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Summit leaders walk from 10 Downing Street in London Sunday following the end of the conference. In line (left to right) are West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, President Carter, French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, British Prime Minister James Callaghan and behind the policeman, Japan's Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda.

Summit leaders' message

LONDON (UPI) — President Carter and leaders of six other wealthy free world nations Sunday agreed to gear their economies to the "most urgent task" of producing more jobs without pushing prices higher.

The heads of the seven industrial democracies said the problem of unemployment is particularly acute among young people.

"We have agreed that there will be an exchange of experience and ideas on providing the young with job opportunities," they said in a final "message of confidence" ending a two-day economic summit meeting.

The final declaration also called for increasing nuclear energy while reducing the risks of nuclear proliferation, pledged more aid to Third World countries and called for the Communist bloc to "do the same."

They said the job-producing effort by governments must be controlled so as not to produce higher inflation rates.

"Our most urgent task is to create more jobs while continuing to reduce inflation," they said. "Inflation does not reduce unemployment. On the contrary, it is one of its major causes."

There are an estimated 15

million unemployed persons in the seven nations represented at the summit held at No. 10 Downing Street, the official residence of British Prime Minister James Callaghan.

Carter, who was participating in his first international economic conference, said the seven heads of government would make good on their promises.

"We have obligations to fulfill and in many ways our reputations are at stake to carry out the promises we made this afternoon," Carter said.

In his statement, Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau said the "Downing Street summit is a success for our industrial democracies."

Following the summit, Carter prepared to fly to Geneva for talks on the Middle East with Syrian President Hafez Assad today. He returns to London for a 15-nation NATO meeting Tuesday and then returns to Washington.

In addition to the joint action against unemployment and inflation, the seven leaders also agreed to:

—stick "to stated economic growth targets or to stabilization policies" that are noninflationary and would reduce imbalances in international payments;

—seek additional resources for the International Monetary Fund and support "linkage of its lending practices to the adoption of appropriate stabilization policies;

—expand opportunities for trade, to reject protectionism as fostering unemployment and higher prices and to give a new impetus this year to the Tokyo round of trade negotiations that have been stalled for three years;

—conserve energy and increase and diversify energy production, so that we reduce our dependence "on foreign oil that has created a \$45 billion deficit in importing countries; —increase nuclear energy but at the same time reduce "the risks of nuclear proliferation" by limiting the spread of materials and know-how that could be used for military purposes; and

—encourage and provide public and private aid, including assistance from Communist

nations, to developing nations and to achieve a successful conclusion of the North-South dialogue between developed and developing nations.

Although mentioned in the final document, conference sources said the leaders agreed in principle to establish a \$1 billion fund for developing nations. The United States and Common Market nations would contribute \$750,000 in equal shares and the rest would be solicited from other nations.

Carter said the leaders also agreed to the need for "international control against illegalities, bribery, extortion and other actions which have sometimes been condoned in the field of trade, commerce and banking.

"I was impressed," he said, "by the strong support of the conference to stamp out this embarrassment which has been brought upon us in the industrial world."

West Germany Chancellor

Helmut Schmidt warned of what he termed "the immense danger of egotism" in exchange rates and financial affairs.

Carter welcomed "the very good attitude of the oil supplying nations like Saudi Arabia and others, which not only supply aid for developing countries but also participate with us in making decisions commensurate with their own economic influence."

Carter noted that the summit leaders are inviting the Communist bloc nations "in a congenial way" to join the West in providing aid to poorer nations.

The summit conference of the leaders of the United States, West Germany, France, Great Britain, Italy, Canada and Japan was the third in two years but the first for Carter. Last year, the leaders of the seven nations met in Puerto Rico and in late 1976 they met in France.

Antinuclear demonstrators sue in protest of prison conditions

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The 1,034 antinuclear demonstrators in custody at five National Guard armories in New Hampshire say living conditions in the military buildings violate the U.S. Constitution.

The Massachusetts and New Hampshire chapters of the Civil Liberties Union have filed a class action suit to protest conditions for 1,034 of the 1,414 protesters arrested May 1 who are still being held at the armories.

The demonstrators were charged with criminal trespass after a 24-hour peaceful occupation of the site of the proposed \$2 billion Seabrook nuclear power plant on New Hampshire's 18-mile coastline.

The suit, to be argued in U.S. District Court today, asserts that the detention conditions violate the cruel and unusual punishment ban of the Constitution and seeks improvements ranging from more showers and toilets to better food.

The complaint also asks for damages of \$5,000 per day per person and \$5,000 for the arrests. The suit does not seek release of the demonstrators. But U.S. District Court Judge Hugh Boanes toured the armories Saturday and could free the protesters if he felt conditions warranted such action.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Thomas Rath said trials for the demonstrators will be held in three district courts this week to speed up a judicial process that authorities say could take until October. Rath said 25 cases will be heard in Derry District Court today. He said he hoped other courts could be found by the middle of the week to handle 25 cases a day.

Demonstrators held a rally Saturday in front of the New Hampshire State House and vowed to return to the Seabrook site. Approximately 20 protesters staged a vigil on the outskirts of the site Sunday to protest the arrests.

Gov. Meldrim Thomson told

the Nashua Knights of Columbus Saturday the aim of the protesters was to clog the state's detention facilities.

"They hoped to break down our system of law and order just as they planned to stop work at the Seabrook site."

Law school growth pains

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
News Editor

Editor's note: UI students often exist in a world of their own, knowing very little about the university except what immediately affects them. This is the sixth in a series about problems and issues affecting the UI's 10 colleges.

In 1961, the College of Law entered its new building addition with 350 students and 120,000 volumes for its new library.

Today, there are 600 students

in the college and by the end of this year more than 280,000 volumes are expected to be crowded into a library built for 240,000 volumes.

"The designers of that building simply did not anticipate the information explosion that was going to occur generally in academic and particularly in law in the last 15 years," explained Law Dean N. William Hines.

Space is among Hines' and the college's concerns as the college prepares for next fall's accreditation visit by the American Bar Association

(ABA) and the Association of American Law Schools (AALS).

Student study space, the faculty-student ratio and lack of adequate support staff are also among Hines' concerns as the college prepares for the accreditation visit.

The state law school was formally incorporated on Nov. 27, 1866 in Des Moines. The Iowa Law School was transferred to the UI in 1868. After spending 40 years in the Old Capitol with departmental status, it moved in 1909 into the newly con-

See NEW, page five.

Tenant ordinance filed with city

By DAVE DEWITTE
Staff Writer

The second and final draft of a tenant-landlord ordinance proposed by four Iowa City housing and citizen advocacy groups will be filed today with the Iowa City clerk's office.

The ordinance formalizes the tenant-landlord relationship and provides remedies for both parties in case of default. If it passes, it will be the first successful attempt to use the local initiative and referendum process allowed to Iowa Citizens under home rule, which went into effect Jan. 1, 1976. Under the home rule initiative and referendum provisions, the four groups sponsoring the tenant-

landlord bill — Tenants United for Action, the Protective Association for Tenants, the Citizen's Housing Center and the Iowa Public Interest Research Group — will have approximately two months to get 2,500 signatures of Iowa City residents on their petition. If they succeed in attaining that goal, the city council will either have to pass the measure or put it on the ballot in this November's municipal election.

The revised tenant-landlord ordinance remains in much the same form as when it was first introduced on Feb. 1 of this year. Within the 14-page proposal are sections allowing tenants to withhold rent if their landlord has not complied with

the city housing code, a section preventing landlords from retaliating against tenants who join tenant unions or who report code violations, and provisions that homosexuals and families not be discriminated against in seeking housing.

The section of the proposed ordinance forbidding discrimination against homosexuals (the proposal reads "On the basis of affectional preference") will, if passed, fill a gap left when a clause forbidding discrimination against homosexuals in housing was stricken from a human relations ordinance passed by the City Council last month.

Another major stumbling block for the proposed ordinance was its conflict with revisions in the Iowa City

No action was taken on the tenant-landlord bill by the council as it was first proposed, on the recommendation of the city legal staff. The legal staff pointed out to the council clauses in the proposal that might come into conflict with state statutes. One of the primary difficulties was a clause that requires that all rental agreements for housing should be in the form of a written contract. This may be unconstitutional under state statutes allowing binding oral agreements.

The revisions, which were completed by the housing commission March 14, eventually included a part of the proposed tenant-landlord ordinance — a provision providing remedies for tenants threatened with retaliatory action by landlords for reporting housing code violations to the city.

The tenant-landlord ordinance would not affect Coralville residents or persons living on UI property.

housing maintenance and occupancy code. The code had not yet been completed at the time the measure came before the council, and it was uncertain how the two measures might affect each other.

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President Jimmy Carter makes a final statement at the end of a summit conference in London Sunday, with French President Giscard d'Estaing listening intently.

in the news briefly

Independence

DJIBOUTI, Afars and Issas (UPI) — Residents of the last European colony in Africa voted overwhelmingly for independence from France Sunday, polling officials said with just under half the votes counted.

With 44,818 votes tallied by late Sunday, 44,235 ballots favored an end to 115 years of French colonial rule. Forty-eight of 105 ballot boxes remained to be counted and final results were not expected until today.

Officials said the turnout among the territory's 250,000 voters was heavy, with more than 80 per cent of the people in the capital of Djibouti going to the polls.

Ulster

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Police organized special flying squads to protect workers against possible violent clashes today with backers of a faltering, Protestant-led general strike.

The move came Sunday after the Ulster Freedom Fighters, an outlawed Protestant paramilitary group, threatened open coercion against workers defying a call for intensifying the six-day strike today.

"The police cannot protect everyone," the group said.

Government leaders took the threat seriously — a government source said it "could lead to a very serious escalation in the situation" — and organized police squads to protect workers and major factories today.

Airport

TOKYO (UPI) — Some 1,000 student radicals hurling firebombs and rocks Sunday repeatedly charged a cordon of 4,000 police armed with steel

shields, tear gas and fire hoses in the third day of their fiery battle to recapture a new giant airport outside Tokyo.

Two cars loaded with molotov cocktails, with which the students intended to ram the police cordon, missed the target; one flaming vehicle hit the garage of a nearby house and set it afire, police said.

Ethiopia

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Opponents of Ethiopia's embattled Marxist regime are "constantly escalating" their activities despite the recent massacre of 500 students, the Middle East News Agency said Sunday.

In a dispatch from Addis Ababa, the agency described two days of slaughter last month by security forces in the capital. First reports of the killings filtered out of Ethiopia several days ago.

The agency said soldiers and police opened fire on students gathering outside their schools on April 29, killing at least 181 persons. The bodies were sent to a morgue and turned over to relatives for \$50 each, it said.

The next day, government troops stormed the

homes of suspected opposition students and opened fire on them and their families. The soldiers later threw 40 bodies into an irrigation canal, the news agency said.

Menten

THE HAGUE, Holland (UPI) — Dutch millionaire Pieter Menten will go on trial today on charges of taking part in the killing of 200 inhabitants, most of them Jewish, of Nazi-occupied Poland in World War II.

Conviction could bring a death sentence, although legal experts said that, judging from previous trials, life imprisonment likely would be the maximum penalty.

Until a year ago, Menten, now 77, was almost forgotten by the Dutch public. He lived quietly near Amsterdam in a 50-room mansion stuffed with valuable paintings.

OPEC

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The price split within the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) will not endanger the cartel's

unity, Qatar Oil Minister Abdel Aziz Ben Khalifa Al Thani said in an interview published Sunday.

"In fact, the coming days will bring a new surprise to oil producers and consumers. . . it will be a pleasant surprise. . . and it will be soon," Al Thani, who is OPEC chairman, was quoted as saying by the *An Nahar* newspaper.

He did not elaborate but oil industry sources said the surprise could involve a possible settlement of the price split within OPEC. Arab newspapers have been predicting such a settlement for several days.

In December, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates voted to raise their oil prices by 5 per cent, while the other 11 OPEC member nations adopted a 10 per cent increase and plan another 5 per cent hike in July.

Weather

'Twas tricky, and the dickynix . . . did fret and frutter to the frost. . . the burgle hush was butcher botched. . . and the grovel golfgate. Sunny today with highs in the 70s and a chance of showers tonight.

Soviet Jews' paper threatened

LENINGRAD, USSR (UPI) — A Russian writer has appealed to a group of famous Western authors for support in keeping open an unofficial Jewish publication he says Soviet authorities are threatening to close.

David Dar, 69, wrote to, among others, Saul Bellow, Jean-Paul Sartre, Arthur Miller and Gunther Grass asking for their help in keeping open the typewritten monthly "Jews in

the USSR."

"I am sure that the voice of an honest writer is louder than voices of all politicians and generals, and you much more than others can help with your sympathy and support my friends, Jewish writers, to keep freedom."

"Jews in the USSR" and the "Chronicle of Current Events," a Moscow publication put out by the Russian democratic movement, are the only two

major unofficial publications in Russia.

Dar said in the letter that authors and editors of "Jews in the USSR" have been exposed to searches and interrogations. "At present, the only manifestation of Jewish culture in the Soviet Union is under direct threat," he said.

A friend of Dar, Emilia Sotnikova, 30, Leningrad editor of "Jews in the USSR," said

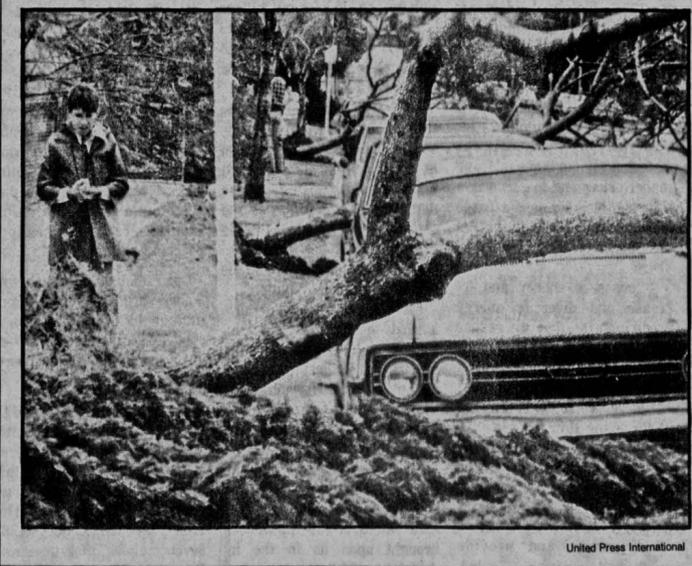
Sunday a Soviet official told Dar Saturday that authorities planned to close down all non-sanctioned publications and that their editors and contributors may face trials.

Sotnikova said Dar was given the information by an unidentified official at a visa office where Dar had gone to apply for a permit to migrate to Israel.

"We are going to shut down

all publications which are not officially sanctioned. I will see you either in the dock or in the witness box," she quoted the Soviet official as telling Dar.

Sotnikova said she has been summoned to appear at the Leningrad prosecutor's office May 10. She said her home has been searched several times recently by agents of the KGB, the Soviet secret police.



United Press International

Uproots

A Long Beach, California youth looks over a row of uprooted street trees that toppled on parked cars following a rare tornado hit on May 8. A spokesman for the Long Beach Memorial Hospital said one woman suffered minor injuries from the tornado. The roof of a convalescent hospital was partly torn off during the storm and a Long Beach businessman said that 25-30 roofs were "ripped off" by the twister.

Hijack attempt gets axed

TOKYO (UPI) — An American held a razor to the throat of a female passenger Sunday and ordered a Northwest Orient Airlines jumbo jet flown to Moscow but a flight attendant foiled the attempted hijack by knocking the man out with a fire ax.

Bruce Kohl Trayer, 25, of Prairie du Chien, Wis., was arrested and hospitalized with a 2½-inch cut on his head after the Boeing 747, which had been over the Pacific Ocean en route to Honolulu, returned to Tokyo's Haneda Airport.

Police reported no injuries among 251 passengers and a crew of 15, although a 69-year-old American woman passenger suffered heart trouble and was hospitalized in Tokyo.

Police said Trayer, who had a ticket for Chicago, seized a Japanese woman passenger identified as Mieko Sekine about an hour after the plane,

Northwest's flight 22 bound for Honolulu, Los Angeles and Minneapolis, left Tokyo. He held a straight razor to her throat and ordered the pilot to fly to Moscow.

A Federal Aviation Administration spokesman in Washington said the pilot of the jet, Capt. Homer Sutter, then radioed the Tokyo Air Traffic Control tower and "advised of the hijacking situation and requested coordinates to Moscow."

However, police said, a cabin attendant assigned to the first class section struck Trayer with a fire ax as the hijacker walked toward the cockpit with the hostage and knocked him unconscious.

The pilot decided to return to Tokyo on advice from a doctor on board who examined Trayer's injury. Trayer, who had regained consciousness, was arrested when the plane

arrived at Tokyo International Airport, police said. With a white bandage around his head and wearing handcuffs, he was taken to a hospital where police began questioning him.

Police said Trayer told investigators he boarded the plane in Tokyo but refused to answer other questions until he talked to a lawyer. Trayer was placed in custody on a charge of violating Japan's Hijack Control Law.

Police said Trayer might be turned over to U.S. authorities since the hijack occurred outside Japanese territory and on board an American airliner.

Police said the Northwest jet again took off from Haneda International Airport for Honolulu at 1:30 a.m. (11:30 p.m. CDT) with all passengers except the hijacker and the hospitalized woman, who was reported in good condition.

Pope Paul beatifies nun

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI beatified a 19th century Spanish nun Sunday with an emotional condemnation of criminal violence, the arms buildup, abortion and kidnapping.

More than 25,000 Spaniards and other worshippers packed St. Peter's Basilica to hear the white-robed pontiff declare Sister Maria Rosa Molas y Valle a "blessed" of the Roman Catholic church.

Sister Maria Rosa Molas was born in 1815 in the Spanish town of Reus (now Tarragona) and became a nun at the age of 16 despite her father's objections.

In 1846 she was sent to Tortosa where she founded the Congregation of Sisters of Our Lady of Consolation, which was dedicated to the care of the impoverished and the sick.

Concelebrating the mass for the new "blessed" with seven cardinals and archbishops, Pope Paul said Sister Maria Rosa Molas' life should remind the world of the sanctity of human life.

The pontiff condemned the "criminal violence that today assumes a dimension and form that are truly worrying" and the "flagrant distribution of drugs" to young people.

Sister Maria Rosa Molas' efforts to better the life of mankind should make the world reconsider, the pontiff said, "the buildup of armaments, already capable of destroying humanity, using resources that could be made to serve human progress."

Pope Paul also attacked "those who knowingly permit the legalized killing called abortion."

The pontiff, speaking in Spanish, said that as "universal pastor" he was particularly concerned about the current worldwide wave of kidnappings "which bring sadness and fear in the souls of our people."

The pope said he was issuing an "urgent petition for the liberation of the foreign minister of El Salvador (Maurizio Borgonovo), who was abducted several weeks ago."

Striking K.C. teachers relent; rehiring hassle still unsolved

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — About 700 striking teachers voted Sunday to return to their classrooms Monday and end a

seven-week walkout. The school board planned to ask a state appeals court judge Monday morning to overturn a

circuit court judge's order that the board rehire all striking teachers. But school officials planned to let the teachers return until the legal issue is settled.

Norman Hudson, president of the Kansas City Federation of Teachers, said the union might try to obtain contempt of court citations if members were refused entrance to schools.

Circuit Judge Lewis Clymer's order Friday was meant to resolve the major block to the strike's end — the status of several hundred probationary teachers fired by the board during the strike.

The union had said its members would not return to work until all teachers not convicted of violent acts were rehired.

Hudson said the district's decision to appeal the court order is the reverse of its original action in seeking a court order requiring teachers to work instead of strike.

THE PEOPLE SHOUTED LONG MAY HE LIVE

Part 90 Just inside, in Kumsong's main office, a quotas analyst, a stocky, unmotivated man named Rof Lip snoozed peacefully in a swivel chair. His job at the moment was to handle the telephone and of course, to make sure only authorized personnel entered the building.

Alone among desks, walls loaded with maps and safety posters, and several ragged stacks of books, tractor manufacturing manuals and Kim Il Sung nature-remaking theories, Rof snored, a slight smile playing across his face as he dreamed.

Phred, a young, extremely efficient Chollima-Promoter, who'd been with Rof the last hour or so was now gone, out and about, busily scouting the premises for Kim's chief security officer Yak Dung and assistant Mik Po. Ling Duk of protocol and planning at the presidential palace, in a phone conversation earlier, had sent Phred off to find Yak, and had been unusually adamant in doing so, desperately wanting word from the top man, on what had become of Kim.

"Where's everybody at?!" Bud Stendahl of the Force stormed. The six men making up Kim's Special Chollima Security Force stood impassively in the office.

Stirring uncomfortably in his chair, sleep quickly distorted reality and engulfed Rof; he heard the Force talking and walking around, yet subconsciously convinced himself he was imagining it, and incorporated their presence for as long as possible in his dream. "I said where's everybody at!" Bud bellowed, kicking Rof's feet off a desk. All at once Rof's eyes opened wide and he looked every direction at once, never focusing on any one spot.

"Where—what? Huh?" he stammered, confused, then layed back and shut his eyes again.

"Wake up mister!" Rof barked, stepping over and pushing him in the shoulder. Rof looked up, shaking his head and rubbing his eyes once more, trying to clear the sleepiness out of his head.

"Oh, what do you want?" Rof breathed, stretching his arms way back behind his head. "Any more on the kidnapping?"

"No," Dirk Karszen muttered. "That's why we're here."

"Where's Yak at?" "Shivs" McNew asked.

"I don't know. Another guy went to find him," Rof said, pointing to the door Phred walked through.

"Let's go," Roald said, leading the awesome crew toward the door. "We'll find him."

Ling Duk awaited Yak's call at the palace, nervously chewing his fingernails, so much so they were beginning to hurt. Expecting Phred to be fast with finding the senior security officer, Ling stared hypnotically at the telephone, knowing it would ring any second.

Then, suddenly from down the hall, there was a series of loud crashes and cries. In a wink, the entire personnel of protocol and planning was at the door. Looking cautiously around the corner they saw Pik curled in fetal position at the far end of the hall, his face bloody. He glanced up long enough to say, "I got them to go back to Kumsong like you wanted, Ling," then dropped his head back to the floor.

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Hospital school then and now: founder reminisces

By TOM MAPP
Staff Writer

When Raymond Rembolt retires next month, he will have left an indelible mark on the UI. Rembolt, the founder and present director of the UI Hospital School, has spent 29 years in Iowa City guiding the development of the school.

Since its inception in 1947, when Rembolt arrived in Iowa City from a private practice in Lincoln, Neb., he has watched the school grow from a small center for the severely handicapped in the basement of Westlawn to a nearly self-sufficient community that combines aspects of both a hospital and a school. Both mentally and physically handicapped children use the facility.

"When I came here in 1947 my job was to develop plans for a hospital school and to plan a building as well. I came here July 1 and by September had arranged for space in the basement of Westlawn, then a nursing home. Beds and rooms were set up there, and September 1 we started taking in a few handicapped children," Rembolt reminisced. At the time, he said, there were only eight children participating in the program, but within the year the number grew to 20.

Now the program has beds for 60 children, and since its beginning has cared for 4,762 children. The school has enrolled 324 mentally retarded children since 1965, when a program was developed to bus in mentally retarded children from the Iowa City area for day care.

When the program began, Rembolt was an associate professor in the College of Medicine's Department of Pediatrics in addition to being director of State Services for Crippled Children.

In 1948, plans were developed for a building, for which the state legislature had appropriated funds.

"I traveled to several places in the country — there was a

facility in Los Angeles, two on the East Coast and one in Chicago," Rembolt said. In 1954 the present UI facility was constructed, and in 1964 an addition was built to provide space for mentally retarded children.

"As it got started we had children from all over the state. Through the years there have been children here from almost every county," Rembolt said. He explained that the facility cares for children until they reach 21, and special facilities are available for very young children.

Some of the school-age children spend part of their time in area public schools, but Rembolt said "usually when they get to that stage they are ready to go to school on a full-time basis." The mentally retarded children participate in the program until they are 18 or 19, and then return to their homes, he added.

An important aspect of the hospital school is its training programs for college students and people in communities throughout Iowa. Virgil Hancher, UI president when the state legislature was considering appropriations for the facility, thought it should be located near the UI Hospitals and campus, according to Rembolt. He explained that Hancher made the request so "students could be trained in dealing with the physically handicapped."

Last year, Rembolt said, over 1,900 students from the UI and other Iowa universities received part of their training through the hospital school program. "Half of that number were UI students and the other half were similar students in the state who were visited by hospital school staff," he added.

Rembolt also noted that since 1947 numerous changes have occurred in treatment of handicapped children. Now, he said, some public schools will accept handicapped children. "The drawback is that they don't all have the means of lifting a wheelchair from one level to another. Without elevators, the

student is stymied," he said.

Public schools are gradually adapting to the needs of handicapped children, he said. In Cedar Rapids, some schools use larger students to lift students in wheelchairs from floor to floor, while in Iowa City, West High School has installed an elevator.

Since the late 1940s, more severely handicapped children have attended the school, Rembolt said. This has been due to an increasing number of local facilities that care for children who "aren't bad off," he said. When the UI facility was constructed, it was the only school for handicapped children in the state. Now there are so many such schools that Rembolt declines to estimate the exact number.

Rembolt said more younger children are being cared for by the facility than in past years. "In the late 1960s I asked that the age limitation be removed so that children under the age of three could be helped," he said. In 1966 the restriction was removed and now younger children may spend one or two weeks at the school, at which time parents of the children are given instruction on how to care for them.

Although Rembolt doesn't envision the program expanding, he sees the possibility of becoming more involved in the development of better services in local areas.

"It's a challenge to help spread the gospel," he said. "We will continue to be innovative with new ideas and new techniques."

Modern methods of helping the handicapped are "far different" from those of the past, Rembolt noted. "There are new methods of approaching care of the handicapped — new appliances, braces and equipment, to make it easier." More comfortable wheelchairs have been constructed, he said.

"In some places electronic technology is being used for handicapped individuals with no speech — the use of light to convey different messages, for instance," Rembolt explained.

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Nixon: Kissinger had cold feet after Cambodia

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon's second interview with David Frost tells of Henry Kissinger's "cold feet" after the Cambodian invasion and

Kissinger's hints at resignation, *Newsweek* magazine says in its current issue.

Nixon's second of four interviews with Frost, a British television personality, Thurs-

day focuses on foreign policy and, "by advance billing," offers "fresh material aplenty for the history books," *Newsweek* said.

Frost is paying Nixon \$600,000

for the interviews. *Newsweek* says Frost is "no longer the relentless prosecutor" of the first debate about the Watergate scandal which drove Nixon from office and

that the former president is no longer "the harried defender."

Instead Nixon, who resigned the presidency Aug. 9, 1974, "ranges with expansive ease over the triumphs of foreign policy he hopes will finally retrieve his reputation."

Reminiscing about former Secretary of State Kissinger, Nixon tells how he would counter the diplomat's doubts about some action taken, as Cambodia, with "remember Lot's wife," meaning not to look back.

Nixon also tells Frost how Kissinger, who initially was adviser for national security affairs, tried to exclude then Secretary of State William Rogers from "some key decisions," *Newsweek* said.

Nixon says Kissinger "would hint it (resignation) on occasion. Ah — not many, not often ... he would just come in and say, 'Well I would wonder if my usefulness ...'"

He said Kissinger "was for going in" to Cambodia with U.S. troops in 1970 but "then came Kent State, which was a terrible emotional shock to me — ah — and a very great shock to Kissinger."

"And of course a torrent of

abuse, because the implication was that because we did Cambodia, three students (actually four) were killed in Kent State...right after that, Henry came in and said:

"You know, I'm not sure that we should have gone into this Cambodian thing, and perhaps now has come the time when we should ... get out a little sooner..."

Nixon says Kissinger also warned Nixon the invasion of the Parrot's Beak area of Cambodia might have been a mistake. But *Newsweek* says Nixon did not believe Kissinger meant it.

In specific reminiscences, *Newsweek* says Nixon describes:

— Discontent with the quality of intelligence he received on the eve of the 1973 Arab-Israeli War.

— "Petit-point details" from the summits with Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev and the late Chinese Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung, with remarks on Brezhnev's cuff links and Mao's hands, which Nixon thought "surprisingly smooth, young and gentle of gesture."

More blank Nixon recordings

HOUSTON (UPI) — Former Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski said Sunday a Dictabelt subpoenaed from President Nixon turned out to be almost blank, in addition to the famous 18½ minute gap on a White House tape recording.

Nixon apparently began dictating a memo about a phone conversation with former Attorney General John Mitchell on the Dictabelt, he said. But when investigators played it, the only words on it were, "Now John."

In an interview on KPRC-TV, Jaworski noted that an 18½ minute gap on a June 20, 1972, Oval Office tape recording had never been explained. That was not the only time investigators

were surprised, he said.

"We not only received an 18½-minute gap, but we also found the Dictabelt," he said.

"Mr. Nixon had a habit of following telephone conversations. He would pick up his Dictaphone and dictate a summary of his conversation. This happened to have been a conversation with John Mitchell after the break-in. When we got that belt by subpoena, all it had on it was, 'Now John.' And that was it."

Jaworski did not elaborate on what might have caused the silence, did not say on what date the Dictabelt was made and he was unavailable for comment

after the interview.

Regarding the 18½-minute gap, Jaworski said had he known "who erased it, there would have been an indictment on that. This was one of the worst acts of obstruction of justice that one can be guilty of."

Jaworski, who refused to sign a proposed grand jury indictment of Nixon, said Nixon should have admitted in his interview with David Frost that he was guilty of criminal acts as President. But he said he was glad President Ford spared him from the prospect of a Nixon trial.

"I know he (Nixon) wanted

that pardon. He embraced it," Jaworski said.

Jaworski also said Nixon's televised interviews may be financially helpful but, "He is turning the matter (Watergate) up all over again. I think it's poor judgment. Now it might be financially gainful, and it apparently is, but from his own standpoint — his personal standpoint — it's unwise."

Jaworski said he did not sign the proposed indictment because "to indict the man in light of that process, I thought, would not have been quite fair to him. It would have prejudiced him as far as the House Judiciary (Committee) was concerned."

Commission protected by CIA

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The CIA and the State Department waged a campaign after the Warren Commission issued its report on the assassination of President John Kennedy to discredit the commission's critics and bolster confidence in its report, the Baltimore *News American* reported Sunday.

The *News American* said it based its conclusion on documents obtained under the Freedom of Information Act by

author Mark Lane, a critic of the investigation into Kennedy's death.

According to the newspaper, the documents show the State Department and the CIA viewed attacks on the Warren report as a "matter of concern to the U.S. government" and plotted ways to build up the reputation of the commission.

The CIA reportedly tried to discredit the critics by trying to convince some politicians and

editors that further speculation on the Warren Commission's conclusion played into the hands of America's enemies.

Lane said the CIA took the approach that all critics had formed their opinions before evidence was in and were politically interested, financially motivated or "infatuated with their own theories."

Lane said the documents show the State Department became involved in 1964 when

the Ugandan minister of education, Abuk Mayanja, told the International Association of Democratic Lawyers (IADL), a group of attorneys conducting their own investigation of the assassination, that he felt the assassination was the result of a conspiracy.

Lane said Mayanja's beliefs caused a flurry in the State Department and plans were put into effect to discredit members of the IADL and "Americans involved in making these false charges."

Lane, mentioned by name in both the State Department and CIA documents, said he plans to sue the government for attempting to discredit him.

Panther ready for U.S. trial

PARIS (UPI) — Former Black Panther William Holder said Sunday he was prepared to stand trial in the United States for hijacking a Western Airlines jetliner to Algiers in 1972, but he does not want to go to jail.

Holder, 27, living in exile in France, said he was "optimistic" the Carter administration

would give him a fair hearing if he returned to the United States.

Asked if he had had any contact with the U.S. government on his possible return, he said, "Yes, but I'd rather not mention any names at this point."

Holder, of Middlesex, N.C.,

said he thought "two days" in prison would be a reasonable sentence for the hijacking in June 1972 of a Boeing 727 between Seattle, Wash., and San Francisco with 97 people aboard.

After transferring to a longer-range Boeing 707 in New York, Holder flew to Algiers with a ransom of \$500,000.

He said the hijacking — which he preferred to call an "expropriation" of the airplane — should be judged in the context of his service in Vietnam as an Armored Intelligence specialist.

CIA denies struggle to succeed Brezhnev

WASHINGTON (UPI) — CIA Director Stansfield Turner says he sees no signs of terminal health problems in Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev nor any indications of a power struggle to succeed him at the Kremlin.

In a *U.S. News & World Report* interview released Sunday, Turner said it appears Brezhnev's health goes "up and down."

"Sometimes he wears himself out a bit or he has a particular problem, but I don't see this as a curve that's constantly declining and has a terminal date that can be anticipated," he said.

"It's not such that we have to sit here and plan, 'Well, in 12 months or 24 months we're bound to have somebody new.'"

There have been periodic reports that Brezhnev's health is falling rapidly, and reporters who traveled to Moscow with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance early this year were struck by how his appearance had changed since earlier visits.

Asked if he sees signs of a power struggle among Brezhnev's potential successors at the Kremlin, Turner said, "No, I don't read the signs that way at this point."

On another subject, Turner said the Soviets have been "only moderately successful" in their efforts to win influence in Africa. "I think that all over the world, the basically imperialistic thrust of the Soviet Union is one of opportunism," he said. "They are very adroit in the sense of pushing their opportunities wherever they develop, but not pushing them to the point where it involves a major commitment of Soviet resources or prestige if they fail."

He said Somalia has established useful toe holds in Guinea, Angola and Mozambique but "basically they lack the economic foundation to be an imperialistic power."

In a letter published in the *Washington Star* Sunday, Turner defended the CIA's energy report, which concluded world demand for oil will outstrip supplies by 1985.

Turner took issue with a recent newspaper editorial that said it was a "shock" that the CIA was estimating international oil and gas reserves.

Turner said the CIA made no estimate of current reserves but projected future supplies.

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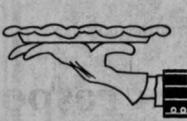
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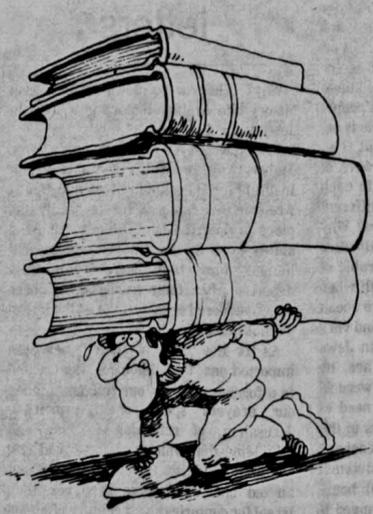
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analysis



"WE NEVER DISCUSSED HUMAN RIGHTS AS A CONDITION OF SALE — I EXPECT HE RESERVES ALL THAT SORT OF TALK FOR THE RUSSIANS!"

Do yourself a favor

The Iowa City housing situation has been so bad for so long that it is easy to become fatalistic about soaring rents, limited choice and do-nothing landlords. Many students philosophically accept the tight housing as simply another part of the college years and aren't outraged when they receive little or no service from their landlords in exchange for the exorbitant rents they pay.

The inflated rents will probably be with us for years to come, but there is no reason why tenants should continue to be victimized by the shoddy maintenance, unresponsiveness and harassment they have come to expect from the landlords. Unfortunately, the city code does not adequately protect the interests of tenants and current regulations have little effect due to lack of enforcement.

It is in response to this need that several public interest organizations — the Citizen's Housing Center, the Protective Association of Tenants, Tenants United for Action and IowaPIRG — are seeking, through the initiative process, to place a more detailed, comprehensive and effective tenant-landlord ordinance on the November ballot. A letter from Harry Baum of Tenants United for Action, printed elsewhere on this page, explains the content and intent of the proposed ordinance.

Although its supporters believe that most of its provisions are already established in common law and supported by judicial precedence, the ordinance would explicitly establish the legal rights and responsibilities of both landlords and tenants, outlining the avenues of relief for tenants who are

unable to obtain satisfactory service from their landlords as well as expanding the remedies available to the city in response to violations of the housing code.

The use of the initiative process for the passage of such a detailed ordinance is unprecedented in Iowa. Because it must be passed without amendments, it may encounter difficulties in convincing voters who may have objections to specific portions while supporting its general thrust.

But the ordinance initiative is not a symbolic act; it can be passed. Tenants comprise 64 per cent of the population of Iowa City. Their united support of the ordinance can make it a reality. The first step is the collection of 2,500 signatures on the initiative petitions by July 10.

Unquestionably, the timing of the launching of this campaign is bad for students who are busy coping with final exams or who are leaving campus for the summer. But this ordinance is worth your time. If you are a registered voter, take the time to go down to the Union this week to sign the petition. If you are not registered to vote in Iowa City, go down to the Union table anyway, as they will provide registration materials so you will be able to participate in the passage of the ordinance this fall.

Read the ordinance carefully, and if you have any questions about it, ask the people at the table or contact one of the supporting groups. Then sign the petition. It's in your best interest.

WINSTON BARCLAY

Proposed ordinance to aid tenants

To the Editor:

The final draft of the proposed landlord-tenant ordinance will be filed today with the city clerk by the sponsoring groups — the Citizen's Housing Center, IowaPIRG, the Protective Association of Tenants (PAT) and Tenants United for Action (TUA). Iowa City voters have an opportunity to sign the petitions at a table in the lower lobby of the Union each day this week and at any time in the offices of the sponsors.

The petition is the first step of the legal initiative process by which voters themselves can pass needed city legislation. Supporters of the proposed ordinance must collect at least 2,500 signatures and file the complete petitions with the city clerk by July 10. The city council must then either pass the ordinance without substantial change or put it on the ballot for the city election in November.

The drafters have spent months researching landlord and tenant law, discussing problems with tenants and encouraging them to make use of existing remedies, consulting with lawyers and housing experts and holding public meetings with landlords, tenants and public officials.

Effective code enforcement is essential to maintain the quality of housing and to preserve older neighborhoods. The proposed ordinance will make the code enforcement more effective and fairer to tenants. At present the city's ultimate remedy is to order a non-complying building vacated. Vacating a building does not get it repaired and deprives the tenants of a place to live in a tight housing market.

Under the proposed ordinance, if the landlord does not comply with the housing inspector's original order to repair, the tenants will be ordered to withhold their rent until the building is brought into

compliance. If rent withholding does not produce timely results, the city will apply to court for an order allowing to have the repairs done at the landlord's expense. Effort will be focused entirely on the repair and rehabilitation of rental housing. Tenants will not be forced to vacate a building except in case of imminently dangerous conditions.

The proposed ordinance also provides for the tenant-initiated remedies of termination, repair and deduct, rent abatement, suing for damages and petitioning the court for appropriate orders. In Iowa, most of those remedies are more or less well established under common law. The ordinance will serve the important function of codifying these existing tenant rights and ensuring that they will be consistently and equitably applied.

In addition to the obligation to maintain, the landlord will be required to:

- provide every tenant with a written lease stating in full the mutual obligations of landlord and tenants, whether the tenancy is month-to-month or for a longer term;
- allow the tenant to sublet unless the landlord can show just cause for rejection of a prospective sub-tenant;
- allow the tenant to renew the lease unless the landlord can show just cause for not renewing;
- provide to the tenant a signed checklist of damages and defects in the dwelling to help ensure that any deductions from the deposit will be fair.

The ordinance also prohibits landlords from:

- harassing tenants by abusing the landlord's right of access;
- retaliating against tenants who report code violations, join tenant unions or take lawful action to enforce their rights; and

—requiring tenants to sign a lease in which they waive their legal rights.

Most of these tenant rights also have a basis in common law or statute.

The proposed ordinance will extend the protection of the city's human rights ordinance against discrimination to gays, unmarrieds, single parents, all families with children and families receiving public assistance.

The landlord already has powerful remedies under existing statute, including summary action for possession or for rent, the damage deposit and the landlord's lien.

The tenant-initiated remedies of termination, repair and deduct and rent abatement are much fairer to landlords than the landlord's remedy of summary action for rent or for possession is to tenants. The landlord's remedy can result in a final court order against the tenant in as little as 10 days, barring an expensive court appeal. The tenant must give the landlord 14 days in which to correct the condition or to make an agreement with the tenant before the tenant can begin the remedial action.

The sponsors need a great deal of help to get the ordinance on the ballot and to win the election in November. The jobs that must be done include typing, printing, phoning, running errands, publicity, fundraising and canvassing — going door-to-door to distribute and explain the ordinance, register voters and collect signatures.

Members of PAT and TUA will be happy to explain how you can help. Contact anyone at the PAT office in the Union (353-3013) or the Citizen's Housing Center in Center East (354-4498).

Harry Baum
Tenants United For Action

The Mideast: Who bears responsibility?

To the Editor:

This is in response to Maher El-Yousef's letter of April 11: "Palestine: no compensation for home and dignity." You state Maher, that "the Arab world is one entity with no ethnic, religious or language boundaries and are a homogeneous people and have been for centuries." If this is so, then why are the two sects of Islam (i.e., the followers of Ali and the followers of Moawia, who do not get along with each other?) Why are there so many different tribes, sheikdoms and nation-states? Why does the Arabic my aunt from Morocco speaks differ so much from the Arabic of Saudi Arabia? Is it really the truth when we speak of Arabian history that we speak of a culture very old, very special and very "warlike." Why are there Arabian Jews and Arabian Moslems if the are no religious boundaries? If the Arabs were so together, why did T.E. Lawrence need to unify them to drive away the Turks in the early part of this century? Homogeneous? Then how can you speak of Palestinians, Maher? And as for the artificial boundaries, how come they haven't changed if the Arabs are such a homogeneous people? How come there isn't one large nation like the United States?

Concerning your statement about how Jews and Arabs "live together in peace, never thought about being in dispute as is happening now, never tried to force anything against Jews or to wipe out Judaism, and no religious discrimination was ever committed against them."

I admit that it is true that while Jews had first class citizenship in this country and when the Moors ruled Spain, they were second class citizens in Arab countries and third class elsewhere.

Perhaps, Maher, you could explain to me why Mohammed was intolerant of non-believers and expelled or exterminated those who refused to convert? Why did Jews have to pay higher taxes than their Moslem "neighbors"? Why were Jews forced to live in mellahs (Arab ghettos for Jews)? Why did Caliph Haroun al Rahid invent the yellow badge of shame that Jews were ordered to wear in 807 C.E.?

letters

Why? They were Jews and Jewish history like Arabian history is written in Jewish blood.

In fact, would you mind explaining to me Maher, why an Arab researcher at the Institute for Palestinian Studies in Beirut wrote in *An Nahar*, "This is hardly the place to describe how the Jews of Arab states were driven out of their ancient homes, how they were shamefully deported after their property had been commandeered or taken over at the lowest possible valuation."

As for the "idea of Israel" being an imported one, that "Zionism was created in a foreign land" — our religion, Maher, our prayers speak of a return to Jerusalem, of returning to Zion and rebuilding that which was destroyed 1900 years ago. Zionism is not a new idea, but an old one. Jews have been resettling Israel for centuries and a century of nation building beginning in 1878 resulted in Israel being legally recognized in 1948.

It should also be noted that Palestine has never really been an exclusively Arab country, even though Arabic gradually became the majority language after the "peaceful" Arab invasions of 7th century C.E. There has never been a separate Palestinian Arab nation, nor has there ever been an Arab state in Israel. Palestinian nationalism is a post-World War I phenomenon.

Concerning the idea of Israel "being an impurity within homogeneous countries," — one should note that Palestine has been in Jewish hands for more than 3,000 years; much longer than it has been under Arab occupation or the existence of Islam. To say that Israel is an "impurity" would be like saying that Native Americans of America are an impurity within the United States.

Many of the Arabs left because of threats and possible reprisals against them by their Arab neighbors and also because a war was going to be started by the Arab

nation-states. Today, Israel has expressed its willingness to accept and resettle many of these refugees as it has done in the past. Can the Arab nations make the same claim?

I ask, Mayer, why Israel should be totally responsible for compensation to the refugees when it was the peace-loving Arabs who started the 1948 war? Who refused to accept the 1947 U.N. partition? Who really created the refugee problem by declaring war?...

Keith Gormezano

Bourgeois elements haunted by the threat of change

To the Editor:

I'm grateful for Thomas Bellinger's response (DI, May 5) to my letter (May 2) because it reveals an attitude that, unfortunately, is the prevailing one not only among students but among the majority of people in this country. It was precisely this attitude that caused the United States to delay so long in withdrawing troops from Vietnam. The letter provides me with a perfect opportunity to demonstrate what I meant by the regrettably abstract phrase "bourgeois elements" in my previous letter. Skipping over my appointment as the UI's ambassador to the United Nations, I'd like to examine other parts of Bellinger's reaction.

First of all, Bellinger's statement about changing his major to foreign relations entirely (and no doubt, intentionally) ignores the substance of my letter. The function of Bellinger's exaggerations is to present the southern Africa situation in this light: Either we must drop our own studies and devote all our time to politics or we should continue our studies and leave politics to those interested in politics. This is by no means a true picture of the situation. Like Bellinger, I'm not a foreign relations major. Nevertheless, I recognize

that I have a political responsibility (as does everyone) and I've taken certain steps toward carrying out the responsibility. On the other hand, Bellinger — true to bourgeois ideology — assumes there's such a thing as neutrality. He feels I'm wrong in "goading the UI into international affairs." Well, we all know the UI is no innocent unstained virgin politically. In my last letter, I demonstrated (and Bellinger in no way found fault with my logic — he just wrote that I should be a fiction writer) that the UI is, in fact already involved in southern Africa. As a result, the UI isn't neutral. If it refused to take effective action to alter present corporation policy in southern Africa, then it is, by its stockholdings, supporting the existing southern Africa situation.

Typical of Bellinger's attitude is his statement: "If you want political institutions, look for one in Moscow or Johannesburg." This expresses his belief that in a democratic country — like the good old U.S. of A. — education is free of political ideologies. On the contrary, it certainly is not, which is why most people share Bellinger's belief — i.e., democracy in the "natural" state of humans; only foreign communist and fascist countries

are deviations from this norm and therefore are "political." It is precisely part of our country's political ideology that teaches us that inactivity is neutral. Bellinger swallows this ideology hook and line, which means he has been well trained.

Bellinger writes that he, also, supports the liberation struggle in southern Africa. Yet he has done nothing to show this support but to mention it as a "by the way." (What he's really saying is, "I'm all for human equality and that stuff, but don't bother me because I've got to study for my biomedical engineering exam.") This armchair politics is another product of America's particular educational system. All we need to do is tell someone at lunch that, indeed, we are opposed to apartheid, and we've disposed of all political responsibility. This is as effective as giving a quarter to fight poverty. It is an utterly meaningless act. In fact — and this is the identifying mark of the bourgeois — when Bellinger finally does take a few minutes to actually do something (i.e., write a letter to the editor), it is in order to defend his inactivity! Here we see his true colors. If there's the remotest possibility that his present situation will change

(horror of horrors!) Bellinger (the bourgeois in general) will come out against any sort of change — i.e., he, too, will support the existing situations (part of which is apartheid). This is because change is the bloody specter which haunts the bourgeois in his most terrifying nightmares. Take away his toothpaste, his toilet paper — mon Dieu! Anything but that!

Finally, Bellinger concludes "I want to learn freely." Admirable, but freely at whose expense? The university we are enrolled in holds stocks in corporations that are helping to keep apartheid in existence. We, too, are therefore involved in southern Africa. We must take an active stand. What can we do? The time-Bellinger spent writing a letter to defend his inactivity could just as easily have been used to write a letter demanding the UI take more decisive action against the corporations. See? It doesn't hurt much. It is a simple act, but one that — and this is the saddest thing of all — so many people in this country find threatening.

Louis Sarno
1145 E. College
Iowa City



This house at 938 Iowa Ave. was in the news in 1976, when over eight months and front page publicity were required before needed repairs were completed to bring the dwelling into compliance with the housing code. Under current statutes, if repairs had not been made, the city's only recourse would have been to close the house — putting the tenants in the street.

The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

New law facilities needed to update 'paper chase'

Continued from page one.

structed Gilmore Hall with collegiate status. The new library and classroom addition was completed in 1961 and dedicated the following year with Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren presiding.

The law college currently is preparing for the ABA-AALS accreditation by performing a collegiate review of its academic and clinical programs.

A legal education at the UI College of Law is not quite the classic Paper Chase large lecture room grilling, Hines said. Since the late 1960s, there has been a continuing emphasis on small group education and writing.

"Writing is something we emphasize throughout the three years," Hines said. "We start in the first year with a very major effort devoted to developing the students' legal writing ability. We do this through a small-section approach where we've got full-time faculty as the writing supervisors."

Students are required to do six or seven major writing projects in the first year, Hines said. The writing projects are in conjunction with courses that develop a student's legal reasoning skills or the "think like a lawyer" process, Hines said. Writing continues into the second and third years where upperclassmen are required to continue writing papers.

Despite the competition of getting into the school, Hines said, there is a "great problem" of students not possessing adequate communications skills for the UI program.

"Maybe 10 or 20 per cent of our people have serious problems, so that we really ought to send them over to rhetoric and some of them are sent there," Hines said. "We have a cooperative program where we have remedial writing instruction for people that we identify as having a writing deficiency."

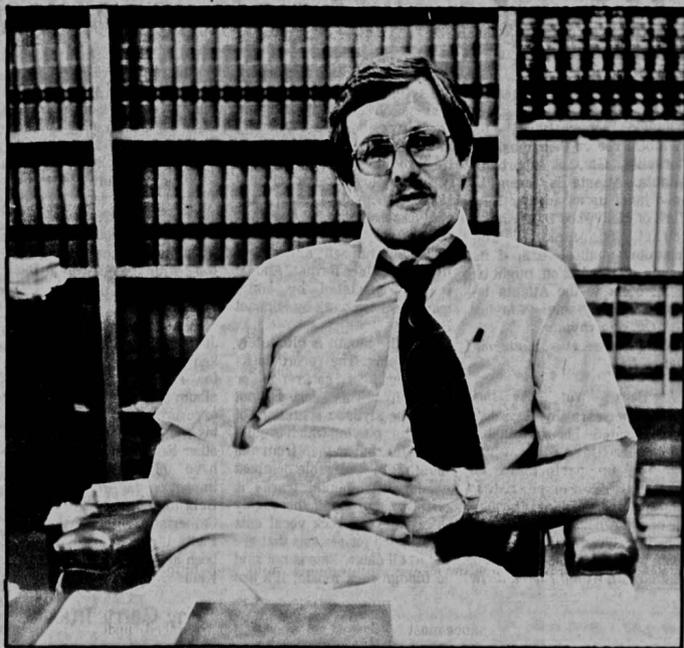
Hines suggested an English and economics dual major as good training for a law school. In the first year, students are also taught to be advocates. This continues into the second year when they must take an appellate advocacy course. The second year also is devoted to getting necessary legal foundation information with courses in such areas as commercial law, torts law and constitutional law.

"The big building-block courses are all in their second year, and the students have to work very hard to get them all under their belts, so they can go into the third year where we've got the advanced courses," Hines said.

Third-year students find themselves in seminar and specialty courses, Hines said. Third-year courses are designed to ease the transition from school to a full-time practice, Hines said.

Approximately 10 per cent of the law school students also take interdisciplinary studies through the Graduate College to earn master's or other advanced degrees, Hines said.

Along with regular classroom work are four "co-curricular" programs where students have a chance to practice their legal skills through four student-run organizations: The Iowa Law Review, The Journal of Corporation Law, the Moot Court Board and the Client Counseling Program. Writing skills are used for the two publications, and students have a chance to test their advocacy abilities in moot court competition.



The Daily Iowan/K. Patrick Jensen

Hines

Students can improve client interviewing and counseling skills in the Client Counseling Program. Next year, the college plans to begin a trial advocacy program in which students can practice their trial skills.

"The idea of all of these programs is that there's an enormous amount of self-learning that takes place in the law school," Hines said. "Eighty per cent of law school is probably self-learned. The function of the educational program is to provide a structure, to provide incentives and to provide the intellectual assistance for that self-learning to epitomize itself."

Students can get outside experience under close faculty supervision through the Legal Aid Clinic and the Prisoner Assistance Clinic. Students handle clients' legal problems through Student Legal Services and Hawkeye Legal Aid in the Legal Aid Clinic.

Earlier this year the Prisoner Assistance Clinic received publicity when faculty supervisor Prof. Robert Bartels defeated the state of Iowa before the U.S. Supreme Court. Bartels won the retrial of convicted murderer Robert Anthony Williams on the grounds that his constitutional rights had been abused and set off a national shock wave.

"We've actually gotten surprisingly little adverse criticism," Hines said. "Most people understand that we're in it because it's part of our educational program."

"It's a unique opportunity for students to see first-hand the operation of the criminal appeals processes. Students do the first drafts of the briefs. Bob Bartels actually argued the case, but all the way up in the circuit court and everywhere else the students have worked right with him on the preparation of legal materials and working up the case from the initial interview with Williams."

Hines said the Williams case was not the first one the students have taken to the Supreme Court on appeal nor does he expect it to be the last. "The federal courts appoint the people to represent them and they've become convinced that this law school clinic is the

best criminal defense firm in the state," Hines said. "This is not the first case we've had in the Supreme Court. We've had others and we've got the resources to do a first-rate job."

The four co-curricular programs are student-run, allowing law school students to develop skills with a minimum of faculty supervision, Hines said. He explained that currently there are about 20 per cent more students than faculty members available. There are now 29 faculty members. A

review, the faculty is studying reducing or possibly eliminating the accelerated program.

The movement toward individualized instruction has rendered many of the college's classrooms "semi-obsolete," according to the Academic Planning and Review Report prepared for the state Board of Regents last fall. The report notes that classrooms are designed for a "classic" lecture situation and are "few and large."

'...we just don't want to see our needs lost in some kind of long-term pie-in-the-sky proposal that just doesn't seem like it's going to see reality.'

body of 520 students requires 31 faculty members, and this year more than 600 students are enrolled. In 1971-72, there were 554 students enrolled for the Juris Doctor degree. In 1972, the enrollment increased approximately 25 per cent with the introduction of an accelerated two-year program.

Support staff has also not increased to keep up with faculty needs, and Hines said he expects the ABA-AALS accreditation team to criticize this in its report.

Hines said he does not foresee a decrease in enrollments. "In the next year or two we will not (decrease enrollments) until the demand for legal education turns much more markedly downward than it is at the moment," he said.

As part of the collegiate

working on their own individualized research and writing projects, which requires the use of the library," Hines said.

Optimally, each student should have his or her own area for research so tables can be used for study. "We'll never get that," Hines said. "We're so hard pressed that people have to do their legal writing and research on the tables which are designed as study areas," he added.

UI President Willard Boyd has cited a social sciences building as a possible solution to the college's space problems, as well as a solution to the space problems of other social science areas. The building would house the law college, along with psychology, sociology and other social science areas.

Hines indicated the proposal may be impractical. First, he said, there is probably no available space for such a building near the east campus.

The main detriment is cost, he said. A new law building would require at least \$19 million, while a social sciences building would cost more than \$30 million.

"When you think about the size of the building required, the expense of just the law building, and then you think about trying to sell anybody on the proposition of building a social sciences building and law building concurrently — you're talking about maybe a \$30 million building project and a two square block site," he said.

"The reason we're rather slow to warm to that proposal is that we just don't see it happening; and we just don't want to see our needs lost in some kind of long-term pie-in-the-sky proposal that just doesn't seem like it's going to see reality."

Among other possibilities being studied is construction of a building addition at the present site of the law building, according to Hines. An addition approximately the size of the present building is needed to meet the college's space and library acquisition needs, Hines said.

"We're acquiring at an all-time high rate because we're making up for some lean years in the past," Hines said. "We're trying to maintain this law library as one of the premier law libraries in the country."

Currently the college has the 17th largest law library collection in the country, Hines said he expects the collection to expand to as many as 750,000 volumes.

Hines said he doubts the ABA-AALS accreditation team will remove the college's ac-

creditation, but he does expect criticism.

"I think space is the critical thing they're going to focus in on. I think student-faculty ratio to carry out our program is something they'll comment adversely on. They'll say it's fine to have this kind of program but you ought to be able to carry it out without running everybody 120 per cent," Hines predicted.

"They'll be quite strong in criticism of our space situation. We may technically meet their standards for library seating, but if they take a look at our program and the degree of demands we make on the library — which is extraordinary compared to most law schools — I think they're going to say, 'You're marginal at best in terms of your ability to handle your student body in the library. You're clearly inadequate for the kind of program you're trying to have.'"

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Let the good records roll

Time loves Little Feat, ARS, Joe Beck and Kuhn

Editor's note: Little Feat was reviewed by Larry Perl, Assoc. Features Editor. Atlanta Rhythm Section was reviewed by Mary Schnack, staff writer. Joe Beck and Joachim Kuhn were reviewed by Winston Barclay, Assoc. Editorial Page Editor. ARS, Beck and Kuhn records courtesy of BJ records.

Little Feat — Time Loves a Hero

The best band in the country is having growing pains. It might be that those involved in the making and promoting of *Time Loves A Hero*, Little Feat's sixth, saw it as a return to the spontaneous combustion of Little Feat's second and fourth record albums, *Sailing Shoes* and *Feats Don't Fail Me Now*, especially the former.

Indeed, Ted Templeman, the producer of *Sailing Shoes* and studio mainstay of the Doobie Brothers, was called in after several interim albums, exquisitely produced by Little Feat leader Lowell George, to commercialize Little Feat's unique (and financially struggling) music. Templeman does his task well, giving these songs a gloss (with the help of several Doobie Brothers) that George's inevitable involvement perhaps cannot.

And perhaps should not. George's production on the earlier albums *Dixie Chicken* and *The Last Record Album* was another cog in the distinctive machinery of the band — as satisfying and uncompromising as the musicians and songs themselves.

But Templeman lacks George's creative involvement in Little Feat, and it shows, though luckily for *Time Loves A Hero*, rarely. It is in evidence most on the song "New Delhi Freight Train" in which Templeman resorts to Nick De Caro's string arrangements in order to inject some orchestrated action into a song that doesn't need it. The song's instrumental chorus is supposed to sound like the train itself, and does the first time around, when George engineers his slide guitar down the track. But Templeman, perhaps fearing that audiences might get tired of the same effect in the several ensuing choruses, tries for the train effect with strings and, comes up with, not

Carter praises von Braun

DALLAS (UPI) — President Carter praised Dr. Wernher von Braun in a letter to a National Space Institute fund-raising banquet Saturday night saluting the rocket pioneer.

"Because of him, our nation was able to cross the final frontier of space and take a giant step for scientific exploration and for the good of all mankind," the president said in a letter written before he left Washington for his weekend visit to Europe.

Von Braun, developer of the rockets that launched America's first satellite and Apollo moonships, was unable to attend the \$200-a-plate dinner because of illness. He is hospitalized in the Washington area with cancer.

a train, but strings.

If Templeman has his sights too firmly fixed on selling Little Feat to the country, his production is nonetheless necessary and generally beneficial. Which brings us to Little Feat's musical fortune and misfortune.

Say what you will about Little Feat's career, but one thing is certain. This band can write and play in any style it chooses — rock, jazz, country, folk, boogie, blues and even a smattering of neo-classical undertones now and then. But its bread and butter has always been the ability to take these various styles within a given song and melt them down into that special homemade blend that is undeniably Little Feat.

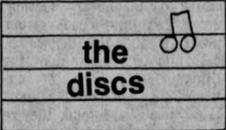
On *Time Loves A Hero*, however, the band might be a bit too diverse for its own good, especially the songwriting of lead guitarist Paul Barrere. With George letting the rest of the band have its head (he wrote only one song, and co-wrote another), Barrere breaks loose like a runaway racehorse. He kicks off side one with the shit-kicking rock-funk "Hi Roller," and ends side two with a misty-eyed cowboy lament, "Missin' You." In between he writes an out and out boogie number, "Old Folks Boogie," with devious lyrics such as "You know that you're over the hill when your mind makes a promise that your body can't fill" and a New Orleans-esque soul tune, "Keepin' Up with The Joneses" that smacks of watching the television sitcom "The Jeffersons." He also writes the title song with its tasty touches of Steely Dan, and "Day at the Dog Races," a rock-jazz progression guaranteed to end your studying for the night.

Now that's diversity. But there's something wrong with it. Side two becomes a string of good songs, rather than being the cohesive package of material that Little Feat attains at its best — where each song is good not only in and of itself, but proceeds musically from the songs before and after it. Side one achieves this, and is the better side for hard and fast Little Feat fans.

Ah, but that's where Templeman earns his pay, to an extent pulling the diversity of side two together with his saleable production.

When all is said and done, side two, disparate as it is if you know Little Feat, might sell this album to those unfortunates who have never given the band

the listening it deserves. The familiarity of "New Delhi Freight Train," "Missin' You," and to some extent "Old Folks Boogie" might perk up people who might be disturbed by Little Feat's melting pot sophistication on side one. Conversely, hardcore Feat fanatics who might be disturbed by the tunes on side two that are derivative of folk and



country, will undoubtedly be relieved to hear keyboard player Bill Payne's moody, unique "Red Streamliner" on side two, and will certainly like all of side one.

In *Time Loves A Hero*, we see literally two sides of Little Feat — the totally original side one with George's masterful "Rocket in My Pocket" and his undisputed vocals — and side two, the something-for-everyone side. Hopefully, the strategy will work, and Little Feat will be financially free and publically respected enough that new found fans will allow them to be what they are — like no one else.

Atlanta Rhythm Section (ARS) — Rock 'N' Roll Alternative

A song on the top 40 charts can make a lot of quick money for a group. But in the long run it will probably narrow their audience down to the very young.

The Atlanta Rhythm Section has a good, new sound in "So In To You." However, one tires of the song, after hearing it every hour on the radio. Which is a shame because it really stands out next to the current disco music, has new lyrics (not a "boogie man" or "I lost my Lover" theme) and a "haun-

ting" beat and sound to it.

Although "So In To You" is the highlight of ARS's new album, *A Rock and Roll Alternative*, the rest of the album stands up by itself, with a strange combination of songs.

Side one consists of four songs that sound like music from the '60s or early '70s, as do two songs on side two. Some of the music brings back memories of Deep Purple or Rare Earth.

Someone walking into the room in the middle of side one's "Don't Miss the Message," might think it was an old Beatles song played with Paul McCartney's "muted" voice singing.

But side two has the strangest mix of style. It starts out with the innovative "So In To You," and then goes into "Outside Woman Blues" and "Everybody Gotta Go," a good remake of an old Cream song. The side ends with "Neon Nites," which has a country

rhythm and twang to it.

ARS has released another single from *Alternative*, "Outside Woman Blues." Its members record their music in Doraville, Ga., a suburb of Atlanta. Atlanta is trying to build itself up as another New York or Hollywood by trying to attract film-making and recording studios. ARS, if its popularity catches on, might be a big boost to the Atlanta industry. As they sing: "Playing that Georgia rhythm

Nothing else ever made me feel so fine."

Joe Beck — Watch The Time

Over the years, Joe Beck has demonstrated his formidable and versatile guitar talent backing up performers as diverse as Joe Farrell, Esther Phillips and Michel LeGrand. He has shown his competence at sensitive lyrical phrasing and fiery jazz improvisation. On his new album, *Watch The Time*, he

shows us that he can also deploy the screams and moans of the rock guitarist — although the cover hype about Beck sounding like Jimmy Page reborn is misleading.

His playing here is decidedly more assured and adventuresome than his previous solo effort, during which he restricted himself almost entirely to a blues format. And he is ably assisted by some competent sax work by Michael Brecker.

Still, the album is ultimately unsatisfying. The record lacks any sense of coherence or continuity. This derives not from the stylistic secretism of the guitar playing which is quite successful, but rather from the fact that the palatable bombast of the instrumental tracks is offset by a group of thoroughly disposable pop-rock vocal cuts — included for reasons that are not at all clear. This is not said to malign rock music; it's just

that these tunes ("I-o-v-e, love; love is free, for you and me" being an example of the lyrics) have nothing to offer but of-fense.

If you have one of those sophisticated turntables that allows you to screen out every other track at will, you might just find this album appealing. Otherwise, check out Beck's work with Joe Farrell on *Upon This Rock*.

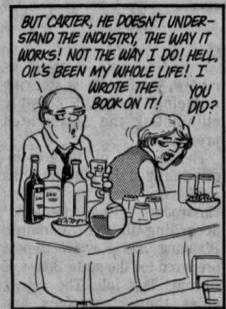
Joachim Kuhn — Springfever German keyboard player Joachim Kuhn has been well-known in European jazz circles for several years, but this album probably marks the first exposure of most Americans to his music. Kuhn is backed by other European musicians who have only recently made an impact on the American scene. Belgian guitarist Phillip Catherine played with Jean-Luc Ponty in the late '60s and has been heard more recently with Klaus Doldinger of Passport

and with Focus. An album comprised of cuts from two of his European albums has been released in the United States. Englishmen John Lee and Gerry Brown comprise the rhythm section. Besides a couple of their own releases, they have recently recorded with Larry Coryell's Eleventh House and Brown can be heard on the latest *Return to Forever* album.

The fusion music they create is difficult to describe. Much of it bears a similarity to Passport, overlaying a simple, repetitive bass line cycle with increasingly intense soloing, although they create a denser, less spacy feeling than often characterizes Passport.

The soloing of Catherine and Kuhn is a study in contrasts. While Kuhn tends to emit cascades of notes that are best appreciated as an overall effect, Catherine is given to scaling linear constructions that give the music a greater sense of propulsion. But these contrasting styles are nicely integrated and used to complement each other in producing a very listenable musical surface.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS

1 Gate City of the West? 6 Encino's locale: Abbr. 9 Nero's drink 13 Helen's love 14 Western Indian 15 Diamond successes 16 Dire 18 Diner order, for short 19 First N.T. book 20 Cain's brother 21 Street (well off) 24 "Sprechen — Deutsch?" 25 Norse letter 27 Heap onions on a steak 29 Char 31 Scarlett's acres 32 Defunct magazine 34 Tea need 38 U.S.S.R. sea 39 Nightingale, for one 41 Noun ending 42 Evangelist's cry 44 Some actresses 46 Steak order 48 Cow parts 49 Futuristic kind of ball 52 Student's hurdle 53 Triumphant cry 54 Several lines 56 Actor John 60 Tailor's concern 62 Antony's trio 63 Nabokov girl 65 James — Polk 66 Toronto's prov. 67 Groucho sports one

DOWN

1 Chooses 2 Filly's future status 3 "I smell —!" 4 Some dice players 5 "— was saying..." 6 Sugar serving 7 Ultimately 8 Swapper's suggestion 9 Soldiers do it 10 Suppress 11 Loosen 12 Garden bloomer 17 Puzzle-solving asset 22 Hindu V.I.P. 23 Past 26 Geller of psychic claims 28 Betrayers of a sort 29 Achy 30 Audiences do it 32 Highway sight 33 Grads-to-be: Abbr. 35 Wedding-cake part 36 Realtors' wares 37 Type measures 40 Bear Cat's maker 43 Turner and Cole 45 Hwys. 47 Miss May 49 Vats 50 Jungle creature 51 Mississippi tributary 55 Actress Naldi 57 Daughter 58 Suit to 59 "Peanuts" expletive 61 No longer existing: Abbr. 64 Sash

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MGB 1973 - One owner, very clean, low miles, \$3,000. 351-8343; 338-5001. Jeff

FIAT X-19, 1974, excellent, 34,000 yellow, \$3,100 or offer. Day 712-732-48. Also offering 732-4662. 5-10

TRIUMPH, 1974 TR-6 - AM-FM, tonneau, maroon, clean. Phone 351-1601. 5-12

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1972 Mustang Mach 1 - Automatic, air, mags, extras. 337-3689, Edmond. 5-12

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1968 Dodge Polara, inspected, real clean, good price. 644-2445. 5-9

1968 Pontiac GTO convertible - Stick shift, AM-FM radio, new brakes and extra snow tires, \$900. 354-3490. 5-9

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ONE bedroom, kitchen, University Hospital vicinity, nearby park, very neat. 337-7409. 5-11

MAY 15 summer sublet, kitchen, utilities paid. 337-5757 after 5 pm. 5-13

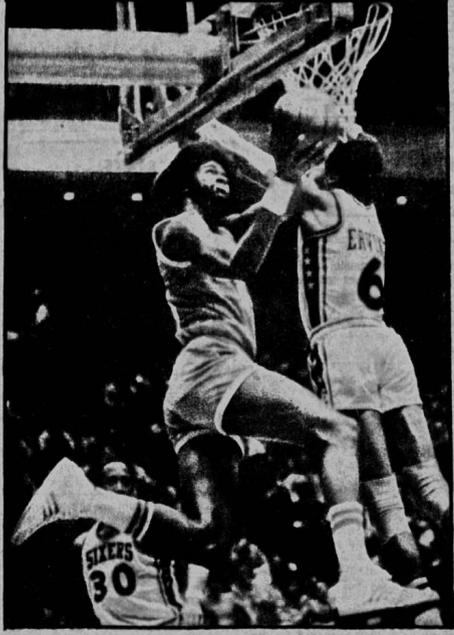
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SUMMER sublet - Two bedroom, furnished apartment, air, dishwasher, laundry facilities, close in. Call 338-5214. 5-13

FEMALES - Two singles; close in, air conditioned; \$75. 337-9440. 5-10

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Julius Erving, of the Philadelphia 76ers, blocks a shot by Houston Rockets' Dwight Jones in the second quarter of the NBA playoff match. Philadelphia won the second game of the semi-final series, 106-97, to take a 2-0 game lead.

Blazers squeeze by Lakers, 99-97

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—Veteran Herm Gilliam hit a scoop shot with 1:03 to go and Lionel Hollins added a free throw with 11 seconds remaining Sunday to give the Portland Trail Blazers a 99-97 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers for a 2-0 lead in their NBA semifinal playoff series.

Gilliam, a backcourt reserve behind Hollins and rookie Johnny Davis, scored five crucial baskets in the last 5:39 as the Trail Blazers rebounded from a seven-point deficit in the fourth quarter.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Lakers won his personal battle with Bill Walton by pouring in 40 points to only 14 for the Portland center. But he missed a shot with five seconds left that would have tied the game.

Abdul-Jabbar made a stuff shot with 1:22 to play to put the Lakers ahead 97-96. But Gilliam, who finished with 24 points including 14 in the fourth period, put Portland ahead for good with his scoop shot.

Hollins, who led the Portland attack with 31 points, 22 of them in the first half, was fouled by Don Ford after Gilliam missed a shot and hit the second of two free throws to put the Trail

Blazers in front by two.

In the fourth period, the Lakers led 91-84 after an Abdul-Jabbar layup with 5:50 left. But Gilliam then connected on three straight baskets to cut the lead to 91-90.

In the battle of the big men, Abdul-Jabbar and Walton each got 17 rebounds while Walton had two assists to one for Abdul-Jabbar and held a 4-3 edge in blocked shots.

Banks out for season

Iowa baseball coach Duane Banks, hospitalized since Monday, said it was doubtful he will be back with the Hawkeyes this season.

Banks said that he has a bruise on his brain, stemming from getting hit with a ball in baseball practice.

Banks left the team last weekend while in Wisconsin after he became dizzy during batting practice.

The Hawkeyes still have 13 games remaining on their regular schedule.

Abrupt end comes in women's softball

By JOHN WALKER
Staff Writer

The women's softball team ended their season on the downbeat at the state AIAW softball tournament over the weekend, dropping out of the double elimination tournament Friday by losing to Luther 6-0 and Loras 9-0.

The University of Northern Iowa (UNI) won the state softball tournament for the second year in a row. UNI defeated Iowa State in the championship game Saturday.

Iowa could muster but one hit in losing their first game of the tournament to Luther while they committed five errors. Peg Augspurger took the loss for the Hawks, yielding six runs on eleven hits.

In the loser's bracket, Iowa edged Northwestern 4-3. The Hawks had eight hits in the game with Polly Ven Horst collecting a key double and Lynn Oberbillig and Roxie Albrecht each knocking a triple. Joyce Mayo picked up the victory for Iowa.

Against Loras, the Hawks played their final game of the season and were eliminated from the tournament by a 9-0 shutout. Iowa had only two hits during the game, singles by Mary McAreavy and Oberbillig.

Coach Jane Hagedorn and the Hawkeye women end their season with a 16-9 record.

Mom and apple pie...

National League By United Press International			American League By United Press International				
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	17	7	.708	New York	16	10	.615
St. Louis	16	9	.640	Baltimore	14	9	.609
Chicago	13	10	.565	Milwaukee	15	11	.577
Montreal	12	10	.554	Boston	14	11	.560
Philadelphia	11	12	.478	Toronto	12	17	.414
New York	10	16	.385	Detroit	10	15	.400
				Cleveland	8	16	.333
West			West				
Los Angeles	22	5	.815	Minnesota	18	10	.643
San Francisco	12	15	.444	Chicago	16	10	.615
Houston	11	16	.407	Texas	13	10	.565
Cincinnati	10	15	.400	Kansas City	15	12	.556
San Diego	11	19	.367	Oakland	14	14	.500
Atlanta	9	23	.286	California	10	17	.370
				Seattle	9	22	.290
Sunday's Results (All Times EDT)			Sunday's Results				
Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 4			Milwaukee 7, Detroit 4				
Chicago 6, Atlanta 3			Chicago 8, Cleveland 3				
St. Louis 2, Houston 1			Minnesota 5, Toronto 4				
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, ppd., rain			New York 10, Oakland 5				
Montreal at San Diego, 2, ppd., rain			Boston 4, California 3				
San Francisco 4, New York 2, 1st			Baltimore 4, Seattle 4				
San Francisco 10, New York 0, 2nd,			Texas 5, Kansas City 2				
6 1/2 innings, rain							
Monday's Games (All Times EDT)			Monday's Games (All Times EDT)				
Philadelphia (Carlton 3-1) at Los Angeles (Hooton 3-1), 4 p.m.			Seattle (Thomas 1-3) at Toronto (Singer 1-1), 7:30 p.m.				
Atlanta (Collins 0-4) at Pittsburgh (Rooker 3-1), 7:35 p.m.			California (Simpson 1-2) at Kansas City (Colborn 4-2), 8:30 p.m.				
Cincinnati (Fryman 3-3) at St. Louis (Forsch 5-1), 8:35 p.m.			Chicago (Brett 3-2) at Texas (Boggs 0-2), 8:35 p.m.				
Chicago (R. Reuschel 4-1) at Houston (Andujar 2-1), 8:35 p.m.			Boston (Cleveland 2-2) at Oakland (Blue 2-1), 10:30 p.m.				

Tolan bites dust, but last words remain

All four years I've been in Iowa City, Hawkeye football has been played in Kinnick Stadium.

This, however, is not going to be another story reveling in the glorious year of 1939 and its leading "Ironman," Nile Kinnick. Instead, this tale concerns a man who knew and played with Iowa's only Heisman Trophy winner.

This 59-year-old former UI athlete has, for a myriad of reasons, directly cultivated my (hopefully objective) sense of and appreciation of sport. This man is a courageous, altruistic person who has made it big on the fields and courts of service to his fellows. And although he was never named to 11 all-American teams like Kinnick, he has fostered a good deal of success and kudos since he earned his BS and DDS degrees here in 1942 and 1943, respectively.

Never bigger than 5-11, 180 pounds, this Fonda native was more of a basketball star than a football player. He was the sparkplug of his Our Lady of Good Counsel high school team there which qualified for diocesan and national Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) tournaments in Sioux City and Chicago. Although his 6-4 oldest brother won the MVP athletic award at Iowa State Teacher's College (now UNI) in the mid-'30s and another brother lettered at Loras College in Dubuque, he had the toughest assignment of all in trying out for both football and basketball in the Big Ten.

"He's a good Hawk," said football Coach Bob Commings, of this ever-loyal alma mater supporter.

"This man," without further adieu, is my father, Justin Tolan. He lived in the Quadrangle with Kinnick, and of course, speaks well of him today.

I have always wondered why Kinnick would not have been an uncontrollable egotist. As a sophomore quarterback in 1937, he made third team all-American, passing both right and left-handed. That same fall he led the nation in punting, and that winter he was second-leading scorer on the Iowa cage team. As if that weren't enough, to keep an economics student with a 3.4 grade point average busy, the Adel native (who used to catch baseball great Bob Feller) donned a Hawkeye baseball uniform the following spring.

"Nothing ever went to his head," Dad returned. "He was very outgoing to everybody... He couldn't pronounce my name, though. It came out something else — it didn't come out Justin."

It's always been hard for me to believe my father was ever any good at athletics, because it certainly didn't carry over in his son. I was once pinned just 57 seconds into a wrestling match! So I journeyed to the library's archives last week to take a look for myself.

Dad enrolled here in 1937, one year after Kinnick, largely because Ironman and fellow Fonda native Carl Conrad

Scoring with Justin Tolan

convinced him to do so. He says he was recruited "to a degree."

"About 100 people went out for freshman basketball, and they never cut me," he said. "They found me different jobs, filling in Dr. (Frederick S.) Beebe's office and a board job."

(Dr. Beebe worked with UI intercollegiate and intramural athletics until his death two years ago). Dad found that both jobs and football were a tough combination, especially when he was blocking people like "Iron Mike" Enich of Boone and Herman "Ham" Snider of Iowa City in the latter. Add all this to school and you come out with a first semester GPA some two points lower than Nile's cumulatives. (Sorry, Dad.)

He ended up quitting the gridiron before Thanksgiving. Nevertheless, Dad managed to stick out the entire freshman basketball season. In the 1939 Hawkeye yearbook, he is pictured in the back row of the team, sandwiched by Enich and Bruno Andruska. None of the three earned a freshman numeral.

The varsity, under Coach

Rollie Williams, had a successful 11-9 campaign. They were led by Benny Stephens, who set a single-season scoring mark, Kinnick, and Jack Drees of Eau Claire, Wisc., who is now a prominent sports broadcaster.

"I scrimmaged against him (Kinnick) in basketball," Dad said, adding that he himself had one major limitation. "I couldn't see — and I didn't want to wear my glasses."

What a difference 39 years makes. Hawkeye freshman Ronnie Lester saw fit to play superb ball all last season despite such an obstacle.

Much has happened to intercollegiate sports since 1939. Whether the competition is more exciting is debatable, but the athletes themselves are assuredly bigger, better and faster.

The financial outlays have grown, as well. Amazingly, Iowa is one of about 20 universities whose program remains in the black. Whether it can stay that way much longer is a question that will test the priorities of both men's and women's athletic personnel.

Last January at Miami



the NCAA vetoed scholarships based on needs for all expenses beyond tuition and basic fees. This alone costs big-time athletic departments about \$250,000 per year.

Perhaps the athletic directors opposed this more equitable scholarship distribution by reasoning that their coaches will have greater control over athletes if these athletes have to get all their educational expenses from them. Of course this relieves some pressure on the players, but I doubt that it can have beneficial long-term effects for them.

As Lyle Hanna and Scott Campbell reported on these pages last week, the privileges provided for UI male athletes are astounding. These athletes are not likely to bite the hand that feeds them, and that could be a major reason I did not know that many of them very well. (Another is that the DI writers did not travel with the teams as in previous years.)

But why do these men merit any special tutoring, meal or medical and dental privileges beyond those given the average UI student? The women, meanwhile, have

to scribble by on tuition grants at best.

Men's Athletic Director Chalmers "Bump" Elliott is in favor of reverting the Miami Beach ruling "in stages." Perhaps Coach Commings has the best idea of all in his continuing push for a return to one-platoon football. For one thing, Iowa has never had a winning tradition since it left, and for another, it could mean further NCAA cuts in player limits.

"If you lower the number of scholarships it's going to be easier for the other eight teams to catch Michigan and Ohio State," Commings said last November of the continuing saga of this "Big Ten" domination in the Big Ten.

Ideally and economically practically, the costs of operating the UI's self-supporting men's athletic program can be eased down in line with the development of the women's program, because Title IX (part of the 1972 Educational Amendments Act) provides equal opportunity for women in sports and because Title IX is the law.

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