

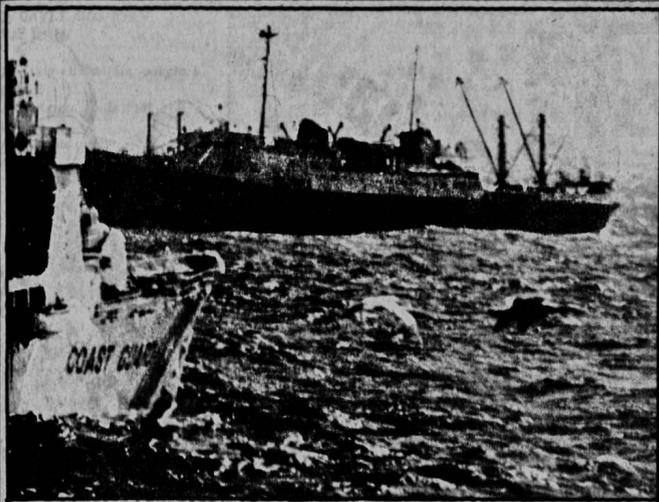
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United Press International

Soviet ship seized by U.S. to 'draw line' on overfishing

BOSTON (UPI) — A Soviet fishing trawler, which President Jimmy Carter said he had ordered seized "to draw the line" on overfishing, is scheduled to arrive in Boston today to be placed under the custody of the U.S. Attorney.

The seizure was the first under the new 200-mile Fishery Management and Conservation Act of 1976, which took effect March 1. The law bans foreign vessels from fishing for certain species unless they have permits.

The 275-foot Russian stern trawler Taras Shevchenko, pictured above, was said to have caught more than 1.5 metric tons of river herring in excess of its authorization and was seized by the Coast Guard late Saturday about 240 miles southeast of Boston.

Carter Sunday told reporters outside the First Baptist Church in Calhoun, Ga., that he had ordered the vessel seized because "we had to draw the line somewhere" on violations of the new 200-mile limit.

"We have released several of them. We informed the Soviet embassy that we could no longer continue to release them, that we just had to enforce the law," Carter said.

The seizure followed recent criticism from

many Northeast fishermen and politicians who said the law would be useless unless harsh measures were taken against foreign violators.

By midday Sunday, the 18-year-old trawler was about 100 miles southeast of Cape Cod and was being escorted by the Decisive to the Coast Guard support center at Boston Harbor.

"Once it ties up, the ship and cargo go under the custody of the U.S. Attorney's office, and immigration and customs officials will be caught involved," Coast Guard official John Bablitch said.

"The Coast Guard will provide surveillance of the ship as long as the case is under litigation," he said. Bablitch said the crew members would be confined to the ship. He said there have been a number of seizures in the past four years, and that legal action in some cases has stretched to two or three months.

The trawler, based at the Russian port of Kalingrad, was seized several hours after the vessel was boarded by Coast Guard officials and officials from the National Marine Fisheries Service.

Israeli labor chooses candidate

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Defense Minister Shimon Peres won overwhelming endorsement from his ruling Labor party Sunday as its candidate for prime minister. He immediately assured the United States he is serious about peace with the Arabs.

"In spite of the personal changes that took place in the major party of this country, there won't be any substantial changes in the policy of Israel" if he is elected in the May 17 national balloting, Peres told reporters.

"Namely, we shall continue to strive (for) meaningful negotiations with the neighboring Arab countries in order to achieve a real complete peace in the

Middle East," Peres said. He said he did not foresee war.

But he earlier cautioned the Arabs against harboring illusions that Israel's political upheavals should encourage them to renew the conflict.

The 816-member Central Committee of the Labor party chose the uncontested Peres in a show of hands that flashed white cards within 15 minutes after the session convened. There were eight "no" votes and 18 abstentions.

The outcome of the voting came as no surprise because Foreign Minister Yigal Allon had agreed Saturday not to fight Peres for the nomination. Allon was slated to be defense minister and

Abba Eban to regain his old post of foreign minister in a Peres administration.

Peres, 54, replaced Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin as Labor's candidate following Rabin's resignation Thursday because of a scandal in which he and his wife were caught holding an illegal bank account in Washington, D.C.

Rabin, 55, was Israel's first native-born prime minister and succeeded Golda Meir to the post in June, 1974. Peres said he felt "deep sorrow" about Rabin's downfall.

The biggest problem facing Peres was the threat of a walkout by Labor's leftist coalition partner, Mapam, be-

cause of its opposition to his hardline views. Mapam is to make its decision Monday.

Peres clearly tried to minimize his hawkish image with his assurances to the United States on his willingness to conclude a peace agreement with Egypt, Syria and Jordan. But by pledging no "substantial" changes in Israeli policy he apparently did not rule out differences between him and the Rabin administration.

He told reporters he thought it would be a "good idea" to go to Washington for a meeting with President Carter after the elections.

Peres' election could cramp U.S. style

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — If anything, the United States can expect a change in the style of negotiating between Israel and the Arabs if Shimon Peres is elected prime minister next month. It could get rougher.

Neither he nor the men slated to become defense minister and foreign minister in his administration — Yigal Allon and Abba Eban, respectively — are strangers to U.S. negotiating teams.

Allon, 58, and Eban, 62, are known doves and thus are viewed as counters to the more hardline stance taken in past peace talks by Peres, 54. But it will be Peres who will hold the reins.

Some U.S. officials blame Peres for the collapse in March 1975 of attempts by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to get agreement on a second troop disengagement pact between Israel and

Egypt in Sinai.

They said it was Peres' demands that the pact include a willingness by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to renounce the state of belligerency between the two countries that caused the breakdown. Sadat would not go for it.

A pact was signed in September of that year, but only after Peres insisted the peace be monitored by 200 U.S. technicians posted between the Israeli and Egyptian armies in Sinai. Again, the tough defense minister got his way.

Peres, after his nomination as candidate for prime minister Sunday, immediately assured the United States there would be no "substantial" change in Israeli foreign policy, that he would be committed to the Labor party's peace-seeking platform.

His statement at a news conference came after President Carter signaled, without mentioning names, that he expected Peres to "push forward" toward a Middle East peace after the May 17 election. How hard he will push will be better known after the two

leaders meet.

But Peres nevertheless made it clear he was not ruling out stylistic changes in Israel's negotiating stance. Stylistic changes, he seemed to imply, have nothing to do with "substantial" changes in policy.

Billy 'won't apologize' for remark

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — A black City Council candidate wants Billy Carter to apologize for a remark made at a cocktail party, but the President's brother said he was only "kidding" and there's no need for an apology.

"Certainly I resent it," Carter Gilmore, 51, long active in the NAACP, said during the weekend.

"I ain't apologizing because I got nothing to apologize for," Carter said.

He added he was only "kidding" and Gilmore knew it.

The remark came Friday night when Gilmore asked the President's brother: "Billy, the fact that we're both named 'Carter,' can you explain that we're not related to each other?"

Carter replied: "Well, I hate to say it, but we all left a nigger in the woodpile someplace."

Gov't tightens rein on UI

Academic freedom growing concern

By GARY JACOBS
Staff Writer

Increasing federal government influence in higher education has caused growing concern among educators across the country and at the UI who fear institutions may lose some of their independence.

The federal government influences colleges and universities through the use of regulations, research contracts and general funding.

Duane C. Spriestersbach, UI vice president of educational development and research, said, concerning how federal regulations affect research, "One of the things that concerns us most is the degree these regulations permeate the academic community and have subtle impact on the directions of inquiry, the mode of inquiry and on curriculum development. These are the freedoms of academe that have been jealously guarded for reasons in the national interest."

One way government may influence research, Spriestersbach said, is to award a grant to a researcher to study a problem defined by some government agency.

"Our worry is that there are more opportunities for our faculty to take government proposals than there are awards for nonsolicited proposals, which tend to be more in the basic areas, where people want to investigate

something just because it's there. We get very worried because it's the latter that we would call basic research, that is the basis for all the technology transfers. If we spend our time transferring what we already know without replenishing the amount of basic knowledge we have, we'll run out," Spriestersbach said.

Another way the federal government may influence research, according to Spriestersbach, is to specify an area for study.

"If I were a researcher and they would entertain proposals in some area, I may do that rather than follow my primary interest because there are no funds for it," Spriestersbach said. "But we've never gone for the money just because it's there. If the research isn't in the mission of the university or a department, we don't do it."

Federal influence in higher education is derived from the power of the purse. At a time when colleges and universities have been hit with spiraling costs, federal money has become increasingly important. Institutions receiving federal money must compete for contracts and comply with federal regulations to keep the money.

In 1964, federal funds in the UI operating budget totaled \$8 million, or 14.6 per cent of the total budget, according to

Leonard R. Brcka, controller-university secretary. Last year, federal funds accounted for 16.5 per cent of the operating budget, Brcka said, with the total amount at \$33 million. The increase in funds is due in part to the expansion of the UI as well as inflation, Brcka added.

Figures for the same period nationwide from the Statistical Abstract of the United States show a similar increase. In 1964, federal expenditures for higher education totaled \$133 million, while in 1976 they were an estimated \$7 billion.

"Federal regulations are written to insure that the government's money is spent in accordance with its wishes, or they are sometimes written to further a social goal," said William Farrell, associate vice president for educational development and research.

Farrell said those who write regulations are sometimes faced with interpreting what Congress meant in a vague law, such as the Buckley amendment, which was enacted to protect the confidentiality of students' files.

But Farrell said the major problem is that federal regulations are not "cost effective."

"When I say cost effective, I mean it not only in a financial sense, but in terms of psychic cost as well. I don't think anyone objects to regulations that serve a sound social goal.

But when the costs exceed the benefits of the goals, then there are problems," Farrell said.

As an example, Farrell said the proposed regulations of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) on nondiscrimination of the handicapped contain some provisions that would not be cost effective. The proposed regulations, Farrell said, would require employers to set up sensitivity training sessions for employees to make them aware of the needs of the handicapped.

"Can you imagine the cost if every employer had to arrange sensitivity sessions? Now being sensitive to the needs of the handicapped is good, but with the means used here, the costs outweigh the benefits," Farrell said.

Sometimes agencies do not coordinate their efforts and they work at cross purposes, according to Farrell.

"One time the Veteran's Administration wanted some information on student performance. The universities couldn't release the information because of the Buckley amendment regulations," he said.

Another problem for universities, Farrell said, is that they are subject to the same type of regulations as businesses are, as well as regulations specifically for higher education. Among those regulations having an impact on

higher education is the Occupational Health and Safety Administration (OSHA), Farrell said.

"It's been estimated that it would cost the university \$25 million to comply with OSHA regulation," Farrell said. "That's more than our capital appropriations. Business can take the cost of compliance out of their profits, but we in higher education bear the total cost of the regulations."

Both Farrell and Spriestersbach agreed the government should be required to write a cost analysis of all proposed regulations.

"That way they would have at least some idea of what the regulations would do, what the effect of them would be. Now they don't have any idea until after the regulations go into effect," Spriestersbach said.

Farrell said part of the current problem stems from the late '60s and early '70s. At that time the partnership of education and government began to break down, Farrell said, and an attitude of mistrust prevailed in relations between the government and the academic community.

"The regulations were written so that it was assumed that everyone was a potential violator during the Nixon-Ford years. The trust must be built up again, and we're hopeful that the new administration will do so," Farrell added.

Renewal plan proposed

By DIANE FRIEDMAN
Staff Writer

A summary of the financial plan for completing Iowa City's downtown urban renewal project proposes for the city to spend an additional \$500,000 for further downtown improvements. Donald Zuchelli, the city's urban renewal consultant, will meet with the council this afternoon to seek approval of the plan which he sent to the council Friday.

When he met with the council March 15, Zuchelli received the council's approval of a \$1.8 million preliminary budget for public improvements on Dubuque and College streets. This plan included the construction of two parking ramps, pedestrian malls and street improvements.

Zuchelli's latest financial plan includes the \$500,000 expenditure for improvements on Washington and Capitol streets. If the council approves of it the urban renewal budget will total \$2.3 million.

According to the plan, the

council could finance the additional \$500,000 project by the sale of general obligation bonds to Iowa City residents wishing to invest in the public improvements.

These bonds could be sold starting in July 1977 and retired over the next 15 years, the amount of time needed for the city to complete its payments on the project.

Zuchelli also said the city could repay its \$1.6 million urban renewal debt by using money from the sale of urban renewal land to be marketed in August, and from the Depart-

ment of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), which has yet to reimburse the city for the remainder of its federal urban renewal grant.

HUD has assisted Iowa City's urban renewal project through a federal grant and by originally purchasing the urban renewal land for redevelopment. By buying back the urban renewal land from HUD, the council expects future marketing and development to be handled quicker than if each transaction had to pass through Washington, D.C.

Rebate uncertain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's plan to give every taxpayer a \$50 rebate is in trouble in the Senate and would not pass if it were voted on in the near future, Senate Finance Committee Chairman Russell Long said Sunday.

But Long, in an interview on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press,"

said he believed Democrats can pick up the six to eight votes needed to get the measure passed. The Louisiana Democrat also denied he was withholding personal support from the rebate because of Carter's cutbacks in \$275 million worth of water projects, some of which are in his home state.

and guide government mine safety and enforcement activities, a spokesman said.

Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Police shot to death at least six antigovernment demonstrators Sunday, reliable reports said, raising the death toll in weekend violence across the country to 22.

Police fired on demonstrators in Karachi — Pakistan's largest city and a stronghold of the political opposition — killing five persons and injuring about a dozen others, the reports said.

In the city of Multan, one person was killed when police fired into a group of antigovernment protesters, another report said. There was no report of injuries.

Hardware

By United Press International

French military planes are rushing Moroccan war equipment to Zaire to help government soldiers and an expeditionary force of 1,500 Moroccan troops turn back a rebel invasion from

Angola, the French government announced Sunday.

In the Zairean capital of Kinshasa, President Mobutu Sese Seko rejected as "completely void of logic" Angolan President Agostinho Neto's warning against outside intervention in the fighting, the national news agency AZAP said.

Mobutu also received an Egyptian mission to discuss possible Egyptian military assistance. AZAP reported Egyptian troops and a second 1,500-man Moroccan contingent might arrive in the next few days.

Frolic

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau visited Disneyland Sunday but wouldn't let questions about his reported temporary separation from his wife spoil the aura of make-believe.

Trudeau declined to say whether he wanted the couple's separation to be a temporary one.

"Oh, Jesus," he said. "That's my private life." Disneyland was the only stop on his Easter Sunday agenda, he said.

He said he would have liked his children to

have seen Disneyland with him. "My kids would have loved this," he said. "The world of children is beautiful."

Rhodesia

LONDON (UPI) — Foreign Secretary David Owen flew to southern Africa Sunday carrying proposals with U.S. backing to renew negotiations on the peaceful transfer of power to Rhodesia's black African majority (Zimbabweans) by September 1978.

Owen left for the first stop of his seven-day southern Africa swing at Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania, where he will meet President Julius Nyerere. From there he was calling in quick succession at Maputo, Mozambique; Cape Town, South Africa; Gaborone, Botswana; and Lusaka, Zambia.

"There must be a firm commitment to majority rule in 1978," Owen said in a radio interview before leaving. "America and Britain will work jointly in this area. We will move together. That's a new and very important factor."

N. Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Gunmen Sunday killed the uncle of a 13-year-old boy who died in a bomb explosion earlier in the day during an Irish Republican Army march commemorating the 1916 Easter uprising.

John Short, 55, and two other men were walking up a road to see relatives of Kevin McMenamie, killed in the bomb explosion, police said.

The gunmen killed Short, a Republican, and wounded the other man in the leg. Police said they believe the shooting was part of the feud that has broken out between the provisional and official wings of the outlawed IRA.

Weather

Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds dropped her morning hit and went out to buy a radio wave. She came back with *The Daily Iowan* and read the news today (oh boy). Going into the bathroom, she preheated the oven to the low 80s and put two slices of showers in the toaster.

in the news briefly

Accidents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Coal mine accidents cost workers, companies and taxpayers nearly \$57 million in 1974, with the biggest share of the cost borne by injured miners and their families, the Interior Department said Sunday.

In a preliminary report on 9,286 injury-causing accidents in underground mines, the department's Bureau of Mines said lost wages accounted for almost \$27 million, or 47 per cent of the losses.

Compensation and investigation cost public agencies nearly \$7 million, or 8.7 per cent, it said.

The study is the first step in the development of a "computerized cost indicator system" designed to help review safety in coal mining, measure industry's safety management efforts

Nuke conference draws 41 nations to Iran

PERSEPOLIS, Iran (UPI)—A 41-nation conference on nuclear technology opened in Iran Sunday on a note of possible discord over how to harness the energy of the atom without unleashing its destructive power.

President Carter, in a message to the gathering, called on "all nations" to "share the responsibility to bring the benefits of nuclear science and technology to mankind within a framework which assumes that its destructive potential is never unleashed."

The shah of Iran said in a separate message he shared Carter's "deep interest in nuclear energy and I am

profoundly conscious of the potential dangers." But he added:

"It is now clear to us all that the prevailing world dualism (withholding nuclear material and knowhow from nations such as Iran) more than any other factor inhibits the potentialities of mankind for achieving a more equitable and healthy environment to live in. Technology has the inherent capacity to alleviate this dualism."

The shah said Iran will continue its ambitious nuclear reactor program, aimed at producing 35,000 megawatts of power by 1983.

Carter last week announced tough new curbs on the export of

equipment or technology that could be used in the production of atomic weapons. But he promised to seek legislation to help "guarantee delivery of... nuclear fuel to other countries."

Non-nuclear countries were expected to oppose the U.S. policy as hampering their access to nuclear energy. A Belgian delegate said privately he expected West European delegates to join the resistance.

Nearly 500 delegates were taking part in the five-day meeting, jointly sponsored by U.S., Japanese and European atomic energy societies. All

atomic powers except China, as well as a host of Third World nations, are represented.

In a related development, the official Pars news agency announced Iran will sign an agreement with the U.S.

Saccharin: 'no effect'

BALTIMORE (UPI)—A study released by Johns Hopkins University says the consumption of saccharin has no "significant effect" on the development of bladder cancer.

Dr. Irving I. Kessler, director of the research group investi-

gating the effects of saccharin, said that on the basis of a study of 1,803 persons who used varying amounts of the artificial sweetener, no evidence of a direct relationship between saccharin consumption and bladder cancer could be found.

Chilean murals express revolt

By RANDY KNOPER
University Editor

The murals painted in Chile during the three years of Salvador Allende's socialist government were meant to be ephemeral, to make a statement for a week, perhaps a month, and then to be replaced by another.

Now they are all obliterated, many, Carlos Boker said, whitewashed by "prisoners of war" under the machine guns of junta soldiers.

But the Paris-based Center for the Defense of Chilean Culture has preserved them on slides, which were shown Friday night at the International Center as part of the "Passports to Understanding" series. They were explained by Boker, a UI graduate student from Chile.

The anti-fascist murals and other popular art forms, such as posters and comic books, that were created before Allende's overthrow in 1973, were a reaction, first on the part of artists and students, to the control of most of Chile's media by the right, Boker said.

To provide access to the media by workers and to reach the Chilean people with an alternative, anti-fascist medium, the mural painting movement was organized. It grew to include 100 painting brigades throughout Chile, composed of young student and worker volunteers, and usually directed by students and artists.

The works—collective projects often painted overnight by groups ranging from 10 to 200—were usually simple and rhetorical, Boker said. One, for example, showed a U.S. soldier aiming a rifle, and an inset of a Vietnamese woman and child behind the crosshairs.

But the murals showed a great variety, from a simple "Viva Libertad" spanning a wall to a complex surrealist composition and a symbolic pastiche depicting Che Guevara, bananas, copper mines, soldiers and other Latin American symbols.

After the military coup, not only were these murals destroyed, but most of the people involved in painting them passed through prison at one time or another, and many were subjected to torture, Boker said.

The works, from the largest 400-foot mural to a silkscreened poster of a peasant picking a flower and "at last getting back

into the culture from which he had been alienated," are, "at the moment, history and hope," Boker said.

Police Beat

By STUART TARR
Staff Writer

An unusual assault case was reported to the Iowa City Police Saturday morning by Susan Meyer, A3, who reportedly told police she was hit in the face by a chocolate pie.

Meyer reportedly said the unprovoked attack occurred while she was standing on the corner of Iowa and Linn streets. She reported three men pulled up in a red car and asked for directions. When she approached the car, Meyer said, she was hit with the pie. Police said they later found the car and the men. Meyer reportedly decided not to press charges.

Three Iowa men reportedly were arrested at the Jerry Jeff Walker concert in Hancher Auditorium Saturday night. Dale Waters, 26, R.R.1,

Donahue, was charged with public intoxication and resisting arrest and was released on his own signature. Gary Lee Gerard Waters, 25, R.R.1, Donahue, and Michael Lee McReynolds, 24, R.R.2, Dewitt, were charged with public intoxication and were both released on \$28.50 bond. Waters' preliminary hearing in Magistrate's Court is set for 8 a.m. April 18.

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- A new ethnic TV comedy about the owner of an ice cube factory.
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A: (d) Sorry, Chill-Lagering is not Olga and Svend running around in a snowstorm in their birthday suits. Chill-Lagering is the way Schlitz ages beer. They age it cold. Very cold. Down to 29.5 degrees. The result is a beer with sparkling clarity. A beer that's crisp, clean and bright. I suggest you look into one right now.

THERE'S JUST ONE WORD FOR BEER.

AND YOU KNOW IT.

Siginda Steinfüller
Dean of Beer

THE DEAN OF BEER

K.C. recruits teachers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—The Kansas City School District announced Sunday it will begin recruiting new teachers Monday for the fall term but said the move had "nothing to do" with a teachers' strike entering its fourth week.

"We're not saying we're recruiting because of the strike. It's simply to start the wheels turning. You don't start recruiting at the last minute," district spokesman Earl Fleer said.

"This has nothing to do with the resumption or nonresumption of negotiations."

The school board has notified 500 of the striking teachers—all of whom had no tenure because they had less than five years' experience—that their contracts will not be renewed for the fall.

Fleer would not say whether there are plans for further contract nonrenewals.

He said the district already has enough nonstriking teachers on hand for the planned reopening Tuesday of all 67 elementary schools in the district. Last week five high schools were open for seniors only on Wednesday and Thursday.

Talks broke off March 31 over the union's demand for federal mediation. The district's offer was for a 7 per cent pay increase for the coming year, including the increase from experience steps.

postscripts

Luncheon
Judith Hendershot, director of Educational Placement, will speak on "Women as Administrators in Public Schools and Colleges" at the brown bag luncheon at 12:10 p.m. today in the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St.

Panel
"Woman as Tenant: Your Rights and How to Defend Them" will be the topic of a panel presentation and discussion at 7:30 p.m. today at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St. Areas covered will include: tenants' rights, assertion behavior training, special problems and what can be done.

Recital
John Eggert, organ, will present a recital at 8 p.m. today at Clapp Recital Hall.

Cheerleading
UI students interested in trying out for the 1977-78 cheerleading squad should be at the North Hall Gym at 6:30 p.m. today. An organizational meeting will precede practice; anyone interested should be dressed appropriately for practice.

Link
Nice weather, huh? Wouldn't you like to find people to play tennis with or go mushroom hunting with or pick wildflowers with? Whatever your good-weather passion is, Link can help you find someone to share it. Phone 353-LINK weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Music Night
If you live in a residence hall and have some talent—show it off at the Quad Music Night at 8:30 p.m. Friday. If interested, call 353-0880 or 353-3653.

Meetings
The Academic Computer Services Committee meeting scheduled for today has been postponed until 4 p.m. May 2 in Room 202, Lindquist Center. Please inform the chairman of the appropriate agenda items.
The Southern Africa Support Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Northwestern Room to discuss Thursday's confrontation with the UI administration over their ownership of stock in corporations supporting governments in Southern Africa.
The Married Association of Student Housing will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Burge Private Dining Room. Major items to be discussed will be the Hawkeye Park mobile home site plan and the federal low-income housing assistance program. For more information, call 354-4147.
The UI Bahai Club will present a short introductory talk on the Bahai faith at 7 p.m. today in the Union Kirkwood Room. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

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Staff Writer

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Pup
By GAYLE GO
Staff Writer

The outlaws, bar gunmen All Christian so brawl Abortionists and men I cry them men

Pretty saucy plaster-headed two feet tall. You be so quick to c didn't have a fl and an alter-ego Macheath the be, though, when Theater perfo Brecht's The Th today and Tuesd Ballroom. The has been to January, and the production. Di Rogers thinks it' start.

"I was distr content of this says of the time thought of "regular" Thre He happened to puppet theate meritable "clich Rogers' theater fit the mock of Putting the two kind of a renaiss says Rogers, a gi in drama who puppetry all his But this is no k Threepenny O something you t see, unless you the performan some four-letter London Street w whores and pett You may kn already from Jo Beggar's Oper great Germa Bertolt Brecht The Threepenny Gay's pioneer m shocked London

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Mystery man muddles Old Brick transaction

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

(Old Brick) be declared null and void.

Saucke filed these liens, and others, to get back money he claimed was owed to him by the U.S. government, the State of Iowa, the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers of America, the American Telephone and

Telegraph Co., the Merchants Mutual Bonding Co. and other parties.

The Presbyterians are asking that the lien be found null to clear the title to Old Brick so it may be conveyed to the new owners, Old Brick Associates. The Presbyterian

congregation voted April 3 to sell the Old Brick property on the corner of Clinton and Market streets to the associates for approximately \$154,410. The associates plan to rent space in the building to non-profit organizations, including the offices of the Division of Historic Preservation of the State Historical Department.

According to the Presbyterians' attorney, Don Hoy, Saucke sought the liens to recover damages he claims he suffered when a "sacrilegious" play was performed in the Webster County Courthouse.

When Saucke originally filed the lien, the Presbyterians' attorney, Jay Oehler, said it probably was invalid because it was an affidavit filed in the recorder's office rather than a legal lien filed with the clerk of court.

Presbyterians have had with him is a post office box in Chattanooga, Tenn. The Chattanooga telephone directory lists no one by Saucke's name, and when contacted in 1975, Tennessee press members were not able to confirm whether he was a resident.

They did say, however, he had petitioned to run for governor of Tennessee just before that state's 1974 gubernatorial race. John Nolan, a member of Old Brick Associates, said he did not think the Saucke matter jeopardized the expected sale of Old Brick.

"I don't consider it a serious threat to anything," Nolan said. Tuesday the Southeast Iowa Presbytery will consider the congregation's vote to sell Old Brick to the Associates, after which the transaction is expected to be completed within a week.

Puppets perfect for mock opera

By GAYLE GOSHORN
Staff Writer

The outlaws, bandits, burglars, gunmen
All Christian souls that love a brawl
Abortionists and pimps and fun-men
I cry them mercy one and all.

Pretty saucy talk for a plaster-headed guy who isn't two feet tall. You wonder if he'd be so quick to cut throats if he didn't have a flunky underfoot and an alter-ego in the wings. Macheath the cutthroat he'll be, though, when the UI Puppet Theater performs Bertolt Brecht's *The Threepenny Opera* today and Tuesday in the Union Ballroom. The Puppet Theater has been together since January, and this is their first production. Director Robert Rogers thinks it's just the right start.

"I was disturbed by the content of this show," Rogers says of the time when he first thought of producing a "regular" *Threepenny Opera*. He happened to be organizing a puppet theater then. The inevitable "click" occurred in Rogers' theater sense; puppets fit the mock opera perfectly. Putting the two together "is kind of a renaissance for me," says Rogers, a graduate student in drama who has been into puppetry all his life.

But this is no kiddie show. *The Threepenny Opera* is not something you take children to see, unless you want to spend the performance explaining some four-letter words and the London Street world of thieves, whores and petty shysters.

You may know Macheath already from John Gay's *The Beggar's Opera*, which the great German dramatist Bertolt Brecht reworked, into *The Threepenny Opera* in 1928. Gay's pioneer musical comedy shocked London when it first



Pictured here are a few of the 27 homemade puppets used by the UI Puppet Theater in their production of Bertolt Brecht's *The Threepenny Opera*. to be performed at 8 p.m. today and Tuesday in the Union Ballroom. Admission is \$1.50.

opened in 1728 as an antidote to the Italian import then in vogue.

Gay aimed to pop the pompous balloon of serious opera with a jab of streetwise satire. Brecht updated the vernacular of Gay's masterpiece, and composer Kurt Weill introduced a modern score. Perhaps Robert Rogers and company will now shatter some more outdated illusions about puppetry's juvenile appeal.

The 27 homemade puppets in *The Threepenny Opera* are almost outnumbered by their eight operators, nine speaking actors, and a 10-piece orchestra. The troupe members show their papier-mache stars no more reverence than any other props, habitually wandering around backstage with dislocated heads in hand and asking "Who is this?"

But the puppets get back at them in the spotlight. They come to life with a vengeance

that would make Pinocchio proud, while the flesh and blood folk fade into the backdrops. Viewers may forget that the chemical mystery called

theater is occurring in that space between the viva voce and the dancing hands. That's the trick the Puppet Theater turns.

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SPI Board Staff Vacancy

The Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc. has a staff vacancy for a term ending at the end of the 1978-79 academic semester. We are now accepting nominations for an election to fill this staff vacancy. SPI is the non-profit corporation which publishes *The Daily Iowan*. All nominees must be 1) full or part time employees of the University of Iowa, except faculty, and 2) committed to work on this board until the term expires. You may nominate someone else, or you may nominate yourself. The deadline for nominations has been extended to NOON Tuesday, April 12. You may bring the nominations to 111 Communications Center, or drop them in Campus Mail. The election ballot will be in the next FYI Wednesday April 20.

Information desired:
Name
Position in the University
Place the candidate works
Home address
Home Phone

You may use the nomination in your March 30 FYI.

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analysis

Another bad attitude

It's probably best that Student Senate defeated a motion Thursday night recommending the dismissal of Student Health Services gynecologist Dr. Patricia Hicks and Dr. Harley Feldick, Student Health Services director.

The senate overwhelmingly defeated the resolution to send a letter to UI President Willard Boyd asking that Feldick be replaced "with a person more concerned with his patients' well-being," and that Hicks be replaced "with someone more sensitive, more gentle and less hostile."

Though Hicks and Feldick are hardly innocent bystanders in this controversy, the proposed senate action was poorly thought-out, hasty and misdirected. It is not the role of Student Senate to make personnel decisions for the UI, even if some self-righteous members believe that should be within senate's realm of authority.

Certainly, Feldick and Hicks have been hostile toward recommendations for improving gynecological services, and Feldick's letter to Boyd asking that the nursing students who suggested the improvements and the DJ reporter who covered that story be dismissed from school was ill-conceived.

But the actions of the senators supporting the proposal were equally misguided. If senate had, as Sen. Donn Stanley suggested, resolved to "endorse the complaints" against

Hicks and "go to the top with our endorsement," they would have properly used their most effective tools in this instance — publicity and persuasion.

Student Senate doesn't have the power to "get people fired," and, in the strictest sense, the charges of insensitivity certain senators have brought against Hicks and Feldick are irrelevant to the dismissal recommendation.

A poor bedside manner — or, in the case of Feldick, misdirected zeal — is not grounds for malpractice, much less dismissal. If Hicks is brusque or hostile in dealing with patients, or if she does not provide satisfactory information on a variety of birth control methods, she should be expected to change these attitudes at once. Feldick, too, should remain open to constructive criticism of the services he helps provide. But Student Senate cannot logically expect that the two physicians will be dismissed for arrogance and insensitivity.

One would hope that the attitude of the senators proposing the recommendation for dismissal will change. The self-righteousness Hicks and Feldick displayed were frighteningly similar to that of the student senators asking for dismissal.

RHONDA DICKEY



Palestine: no compensation for home and dignity

To the Editor:

Responding to William Michelson's letter which appeared in the DI on March 29: the Palestinian goes down deep underneath the skin and can't be pulled so easily because it has been there thousands of years.

To say that the Arab world is one entity and no ethnic, religious or language boundaries exist in that part of the world is the core of the truth. The Arabs have been a homogeneous people for centuries, more homogeneous than anyone else has ever been. The artificial boundaries that separate the Arabian countries nowadays were drawn by the hand of European colonialism over that area during the first half of this century.

The Jews and Arabs, before European imperialists took over the Arab world at the beginning of this century, lived together in peace and never thought about being in dispute as is happening now. The bulk of Arabs are Moslems and never tried to force anything against Jews or to wipe out Judaism. Over the years Jews began to speak Arabic as they did even before the evolution of Islam. They were called "Arabian Jews," as there are English Jews and French Jews. They spread all

The case can't be wrapped up by simply settling the Palestinians in the neighboring Arab lands; nothing can compensate for home and dignity.

Finally, I am not calling for the destruction of Israel. The fact is that it is hard to defeat Israel in the warfield, for reasons known to everybody. My prediction is that Israel will be swallowed by the big Arabic crocodile peacefully and lose its efficiency as a foreign object.

Mayer El-Yousef

Sports distortion says nothing

To the Editor:

I was irritated to see, on page eight of the April 6 DI, Justin Tolan engaging in a rather ill-conceived, misremembered "memoir" of his early experiences as a Minnesota Twins fan. Factual errors are these: Camilo Pascual was primarily a curve ball pitcher, not a fastballer; the Twins lost to the Dodgers in the 1965 World Series 4-3, not 4-0.

Certainly, as a mere fan, Mr. Tolan has the right to distort reality. Many of us who follow the Twins year after year must do so, to maintain the illusion of well-being. Still, the responsibilities of a sports writer are greater, I think. Accuracy is the least he can provide. Having something to say, judging from the column, is probably asking too much.

Lee Blessing
317 N Lucas

If at first you don't succeed . . .

To the Editor:

It is unfortunate that your recent article on the big chemistry burnout treated only the comic side of the affair. It is well documented that harried administration officials made heroic efforts to save the "departmental" rats.

However, you completely neglected to mention that bystanders on the riverbank were treated to the sight of large numbers of desperate grad students hurling themselves out of 4th and 5th floor windows, landing with a resonant thud on the pavement below. Those who did not land head first were encouraged by officials to make a second attempt.

Allan Cowell
4th Fl. "Suicide" South Chem-Bot

Letters policy

Letters to the editor MUST be typed, double-spaced. Letters not conforming to these specifications will NOT be considered for publication. Letters should not exceed 200-250 words and must be accompanied by the writer's name, address and phone number. Phone numbers will not be printed. The Daily Iowan welcomes letters from readers, but cannot print every letter submitted.

Pedants and obscurantists perform academic molestation on college youth

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (KFS) — Paul Von Blum, for nine years a lecturer at the University of California in Berkeley, will not be returning to his classroom next fall. The university, as they say in show biz, isn't picking up Von Blum's option, although in 1974 the Chancellor and Academic Senate bestowed a citation on him for distinguished teaching. Nor is Von Blum a victim of the publish-or-perish mentality since he has managed to write a book and a score or more of articles, learned and otherwise, over the years that he has been associated with Berkeley.

Von Blum is not being dropped because of anything he has done or failed to do but solely and simply because he works for the Division of Interdisciplinary and General Studies or DIGS in the Pentagonian language, which is now as common in academe as in government. DIGS is one of the few and feeble fruits of the demands for change at Berkeley in the 1960s.

The ideas behind it aren't very radical or new except perhaps at a place like Berkeley, which, despite its undeserved reputation for innovation, is a center for the kind of pedantry, false professionalism and Mandarin obscurantism that has run up the costs and run down the usefulness of American higher education. DIGS was supposed to be a place where you could get a general education, a non-specialized education that wouldn't give you a guaranteed job but that might teach you

how to think.

But American universities are run by the specialized departments — English, physics, engineering, business administration and the department of driver training and sex education. Thus, undergraduates aren't taught by an undergraduate faculty of their own but by low-echelon whimps and whinnies from the specialized departments. If DIGS were to be given a tenured faculty of its own, eventually it would mean the departments would lose control over the college-level teaching jobs and, what is almost as serious, they'd lose contact with undergraduates and control over undergraduate curriculum.

As Von Blum observes, "Too many professors teach as if all of their students are training to become future Ph.D.'s. The overwhelming majority of students, however, are not going to become scholars. Instead, they aspire to become doctors, lawyers, businessmen, civil servants and the like. Teaching the discipline alone, in the absence of a broader educational vision, neglects the interests of thousands of undergraduates."

But the broader educational vision of which Von Blum speaks could only become an animating principle if something like DIGS got its own permanent tenured faculty. People whose first allegiances are to their academic disciplines and their specialized departments ordinarily make lousy teachers. There are, thank God for the sanity of our college-doomed youth, some deviations but, for the most part, Von Blum is correct when he says, "An ex-

ceptional record of undergraduate teaching sometimes evokes considerable suspicion. Some professors, for whom research and publication are the only priorities, believe that too much dedication to teaching is really the mark of a second-rate scholar."

So DIGS hasn't been given any tenured faculty jobs and, according to university regulations, after you've taught at Berkeley so many years you must be given tenure or you must leave. That's why Von Blum isn't getting renewed.

Von Blum's comments aren't an exciting new departure in the criticism of universities. He isn't saying anything that wasn't said 60 and 70 years ago. No other institutions in our society have been as impervious to change and as hostile to reform.

In the 1930s, Robert M. Hutchins, whose views on the subject were identical to Von Blum's, was made president of the University of Chicago. He separated the undergraduate college from the departments so they couldn't wolf up the college kids and wreck their education. By every sane measure the College of the University of Chicago came closer to providing students with a real general education than any other university was doing then or since.

In the end, the College of the University of Chicago had to be abandoned. The other universities wrecked it by the expedient of refusing to recognize its bachelor's degrees as valid. Students who wanted to go on to do graduate work elsewhere were

told in effect they'd have to go to college first. Finally the public was persuaded that Chicago's degree was an el cheapo.

Today it's impossible to get a good general education at a college that's part of a large university. Wise parents know better than to send their kids to places like Harvard or Berkeley because they know their young ones will be academically molested by the professorial midnight cowboys looking for young meat to be processed into Ph.D.'s.

The prospects for change via spontaneous combustion are nil. Any set of institutions that haven't reformed themselves in 70 years aren't going to reform themselves. At the same time, by yelling that any pushing from the outside is an invasion of academic freedom, universities have also been able to make sure others don't reform them. Even so powerful a figure as Ronald Reagan finally had to back away from the University of California system, leaving the structure as he found it.

But unless governors of all the states with big and powerful universities tell the professors that those who pay must have a say, we'll see another 70 years go by with nothing happening. For the rest, Von Blum can take such satisfaction as he can get from the fact he is keeping good company. Every thinking American educator from William James through Hutchins to Paul Goodman has agreed with him.

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Acupuncture adjusts 'vital energy' for health

By LORENA FERGUSON

With one silk handkerchief, two strips of cedar, a piece of wire, a cord, a strip of silk and a key one can construct a particularly strong kite. This kite is to be raised when a thunder-gust appears to be coming on. Stand beneath a shelter holding the end of the cord and the silk ribbon. Allow the kite itself to become fully drenched in the rain. As soon as the thunderclouds come over the kite, the pointed wire will draw the electric fire from them and the kite as well as all the twine will be electrified, and the loose filaments of the twine will stand out every way and will be attracted by an approaching finger. When the rain has wetted the kite and the twine so that it can conduct the electric fire freely, you will find it stream out plentifully from the key on the approach of your knuckle. With this electrically charged key, particular experiments can be performed to demonstrate the sameness of electric matter and that of lightning.

Benjamin Franklin's famous experiment with the electric kite was critically important in 1752, because it demonstrated the relationship between a physical phenomenon and a particular force of energy. As a result of the discovery of the link between lightning and electric matter a more sophisticated knowledge has evolved that can explain what happens when there are flashes of lightning in the sky. When an electrical storm occurs, we are able to secure appropriate precautions because of our knowledge of the nature of the energy

involved.

Way back in the Stone Age of human history, stone knives and other sharp-edged tools were invented to be used for external stimulation to relieve pain and disease. In the Shang Dynasty of the 16th to 11th centuries B.C., a system of bronze casting was developed for making needles that were used for the treatment of human illness. Descriptions of acupuncture are contained in a Chinese medical treatise that was compiled in the period between 475-221 B.C. In this ancient text the physiology and pathology of the internal organs and their pathways are discussed in conjunction with acupuncture points and other external registrations of internal energy flow.

The traditional Chinese philosophy of medicine views illness as being basically nothing but a disturbance in the balance of body energy. The Chinese tradition of acupuncture treatment is based on the belief that a constant interplay between the mind, body and the environment determines an individual's physical and mental health. Physiological and psychological disturbances are viewed to be caused by either external factors such as excessive cold, heat or humidity — or by internal factors such as undernourishment, excessive emotion, anger or fear. Any one or a combination of these factors may produce an imbalance in one's "vital energy" flow, which ultimately affects the condition of one's health.

The modern system of acupuncture maintains that internal organs are most

accurately defined in terms of their function. Subsequently, all organs are viewed to include each part related to their functioning. For example, the heart is defined as consisting of not only the organ Western medicine labels the heart, but all the veins, arteries, capillaries and connecting tissues are considered as one distinct organ channel.

The practice of acupuncture demonstrates that particular external points are linked to particular organs. Stimulation of these external points has been shown to be an effective therapy for internal organ malfunction. In the treatment of a specific complaint, acupuncture therapy focuses on the system involved, rather than the specific organ exhibiting symptoms. The procedure of diagnosis for acupuncture treatment establishes the relative imbalance of energy by recognizing which organ channels are exhibiting an excess and which show a depletion of energy.

In contemporary situations where acupuncture therapy is used, a combination of Western and Eastern knowledge of physiology and psychology is employed. Stress is placed on the uniqueness of each individual's condition, and with careful diagnosis a treatment is chosen that accords with the particularities of each patient. The factors that can induce illness are of a mechanical or chemical nature or are caused by a disease infecting either body or mind. All of these factors are related to an interaction between the internal in man and his external world. The electrical con-

ductivity and variation of internal organ channels may provide a means to explain how and why acupuncture stimulation is an effective method of therapy.

Some of the ways in which acupuncture treatment can make a contribution to the prevention of ill health are:

- by offering treatment for illness that Western medicine has been unsuccessful in treating;
- foretelling disease by feeling an imbalance of the energy flow;
- demonstrating that an individual's internal and external interactions with the environment directly affect her-her physical and mental health.

Acupuncture stimulation has been shown to be a successful method of medical therapy in spite of the fact that no physician or scientist has been able to explain why it works. The traditional Chinese explanation of acupuncture is based on the philosophical hypothesis that all aspects of human physiology can be related to natural phenomena. The variation of the sensitivity and the external accessibility of the acupuncture points make them seem analogous to that charged key at the end of the cord attached to the electric kite. Further investigations may find that the human body contains multiple networks of key points that automatically register a change in the conditions within. Meticulous observation of the acupuncture points may provide an explanation regarding how this "vital energy" phenomenon relates to one's capacity for maintaining good health.

Drum
By LARRY F...
Assoc. Featur...
Once upon a...
name of Jerry...
gettin' drunk...
rocked along...
The older fo...
the young 'uns...
into the town...
their cowboy...
bottle of whis...
audience who...
Jerry Jeff...
Sometimes...
show up in the...
until he found...
a lot, and whe...
people just ho...
Now, Jerry J...
especially whe...
the wrong tow...
Jerry Jeff was...
out what he w...
they'd be doin...
So even if Je...
as he could h...
course, there...
time. They'd...
raise a ruckus...
into the audie...
jail, and ever...
Walker conce...
That was he...
night. Walk...
more than an...
hour turned i...
Three men l...
top of another...
Security offic...
the lobby whe...
"escorted" fr...
stage, "Jump

DOONESBU...
Y...
TH...
DE...
PRO...
ROOM...
RIZZO...
HERE...
4-4

WELL, LET'S SEE...
I'VE GOT HERE...
GOT A LITTLE GO...
...AN EAGLE...
HOLDING UP HER...
WIDOW WITH A LA...
WEALTH...

App...
Spagh...
Sal...
Be...
Just...
Va...

Z...
L...
S...
Tuesd...
GA...
Do...
Sou...

Drunks turn Jerry Jeff show into 'Police Beat'

By LARRY PERL
Assoc. Features Editor

Once upon a time in the Wild West, there was a singin' star name of Jerry Jeff Walker used to gallop 'round the land gettin' drunk and playin' rhythm guitar while his band rocked along behind him.

The older folks didn't care much for this singin' star, but the young 'uns used to go plumb crazy over him. They'd ride into the town he was performin' in from miles around with their cowboy hats pushed low over their foreheads and a bottle of whiskey in their hip pockets, and they'd sit in the audience whoopin' and hollerin' and gettin' drunk just like Jerry Jeff.

Sometimes Jerry Jeff didn't have it together, and he'd show up in the wrong town and everyone would have to wait until he found the right town, and they'd boo a little and drink a lot, and when Jerry Jeff finally drug himself onstage, the people just hollered harder.

Now, Jerry Jeff's band wasn't the tightest in the Wild West, especially when they were drunk and burned out from goin' to the wrong town. But if they missed a beat here and there, or if Jerry Jeff was slurrin' his words so bad you couldn't make out what he was sayin', no one minded 'cause they knew they'd be doin' the same thing if they had the chance.

So even if Jerry Jeff wasn't together enough to be as good as he could have been, everyone had a good time. And of course, there was always a few people who had too good a time. They'd polish off their whiskey and get disorderly and raise a ruckus. Then the sheriff and his deputies would come into the audience and arrest the rowdies and throw them in jail, and everyone would know they were at a Jerry Jeff Walker concert.

That was how it went in Hancher Auditorium Saturday night. Walker went to Ames by mistake and the show started more than an hour late. When it finally started, the first half hour turned into police beat (see "Police Beat," page two).

Three men left their seats in the balcony and piled, one on top of another, into a seat near the front. Several Campus Security officers finally dragged them from the seat and into the lobby where they were arrested. As the men were being "escorted" from the audience, Walker yelled from center stage, "Jump on that cocksucker."

According to Hancher house manager Victor Gotesman, the men "had tickets for the balcony" and were sitting in the wrong seat. "The people behind them couldn't see, and they wouldn't leave," Gotesman said. "It's not our policy to throw people out. We offered them a refund if they would leave."

In the lobby, a heated exchange ensued between one of the men, Gotesman and two officers. "How about letting us watch Jerry Jeff?" shouted the man. "Hey," said Gotesman, "it was cool in the balcony." The man then tried to go back into the audience, but the officers blocked his path. The man yelled that he had "paid good money" to see the show and was going to watch from the entrance doors.

When the officers again denied him entrance, the man fought with them and yelled obscenities. "O.K.," said one officer, "you're ready to go, too." The man was wrestled to the floor and handcuffed, then taken to a police car and driven to UI Hospitals for examination.

One usher said, "We've been chasing these guys for three

That was how it went in Hancher Auditorium Saturday night. Walker went to Ames by mistake and the show started more than an hour late...

hours. They had bottles of whiskey with them, and were hassling people all night long."

Aside from the fact that the men had been sitting in the wrong seat and blocking the view of those behind them, they hadn't been loud or abusive. One observer complained that the officers "overreacted" to the situation by coming into the audience en masse and bodily removing the men from the premises. A medical student present at the time said that one of the officers had hit one of the men in the stomach with a nightstick. "Is that routine procedure?" he asked officers in the lobby.

The audience wasn't aware of the events outside. They were listening intently as Walker delivered a "get down" version of the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band classic, "Mr. Bojangles."

Walker is a gritty performer. He sings out the side of his mouth, axes his guitar and likes to play to the drummer, with his back to the audience. His stage presence is such, however, that he can get away with this, and a lot more.

The burned out cowboy approach appeals to the Gabe 'N' Walker's type crowd who came to see him, but it was unsettling to realize, first, that Walker really is burned out, and secondly, that his show propagates the rowdiness that can lead to events like the one in the lobby.

There is, however, a basic musical talent that underlies Walker's unpolished performance. Even in its inebriated state, the band was fairly tight, if not as magical as Walker's former band, *The Lost Gonzo Band*. Although the music often sounded the same, a few songs were really good ("Derby Days" was exceptionally pleasant).

Walker also is blessed with a fair, if raunchy wit. He did a comic send-off of the Dylan masterpiece in which he sang, "The answer is pissin' in the sink." At one point, someone in the crowd shouted his name. "He's not here," said Walker. Someone else shouted the name of a song he wanted Walker to play. Walker said, "He's not here, either. Keep guessing."

The nicest thing about this performance was its casual style (granted, the casualness might have been drunkenness). When the bass player broke a string, he let it dangle

and kept on playing. The band was loose, and when it rocked out, it was with a passion.

This stuff is real country, but it often came close to being real rock. For example, Leo Kottke's guitar playing is country-folk, but when he picks fast enough, he crosses the sound and light barriers into something close to rock. Walker's band can do the same thing. When they really get going, the slide guitar gets lost in a rock transformation.

When Vassar Clements opened the show at 8 p.m. it was strictly country, and damn good country at that. Clements fiddled with creative ease through such glorious tunes as "Peking Fling" and "Night Train," not to mention the inevitable encore, "Orange Blossom Special."

Clements never ran out of different fiddling techniques. His bow slid and chopped on the strings. He plucked the fiddle like a guitar. On one song, he caressed the neck with four fingers, making it squeak delightfully.

There was some indication that Clements might be going commercial. There were a few poppy new songs from a forthcoming album which utilized Jackie Garrett's funk synthesizer, and were each some two minutes long (perfect airplay time).

Although the set was mostly well-rehearsed, it was good-time country music, and the rowdy crowd was more than up for it. "We're gonna have fun tonight," said Clements after his opening number. "I can see that now."

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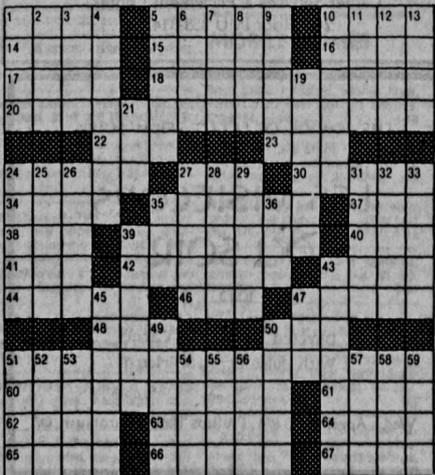
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

- | | | |
|------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 47 South Africans | 19 Relating to life |
| 1 Kind of gas or sheet | 48 Thrice: Prefix | 21 Continent: Abbr. |
| 5 Blisters | 50 Drink | 24 Stopped in one's tracks |
| 10 Evil: Prefix | 51 Tools for Euclid | 25 Defeated one |
| 14 Desire | 60 Once-rare Sunday sights | 26 Ruhr city |
| 15 Tombstone abbr. | 61 Pillage | 27 Brilliance |
| 16 Zetas' followers | 62 Words for Nanette | 28 Gaucho's rope |
| 17 Involved with | 63 Miss Bordoni | 29 Displeasure |
| 18 Finnish exports | 64 Organic compound | 31 Mosley |
| 20 Subject for Euclid | 65 Gene components: Abbr. | 32 Part of a mouthful |
| 22 Steinbeck's wayward | 66 Skips | 33 Incubator sounds |
| 23 Rival | 67 Foreign: Prefix | 35 Japanese coin |
| 24 —de-lis | | 36 German freezer item |
| 27 Period | DOWN | 38 — out (fades) |
| 30 Itinerant freighter | 1 Shoot | 43 Intricate |
| 34 Betsy or Harold | 2 German article | 45 Office people |
| 35 Play opener | 3 Regarding | 47 Hobo |
| 37 One of the Stooges | 4 Example of | 49 Fraction |
| 38 W.W. II agency | 5 Hemp fibers | 50 Attar sources |
| 39 Of the open sea | 6 Goneril's father | 51 — de jambe |
| 40 French wheat | 7 Needle case | 52 "Once —" |
| 41 Tappan or Zuider | 8 Park seat, in Paris | 53 Russian river |
| 42 Maternal relatives | 9 Kind of officer | 54 Standard |
| 43 Kind of trap | 10 Skimpy | 55 Between zwei and vier |
| 44 Artist Max | 11 Aleutian island | 56 Coin |
| 46 Paper or baby | 12 Bert or J:hn | 57 First-rate |
| | 13 — est percipi | 58 Shortly |
| | | 59 Normandy town |



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

YEAH, RIZZO, THIS IS SECRETARY DELACOURT. I NEED A FAVOR FROM YOU BY NEXT WEEK...
PROF ROOM, RIZZO HERE!
THE BOSS IS GOING TO HAVE A HUMAN RIGHTS BANQUET, AND WE'RE GOING TO NEED SOME TROPHIES. I THINK THOSE LITTLE PLASTIC AND WOOD JOBBERIES WILL DO FINE, BUT I WANT SOMETHING APPROPRIATE TO SCREAM ON TOP.
WELL, LET'S SEE WHAT I'VE GOT HERE... I'VE GOT A LITTLE GOLFER... NO... UM, AN EAGLE... JUSTICE NO... HOLDING UP HER SCALES... WHAT VICTORY WITH A LAUREL... ELISE?
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Weekend roundup

Tracksters shatter records

By The DI Sports Staff

The UI women's track team set several records as they breezed to an easy victory in an outdoor meet against Drake, Northern Iowa and Northern Illinois at the Iowa track field Saturday.

Iowa rolled up 79 points to second place Northern Illinois' 46. Farther back in the field was Northern Iowa with 20 and Drake with 16.

In the 440, Ronda Newman's time of :58.3 set an Iowa and track record. Maureen Abel and Charlotte Wahl finished second and third respectively to complete an Iowa sweep of the event.

In the 440 relay Iowa's Carrie Riedl, Janey Dunlevy, Newman and Abel set a new track and Iowa record by covering the distance in a time of :49.2.

Jill Mugge, Dunlevy, Newman and Abel shattered the mile relay track record with a time of 3:58. Their time tied an Iowa record.

The medley relay team of Sue Wymore, Riedl, Mugge and Deborah Garmann established a track record with a time of 1:54.3.

Iowa's strength in the meet was evident in the 220 when Abel, Dunlevy and Riedl outdistanced the field and captured first, second and third respectively.

The only other lopsided Iowa win came when Charlotte Wahl won the 400 meter hurdles. Her only competitor in the event was the clock because the other teams in the meet failed to enter anyone in the event.

University, Drake and the University of Northern Iowa in the Big Four indoor track meet in the Cedar Falls UNI-Dome.

That turned out to be ancient history in Des Moines Saturday, as the Hawkeyes won only one event to limp home in last place.

Northern Iowa also did a direct about-face — but from a positive angle — as they jumped all the way from a last-place finish at Cedar Falls to edge out Iowa State for the title, 60-59.

Drake finished third with 49 points, while Iowa could garner only 28 points for last. Just a week ago, the Hawkeyes had defeated Northern Iowa by 30 points in a dual track meet. Joe Paul was the only bright spot for Iowa, winning the 880-yard run in 1:54.53.

"There's really nothing to say; we were just terrible," said Coach Francis Cretzmeyer. "It was just one of those days when everything went wrong."

Iowa competed without standout high jumper Bill Hansen, who sat out the meet after hurting his back lifting weights. And freshman William McCalister, who was trying to shake off a pulled hamstring injury, suffered in last weekend's dual meet.

No matter, as Cretzmeyer wasn't about ready to use any excuses for his team's performance. "There was no excuse for it. It was one of the worst performances I've seen in

years."

Softball

The UI women's softball team opened its season Friday with a doubleheader sweep over Grand View College.

Iowa won the first game 7-1 as senior Julie Foltz hurled a three-hitter. In the second game, Iowa came from behind

for a 7-4 victory. Freshman pitcher Joyce Mayo pitched shutout ball after spotting Grand View four runs in the first inning.

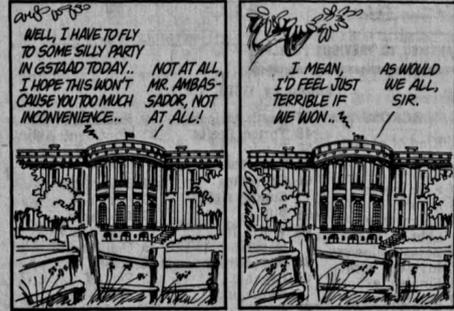


The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

Janey Dunlevy competed in the long jump last Saturday as the women's track team took first in a quadrangular meet. Dunlevy was a member of the 440 relay team and the mile relay team that set new Iowa track records.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Golf

Illinois State took home the title and medalist honors Saturday from the Illinois Invitational at Champaign, while 12th was the best Iowa could muster in the 15-team field.

State's Jim Zartman managed rounds of 76-74 on a course with very bad greens. According to Hawkeye Coach Chuck Zwiener, "It got to be a guessing game. I have never been to a college tourney where so many have shot 85s."

Senior Ross DeBuhr paced Iowa with a 159, followed by Julius Boros Jr. and Kevin Burich with 161 and 162, respectively. Junior Nigel Burch and senior John Lemon rounded out the 822 Iowa total.

The Hawks won't have long to rest their clubs. Beginning at 8 a.m. Tuesday, they host their first of two invitationals this spring, with Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa entered. Iowa defeated both teams last fall at the UNI Invitational at Cedar Falls.

Track

Just two months ago, Iowa's track team took seven of 15 events to easily outdistance intra-state rivals Iowa State

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Hawkeye bats bury UNI

By ROGER THUROW
Staff Writer

Tuning up for the Big Ten baseball inaugural this coming weekend, Iowa took some heavy batting practice at the expense of the University of Northern Iowa en route to sweeping a doubleheader Saturday at Cedar Falls.

The Hawkeyes further inflated their egos and their lofty .322 team batting average by battering an army of UNI pitchers for 22 hits, 24 runs and five homers. But those are just the results of the 24-6 second-game bombardment. As a warm-up exercise, Iowa blitzed the Panthers 7-2 in the opener by pounding out 13 hits, including one home run.

Junior catcher Jerry Blixt led the Hawkeye bombing raid by smashing three round-trippers and knocking in seven runs in the second contest. He was joined in the long-ball game by seniors Ron Hess and Jim Percival and freshman outfielder Ed Lash, who

boosted his average over the .400 mark by picking up five hits on the day.

"The players are getting themselves pumped up for the beginnings of conference play," said Iowa Coach Duane Banks, who expects his team, now 16-5, to be a strong contender for the Big Ten title this season. "We just really swung the bats and completely dominated the second game. The kids were very, very impressive. We'll be ready for the Big Ten by next weekend."

"Impressed" probably isn't the right word to describe the reaction to the Hawkeyes' offensive firepower by the shell-shocked UNI pitching staff, which saw six of its members surrender to the Iowa onslaught.

The early innings of the first game didn't give any indication of what was to come as Iowa clung to a slim 3-2 lead after five innings. But Lash's two-run shot in the sixth put Iowa in command and touched off the Hawkeye explosion. After putting the finishing touches on

the initial contest with two runs in the seventh inning, the Hawks wasted no time clinching the second game, parading 14 batters to the plate in a 10-run first inning and sending 10 men up to bat in a seven-run second.

The Iowa merry-go-round was pushed to top speed when Blixt and Hess connected on back-to-back homers in the first inning. For an encore, Blixt blasted a three-run shot in the second inning and pounded his third homer of the game in the fourth inning with one teammate on the base. Jim Percival got into the home run act when he clouted his first of the season in a five-run inning.

Although Banks is glowing over his explosive offense, which has produced 27 home runs so far this season (compared to only 20 all of last year), he hastens to mention the steady improvement of his pitching corps, expected to be the strength of the team. Bob Stepp, coming off an arm injury,

worked the first four innings of the opener before sophomore Rich Carlucci finished up the game and picked up his second win against no defeats.

In the second contest, senior Craig Van Syoc, also recovering from arm problems, labored through the first three and a third innings before he ran into trouble. Mike Boddicker, the ace of the staff who was credited with his fourth win of the season, came on in relief and struck out five batters while Chuck Johnson finished up with four strikeouts.

Only one of UNI's six runs in the second game was earned, as two costly Iowa errors paved the way for the Panthers to push five runs across in the fourth inning. Before the Hawks open the Big Ten season with doubleheaders at Michigan State and Michigan this weekend, they will host Lewis College Tuesday and Wednesday.

Watson birdies for Masters win

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Tom Watson gave Jack Nicklaus a lesson in how to win the Masters Sunday, and if it looked somewhat familiar to Nicklaus, there was good reason.

He once operated the same way himself.

"I knew I had to make birdies

to beat Jack, the way he was playing," said Watson, who made seven of them. The biggest one came on a 20-foot putt at the 17th green and put him ahead to stay.

"Tom knew I was not gonna give the game away," said

Nicklaus, a five-time winner of the Masters.

"It was the exact same way I felt when I was coming up against Arnold (Palmer). I knew Arnold wasn't gonna take a dive, so I knew I had to go out and beat him."

Which is exactly what Watson did.

Nicklaus, the game's most feared competitor, threw a 6-under-par 66 at the 27-year-old redhead. It was the best round of the tournament and matched Nicklaus' best round here in more than a decade. There was just one problem. It wasn't enough.

"It was one of those days that no matter how much you do right, somebody else is doing it better," Nicklaus said.

It wasn't enough, because Watson, who had acquired an unfortunate reputation for fading down the stretch — a

burden he should never again have to bear — matched Jack almost birdie for birdie.

Watson, the co-leader with Ben Crenshaw starting the warm, sunny day (Nicklaus was three behind), produced a 67. That gave him a 12-under-par total of 276 for four trips around the 7,030 gently rolling yards that make up the Augusta National Golf Club, and a two-shot victory over Nicklaus.

Tom Kite and Rik Massengale shared third place at 280, four back, with Kite shooting a 67 Sunday that also included seven birdies, and Massengale scoring 70.

More than anything else, perhaps this tournament signaled a changing of the guard. Certainly no one is calling Nicklaus finished at 37, but not counting Nicklaus' repeat victories, Watson became the youngest winner of this south-

ern springtime rite since Nicklaus won for the first time in 1963. Three of the first four finishers were 30 or younger.

The victory, added to Watson's 1975 British Open triumph, gives him two major championships, or 14 less than Nicklaus' record total. It was Watson's third U.S. victory this year and raised his tour-leading money-winning total to \$175,185. But best of all for him, it ended that spectre of last-round failure.

"I know I'm not gonna be able to sleep tonight," Watson said.

sportscripts Volleyball

Volleyball playoff schedules are now available in the Intramural Office, 111 Field House. Playoffs begin on Monday, April 18.

Burge golf

Bud's Men and Sparky's Caddies took first place last week in the Burge Golf Classic, a 9-hole course in the dorm's main lobby.

Bud's Men consisted of Jerry Judge, John Landis and Mark Walz; Sparky's Caddies were Jane Keithley, Gretchen Jensen and Tammy Dannen. Each team won a pony keg.

The second-place men's team, Stiff Patters, included Kevin Stein, Scott Muller and Dave Olsen. The women's team, Foxy Ladies, had as its members Diana Yegge, Julie Cross and Deb Kramer. Each second place team snared two pizzas.

Third-place teams were Hogan's Heroes — Scott Schilling, John Greiss and Steve Ewalt — and the Divots — Ann Holmstrom, Karen Zdunek and Julie Van Holland. These teams netted Baskin Robbins sundaes.

Cricket

The Hawkeye Cricket Club defeated the University of Nebraska by seven wickets Sunday afternoon. Nebraska posted 106 runs, all out, and during the inning, Hawkeye Scott Kelso got eight men out while yielding only 25 runs. The Hawks recorded 109 runs for three wickets with Brian Claxton netting 44 runs and Laks Jagnandan totalling 45 runs.

Atlanta shutout stops Houston, 6-0

By United Press International

Rowland Office and Jerry Royster each collected three hits and Atlanta Braves' right-hander Dick Ruthven fired a seven-hit shutout Sunday to defeat the Houston Astros 6-0 in a game enlivened by a bench-clearing fight on the pitcher's mound.

After being hit in the back by a sixth-inning pitch, Houston leftfielder Cliff Johnson grabbed Ruthven around the leg and both players went to the Astroturf. As the players wrestled on the ground, second base umpire Lee Weyer dove into the fight and tried to separate the two.

Players from both teams ran onto the field and about a dozen threw punches in a fistswinging melee, which took umpires four minutes to break up.

Johnson, rubbing his back, went to first base, but he was ejected from the game after a long argument by the Atlanta coaches. Ruthven went back to the mound and got Roger Metzger to line out to end the inning.

The Braves strung together five straight singles in the second to score three runs off starter and loser Mark Lemongello. Atlanta added two more runs in the fifth with three singles. Office's single in the sixth after Pat Rocket's double drove home a sixth run.

The victory was Atlanta's first of the season after the Braves dropped their first two games in the series. Atlanta was scoreless for 20 innings before breaking out of its slump with 14 hits.

In other games, San Diego shocked Cincinnati 12-4, Montreal surprised Philadelphia 9-8, San Francisco dumped Los Angeles 8-4, St. Louis edged Pittsburgh 8-7 and Chicago downed New York 5-2.

Dave Winfield slammed a pair of two-run doubles to pace a 15-hit attack and rookie Bob Shirley struck out 11 in his major league debut to lead the Padres to a rout of the Reds.

Tom knew I was not gonna give the game away," said

Nicklaus, a five-time winner of the Masters.

Which is exactly what Watson did.

It wasn't enough, because Watson, who had acquired an unfortunate reputation for fading down the stretch — a

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These are called out a

Seizure

WASHINGTON President Carter showed the "m restraint" before Soviet trawler violating U.S. fish he isn't picking a Russians, his sp Monday.

"The President patient, reasonable no person's pat limited," press se Powell told repor He noted thr occurred before ordered the seiz

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By JAY WALLJA Staff Writer

Doug Nichol ha unusual life in music. A child pr forced into retir successful radio five, he used the his preschool sing B.A. and M.A. de But what can a wonder do for an can he realize the exhibited in a hig but aborted care behind him?

After sampling ferent facets o music, the an clear to Nichols way could a prodigy employ talents than t composer, teach former of childr

Since 1969, Nic the coordinato music in the elementary scho more than 15 children. Fifty-s songs most liked across the nation Nichol's two

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