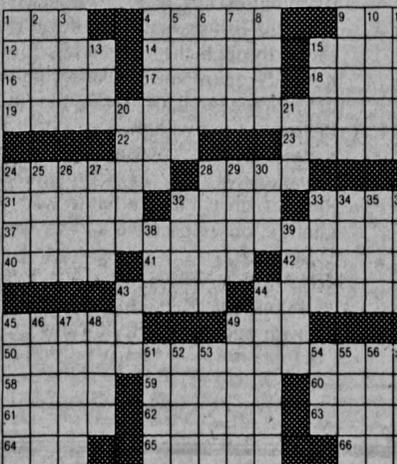
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Drug abuse program set

By DAVE DEWITTE Staff Writer

Johnson County Attorney Jack Dooley and Coralville Mayor Richard Myers will join eight law enforcement officers and drug abuse treatment experts speaking at a drug abuse education program this Saturday in Coralville.

The event, which will be held from noon to 4:30 p.m. at Northwest Junior High School in Coralville, is intended to provide information dealing with a growing problem of drug abuse by juveniles in area secondary schools and drug abuse in general.

The program will take a multi-faceted approach to the

drug situation in the Iowa City area, including information on how juvenile drug offenders are dealt with once arrested; how educators deal with the problem of drugs in schools; how Iowa law prescribes penalties for owning, using and selling drugs, and how drug abuse can be treated at the family level. A special speech on alcoholism as a form of drug abuse will be given by John O'Leary, counselor for the Alcoholism Treatment Center at Oakdale.

One of the intended purposes of the program, according to Coralville Police Chief Bob Standley, is to keep the problem of drug abuse in the public view at a time when it is being largely ignored by the media. According to Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller, the trend in drug enforcement is one of shifting the weight of a drug abuse prevention program from prosecution and detection, to information and treatment.

The Coralville Police Department, in cooperation with the Iowa City Police Department and the Hawkeye Kiwanis Club of Coralville, is sponsoring the program, which is not a fund-raising event. The program will last four hours, and a question and answer period will follow.

Cops confiscating mis-parked bikes

Iowa City police Monday began removing from the downtown area bicycles illegally chained to parking meters, trees, light poles and other objects.

Police said the removal was done to facilitate snow and ice removal from downtown sidewalks. Persons whose bikes were confiscated can reclaim their bikes at the Iowa City Police Department at the Civic Center between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Persons who did not previously have their bikes licensed will be required to purchase a license before their bikes will be released.

Canadians invade U.S.

\$ and are welcome \$

SEATTLE (AP) — Canadians are invading western Washington, armed with shopping lists and money.

Because of the Washington-British Columbia proximity, Canadians and Americans in this region for years have crossed the border routinely to enjoy each other's offerings. In the past two years the traffic has grown steadily — sometimes causing huge border jams — and most of it is Canadian.

If Canadians stay at least 48 hours they can take back \$50 worth of goods duty free.

Last week, Vancouver, B.C., travel agent Jack McLaron booked two Amtrak trainloads of people — about 750 — to Seattle by running one small newspaper ad: "Seattle Welcomes Canadian Christmas Shoppers." The shoppers left an estimated \$250,000 in Seattle after their spree, businessmen estimated.

"Our phones have been ringing all day," McLaron said Monday. "Today we've been getting about 100 calls an hour" wanting to reserve space on the next shopper special.

McLaron said he doesn't have to promote out-of-country shopping because the interest is already there. And, by the same token, Frank Feeman of the Downtown Seattle Development Association is just trying to make life easier for the shopping Canadians.

"I hired a band and a dancing girl to greet the train," he said. He also passed out shopping bags with coupons good for free items and discounts on others. A large department store opened a Canadian lounge for the occasion.

"For years Canadians have been coming down here and shopping...and it's our way of saying thanks," said Feeman. The roundtrip cost was \$34.50, which included two nights in a hotel, double occupancy.

A Burnaby woman was happy she found a perfumed cosmetic soap selling for \$2 that cost \$4.95 in Vancouver. A Vancouver woman bought two dolls for about \$7 each that go for more than \$15 back home. For \$70 a man with a shaggy dog could buy a deluxe pair of electric pet clippers. The price for Fido's shears in Vancouver — \$120.

Exhausted from bargainhunting, a Canadian bought a \$3 sandwich and called that a steal. One American businessman agreed, recalling spending \$6 for a ham sandwich and cup of coffee in a Vancouver hotel.

Bellingham, Wash., which likes to represent itself as being just "40 minutes from 1 1/2 million people in the Fraser Valley (Canada)," is the recipient of another kind of heavy shopping, for groceries.

British Columbia license plates seem as numerous as those of Washington during heavy shopping days in Bellingham.

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# King, Wulfsberg key quicker Hawks

By JUSTIN TOLAN  
Assoc. Sports Editor

The first basketball team scheduled to face Iowa this season has canceled less than two weeks before the opener was to be played.

Whether the personnel of the Iran Nationals (whose entire tour has been canceled "by the highest authority in Iran") were intimidated by preseason scouting reports remains anyone's guess.

Third-year Hawkeye Coach Lute Olson's starting lineup also is in question. Beyond 6-8 senior co-captain Bruce King inside, Olson explained, "your guess is as good as mine."

Olson has switched King to center from forward, a position where he finished fourth among league rebounders (10.3) and eighth (18.9) in scoring a year ago. King was ninth on Iowa's all-time scoring list with 539 points in the 1975-76 campaign.

King, who built himself up to 230 pounds working in Iowa City this summer, is optimistic.

"We're further along than we were at this time last year," he said. "We have a lot to learn,

but we're quicker."

The rest of the Hawkeyes' front-court experience left with the losses of Dan Frost, Fred Haberecht and Mike Gatens. The latter players form the nucleus of the Nov. 23 fill-in for the Iranians, the Airliner. The team is sanctioned by the Amateur Basketball Association of the United States, so the game will not count in the NCAA 27-game limit.

"It will be fun to play those guys," admitted King.

Olson said the Airliner would not be an "imposing group," but stronger than what they would have faced.

"We'll save some money on our eating bills," Olson said, "because we're not as physical underneath as a year ago."

"But in our favor, we're a quicker team, a younger team, a shooting team with better shooting potential than we had the last two years."

That potential materialized into .624 and .670 shooting percentages in 1974-'75 and 1975-'76, respectively. Iowa's record climbed from 10-16 to 19-10 and

a second-place finish at the Rainbow Classic in Honolulu, Hawaii, in two years under Olson.

"At this point a year ago, I don't think you would have believed me had I said we would win 19," Olson told newsmen.

Senior co-captain Cal Wulfsberg returns to direct the offense. The 6-2 guard led the league with 191 assists last year. Olson said three-year letter winner John Hairston and freshman Ronnie Lester also have played consistently at the point in three intrasquad games.

"Lester is the quickest player I've ever had," Olson said.

Iowa State transfer Tom Norman, and sophomores Dick Peth and walkon Kirk Speraw challenge for the shooting guard.

At the strong forward, Olson is pleased with the jumping ability of 6-7 sophomore William Mayfield, who saw limited action as a freshman. Redshirt Terry Drake also may be a factor.

At the running forward, Clay Hargrave and Archie Mays have the edge, although a knee-muscle injury has sidelined Mays for about a week.

Besides Lester, three freshmen recruits may provide depth up front on the new protruding playing surface at the Field House.

They are 6-10 Larry Olsthoorn, 6-8 Scott Kelley and 6-5 Jim Hallstrom.

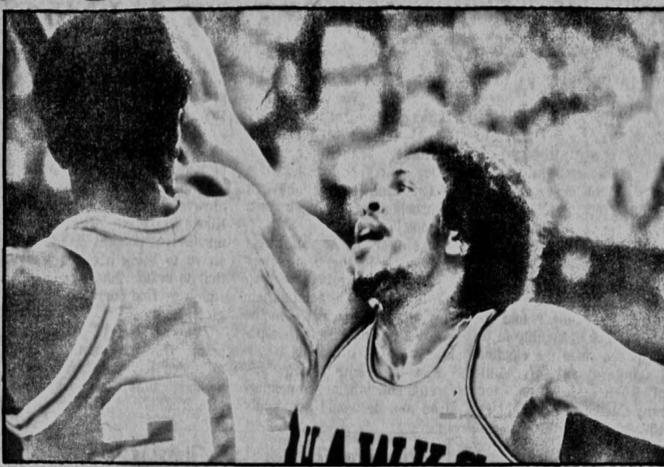
"I could see a definite chance of Kelley, Olsthoorn or Lester starting," Olson said, "and Hallstrom played well Thursday (at an intrasquad game in Bettendorf)."

"But fans have the biggest hangup with starters. We try to tell our people we're more concerned who finishes, like Peth finished many games last year for us but never started."

Olson said he could not predict Iowa's Big Ten finish until he sees his players under game conditions. He picked Michigan and Indiana, however, as co-favorites, and gave Purdue the best shot at unseating them.

"If (Michael) Thompson is playing for Minnesota, then they're a threat for the conference championship," Olson added, referring to the league's top rebounder last year who may be forced to sit out this season because of an NCAA eligibility ruling. "If Thompson was playing for any team, they'd be a contender for the Big Ten crown."

Meanwhile, Iowa must develop its forward court quickly if it is to challenge.



Bruce King, the only player Coach Lute Olson has picked to start so far, battles Drake's Greg Johns (25) in a 77-73 win here last December. The

6-8 senior called Indiana's Kent Benson the toughest center he has faced defensively, and Minnesota's Michael Thompson the best offensively.

## 'Big 2' coaches see defensive title game

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ohio State's Woody Hayes and Michigan's Bo Schembechler expect a low-scoring game when their teams play Saturday for the Big Ten title because both boast good defenses.

"Both teams have sound defenses and good offenses," Schembechler said. "They never score high against each other, but run up the score on teams with not as good defenses."

"We've studied one another pretty well," Hayes said. "With good defenses, it would be difficult to surprise each other."

Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke, who attended a football writers meeting which spoke to Hayes and Schembechler by phone, said he expected the loser of the game to get a bid to another bowl.

The winner, of course, goes to the Rose Bowl.

Duke said the Big Ten, through which all bowl bids must clear, has received no communications from bowl committees, and that apparently some "other interests" were campaigning for bids.

Michigan must play for a victory over Ohio State, Schembechler said, because only by winning could it get the Rose Bowl bid. A win for Michigan would leave the Wolverines and Ohio State as co-champions, but Michigan would get the bowl berth as the winner of their game.

Ohio State can play for a tie because it would be undisputed champion with either a win or a

tie and would get the bowl bid for the fifth straight year.

Both Hayes and Schembechler said their teams were "pretty healthy" heading into the game at Columbus.

Hayes said his defense "played its best game all year" last week, and has been improving for the past three or four weeks, perhaps because of the recovery of some injured players.

"Our offensive changes with Jim Pacenta at quarterback have not been drastic," Hayes said. "He's almost as good a runner as (Rod) Gerald and passes better."

"Pacenta is the strength of their passing game," Schembechler said. "I think they'll throw more, but I think they'll run the option too. Pacenta is a strong runner and he can run the option. They may throw more than they would if Gerald

were playing.

"I don't think their quarterback will be a handicap to them. He's been their backup quarterback for three years and he's a senior and experienced. The only reason he hasn't started is because Cornelius Greene and Gerald were stronger runners. His strength is a little more in passing."

Both coaches believed Ohio State's home field would be an advantage for the Buckeyes. But Schembechler said his quarterback, Rick Leach, would not call a play unless his teammates could hear him clearly over possible crowd noises.

"It's better to stop the play than take a chance on offside or something," he said. "But both teams are going to be so keyed up, they won't be aware of the crowd anyhow."

## Sox name Lemon

CHICAGO (AP) — Bob Lemon, a hard-throwing right-hander who pitched his way into baseball's Hall of Fame, Tuesday was named manager of the Chicago White Sox.

White Sox president Bill Veeck made the announcement while propped in a wheelchair at Illinois Masonic Medical Center where he will undergo cervical surgery Thursday to relieve pressure on his neck nerves.

Veeck said Lemon will succeed Paul Richards who managed the team last season,

which marked Veeck's return to baseball when he formed a syndicate to purchase the Sox.

Richards, 67, will remain with the White Sox as a consultant.

Lemon, 56, has spent 38 years in professional baseball and was a 20-game winner seven times with the Cleveland Indians.

Lemon managed the Kansas City Royals for three seasons before leaving in 1972. He spent last season as pitching coach with the American League champion New York Yankees.

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## the bottom ten

By STEVE HARVEY

Nobody at TCU has been accused of scalping football tickets. Crumpling them up maybe, but not scalping them.

The Frogs (0-9) took one more hop in the direction of the Bottom Ten title, losing at home to lowly Texas, 34-7, before an overflow crowd of 16,523.

TCU spent the first half failing to establish its running game and the second half failing to establish its passing game. In all, the Frogs gained 129 yards.

Ninth-rated Hawaii (2-6) continued the state's decline. The islands have recently seen the university basketball team penalized by the NCAA, the Pacific Coast League baseball team forced into bankruptcy and the death of the pro football and pro volleyball franchises there.

Pitt's Tony Dorsett brought back memories of O.J. Simpson when he was ejected for fighting against West Virginia.

Team, record	The Rankings Last week	Next loss
1) TCU (0-9)	7-34, Texas	Texas A&M
2) Oregon State (1-9)	14-45, UCLA	Oregon
3) UTEP (1-9)	10-14, Wyoming	Hawaii
4) Princeton (2-7)	7-33, Dartmouth	Retired
5) Kansas State (1-0)	21-45, Oklahoma St.	Colorado
6) Northwestern (1-9)	DEF. Michigan St., 42-21	Illinois
7) Virginia (2-8)	6-31, North Carolina	Maryland
8) Penn (3-6)	13-31, Cornell	Retired
9) Hawaii (2-6)	7-28, Montana State	UTEP
10) Arizona State (2-7)	28-31, Utah	Colorado St.
11) Cornell (2-7); 12) Vanderbilt (2-7); 13) Tie-between Miami (O.) (2-8) and Miami (Fla.) (3-5); 15) SMU (2-8); 16) Pentagon (Army, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard) (12-29); 17) Clemson (2-6-2); 18) Oregon (3-7); 19) College All-stars (0-1); 20) Iowisconsiniana (12-18).		

**Crummy Game of the Week:** UTEP vs. Hawaii  
**Out of the Week:** Maryland vs. Virginia  
**Special Citation:** Rick Ambrosi of St. Paul High School (La Marada, Calif.) scored two touchdowns in the 30-7 win over Bishop Amat. His father, Dick Ambrosi, coaches Bishop Amat.



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Each semester a different group is organized to travel for 3 months. A group is being formed on the U of I campus for the Spring 1977 expedition.

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Due to group purchasing, total cost of this expedition is only \$1,380.00. Financial aid is available.

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# Yank Munson selected MVP

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thurman Munson, the wheelhorse of the New York Yankees' first pennant-winning season in 12 years, Tuesday was voted the American League's Most Valuable Player by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Munson, who batted .302 and drove home 102 runs—second in the league, received 18 first place votes from the 24 baseball writers participating in the balloting, four seconds and two thirds for a total of 304 points. George Brett of the Kansas City Royals was second in the voting with 217 points and Munson's teammate, Mickey Rivers, was third with 179½.

In becoming the 17th Yankee to win the MVP and the first since 1963, Munson, named team captain last year when Billy Martin took over as New York's manager, thus continues the "most valuable" tradition established by Yankee catchers.

In 1963, Elston Howard was the MVP recipient, while Hall of Fame receiver Yogi Berra won the award in 1961, '54 and '55. Besides Berra and Howard, the only other catcher to win an AL MVP award was Hall of Famer Mickey Cochrane of the Detroit Tigers in 1934.

Although speed on the bases was the principal ingredient in the Yankees' 1976 pennant drive, it was still Munson, the durable and dependable catcher, who was the team's most reliable clutch hitter and generally conceded to be the one player they could least afford to lose over any lengthy time period.

Besides achieving his second straight 100-plus RBI season, Munson, 29, also had 79 runs scored, 17 homers and 27

doubles. More significantly, however, was his 152 games played and the fact that he was the only catcher in the AL to both bat over .300 and drive in over 100 runs.

And even though post-season performances are not taken into account in the MVP voting, it was perhaps in the Yankees' disastrous four-game World Series loss to the Cincinnati Reds where Munson most demonstrated his valuable contributions to the team. Against the Reds, Munson tied a World Series record of most consecutive hits (6) and batted .529—highest ever for a player on the losing team.

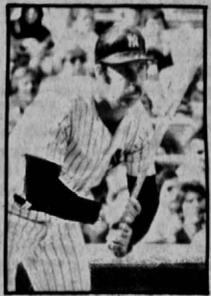
The award was also a vindication of sorts for Munson, who was slighted by Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson after the final game of the series. When asked to compare Munson with his own catcher, Johnny Bench, Anderson cautioned reporters about "embarrassing anybody by comparing them with Johnny Bench."

Munson lashed out verbally at Anderson for his remark and the Reds' skipper later sent a written apology. And prior to 1976, Munson frequently was compared less favorably to Boston's Carlton Fisk among American League catchers and that, too, ranked the sensitive Yankee receiver.

"For a while it was like I didn't even exist," Munson said. "He (Fisk) got all the publicity and most of the All Star votes. I don't hold it against him personally, but he's never been as good a catcher as I am. If we were on the same team, I might even like him, but he'd have to play another position."

The most ringing endorsement for Munson comes from his ex-manager, Ralph Houk, now the Detroit Tigers' pilot. "He's the best in the league without question," said Houk. "He can steal a base, go from first to third on a single, break up a double play, hit for average and drive in runs. He'll hit behind the runner and hit to all fields. He's a good thrower and he's a winner, very competitive, the Pete Rose type."

Brett, Kansas City's All Star third baseman, played a major role in the Royals' AL Western Division title drive. His three hits on the final day of the season enabled him to win the batting title with a .333 average.



United Press International  
**Munson**

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DISCOVER AMERICAN Studies Open House, Thursday, November 18, 11-2 p.m., 312 EPB. All invited. 11-18

IMPORTANT STUDY ABROAD ANNOUNCEMENT:  
Limited openings remain on CFS accredited Spring 1977 Academic Year Programs commencing Spring Trimester. Early acceptance is now open for Fall '77, Winter, Spring '78 or Full Year '77-'78 in Moscow, Salamanca, Paris, Dijon, Florence, Perugia, Copenhagen, Amsterdam, Vienna, Geneva, England for qualified applicants in languages, all subjects include international law, business. All students in good standing eligible—Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, Grads. Good faculty references, self-motivation, sincere interest in study abroad, international cultural exchange count more with CFS than grade point. For applications/information: CENTER FOR FOREIGN STUDY ADMISSIONS DEPT. N216, State Box 606/Ann Arbor, MI. 48107/3131662-5575.

DEAREST SUSIE, Please forgive me for skipping breakfast this week, but the Iowa City Maid-Rite is now open for breakfast at 6 a.m. and they don't burn the toast. George

MOTHERS: Five or six-year-old boys can earn two free movie tickets for participation in brief, enjoyable psychology experiment at university, call 353-3740 before 5 p.m. 12-6

CHRISTMAS gifts and wedding bands—Original design and execution in gold and silver. 338-8338, Lou Anne. 12-8

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FEEL bad? Individual and group problem solving for women by women therapists. Call 354-1226. 11-18

To place your classified ad in the DI, come to Rm. 111, Communications Center at the corner of College and Madison, 11 a.m. is the deadline for placing and canceling classifieds. Hours: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday, Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Open during the noon hour.

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PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 11-10

CRISIS Center - Call or stop in, 112 E. Washington, 351-0140, 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. 11-10

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CITIZENS for Environmental Action needs volunteers for Solar/Wind energy conference. 337-7075, 337-2779. 12-16

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MUST sell Ampex 900 reel to reel recording playback unit automatic reverse. 1973 Suzuki 250TM, Many extras. 337-2986, evenings. 11-23

BLACK/white portable TV, like new, \$35. 354-2093 after 6 p.m. 11-19

EVERYTHING sale - Single bed, dinette set, several dressers, side table, end table. All cheap. 354-4087. 11-19

STEREO components, CB's, calculators, appliances; wholesale, guaranteed. 337-9216. 1-668-2623. 1-20

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DUAL 1218 turntable, \$95. Dynaco Sca-80 amplifier, \$140. Jeff, 354-3918. 11-22

APARTMENT complex selling old furniture - Couches, easy chairs, tables. 338-7058. 11-22

DUAL 901 cassette deck. Automatic reverse. Dolby calibration. Great specs. Several months old. Used sparingly. List \$450 - Now \$300. Details call, 353-2194. 11-19

SNOW tires, G-78-14, Goodyear, \$45. Call Chris after 5 p.m., 351-9474. 11-19

DYNACO preamp, amp, speakers. AR turntable. \$350. Alto sax, \$75. 337-7077. 11-22

THREE rooms new furniture - Fourteen pieces specially selected furniture all for \$199. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, We deliver. 627-2915. 12-13

FREE service on anything you buy - Four piece bed set, complete, \$129.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, open Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m. 12-13

SOFA chair and love seat, choice of colors, \$195.95. We service what we sell free. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, We deliver. 1-627-2915. E-Z TERMS. 12-13

NIKON, Canon, Olympus, Hasselblad, Fujica and more. Area's lowest prices. (319)263-4256. Camera Corner, Muscatine, Iowa. 11-24

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 12-3

CHILD CARE  
BABY-sitting by registered nurse with experience in children's nursing. Openings for kids three to four years old. Fenced yard, balanced meals, activities. 351-3769. 12-1

EXCHANGE baby-sitting with a group of mothers in Hawkeye Court and Hawkeye Drive. Call Barbara, 351-3158, mornings. 11-22

BICYCLES  
Bicycles for everyone  
Parts & Accessories  
Repair Service  
**STACEY'S Cycle City**  
440 Kirkwood Ave. 354-2110

BICYCLE fall and winter overhaul special - 25% off labor, 10% off parts. Honest, dependable service by serious cyclists. Call for details and deadline. 351-8337, World of Bikes, 725 S. Gilbert. 11-19

TRAVEL  
UPS TRAVEL  
Activities Center - IMU  
353-5257  
Chicago Nov. 19-21  
Ski Trips Jan. 2-9  
Vail Jan. 2-9  
Telluride Jan. 2-9  
Spring Break '77  
Caribbean Cruise Mar. 20-27  
Acapulco Mar. 19-26

NEED ride to Chicago, Thanksgiving, share gas. John, 353-7381. 351-4057. 11-22

SPORTING GOODS  
SCUBA equipment for sale, good condition, reasonable. Call Jim, 337-9940. 12-1

LOST AND FOUND  
LOST - Pair of men's eyeglasses, tortoiseshell, by Epsteins. 337-3337. 11-19

FOUND - Contact lenses in case, intersection west of Old Capitol. 353-1897. 11-17

\$50 REWARD - Exakta Twin TL camera serial 353-1879 or 4221 Burge. 11-18

INSTRUCTION  
BEGINNING guitar lessons - Classical, Flamenco and Folk. 337-9216. 1-668-2623. 11-20

PETS  
GOLDEN Retrievers - AKC, two exceptional female pups, excellent breeding, fantastic hunting dogs and companions. 626-2671. 11-23

TROPICAL fish tanks - Complete set-up, 30 gallon, \$100. 125 gallon, \$400. Recycled price. 354-2912. 11-12

IRISH Setters - Eight weeks, shots. 6-7 a.m. 7-10 p.m., 354-3830. 11-19

## PETS

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 1-10

353-6201  
ANTIQUES  
HOLIDAY QUILT AND ANTIQUE COLLECTABLE LINEN FESTIVAL Show and sale Sat., November 20, 10 - 9 p.m. DOOR PRIZES - Admission \$.50 Unitarian Church, Gilbert Street at Iowa Avenue For information contact the QUILT GALLERY 319-337-5557

ANTIQUA AUCTION  
This Thursday & Friday 6:30 p.m. at the Nostalgia Ltd. Show Room at 22 S. Van Buren

over 800 items to include primitives, fine furniture, stained glass windows, collectable glass & china, paintings, prints, frames, kerosene lamps, 1930's dining room set, art glass, handlock, musket, crocks, & much, much more.

RICHARD WEBBER, Auctioneer

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 11-24

ANTIQUES - 4 blocks east of Old Capitol. IOWA CITY ANTIQUE CO. 20 S. Van Buren

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS  
EAGLE Banjo, new, \$125, \$80 or trade for guitar. 351-9018. 11-23

TRAYNOR guitar amplifier, 150 watts; Peavey Classic amplifier; both excellent condition. 338-4836. 12-2

FENDER twin reverb with JBL speakers and extension cabinet with two twelve inch electro-voice speakers. Evenings, 337-5410. 11-23

ARP Odyssey synthesizer, excellent condition. 353-0972. 11-17

ZUCKERMANN CLAVICHORD West Branch, 643-2465 12-1

TWELVE strings - Martin D-12-35, \$625. Goya, G-5, \$200. 351-6632. 11-24

New Gibson LS-CES - Factory warranty, \$1,250. 351-6632. 11-24

LES Paul Custom 20th Anniversary model. Collector's item. \$600. Fender Super Reverb amp. \$300. Maestro Super Fuzz, \$40. All items mint. Details call, 353-2194. 11-19

PERSON to do general housecleaning work. 351-5270, Oakdale. 11-19

WANT someone to translate German and/or Norwegian correspondence. 337-9840. 11-19

FULL time, responsible cashier, NCR250 experience helpful. Apply in person, World Radio, 130 E. Washington. 11-19

NIGHT supervisor-counselor, Youth Emergency Shelter, Iowa City. Senior or B.A. in Behavioral or Social Sciences, 38 hours weekly, \$2.75 an hour. 337-7538. 11-19

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# Classified Ads 353-6201

## HELP WANTED

CASHER wanted - Full time or part-time. Apply Best Steak House, 1 S. Dubuque. 1-14

MOTHER'S helper to spend Christmas vacation in NYC December 8 until January 9. 351-5528. 11-23

EXPERIENCED, creative kitchen personnel, evenings. Please apply in person after 3 p.m., ask for Tom, Hoover House, West Branch. 11-29

IMMEDIATE openings: Adult carriers needed for morning paper routes in Mercy Hospital, E. Church, E. Jefferson areas. Earn \$120, \$150 per month. Call Keith or Pat, 338-3865, between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. 11-17

EARN UP TO \$3000 PER SEMESTER OR MORE!  
Campus Reps wanted to post distribute for commission. Lines guaranteed to sell. Aggressive, motivated persons. Few hours weekly. Send resume, \$2 for job description, info sheets, application forms, post & handling. Upon acceptance receive coding number, membership card, work manual free. With first weekly commission check receive your \$2 back. WRITE: Nationwide College Marketing Services (NCMS), Box 1384, Ann Arbor, MI. 48106.

COUPLES to manage family business, profit sharing, retirement plan possible. Phone 338-5977 for appointment. 11-22

AVON  
Take advantage of 90 years of selling experience and make top \$5 on your own time. I'll show you how. Call Mrs. Urban, 338-0782.

THE AMALGAMATED SPIRIT & PROVISION CO.  
There's a fun new eating establishment opening in Cedar Rapids featuring Prime Rib and Alaskan King Crab.  
If you're aggressive, excited about life, and enjoy people - we're looking for you.  
There are openings for cooks, waiters, bartenders, waitresses, and dishwashers. We offer excellent pay for part and full-time positions. Please apply in person, just off I-380 & 33rd Ave. SW. By the Sheraton Motor Inn in Cedar Rapids.  
Mon-Sat. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

EXPERIENCED typing - Manuscripts, term papers, etc. Call 351-4937. 12-1

EXPERIENCED typing - Dissertations, manuscripts, term papers, resumes. Electric typewriter. 351-7669. 1-19

EXPERIENCE in health sciences and medicine - Carbon ribbon, reasonable rates. Nancy, 645-2841. 11-22

JW's Typing Service - IBM Selectric. Experienced. Reasonable. 337-7861. 1-10

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EXPERIENCE in health sciences and medicine - Carbon ribbon, reasonable rates. Nancy

# Marlboro Lights

The spirit of Marlboro  
in a low tar cigarette.



Lighter in taste. Lower in tar.  
And still offers up the same quality  
that has made Marlboro famous.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

13 mg. "tar," 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. 76

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AMMAN, Four Palest seized the continental took some foreign guests were over Hussein's sh tack that dead.

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