



Fence climbing

The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

Carter on apartheid: 'Evil and oppressive'

LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI) — President Carter Sunday condemned the "evil and oppressive system of apartheid in South Africa," and said he is working to bring all parties in the dispute over black majority rule in Rhodesia to a peace conference in early May.

"We will now move as quickly as possible to call together the parties who are in dispute in Zimbabwe," Carter said, using as he has all during his trip the Africa nationalist name for Rhodesia.

Carter made the announcement after nearly four hours of talks with Lt. Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo, head of Nigeria's military regime, on the third day of his visit to this powerful West African nation.

Carter leaves Nigeria today for a brief visit in Liberia, then flies back to Washington, arriving tonight.

He said the proposed conference, to be hosted by the United States and Britain, would aim at bringing together Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith and three black leaders with whom he has reached an internal settlement plan for transition to majority rule; black guerrilla forces that have denounced the settlement; and black African states bordering Rhodesia.

Carter's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, told reporters that invitations for the meeting had not yet been issued, making it "premature to speak about responses."

Asked if he could foresee Smith sitting down with the leaders of Rhodesia's guerrilla forces, Brzezinski said: "I can't exclude it but I would certainly not predict it at this stage."

Carter told reporters after his talks: "We will begin now to explore the earliest possible date this can be accomplished. We and the British will act as hosts and we will encourage United Nations participation as well."

The two leaders, who worshipped together at the capital's First Baptist Church before the talks, Sunday night

signed a joint communique.

They agreed Smith's internal settlement proposals for Rhodesia do not "change the illegal character of the present regime and are unacceptable" because they do not include the patriotic front or guarantee a "genuine transfer" of power.

Carter and Obasanjo condemned what they called the "evil and oppressive system of apartheid in South Africa" and pledged joint efforts toward "the elimination of this system and the establishment of justice, equality and human dignity for all races in South Africa."

The two leaders expressed hope for an end to the warfare in the Horn of Africa, but significantly made no mention of Carter's concern about Cuban troops on the continent.

Administration officials insisted the omission was not a disagreement. The Nigerians have said they do not oppose Cuban involvement, so long as it is used to support legitimate African governments.

Brzezinski said the Nigerians did not press Carter to impose sanctions against South Africa, but declared:

"There is no doubt and there is no point in being coy about it, Nigeria and other African states are in favor of more stringent action as far as South Africa is concerned than the international community as a whole at this time is prepared to undertake."

While Carter met Obasanjo, Rosalyn and daughter Amy walked down the main street of the ancient slave village of Badagry with a tribal king.

Wearing straw hats the king gave them for the blistering African sun, Rosalyn and Amy also visited his throne room, where young native boys blew ancient horns and young tribal girls attended the monarch.

When they returned to Lagos, and before a state dinner, all three Carters took a yacht to Tin Can Island, a

spanking new \$325 million berthing and unloading facility that serves Western Africa's busiest port.

Wearing dark glasses in the brilliant sunlight, Carter greeted 40 American seamen aboard the Paraguay Delta, first U.S. ship to dock at the new port. It carried a cargo of 200 tons of frozen Mississippi chicken.

Carter said in a policy speech Saturday the United States was firmly committed to the so-called Anglo-American plan for Rhodesia, which calls for a cease-fire, Smith's immediate resignation and transfer of power to a resident British commissioner who would organize elections for majority rule.

Reporters asked Carter if Obasanjo pressed him to take concrete action against South Africa, which practices a policy of racial separation.

"I think the general would be more inclined to take additional embargo action against South Africa than we," Carter said.

In his speech, Carter warned South Africa that relations would suffer between Washington and Pretoria unless there is an "end to discrimination" and a progressive transformation of society to black majority rule.

But he stopped short of outlining sanctions if South Africa fails to act on its own. The Nigerians have favored a full economic boycott.

The United States is party to a U.N. boycott against the sales of military equipment, but with large economic interests there, has opposed any move to impose economic sanctions.

Carter said he agreed with Obasanjo on solving the Rhodesian problem and on plans for a transition to majority rule and independence in the southwest African territory of Namibia.

He said the Nigerians and the frontline states would be in contact with the leaders of the Southwest African People's Organization, Namibian liberation group.

Shooting called murder-suicide

By BARB HANSEN
Staff Writer

Two persons died Friday in what Iowa City police have called a murder-suicide in one of two violent incidents here this weekend.

Police said Brenda Kay Weatherly, 28, of 1429 Hollywood Blvd. was found dead in a car in the parking lot of Country Kitchen, 1401 S. Gilbert St., with her estranged husband, George Oscar Weatherly Sr., 59, of Kansas City.

Police said George Weatherly apparently shot his wife and then himself with a .38-caliber gun at 5:45 p.m. Police have speculated that the motive may have been family problems.

The assistant manager of the restaurant notified police of the incident after customers told him there had apparently been a shooting outside, police said.

After the shooting, police learned that George Weatherly, a former Missouri legislator, was wanted for armed robbery, assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill and felonious larceny of an automobile in North Carolina.

In the second incident, Campus Security said two men were arrested Friday morning in connection with an armed robbery at Hillcrest Dormitory in which \$90 in cash was taken from a UI student.

The robbery was the second such incident on campus in fewer than three days.

Jesse Milliege, 31, of Coralville and Timothy McGregor, 21, of Minneapolis were arrested shortly after the incident occurred at 3:35 a.m.

UI student James Breving, 19, of N020 Hillcrest told Campus Security he was

robbed at knifepoint by two men who entered his locked room while he and his roommate were sleeping.

Breving said that after the men entered the room, they demanded money from him, and he at first refused to comply. After several minutes of attempting to compromise with the robbers, Breving alleged, one of the assailants threatened to get a gun to use on him.

"At that point I thought I'd rather have my life so I gave them the money," Breving said. Then, according to Breving, as the robbers attempted to leave, he started to scuffle with them to try to detain them. At this time his roommate, who had slept throughout the incident, woke up, Breving said. But by that time the robbers had escaped.

A chase ensued when Hillcrest personnel were alerted. Two men were apprehended a short time later in front of

the Field House ticket office.

They were arraigned Friday before the Johnson County Magistrate and are being held in lieu of \$25,000 each, on charges of first-degree robbery. McGregor was subsequently charged with possession of a schedule one controlled substance after officers allegedly found him in possession of a small amount of marijuana.

Breving suffered minor injuries during the incident. No one else was hurt.

Last Wednesday morning in Rienow dormitory three men brandishing knives and a shot gun allegedly held up three UI students and robbed one of them of \$180.

It is not yet known whether the two robberies are connected. Campus Security Capt. Oscar Graham said, "We are thinking of it at this point in time but we can't positively indicate a connection. We are at a stalemate, and there are no new developments to tie them together."

How do men deal with rape?

By TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

Until it happens to them, many women rarely think about rape — men think about it even less.

In some cases rape victims are able to realize the difference between consensual and non-consensual sex and can come to view an attack as an incident over which they had no control; it is a situation in which survival is the only consideration.

But for most the tendency is to become less self-reliant and more dependent upon others.

According to Terry Kelly, coordinator of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, men can become over-protective of the rape victim, indulging that dependence.

"And there are men who feel responsible for the rape happening," she said. "They say to themselves, 'If only I had picked her up and she hadn't started walking home...'"

"I can't imagine what it's like to be a woman and be afraid to go out at night. If anyone I knew was raped, there would probably be some kind of anger, overwhelming anger, that nothing I could say would really help."

Kelly said a man should realize that

the rape victim has already been subjected to enough violence. "It can become a fixation," she said. "There have been cases where men, some of them fathers, have driven around for two weeks after the rape occurred just looking for a certain car. And this is while the victim is at home."

"It's putting a lot of attention on the attack," she said. "It's dealing with the attacker again. And the woman, who has already seen enough violence, thinks, 'What about me?'"

"I would kill him. I would kill him because if it happened to my wife, it would probably kill her inside."

Some men have called the Rape Crisis Line seeking ways to help rape victims they know, Kelly said. "For many men there is a feeling of helplessness," she said.

Kelly said a man should try to be sensitive to the needs of the woman. "It is up to the woman what healing process she wants to use. Some women want to try to forget the experience. But it's important to get the experience integrated with one's life. If a woman tries to bury it, it can just keep coming back."

"It makes me angry because I don't know what to do about it. Even though I'm a man I really don't have the ability

to look into the mind of another man. You know, the man who rapes, the man who would hurt someone close to me.

Some women come to mistrust all men as a result of the rape, she said. "They say to themselves, 'I thought I could handle my relationships with men, what's wrong with them?' Or they say, 'What's wrong with me?'"

"A woman just cannot take the responsibility for what happens to her. It's ugly that it happened, but that does not make the victim ugly."

"I guess I first think of when I was in high school, and my only thought was that statutory could put me in jail. Hell, from what I saw in movies, when a girl said 'no,' she meant, 'Ask me a little nicer.'"

Kelly stressed that women do not "ask to be raped" because of the clothes they wear or the way they act. She said that despite the beliefs of some psychologists she doesn't think women fantasize about being raped.

"Some women may have fantasies about being overwhelmed by a sexual experience," she said. "But rape is reality, and rape is violence."

"Women do not fantasize about having their noses broken or having a gun held to their heads or having things shoved up their vaginas."



The Daily Iowan/Kate Pomaranc

Inside

Author and social critic Vance Packard warns of the dangers of scientific investigations... See story, page six.

Hawks sweep four game baseball series against Western Illinois... See story, page 10.

How is the betting going on the Oscars? For the inside line, check out what our readers think... See story, page two.

Emmylou was hot, Jimmy Buffett was not... See review, page five.

In the News

Briefly

Recombine

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A subcommittee of the House, saying the benefits of genetic engineering research outweigh the risks, Sunday endorsed recombinant DNA research under strict government guidelines.

"On the basis of available evidence, the types of research currently permitted under the recombinant DNA research guidelines do not seem to pose significantly greater risks than natural diseases constantly confronting epidemiologists and pathologists all over the world and in many instances appear to present less risk," said the report by the House science, research and technology subcommittee.

Recombinant DNA research involves removing deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA), the active substance of genes, from one living organism and creating a new form of life by recombining it with DNA from another organism.

The laboratory research has triggered community opposition in some areas, with residents fearful a new form of life or an untreatable disease might emerge from the scientific endeavors.

Discriminate

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — An internal report prepared by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has charged that Philadelphia has discriminated against minorities in spending \$181 million in federal funds since 1975.

The report concluded that several of the city's housing and community development programs violate federal laws by favoring whites.

However, Thomas C. Maloney,

director of HUD's area office, said Saturday night the report was not official, requires corrections and may reach different conclusions when it is formally presented.

Maloney and other HUD officials met Thursday with Mayor Frank L. Rizzo to discuss the report. Maloney said the meeting was called to try to resolve the issues and check facts.

The report, a draft copy of a HUD review of the city's use of federal aid, was given to reporters Friday by Milton Street, a housing activist. He said he had obtained it from sources within the Rizzo administration.

Airport

NARITA, Japan (UPI) — Thousands of opponents of the new Narita airport held a mass rally Sunday to celebrate their attack on its control tower and warned "the lives of some travelers may be sacrificed" if the airport ever is opened.

"We gather here today not merely to

meet but to explore ways to deal a damaging blow to the government," said Issaku Tomura, spokesman for the alliance of leftists, environmentalists and farmers opposed to the airport.

"We come here on the assumption that we will succeed in our campaign to crush the airport completely," Tomura told the several thousand people gathered in a park just outside Narita, 42 miles east of Tokyo.

Prior to his speech Tomura, wearing a motorcycle helmet, told reporters the campaign is directed against the airport and not at innocent travelers.

"But the lives of some travelers may be sacrificed if the government goes ahead with its plan to open the airport," Tomura added.

Cancer

HOUSTON (UPI) — Scientists using a computer to take chance out of the development of anti-cancer drugs have designed a compound that is more effective against tumors in mice than any

other known drug, it was reported Sunday.

The new drug, however, is only in the early stages of animal safety testing and its effectiveness in humans is unknown. It might be years away from human tests.

Dr. Martin Apple, head of a pharmacology research team at the University of California at San Francisco, said the new compound — called Azetomicin — was constructed specifically to stop the reproduction of cancer cells.

Moro

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI appealed publicly Sunday to Red Brigades terrorists to release former Premier Aldo Moro but denied reports the Vatican was already acting as a go-between the kidnapers.

"We beseech you to free the prisoner," the frail, 80-year-old pontiff said in an appeal from his window overlooking St. Peter's Square.

"The price for his liberty, already paid in blood and in the desolation of five families, is too high," Pope Paul told 15,000 pilgrims gathered in the square.

"Too high also is the price already paid in inhuman suffering caused the kidnaped one, in the silent anguish of his dear ones and in the public trauma."

Christian Democratic Party President Moro, a longtime personal friend of the pope, was seized March 16 by a Red Brigades commando squad that first gunned down his five bodyguards.

Weather

Once again folks, it's time for that old favorite: a serious weather. Since all the comedy today is elsewhere on this page, your weather staff has decided to bring you a windy, partly cloudy day with highs in the 60s and no frills. Remember, ultimate rationality is the life goal of chickens.

'Star Wars' to grab the most movie gold, fearless locals say

By BILL CONROY
Riverrun Editor

Star Wars, the biggest box office hit of all time, will also be a hit at the 50th Academy Awards presentation tonight, according to the combined prognostications of those who entered *The Daily Iowan* 1978 Oscar Contest.

Thirty-five per cent of the ballots that qualified for the contest predicted that *Star Wars* would be named "best picture." If Iowa City predictors are correct, *Star Wars* will also collect the Oscar statuette in five other of the 10 categories in which it is nominated: also winning the award for "best supporting actor" (Alec Guinness), "best original music score," "best art direction," "best costume design" and "best editing."

The contest, which closed at 5 p.m. March 31, was entered by 323 persons. Several more persons submitted entries, but they were disqualified because they neglected to include their name, address and phone number with the ballot. Several others included their names, addresses and phone numbers, but they were disqualified because they neglected to make any choices.

Woody Allen's *Annie Hall* won the second highest number of votes for "best picture" with 24 per cent. Allen will receive two Oscars for his efforts, the entrants predicted, winning for "best direction" and "best

original screenplay" (for a script he co-wrote with Marshall Brickman). Allen's co-star in the film, Diane Keaton, will also finish the evening a winner, according to local speculators; 37 per cent of them think she will be named "best actress."

The "best actress" race looms as a close one, though. Both Anne Bancroft in *The Turning Point* and Jane Fonda in *Julia* have strong support locally, and bookies rate the winner in this category as a tossup.

Bookies rate Richard Burton as the odds-on (5-7) favorite to win the "best actor" award for his portrayal of a psychiatrist in *Equus*. Many *DI* readers agree (111 of them), but Richard Dreyfuss received one more vote than Burton in the contest for his engaging performance in *The Goodbye Girl*. Marcello Mastroianni finished a distant fifth (12 votes) in this category for *A Special Day*, which has not been seen locally. Nonetheless, *A Special Day* was the readers' choice as "best foreign language film." None of the five nominees in this category have been shown yet in Iowa City.

Many observers say Vanessa Redgrave's controversial politics will hurt her chances to win "best supporting actress," but she is the heavy favorite on the contest ballots, receiving 64 per cent.

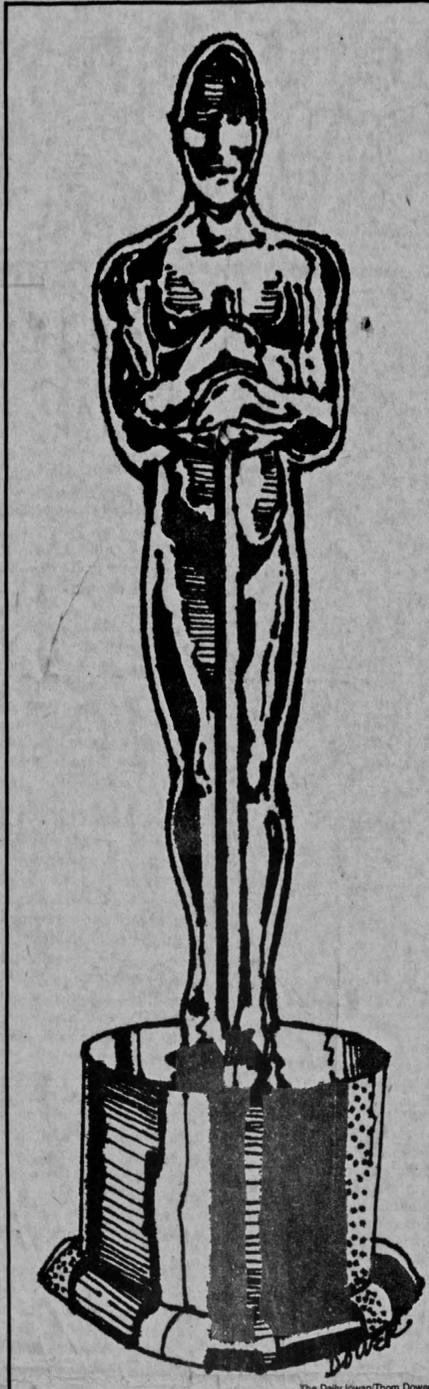
The Oscars will be presented at a ceremony broadcast live on the ABC television network, (Channel 9 locally), beginning at 9 p.m. Bob Hope will be the

host. The names of the winners will be announced in the *DI* Wednesday.

The following are the favorites to win, according to Oscar Contest ballots:

- "best picture," *Star Wars*;
- "best actress," Diane Keaton, *Annie Hall*;
- "best actor," Richard Dreyfuss, *The Goodbye Girl*;
- "best supporting actress," Vanessa Redgrave, *Julia*;
- "best supporting actor," Alec Guinness, *Star Wars*;
- "best direction," Woody Allen, *Annie Hall*;
- "best original screenplay," *Annie Hall*;
- "best screenplay adaptation," *Julia*;
- "best cinematography," *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*;
- "best film editing," *Star Wars*;
- "best foreign language film," *A Special Day*;
- "best original music score," *Star Wars*;
- "best sound," *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*;
- "best art direction," *Star Wars*; and
- "best costume design," *Star Wars*.

Last year the contest favorite was the winner in approximately 50 per cent of the categories, including "best picture" (*Rocky*), "best actress" (Faye Dunaway), "best supporting actor" (Jason Robards) and "best direction" (John G. Avildsen).



The Daily Iowan/Thom Dover

KRUI status, dorm rule CAC campaign issues

By LEE SEVIG
Staff Writer

A possible increase in rent, resulting in a later opening date for KRUI, the student radio station Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) has agreed to fund, is one problem facing CAC presidential and vice presidential candidates.

Niel Ritchie, one of the presidential candidates and the current CAC vice president, said the Aug. 15 date CAC planned to resume operations in the South Quad dormitory is now doubtful.

CAC originally allocated \$4,000 for preliminary operating expenses but CAC has now learned an additional \$3,000 for annual rent may be needed, Ritchie said.

Candidates present their platforms at 7 p.m. tonight to CAC. Ritchie's running mate is Peter Dufour, a graduate student and CAC counselor. They are opposed by Joe Fredericks, a member of Activities Board, and his running mate, Richard Lee Allen, an engineering student.

Fredericks and Allen's platform stresses that KRUI should become a 10-watt FM station, in order for it to become self-supporting.

Their platform also suggests a residential college alternative to the parietal rule. Under this plan, students of each UI college would be housed in the same dormitory, and students from each department within that college would live in the same area, Fredericks said.

Ritchie and Dufour plan a \$1,500 survey of students' feelings on the parietal rule, Ritchie said. CAC would present its position to the administration based on results of the survey, he said.

Dufour, a rhetoric teaching assistant, also said he wants a "return to the basics" of reading and

writing.

Dufour said UI students have a wide range of abilities in this area, and currently, there is "no consensus of their abilities," he said. He said he hoped CAC could function in an advisory capacity but noted some councilors could have a conflict of interest because many of them are undergraduates taking the core requirements, he said.

All the candidates advocated more cooperation between the faculty, Student Senate, Activities Board and CAC. Both groups said a liaison committee consisting of the organizations would improve communications between them.

Although Fredericks said communication between CAC and the Faculty Senate could be improved, Ritchie said, the faculty has been helpful in giving student organizations requested information.

However, both Ritchie and Fredericks said many UI students are unaware of what CAC is or does. Ritchie said, "Student body awareness of student government is ridiculously low," and said he will advertise CAC operations to change that situation. Fredericks said he would try to let more students know of student research grants available through CAC.

Fredericks also said CAC has lately tended to fund projects in the non-academic area. CAC is responsible for funding academic projects while senate funds non-academic projects. All the candidates advocated a clearer definition of academic groups.

Because there is no clear definition of an academic group, both organizations are able to bend their standards to justify funding, Ritchie said.

CAC elects its president and vice president April 10.

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Jeff Heinke



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House

By PAUL YOUNG
Staff Writer

An Iowa House bill to abrogate mandatory retirement shall pass out of committee discussion Tuesday, incorporating certain revisions to federal retirement legislation signed last week by President Carter.

Police

Randall's food store in Coralville was evacuated Friday night when an abandoned suitcase found in a parking lot was thought to be a bomb.

The suitcase was discovered at 8:45 p.m. near a Salvage Army drop box with a fishing line running from it into the store.

Coralville police were called and the Cedar Rapids bomb squad was summoned to deactivate the "suitcase." Randall's and two nearby establishments were cleared of patrons.

After working nearly 12 hours, the bomb squad was able to deactivate the device.

Leach a

In an expected move, Rep. James Leach announced his candidacy for re-election Friday.

Leach, the 1st District Republican who defeated Mervyn Dymally in 1976, said he will run a campaign based on three issues: inflation, agricultural economy and government ethics.

Leach has criticized President Carter's recent announced farm income boosting program because it does not go far enough to help farmers. He said he

Group see

in airport

The Airport Commission Friday night recommended the City Council seek a 30-cent extension on a grant application following questions about proposed contract between Iowa City and a Kansas City consulting firm for an airport master plan study.

The commission recommended that if the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) grants the extension, a committee be formed to iron out contract problems with the consulting company, L. Robert Kim and Associates.

The special commission meeting, according to commission Chairman Gary Bleckwenn, was called so that the commissioners could discuss concerns voiced at Tuesday City Council meeting.

City Manager Neal Berg said Friday the city will determine the qualifications of the consulting firm, draw guidelines specifying what officials want from the study and obtain clarification of

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House retirement bill goes to floor

By PAUL YOUNG
Staff Writer

An Iowa House bill to abolish mandatory retirement should pass out of committee discussion Tuesday, incorporating certain revisions of federal retirement legislation signed last week by President

Carter. The state bill is being considered by the Labor and Industrial Relations Committee and would prohibit the forced retirement at age 65 of both government and non-government employees, provided they remained physically capable of performing their jobs. Business executives and tenured

teachers, who are included under the federal law, are expected to receive protection under the committee proposal, according to Chairman John Connors, D-Des Moines. Public safety employees, such as police and fire officials, would be exempted since their work calls for a high degree of physical and mental alertness.

The measure originated as three separate bills sponsored by representatives John Patchett, D-North Liberty, Gregory Cusack, D-Davenport, and Willis Junker, R-Sioux City. The best features of each were combined in one committee proposal.

Connors said Republicans on his committee originally supported the abolition of forced retirement for state employees only but that the committee's opposition to the abolition of forced retirement of non-state employees was eventually overcome. He said he now expects the committee to back the bill in essentially the same form as the federal law.

In the Senate, State Government Committee Chairwoman Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, said the controversial tenant-landlord bill should get committee approval this week and said the related mobile home bill has been scheduled for floor debate.

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Police Beat

Randall's food store in Coralville was evacuated Friday night when an abandoned suitcase found in the parking lot was thought to be a bomb.

The suitcase was discovered at 8:45 p.m. near a Salvation Army drop box with a fishing line running from it into the store.

Coralville police were called and the Cedar Rapids bomb squad was summoned to deactivate the "suitcase."

Fifteen illegal aliens on their way to Chicago were picked up by Coralville police early Sunday morning after their mobile home broke down at I-80 and Highway 218, Coralville police reported.

Randall's and two nearby establishments were cleared of all patrons. After working nearly four

The aliens, all male Mexican nationals, were picked up at about 1 a.m. They were taken to Johnson County jail and are being held pending transfer to Omaha, Neb., by immigration officers today.

Leach announces for re-election

In an expected move, U.S. Rep. James Leach announced his candidacy for re-election Friday.

ports an income tax cut and greater constraints on federal spending to ease inflation and criticized the recent Social Security tax hike passed by Congress.

Leach, the 1st District Republican who defeated Ed Mezvinsky in 1976, said in a Davenport news conference he will run a campaign based on three issues: inflation, the agricultural economy and government ethics.

Leach has criticized President Carter's recently announced farm income-boosting program because he says it does not go far enough to help farmers. He said he sup-

Group seeks delay in airport's application

By RHONDA DICKEY
Staff Writer

The Airport Commission Friday night recommended that the City Council seek a 30-day extension on a grant application following questions about a proposed contract between Iowa City and a Kansas City consulting firm for an airport master plan study.

relationship between the commission and the firm. The city's legal department is now examining the proposed contract.

The commission also recommended that if the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) grants the extension, a committee be formed to iron out contractual problems with the consulting company, L. Robert Kimbal and Associates.

Berlin urged the commission to ensure that the city has final acceptance authority over the report and that the contract technically be between the council and the consulting firm. The FAA is interested only in certain elements of the study — which would help determine federal funding for the airport — and consultants know that, Berlin said.

The special commission meeting, according to commission Chairman Garry Bleckwenn, was called so that the commissioners could discuss concerns voiced at the Tuesday City Council meeting. City Manager Neal Berlin said Friday the city must determine the qualifications of the consulting firm, draw up guidelines specifying what city officials want from the study, and obtain clarification of the

According to the contract's present language, "If the rest of it isn't acceptable, you're gonna have to pay for it," Berlin said. In its present form, Berlin said, "the contract isn't acceptable to the city."

Iowa City is not legally required to undertake a new master plan study in order to seek federal money for the airport, but city officials probably would have to come up with additional updated information, Berlin said. The master plan study currently in effect was released in 1962.

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The Daily Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Monday, April 3, 1978 Vol. 110, No. 173

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Harris

By JAY WALLJASPER
Assoc. Features Editor

Despite the shrieking and threats of rain out of Field House, the arena occupants were treated to hours of sunny music as Buffett's Caribbean re-honky-tonk boogie and Emmlyou Harris and Band made the crowd howl the promise of spring weekend had snuffed out by a cold front.

Playing first, Emmlyou up to the legends that earlier Iowa concert spawned. The hot unique sound — an a boogie woogie and rock marinated with a count — was a fine compliment to Harris' pathos-packed DeVito (garbed proudly in a T-shirt) and the pounding of the excellent player were des showcased, but it dynamic beat that kept Band four or five notch most country-rock gro.

Harris strategically an occasional ballad in the lively songs, keep show from acquiring energy monotony. Two latest release, *Quarter a Ten Cent Town*, still examples of how good textured country music sound. "Two More B Wine" was an exhibit honky-tonk song, a wonderful Cajun fl.

"Leaving Louisiana in Daylight" made it the finest number. Although Emmlyou's memorable figure from reeling around on stage by her long hair, it is, kept talent for control of the nucleus of her music voice is outstanding knows the point at rousing vocal becoming. She showed Dolly Parton's son Daddy." A sentiment.

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Postscript

Meetings

Shirley Eickelberg, special Maximum Mileage from the Women's Resistant Brigade will meet at 3 today and action on it.
Birthright will meet at 7:30 Birthright meeting April 22.
The Iowa City Men's Club Room 206, Wesley House, is holding rates, including any that ions rather than personal fee vited.

Refocus ushers

Refocus needs volunteer Refocus office at 3:30 Friday. Users will receive free tickets day, stop by April 10 to sign up.

Intramural deadline

The deadline to sign up for doubles is April 11 and men's in Room 111 in the F.

Speakers

Prof. Duane C. Anderson, Gatherer Societies as Refocus Chemistry Building.
Wilbert Fordyce, a professor of Medicine, will speak on Physics Building.

Old Cap volunteers

Old Capitol needs volunteers a.m.-12:30 p.m., 12:15-2:30 p.m. or 3-5 p.m. Sundays.

Sanxay prize

This annual award of \$1 shows the highest promise United States or abroad. De preceding the period of the ble. Students interested should make a nomination letter, w Dean Mason no later than chairman. The nomination s her his future academic in 5534.

Folk musicians

The Iowa City Folk Song C on at 9 tonight at the Mill.

Sidewalk circus

The Royal Lichtenstein after a year's absence to p Pentacrest (in case of rain, magicians, jugglers and st event is free and open to e

Sermon

from Jewish sponsored Hillel House

Mon begin W it A

Justice or just trouble?

One foundation of American jurisprudence is a belief in "the reasonable man." Lawyers, legislators and legal theorists have devised a system of laws and punishments based, in part, upon a mutual understanding of what "reasonable men" are and how they behave. The irony manifest in all this is the acceptance of reasonable behavior as a criterion of the law and the often unreasonable actions of judges who implement law.

The latest in a series of judicial unreason is a district court judge's recent decision to release an identified rapist on his own recognizance while awaiting trial. The man, previously convicted for rape and other violent crimes, had been identified by his recent victim who, reasonably enough, feared reprisal.

Jurists claim that releasing perpetrators of violent crime prior to trial is consistent with the canon of law. The governing aphorism — elevated to a "precedent" in other contexts — is "innocent until proven guilty."

Women's action groups have objected loudly and justifiably in protesting the court's releasing previously convicted rapists. Women's groups cite evidence of criminologists that demonstrates rapists are men confirmed in a pattern of behavior, and whose probability of repeating their crime is high. Women especially are concerned about defending themselves from assault, but being mentally and physically prepared to fend off an assailant is rendered ineffective if women fear to identify an assailant once he has attacked her. The precedent of releasing identified assailants prior to trial will, women's groups maintain, ensure fewer women will risk identifying men who have attacked them. These arguments, like the fears that preceded them, are reasonable.

The concern over this precedent is not restricted to women. To be secure in person and property, another tenet of the law, is a right that must be endorsed by all if it is to be enjoyed by any. No one is safe if one person fears to confront a criminal with her-his crime, and justice is a lame concept if victims of fear refuse to demand it.

In contrast, jurists fear that insistence upon jailing repeated offenders prior to trial will lead to curtailing the court's discretion in dealing with the accused. Yet it has become clear that judicial discretion is not the powerful force for justice it is held to be. The recent demands for uniform sentences to offset inequities in prison terms decreed by the bench are but one instance in a growing dissatisfaction with American legal processes. That dissatisfaction will continue to grow, not only through the concern of civil libertarians, but also through the very real terror of those who fear that of those who fear that asking for justice is asking for trouble.

DON NICHOLS
Editorial Staff Writer

Writing on the wall

Homosexuality is an issue I am not interested in commenting on, nor do I feel I am qualified to cast any judgment. I'm also not the least bit upset about anyone who feels compelled to make a judgment on homosexuality. But I am upset when an individual decides to make her-his judgment known by writing on university buildings and signs.

There are many other ways of making one's opinions known; a letter to the editor or that great old American tradition, the soapbox on the corner. But writing on university property is not an acceptable forum.

But someone felt compelled to make a statement in black felt tip and I feel compelled to express my disgust with his method of expression. No matter what the message may be, scribbling on a door, sign, window or wherever is a childish act.

One message says, "Homosexuals are people, but they are sick people. Get well, please. I've talked to doctors, psychiatrists and social workers and my pastor about this and they don't think homosexuals are sick. They are all a part of the conspiracy to corrupt our children, thereby enabling the commies to take over. In the name of Jesus. Right on Anita Bryant. Be real."

And another display of childish scribbling states, "Men wearing dresses and using ladies' restrooms. I want my privacy, it's my right. I don't have a sexually disturbed mind, so keep away."

Has it occurred to the individual that others may view the scribbles as an invasion of their privacy or that others may wish to see university property kept clean, since their money does pay for the maintenance and upkeep of university property?

There are better ways of supporting a cause or making one's opinions known. Not only is writing on walls, windows, rocks or whatever childish, it is also a violation of our laws.

Many individuals simply couldn't care less about the issue of homosexuality, and even those who do care one way or the other would have enough intelligence to keep their opinions off of university property.

STEVE NEMETH
Assoc. Sports Editor

Letters to the editor must be typed, preferably triple-spaced, and signed by the contributor. Anonymous letters will not be published. A phone number should be provided where the writer can be reached for verification. The phone number will not be printed with the letter. There are no restrictions on length, but the DI reserves the right to edit letters for length and clarity.

Slower is safer, but speed is of the essence

The federal government got into the highway building business while the ink was still wet on the Constitution, but until this year it had never occurred to anyone to use money from the national treasury to fill in potholes. The care and cure of potholes has traditionally been regarded as a local responsibility.

Now, however, ungrateful states and cities are telling Washington they were tricked into taking

It's a known fact that you are less likely to get killed or injured in a collision involving two cars going 30 mph than in a wreck involving two vehicles doing twice that speed. There are no known facts about the efficacy of seat belts or air bags in preventing loss of life or serious injury.

Our knowledge or lack of it about how driver protection devices work under real highway conditions derives from studies of 11,000 tow-away accidents, that is accidents serious enough to require that one of the cars had to be hauled to the garage. But of these 11,000 accidents only 106 actually caused a death or serious injury. Of the 106 accidents, in only 10 were the occupants of the car using a seat belt; in 16 others shoulder belts were in use. On the basis of these teeny-weeny numbers it's impossible to come to any conclusion, one way or the other.

For better answers more research is needed, but that's expensive. To get on to the scene to observe a seriously injurious accident means running after anywhere from 200 to 1,000 non-serious ones. Since it has been estimated to cost \$1,000 for each accident chase, it will cost many, many millions to get some halfway decent information on this subject of endless and irksome controversy.

Even with better statistics, the idea underlying

seat belts and other protective devices is mildly absurd. It presupposes it makes sense for people to dash about hither and thither at murderous speeds encapsulated in a ton or two of steel, aluminum and high impact plastic and expect to do it safely.

No air bag ever designed — and incidentally there's no data on them at all — can be expected to protect people from the consequences of such high speed behavior. The lower the speed, the safer the car's occupants, and for the proof of that theorem we have the drop in the death rates during the gasoline crisis of a couple of years ago.

The remains of that interesting experiment are to be seen on our nation's highways. They are signs saying 55 is the limit, although you may not have noticed them if you flashed by cruising at a cool 80.

The lower limit is being massively disregarded, thus emphasizing the fact that we not only would rather be fast than safe, but we have no compunction about breaking the laws to do it. Whether or not we were turned into speedomaniacs by auto company advertising or whether we demanded more and more speed by our actions in the market place, as a people we have made our choice: We want to go fast.

In their resistance to the installation of these doubtful safety devices the auto manufacturers have insisted, although to no avail, that the primary cause of highway carnage was the people driving the cars, not the cars themselves. Many of us have refused to listen, finding it easier to dismiss them as grouchy and greedy. They no doubt are, but on this point they may also be right.

It's not that Americans are suicidal. We demand to go fast and we'd like to be safe, and if we can't have both, well, just you watch this baby get her tail down the highway. We'll pay for driver education courses in the high schools, although there's no reason to think the millions spent on that foolishness ever saved a life. Our support will even be enlisted for redesigning older roads to make them "safe" at a cost of billions and some of us are willing to pay more for airbags in our cars.

But when it gets down to the basic vroom, vroom, we're going to fill up the potholes because we'd rather break a leg than an axle. Nevertheless, it's nice to know that any time we want we can go safe and cheap.

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nicholas von hoffman

money to build all these highways and bypasses; no one reminded them they would be responsible for upkeep. It's all your fault, Uncle Samuel, and besides a Russian flu epidemic, there is a pothole pandemic. They're appearing faster than zits on an adolescent's chin.

In all this discussion you never hear a word in favor of the pothole, which, if allowed to go on multiplying may do more for highway safety than the seat belt. People drive slower on rotten roads, if not to protect themselves, then to protect their automobiles.

Does morality entitle animals to creature comforts?

To the Editor:

This letter intends to be a contribution to the discussion about Christianity that has been appearing in the DI recently in the letters section. We want to introduce a new related issue that can be a stimulant to further the discussion. ... if Christians do not want to see their beliefs and rituals just as a form of evasion and emp-

thing as a humane slaughter could exist. In such case we refuse to be called humans. Our society tortures animals, preventing their movements, experimenting upon them, grouping them into overcrowded cages. We kill them for sport, for food, for making soap, jelly and marshmallows. To justify these acts of extreme cruelty, blindness and inhumanity, humans have developed sophisticated philosophical, religious and moral arguments, so they can keep their consciousness clean.

Murder and torture should not, however, be called humane slaughter and marketing processes. They must be called torture and murder. We are directly responsible for these acts, when we eat meat, sometimes at the Christmas table or at Thanksgiving. When Christianity accepts animal killing it encourages a practice that Christ would abominate, to say the least.

Animal killing, and even human killing, could be justified if we needed it to survive. However,

Tom Reagan and Peter Singer, two philosophers discussing this issue, asserted that: "The threat of global famine has led to a spate of articles pointing out that modern methods of rearing animals for food waste more protein than they produce, and this in turn leads some people to ask, 'If the mass rearing and slaughter of animals does not help to keep us fed, how is this practice to be justified?'"

In the times of Christ, animal sacrifice could be morally justified, although the Buddhist ethic raised this question before Christ, forbidding any killing of innocent animals. Today however this is not justifiable, and Christianity must evolve and face this new moral challenge.

We are killing thousands of animals every day, an invitation to "be born again" appears very selfish indeed.

Economic interests broadcasted through the mass media give us a rationale for our attitudes towards animals. Through articles or advertising the media endorses our predatory

behavior that seen through another perspective it will appear contemptuous and egocentric, egocentric.

It is hard for us to stand with clear mind and examine this question especially in Iowa where the economy depends to a large degree on an abundant consumption of meat.

This is an important ethical and moral issue, deep-rooted in our present society. This letter is not enough to discuss all relevant aspects but it is a serious invitation to meditate on the consequences of our most trivial acts. It is an appeal to the justice we owe to our brothers that happen to be born in this universe in non-human forms. Christianity can help man to overcome one of the most important ethical issues of our time, like it has been doing in recent history.

Arthur Matuck
430 N. Clinton
Julio Moline
1401 Keokuk

Input

ness they must consider a moral issue that will be central in the philosophical discussions in the near future. They must look carefully to the treatment that we, human beings, give to animals.

The United States now has a law, the Humane Slaughter Act, that makes us suppose that such a

Readers: Creative nuts and Fascist brewers

'Crazy' for art?

To the Editor:

Additional questions regarding the mentally ill-writer-artist are raised by the Andreasen interview besides those raised in Mr. Weeda's letter published March 27.

Peter Ilych Tchaikovsky, Robert Schumann, and Ernest Hemingway are among those artists

of treatment destroy creativity? Should a depressed artist receive antidepressant medication and "supportive counseling" in hopes of "getting her-him over" depression sooner so she-he can go on creating as soon as possible, or will "getting over" it too soon diminish the quality of "cure her-his own" depression and at the same time retain her-his creative disposition? Should ECT, a treatment with unknown effects on creativity, be recommended for an artist who denies she-he is suicidal?

These, is my opinion are among the most pertinent unanswered questions in modern psychiatry and, also in my opinion, among the most challenging and among the most frightening.

Richard Haddy

How Nazis begin

To the Editor:

I agree with David Leitner (DI, March 30) that to equate Coors' labor policies with Nazi con-

centration camps is a gross exaggeration. I appreciate his suggestion that we who signed the letter calling for a Coors boycott review the literature on the nature of the Nazi experience. Having done so, here is what I found:

Hannah Arendt in her study of totalitarianism, hints to "the banality of evil" — that "normal people" perpetrated Nazi war crimes. How did this happen? Nazism did not begin with executions and gas chambers. Rather, as David Schoenbaum shows in *Hitler's Social Revolution*, Nazism began with suppression of independent trade unions, the squelching of political dissidents, racial discrimination and the glorification of super-patriotism.

Dale Aukerman in an article in the current *Sojourners* puts it this way: "The most pernicious effect of Hitler's career and the Nazism centered in him was probably the tremendous impetus it gave to collective and individual self-righteousness in Allied countries." Because the radical right in this country, of which Joe Coors is a prominent part, has never been in power, the same atrocities do not exist (though, before we as Americans pat ourselves on the back for this lack, we should talk to some Vietnamese as well as holocaust survivors, and contemplate the consequences of using our nuclear arsenal.) But

our letter, in using the future tense, was obviously meant as a warning: It could happen here, if Neanderthal industrial barons are left unchallenged.

John Franzen, in the same issue of the DI correctly recognizes the essence of totalitarianism as the suppression of all minority opinions. Why should this not apply to the workplace as well? Leitner terms Coors' labor policies "nosiness." He thus implies that body searches, polygraph tests, discrimination against people for sexual preference, race or political activity have nothing to do with human rights because these things take place in the factory. Why should employers be exempt from standards we apply to governments?

Nazis forged their system by glorifying the work ethic and efficiency. Joe Coors undoubtedly defends his invasions of privacy on the same grounds. It is easy to be against reactionary movements in retrospect. Apparently it is harder to recognize them in the present. My guess is that democratic principles are ingrained in enough people in this country that we will be able to withstand the far right's attack. But only if enough people continually stand up for those principles. One way to do this is to refuse to buy products of exploited labor. Don't drink Coors.

B.R. Douglas

Henry Black: I want to go as the maple goes

HENRY MILTON BLACK, 1902 — 1978

Henry Black will be remembered, and he'll be missed. He'll be remembered as the creator of Black's Gaslight Village, a place that deserves its own chapter in the history of student apartment living. The Village is a haven for artists, writers and free-thinkers, and in the last category Henry was the best.

Henry will be missed by those of us who are easily trapped by our assumptions. He knew that the real evil in life lurked in what we take for granted, and in this way he was always a little suspicious of the pat answers that conveniently get us off the hook. He believed in the adversary system for getting to the truth, and would gladly take the devil's stand to see if you really meant what you said. "I like to get to people's roots," he said.

Henry had a deep faith in the individual. For him, beauty lay in the exception to the rule. His wry wit and saucy language put him always one jump ahead of people, and in this way he challenged you to be at your best.

Henry will be missed because he had class. He was given his middle name in honor of the poet, John Milton, a distinction he tried hard to live up to.

After getting his Master's degree at the UI in 1934 Henry sold dictionaries for 33 years, perfecting the salesman's gift of gab. In 1967 he retired to spend full time pattering around the Village, enlightening people with his stories, building, repairing, and looking after his small

wildlife preserve of peacocks, wild turkeys and chickens. Occasionally the Village drove city officials to distraction with the way Henry managed to wrangle around housing and zoning

laws. And occasionally tenants could compare living condition at Black's to "camping out" But the Village has always been a popular place to spend some time while you're in Iowa City. Even



without Henry around in the flesh it's good to know that life there will continue more or less as usual. What matters most about the Village is that Henry loved it and infused it with his own spirit.

Henry had a lot of love and respect for people, and he was given a lot of love and respect in return. Besides his wife, Frances Dobb Black, and his three daughters and five sons, Henry leaves the effects of his kindness and intelligence on hundreds of his former tenants, neighbors and friends.

Among everything else, Henry was known to readers of the *Daily Iowan* classified ads for his imaginative poems promoting the unique ambience of the Village. In one such poem, which he admitted to be a literary rip-off, he underscores (and undercuts) his life's philosophy with a healthy dose of irony and wit:

"I want to go as the maple goes, in a sudden glory of golden light. I want to go as the sunset goes, in a burst of color before the night. I want to live as the candle burns, clear and bright; and spend all my days at Gaslight Village — as well as every night."

This spring the flowers will start blooming at the Gaslight Village, and they'll bloom all year long, because that's the way Henry planted them — so that something would always be in bloom. That's the kind of thing Henry would have most enjoyed leaving behind to his family and friends.

Those who wish to pay their respects to Henry Milton Black may do so on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at Black's Gaslight Village.

Harris hot; Buffett hungover

By JAY WALLJASPER
Assoc. Features Editor

Despite the shrieking winds and threats of rain outside the Field House, the arena's occupants were treated to three hours of sunny music as Jimmy Buffett's Caribbean revue and the honky-tonk boogie of Emmylou Harris and the Hot Band made the crowd forget how the promise of a warm spring weekend had been snuffed out by a cold front.

Playing first, Emmylou lived up to the legends that two earlier Iowa concerts had spawned. The Hot Band's unique sound — an amalgam of boogie woogie and rock 'n' roll, marinated with a country sauce — was a fine compliment or Harris' pathos-packed voice. The pedal steel of Hank DeVito (garbed proudly in an Iowa T-shirt) and the manic pounding of the excellent piano player were deservedly showcased, but it was the dynamic beat that kept the Hot Band four or five notches above most country-rock groups.

Harris strategically slipped an occasional ballad in among the lively songs, keeping the show from acquiring a high energy monotony. Two from her latest release, *Quarter Moon in a Ten Cent Town*, stood out as examples of how good richly textured country music can sound. "Two More Bottles of Wine" was an exhilarating honky-tonk song, and the wonderful Cajun flavor of "Leaving Louisiana in the Broad Daylight" made it the evening's finest number.

Although Emmylou cuts a memorable figure frantically reeling around on stage trailed by her long hair, it is, in fact, a keen talent for control that is at the nucleus of her music. Her voice is outstanding but she knows the point at which a rousing vocal becomes indulgent. She showed this with Dolly Parton's song, "To Daddy." A sentimental number



Photo by Jeff Smoot

like that could easily become pure sap, but Harris' tasteful rendering gave it some integrity.

The Hot Band has the same kind of control. It could, no doubt, outboogie any Southern rock band, but instead it opts for subtle energy and precision.

Jimmy Buffett's act was much slicker, featuring real excitement from a Caribbean backdrop which weren't objectionable, and two back-up singers — who were. The so-called Reefettes looked like a

couple of rejects from the *Cosmopolitan* cover girl factory.

True to his image, the Key West troubadour was suffering from a hangover, which slowed down the early segment of his performance. He began with a couple songs from his new album, *Son of a Sailor*, which didn't spark much excitement from the crowd, although a later one, "The Coast of Marseilles," was quite pretty.

Once he delved back into his older material, the concert improved but it was not until the very end that he did more than just give adequate versions of his compositions. The Coral

Reefers were pale compared with the Hot Band but did have the advantage of playing Jimmy Buffett material. The one outstanding Reefet man was "Fingers" Taylor, whose harmonica gave a melancholy edge to Buffett's island brand of rock.

Buffett's performance suffered from the "Is everybody drunk?" sort of stage banter that they love down in Oklahoma City but in Iowa City sounds canned. It seemed that the hangover and a cold robbed Buffett of about 25 per cent of his capacity. The remaining 75 per cent offered some good music, but not enough to equal Emmylou's efforts.

Drawing from all of his albums, Buffett pieced together a diverse set of songs, ranging from gentle folk music to rollicking rock 'n' roll. He touched all of his famous bases — "Margaritaville," "Miss You So Badly" and "Why Don't We Get Drunk and Screw" — but shone the most on obscure numbers such as "Grapefruit — Juicy Fruit" and "Wonder Why We Ever Go Home."

In performance Jimmy Buffett was disappointing, but the meaning and brilliance of his songs still came through, leaving little doubt that he is one of the best composers in the realm of rock music.

Postscripts

Meetings

Shirley Eickelberg, special agent with Northwest Mutual Life, will discuss "Getting the Maximum Mileage from Your Insurance Dollar" at the 12:10 Brown Bag Luncheon at the Women's Resource and Action Center. The Revolutionary Student Brigade will meet at 3 today in the Union Princeton Room to discuss the Bakke decision and action on it.

Birthday will meet at 7:30 tonight at Center East to discuss plans for the regional Birthday meeting April 22.

The Iowa City Men's Center discussion group will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Room 206, Wesley House, to discuss topics dealing with men's and women's changing roles, including any that participants bring, with an emphasis on ideas and opinions rather than personal feelings and emotions. The public, women and men, is invited.

The University Democrats will meet at 7:30 tonight in Room 3, Schaeffer Hall. Plans for the April 15 Dick Clark fundraiser, which will feature U.S. senators Byrd, Church, Culver, Glenn and Muskie, will be discussed.

Refocus ushers

Refocus needs volunteer ushers for the April 14-23 festival. Come to the Union Refocus office at 3:30 Friday for a 1/2-hour training session and sign-up for films. Ushers will receive free tickets for other Refocus events. If you cannot make it Friday, stop by April 10 to sign up for remaining positions.

Intramural deadlines

The deadline to sign up for women's tennis doubles is Wednesday, co-ed tennis doubles is April 11 and men's, women's and co-ed slow pitch softball is Friday. Register in Room 111 in the Field House recreation office.

Speakers

Prof. Duane C. Anderson, state archaeologist, will speak on "Iowa's Hunter-Gatherer Societies as Reconstructed at Cherokee" at 8 tonight in Room 221, Chemistry Building.

Wilbert Fordyce, a professor of psychology at the University of Washington School of Medicine, will speak on "Pain as a Social Event" at 4 today in Lecture Room 2, Physics Building.

Old Cap volunteers

Old Capitol needs volunteer tour guides and gift shop workers. Hours are 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 12:15-2:30 p.m. or 2:15-5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1-3 p.m. or 3-5 p.m. Sundays. For more information call Old Capitol at 353-7293.

Sanxay prize

This annual award of \$1,000 is given around May 1 to the liberal arts senior who shows the highest promise of achievement in graduate work at any university in the United States or abroad. December, May or summer session graduates immediately preceding the period of the award who are native-born or residents of Iowa are eligible. Students interested should discuss the award with a faculty member who will make a nomination letter, which is to be filed with the Graduate College in care of Dean Mason no later than April 14 by the student's adviser and/or departmental chairman. The nomination should include a brief statement by the student indicating her/his future academic interests. For further information, call C.M. Mason at 353-5534.

Folk musicians gathering

The Iowa City Folk Song Club will present area musicians for an on-stage presentation at 9 tonight at the Mill. Everyone is welcome.

Sidewalk circus

The Royal Lichtenstein Quarter Ring Sidewalk Circus is returning to Iowa City after a year's absence to perform at 12:30 this afternoon on the lower lawn of the Pentacrest (in case of rain, in the Union Main Lounge). Clowns, performing animals, magicians, jugglers and storytellers are all on the program in this new show. The event is free and open to everyone.

A Study of the Sermon on the Mount

from Jewish & Christian perspectives sponsored by the Episcopal Chaplancy, Hillel House and Wesley House.

Monday Evenings in April beginning April 3, 7:30-8:30 at Wesley House in the North Lounge ALL ARE WELCOME

Bride corrupted groom, police charge after raid

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Karen Barks, 21, was married Friday but spent her wedding night alone after being charged with contributing to the delinquency of her new husband, Leon, an 18-year-old minor.

Prosecutors have decided not to press charges against Karen and Leon Barks, who spent their wedding night in separate jail cells.

"A case against them wouldn't have had much jury appeal, as you can guess," said Jim Sullivan, an assistant

prosecuting attorney.

The newlyweds and their wedding party were attending the wedding reception at a local tavern when three policemen entered the bar early Saturday. The officers said some of the people were celebrating with illegal substances.

All 17 persons in the tavern, including the wedding party and casual customers, were hauled to the police station in a paddy wagon. Barks was wearing his best blue suit; his bride wore a flowing white gown.

At the police station, Leon Barks and some of the others were booked on charges of possessing marijuana. Six of those over 21 years old, including Karen Barks, were held on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Shortly before noon Saturday the Barkses — still wearing their wedding clothes — were released to begin married life. The newlyweds declined to talk with reporters.

LIBERAL ARTS STUDENTS AWAKEN!!!

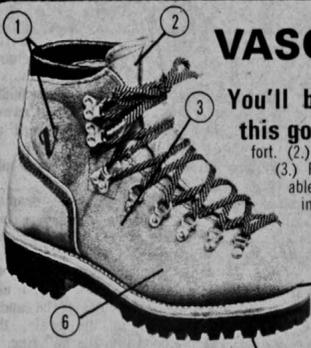
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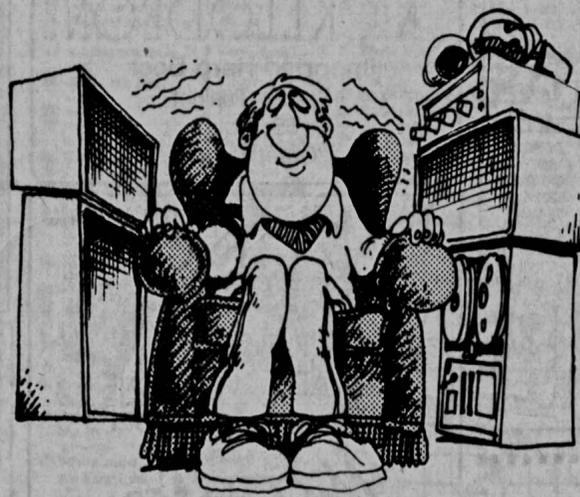
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The real danger of the known

By KITTREDGE CHERRY
Staff Writer



The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

In their quest for knowledge, scientists are coming dangerously close to learning things we should not know, according to Vance Packard, author and social observer. Biological, behavioral and computer scientists are developing ways to increase life spans and raise I.Q.s, to control people instantly and permanently and to build exact duplicates.

"Do we really want to predetermine the sex of babies if it's going to create an imbalance in the population?"

"Do we really want push-button sexual ecstasy?"

"Do we want more tractable children in the schools? Do we want increased intelligence?"

"Do we want people who will live 15 years longer, if it adds to medical bills and other expenses?" Packard asked Thursday in a lecture based on his latest book, *The People Shapers*.

"Scientists have always assumed their only mission is to seek truth, and now they're discovering there are things that we should not know," he added.

He sees this knowledge as harmful not only because it enables scientists to modify people physically, but also because it leads to an image of man as raw material that can

be, even needs to be, controlled and modified.

"Our self-image is important because it affects life patterns, the goals we set for ourselves and the way we treat other people," he said. "I think we're seeing an erosion of the idea that man is something splendid. All this at the same time that studies prove that man is at his best and happiest when he is controlling things."

Packard's books include *The Hidden Persuaders*, *The Status Seekers*, *The Waste Makers*, *The Sexual Wilderness* and *A Nation of Strangers*.

He spent five years researching *The People Shapers*. As in his earlier books, he took information from scholarly journals and made it understandable. Scientists in all fields are

exploring ways to change behavior: by cutting into the brain, by "imprinting" children during the crucial time between the fifth month after birth and the 15th month, and by planting computers in people's heads.

One of the most dramatic experiments in this area was performed by Jose Delgado, director of a new research institute in Madrid. He rigged a bull for radio-triggered electrical stimulation of the caudate nucleus in the brain, then stepped into the bull ring, armed only with a radio button.

"When the bull went into its charge, Delgado pushed the button, and the bull skidded to a stop and started to run away," Packard said.

People can be controlled by taking pills, as is now routinely

done with hyperactive children. "The use of chemicals on children by schools is going to be a lot bigger than that," Packard predicted. "In the future a considerable amount of a teacher's training will go into learning about psychodrugs. There will be positions on school staffs for pharmacists and biomedical therapists."

Psychodrugs will do more than calm hyperactive children. They will actually be able to increase intelligence, Packard said.

"It turns out the chemicals that increased intelligence were very dangerous, like strychnine, nicotine, caffeine, amphetamine," he said. "In very mild form they had a very stimulating effect."

Drugs will be able to lengthen life span, too. "Geronotologists are predicting that most of you who are students can expect to have a life span of more than 100 years because of breakthroughs that are about to occur," he said. "It was always assumed that cells would divide indefinitely, but it turns out the only cells that can do that are cancer cells."

Normal cells divide only 50 times, but the addition of certain chemicals, including vitamin E, has more than doubled the number of divisions when the cells are in culture.

Another method of lengthening life is transplanting organs.

"Hospitals will have storerooms where they keep their living dead, the people whose brains have died," Packard said. "They can be used for spare parts and to practice operations on."

A type of immortality can be achieved through cloning, a method of duplicating beings by inserting the genetic material of an existing creature into an unfertilized egg.

"All evidence that I have is that cloning will become possible with human beings in eight to 10 years," he said. "It has already been done with frogs."

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by Garry Trudeau

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Hancher Auditorium

Young

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

Pianist Garrick Ohlsson of 29 years old, played recital in Hancher F evening, long on contrast short on extraneous flash.

As befits the first American winner of the prestigious International Competition in Warsaw, he chose to play largely Romantic program, refreshingly enough allowed the music to speak itself. There is little emotion or sentimental excess in Ohlsson's playing; he is close to the keys, both mentally and physically, and imposes own personality sparingly, neither extravagant gesture nor violent displays of emotion creates a musical experience that is nonetheless immensely rewarding and full of excitement.

He began with an Beethoven sonata, the Op. 11 in F minor, dedicated to Haydn. Strongly derivative of the older composer, the work is spare, brief and straightforward. Ohlsson touched beautifully on the contrapuntal suggestions in the movement. The finale, like of the "Moonlight" so expands a great deal of energy going nowhere, largely because the busily running arpeggios are harmonically static. performance was nevertheless clean and strong.

Brahms' gigantic Variations and Fugue Theme of Handel is one of the richest works in the repertoire. Covering astonishing range of mood styles, the Op. 24 represents Brahms at his youthful best by turns exuberant, introspective, virtuosic, and above all, exploitive medium. Ohlsson handled the technical and musical demands with surety and grace.

The pianist preface Scriabin offering — nine études — with the state-of-the-art "The Great Scriabin revisited" the '60s has very little impact. That's probably because Scriabin hasn't much to say early and middle works could little that Chopin previously. Rachmaninoff to come did say better. There is a sweep to the famous D minor etude (Op. 8 No. 12) and lesser known C minor (Op. 42 No. 5), but for the part the pieces are light, rhythmic and somewhat cute.

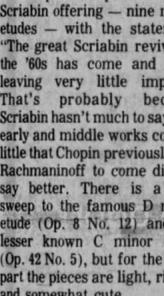
But when we come to Scriabin, we find an entirely different composer. The very difficult etudes of Op. 10 are dissonant, impressionistic, full of sonorities and unexpected strengths. One wonders Scriabin wanted so much creativity trying to be a successor to Chopin when he had such ideas in him.

Pianists no longer use outdated Schirmer edition of Chopin nocturnes, but fortunately buried with its great treat, its introductory essay by James Huneker, first influential American music critic. In the overblown, flowery language of the 19th century, Huneker describes the two nocturnes Op. 62 thus:

"The first, the so-called Tuberoso Nocturne, is faintly a sickly, yet rich odor, climbing trellis of notes that unexpectedly leads to the is a fascinating surprise, the chief tune has a charm. The piece is harmonically ornate, its harmonies d

until the Car Section of the Spring Supplement arrive

It won't be long now.



until the Car Section of the Spring Supplement arrive

Young pianist shines in recital

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

Pianist Garrick Ohlsson, all of 29 years old, played a fine recital in Hancher Friday evening, long on control and short on extraneous flash.

As befits the first American winner of the prestigious Chopin International Competition in Warsaw, he chose to play a largely Romantic program; but, refreshingly enough, he allowed the music to speak for itself. There is little emotional or sentimental excess to Ohlsson's playing; he stays close to the keys, both mentally and physically, and imposes his own personality sparingly. With neither extravagant gestures nor violent displays of emotion, he creates a musical experience that is nonetheless immensely rewarding and full of excitement.

He began with an early Beethoven sonata, the Op. 2 No. 1 in F minor, dedicated to Haydn. Strongly derivative of the older composer, the work is spare, brief and straightforward. Ohlsson touched beautifully on the contrapuntal suggestions in the first movement. The finale, like that of the "Moonlight" sonata, expends a great deal of energy going nowhere, largely because the busily running arpeggios are harmonically static. The performance was nevertheless clean and strong.

Brahms' gigantic 25 Variations and Fugue on a Theme of Handel is one of the richest works in the piano repertoire. Covering an astonishing range of moods and styles, the Op. 24 represents Brahms at his youthful best — by turns exuberant, introspective, virtuosic, intense, and above all, exploitive of the medium. Ohlsson handled both the technical and musical demands with surety and skill.

The pianist prefaced his Scriabin offering — nine mixed etudes — with the statement, "The great Scriabin revival of the '60s has come and gone, leaving very little impact." That's probably because Scriabin hasn't much to say. His early and middle works contain little that Chopin previously and Rachmaninoff to come did not say better. There is a nice sweep to the famous D minor etude (Op. 8 No. 12) and the lesser known C minor etude (Op. 42 No. 5), but for the most part the pieces are light, ripply, and somewhat cute.

But when we come to late Scriabin, we find an entirely different composer. The three very difficult etudes of Op. 65 are dissonant, semi-impressionistic, full of misty sonorities and unexpected strengths. One wonders why Scriabin wasted so much of his creativity trying to be a successor to Chopin when he had such ideas in him.

Pianists no longer use the outdated Schirmer edition of the Chopin nocturnes, but unfortunately buried with it is a great treat, its introductory essay by James Huneker, the first influential American music critic. In the overblown, flowery language of the late 19th century, Huneker describes the two nocturnes of Op. 62 thus:

"The first, the so-called Tuberoso Nocturne, is faint with a sickly, yet rich odor. The climbing trellis of notes that so unexpectedly leads to the tonic is a fascinating surprise, and the chief tune has a fruity charm. The piece is highly ornate, its harmonies dense;

the entire surface overrun with wild ornamentation and a profusion of trills. It is not easy; and though unduly luxuriant, it deserves warmer praise than has been accorded it. Irregular as is its outline, its troubled lyricism (sic) is appealing, its melting, and the A-flat portion with its timid hesitating accents is very attractive. The following nocturne has the authentic Barcic ring."

It's fun to read such stuff, an excellent barometer to changing tastes in both music and literary style. As it hap-

pens, I find the first nocturne far superior to the second, which is conventional to the point of dullness. The first, despite its delicate affectation, exhibits a rare degree of strength and solidity. Ohlsson had a tendency, in those pieces, toward two mannerisms common to Chopin performers: rolling the left-hand chords rather than voicing them and playing with the hands slightly out of synchronization, which assuredly brings out the melody but is cheating on a sophisticated level.

Chopin's B minor Scherzo, a favorite Horowitz encore, is a piece I cordially loathe. It begins with the ugliest chord in the literature and is mercilessly repetitive. The galumphing first theme is stated six times exactly alike, which is five too many. The pretty little Polish Christmas carol that makes up the central section is almost ruined by an exceptionally clumsy transition into the recapitulation. The piece is an exercise in speed and rhythmic irregularity.

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Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS
1 Scrape roughly
5 Retired
9 Fog's fellow traveler
13 Defined limits
14 Touchy
15 Famed sleigher
16 Deer's antler
18 Clan's symbol
19 Improve in appearance, with "up"
20 Bachelor's last words
22 Scurry
23 Physicist's monad
24 Cheers up
26 G.I. fare
28 Name for some hens
29 Number by Davis and McCoo
30 Any one of the Thousand Islands
31 Bank (on)
34 Atty.'s governing body
35 Sketched roughly
37 Shoe width
38 Creator of Captain Hook
40 Row
41 Medicinal measure
42 Where Hessians got a surprise: 1776
44 Box-score item
45 "Act One" author
47 Double-decker, e.g.
48 French article
49 Ibsen character
50 Most loyal
54 Ringo or Bart
56 "Devil's Ford" author

DOWN
1 Cheers for eleven
2 Khachaturian
3 Some shots in the arm
4 True-blue native
5 Pale as a ghost
6 Favor
7 Slip a cog
8 Thread weight
9 Late Chinese leader
10 "Deep — of Texas"
11 Toby's relative
12 Gentles
15 Cited often in historic lore
17 Pack away
21 Temper
24 Warm hazing
25 Recipe abbr.
26 Tobacco-exporting country
27 Peace of mind
28 Present-day O.S.S.
29 Small flounder
30 Theaters-in-the-round
32 Greek temple
33 Drop bait gently
35 One who resists the new order
36 Healthy glow
39 N.Y. Central et al.
41 Opposite of spear
43 Soprano
44 Lull
45 Nine on Parnassus
46 Like some beer
47 Quite daft
50 Swamps
51 Man of mysteries
52 Gun for a Tommy
53 "— Off," book by Dave Hill
55 Flushed
57 Mouth of a Spanish river

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
SHAD STAFF GASP
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NANA ROLLO BREW
GABRIELANDLO BARD
POLA BOYER'S
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ACAT DOING YALE
WELY ULMA AERTE
ACADIA AMI
BOGART AND BACALL
OLAV ICOME ARIA
DEVIL ORDER REED
ETES WEOIS LAND

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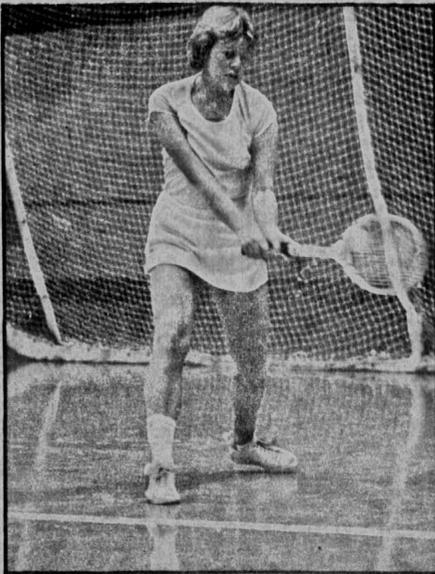
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until the Car Section of the Spring Supplement arrives.

Women's net team downs Iowa State

The Iowa women's tennis team scored a convincing 8-1 victory Saturday over a determined Iowa State squad, whose upset hopes were crushed early on when Iowa swept the singles competition. "Our kids really wanted to win this one. Iowa States' coach told me their players really wanted to win since we had beaten them the last time we played and I expected it to be a little closer than it was," admitted Coach Cathy Ballard. Senior Joy Rabinowitz defeated Barb Kunnert in the No. 1 singles match by a 6-2, 6-0 score while Rita Murphy won the No. 2 match over Debbie Dickson, 7-5, 6-3. Kelley Harding won a hard-fought three-set battle against Deb Parrott, 7-6, 1-6, 7-5 while Becky Seaman won the No. 4 match by topping Diana Trout 6-3, 6-0. Beth Herring defeated Jane Zarwell 6-2, 6-1 in the No. 5 match while Nancy Hirsch completed the singles sweep

with a 6-3, 6-2 win over Lynda Johnson. In doubles competition, Rabinowitz and Murphy lost a three-set battle to Kunnert and Parrott 2-6, 6-4, 7-6. Iowa's Harding and Seaman scored a 6-4, 7-6 victory over Dickson and Trout while the doubles combination of Herring and Hirsch won 6-2, 7-5 over Zarwell and Johnson. "The kids are really maturing in terms of their ability to think on the court. The fundamentals are coming along very well and they're starting to think on the court and that's important. If they keep improving at this rate, I think they'll be able to play with anyone at a competitive rate," Ballard said. The Iowa women will travel to Des Moines for an April 8 match against Drake, a competitive team with strong players who should give the Iowa squad a real battle, according to Ballard.



Rita Murphy won her No. 2 singles match by defeating Debbie Dickson 7-5, 6-3. The Iowa women swept the singles competition en route to an 8-1 victory which boosted their season record to 3-0.

Iowa tops Illini, Purdue netters

Iowa's men's tennis team came home from a windy weekend with victories over Illinois and Purdue by identical 6-3 scores. The Hawkeyes' victories were based on the strength of their singles play as the Iowa net team won five of six singles matches against both Big Ten foes in upping its season record to 7-3. "We played some very good singles in both matches. Especially because we played both matches in a very strong wind and it was difficult to play our best," explained Coach John Winnie. Against the Illini, Jeff Schatzberg won the No. 1 singles match by defeating Chuck Meurisse 6-2, 6-1 while teammate Tom Holtmann defeated Tony Chiricosta 6-3, 7-6. Iowa's Greg Hodgeman lost a three-set battle in the No. 3 singles match to the Illini's Jeff Edwards 6-0, 2-6, 6-4. Eric

Pepping beat Bob Earl 6-3, 6-2, Tim Jacobson slipped past Cary Westberg 1-6, 6-3, 7-6 while Mike Morrow downed Mike Kramer of Illinois by a 7-5, 7-5 count. Meurisse and Edwards topped Iowa's doubles combination of Hodgeman and Holtmann while Schatzberg and Morrow scored a 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 win over Chiricosta and Earl. Westberg and Kramer beat Iowa's Pepping and Jacobson 6-4, 6-2 in the final doubles match. Against the Bollermakers, Schatzberg scored a 6-3, 6-1 triumph over Fritz Ballantine while Holtmann beat Luke Grossman 6-4, 6-3. Hodgeman won a three-set battle for the Hawks by defeating John Cochran 6-4, 1-6, 6-4 as did Pepping who beat Ed Yueh, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2. Purdue's Ben Huddle edged Jacobson 6-7, 6-2, 6-2 while Morrow defeated Paul Cantrell in three

sets 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. In doubles competition, Grossman and Cochran beat Hodgeman and Holtmann 6-4, 4-6, 6-0 while Ballantine and Yueh combined to defeat Schatzberg and Morrow 7-6, 3-6, 6-0. Pepping and Jacobson defeated Purdue's duo of Huddle and Don Kitchell in three sets 4-6, 6-4, 6-1. "We'll spend the week working on our doubles play. We played some very good singles, so I think we can intensify our doubles workouts," Winnie added. The Hawkeye net team will also have to anticipate the weather conditions awaiting them this weekend when they journey to Michigan and Michigan State. Both schools' slower indoor courts could cause problems for Iowa if the match is forced indoors.

Pitching lifts softball team to victories

By JOHN WALKER
Staff Writer

Good, solid pitching played a key part in Iowa's softball victories against Northeast Missouri State Saturday afternoon at Mercer Park. Pitchers Julie Foltz and Peg Auspurger kept Northeast Missouri batters off the basepaths during most of the seven innings of both games, enabling them to record 7-0 and 3-0 shutouts respectively. Foltz tossed a five-hitter and didn't walk a single batter in winning the first game. Her unusual overhead-windmill windup kept the Northeast Missouri team's timing off. "Julie looked excellent out there," softball Coach Jane

Hagedorn said. "Her windup was very deceiving." Foltz put her opponents down in order in the first, third and sixth innings, while scattering one single in the second, two in the fourth and one each in the fifth and seventh innings. Although Foltz's pitching was superb in her first outing, the righthander did not have the spotlight to herself. The Iowa infield played flawless defense in backing up Foltz. Kris Rogers and freshman Kathy Kasper scooped up everything in their area, and Kasper looked like a veteran in the seventh inning, when she caught a line drive at second and picked off a runner at first. Iowa's offense, which Hagedorn said did not look so good, collected five hits against

Northeast Missouri pitcher Betty Voss. The Hawkeyes scored two runs apiece in the first three innings and one in the fourth. Most of the earlier runs came from Northeast Missouri errors. Offensively, the Hawks had their best inning in the fourth, when Rogers led-off the inning with a triple. She came home when Marty Baker lined a single to centerfield. In the second game of the doubleheader, pitching was again Iowa's toughest weapon. Auspurger was the Hawkeye star this time, winning a much closer game, 3-0. The junior righthander, who led Iowa in victories last season, struck out five and allowed only two base runners, both coming on walks. Auspurger's performance surprised even herself. "I am sort of surprised because we haven't been practicing outside that long," she said. "Everybody was kind of psyched up though, and that's

what got me really going." Iowa got its runs early, two in the first and one in the third. Polly Ven Horst led-off the first inning with a sharp single to left and trotted home when Rogers knocked the ball in the same area for a triple. Rogers later came home on a wild pitch by Voss. Lynn Oberbillig batted-in the Hawkeyes' final run, coming up with a double that brought Baker home, who had walked earlier. The Hawks had only four hits in the game, and Hagedorn wasn't particularly pleased with the Iowa offense in either game. "The bats didn't look good," Hagedorn said. "But I'm satisfied. I'm pleased with the pitchers because they are ready. They've been through this before." Back-to-back games are scheduled this afternoon at Mercer Park, with Iowa meeting both Central and Marycrest. The first game is scheduled for 4 p.m., the second for 7 p.m.



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

Iowa's Peg Auspurger winds up against Northeast Missouri State as she pitched the Hawkeye softball team to a 3-0 shutout. Auspurger struck out five batters and allowed only two base runners, both coming on walks.

SPI BOARD STAFF VACANCY

The Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc. has a staff vacancy for a term ending at the end of the 1979-80 academic year. SPI is the non-profit corporation which publishes THE DAILY IOWAN.

We are now accepting nominations for an election to fill this staff vacancy. All nominees must be 1) full or part time employees of the University of Iowa, excluding faculty, and 2) committed to working on this board until the term expires. You may nominate yourself or someone else. The deadline for nominations is Friday, April 7, 1978, at 5:00 pm. Nominations may be brought to 111 Communications Center or placed in Campus Mail. The election ballot will appear in the FYI on Wednesday, April 19.

Information Desired:

- Name of Nominee
- Position in the University
- Place where candidate works
- Home address
- Home Phone

You may also use the nomination in your March 29 FYI.

Borg edges Gerulaitis

MILAN (UPI) — Sweden's Bjorn Borg defeated Vitas Gerulaitis of New York for the second time in eight days Sunday to win the \$175,000 World Championship Tennis indoor tournament. Borg took Gerulaitis 6-3, 6-3, in 77 minutes to win \$30,000 in prize money. The 24-year-old Gerulaitis, who has never beaten Borg, earned \$15,000 in defeat. Gerulaitis also lost to Borg in last Sunday's WCT Tournament

of Champions final in Las Vegas. Borg took the first set from a lead of 4-0. He broke Gerulaitis' serve four times in the set and could afford to lose his own service twice. The win gives Borg a tie in the WCT points table with Eddie Dibbs of the United States. The Milan match was the fifth leg of the WCT tour with others to follow in Rotterdam, Monte Carlo and Houston, Texas.



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Post win Dinah S

PALM SPRINGS (UPI) — Sandra Post shed her loser's image with a reputation for under pressure defeat. The 29-year-old Italian Penny Pulz, the second hole of a death playoff to win the first prize in the \$240,000 LPGA tournament. After winning, she turned to her caddy and said, "We didn't win it did we? We didn't win it did we? We didn't win it did we?"

Post was sullen at first with reporters all around her. Her mood had changed biggest win of her career was gracious and calm. You go week after not win and you're a bridesmaid," she said. "Press always asks you feel about that. Well they won't ask me more."

A smiling Post said, "I only do the best and I but I am going to win." The end came on a 378-yard 16th hole. She tapped in an 18-inch par after the 25-year-old lipped out an 8-foot par. Both players had the par-4 15th hole. By finishing second, she earned \$23,400.

Cecchini returns; Renn hu

Former Iowa assistant Tom Cecchini returned to Iowa to take on responsibilities as Commings' defensive coordinator.

Cecchini, who served Commings at Iowa in 1975, fills the vacant position at Oklahoma. Cecchini has spent two years as defensive coordinator at Tulane University in New Orleans, La. In other football news, tailback Tom Renn is the first major casualty of drills after suffering injury in a Saturday game.

The junior-to-be from Ind., will miss the rest of the drills while team drills will test for possible damage this week.

Grid tick now on

Season football tickets students will go on sale and will remain on sale until May 15. Student season tickets will cost \$24 for the games. Tickets for faculty and the general public will cost \$48. Tickets for staff will cost \$48. Season tickets for the public will be \$48.

Scorebo

National Basketball Association	
By United Press International	
(Night games not included)	
Eastern Conference	
Atlantic Division	
Team	W-L
x-Philadelphia	53
New York	40
Boston	31
Buffalo	26
New Jersey	23
Central Division	
Team	W-L
x-San Antonio	50
Washington	41
Cleveland	39
Atlanta	38
New Orleans	36
Houston	26
Western Conference	
Midwest Division	
Team	W-L
Denver	45
Milwaukee	42
Chicago	39
Detroit	36
Kansas City	31
Indiana	28
Pacific Division	
Team	W-L
x-Portland	56
Phoenix	47
Seattle	43
Los Angeles	42
Golden State	40
x-clinched division title	
Saturday's Results	
Boston 115, New Orleans 110	
Chicago 110, Buffalo 102	
Cleveland 113, Detroit 99	
Houston 118, Philadelphia 100	
Sunday's Results	
Indiana 123, Boston 120	
New York 114, Washington 109	
Denver 109, Houston 100	
Milwaukee 125, Detroit 111	
Atlanta 124, New Jersey 111	
San Antonio 111, Philadelphia 100	
Golden State at Phoenix	
Portland at Seattle	
Kansas City at Los Angeles	
Monday's Games	
Denver at Buffalo	
Atlanta at New York	
Buffalo at Cleveland	
New Jersey at Indiana	
Philadelphia at New Orleans	
Boston at Chicago	
Phoenix at San Antonio	
Los Angeles at Milwaukee	
Kansas City at Golden State	
Houston at Portland	

Post wins Dinah Shore

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI)—Sandra Post may have shed her loser's image. The 29-year-old Canadian with a reputation for crumbling under pressure defeated Australian Penny Pulz Sunday on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff to win the \$36,000 first prize in the \$240,000 Dinah Shore LPGA tournament.

After winning, she said, she turned to her caddy and asked, "We didn't win it did we? We're not supposed to win golf tournaments, are we? We're supposed to finish second, aren't we?"

Post was stullen and distant with reporters all week but her mood had changed after the biggest win of her career. She was gracious and expansive.

You go week after week and not win and you're always the bridesmaid," she said. "The press always asks you how you feel about that. Well, maybe they won't ask me that any more."

A smiling Pulz said, "You can only do the best and I didn't win, but I am going to win soon."

The end came on the par-4, 378-yard 16th hole when Post tapped in an 18-inch putt for a par after the 25-year-old Pulz lipped out an 8-foot putt for her par. Both players had pars on the par-4 15th hole.

By finishing second, Pulz earned \$23,400.

To place your classified ad in the DI come to room 111, Communications Center, corner of College & Madison. 11 am is the deadline for placing and cancelling classifieds. Hours: 8 am - 5 pm, Monday thru Thursday; 8 am - 4 pm on Friday. Open during the noon hour.

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ARTISTS wanted to enter April sale. Call 356-1841 or 337-4402. 4-5

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VENEREAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 5-4

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous noon meetings: Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, North Hall, 351-9813. 5-8

PLAIN Woman Bookstore - 529 S. Gilbert, 338-9842. New Hours: Monday-Friday, 12-6; Saturday, 12-5. 4-24

IF talking about it can help, try the Crisis Center, 351-0140. 24 hours daily. Walk in 11 am-2 am, 112 1/2 E. Washington. 4-11

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FOR rent: Small riverfront house, huge yard, garden, boat dock. Pets/children OK. \$150 monthly. 337-3409 after 5:30. 4-4

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TWO females to share two-bedroom apartment, \$80 plus electricity. 337-9779. 4-6

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ROOMMATE wanted for summer, own room, fall option, \$112. 337-3046. 4-11

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Four-game sweep

Hawks rip Western Illinois

By ROGER THUROW
Sports Editor

It had to be a big relief to Iowa baseball Coach Duane Banks that his biggest concern of the weekend was worrying about getting the hot water turned on in the visitor's showerroom.

After all, Banks had been under a big mental strain the past week, trying to figure out what went wrong with his baseball team on its annual southern swing. While cruising through New Mexico during spring break, the Hawkeyes struggled to a 4-9 record, playing baseball at times as if the Ten Plagues were visited upon them.

But this weekend's baseball action set Banks' mind at ease, as he watched his Hawkeyes sweep a pair of doubleheaders from Western Illinois, outscoring the Leathernecks by a 34-6 count in the four games.

"It's good to win some games for once. And four in a row. Hey, that's the longest winning streak we've had all year," said Banks, who pocketed the 300th win of his college coaching career with a 9-0 victory in Sunday's opener. "We're coming around good now. We're going to be all right this year—we've got a good team."

Playing as if they were trying to prove that they are indeed a good team, the Hawkeyes, now 8-9 on the season, showed no mercy to Western Illinois by combining a timely hitting

attack with some stingy pitching. Iowa outlit the Leathernecks 33-14, boosting the team batting average to .319 and lowering the staff earned run average by more than a run, from 6.70 to 5.64.

"We're coming around really well. Practice is straightening out all of our problems we had down South," Banks said. "We got the hits when we needed them this weekend, and we got the good pitching like we expect. We're in good shape with our pitching."

Pitchers Rich Carlucci, Bob Stepp, Mike Boddicker and Chuck Johnson took turns reaping the benefits of the Hawkeyes' offensive attack, and each one had the victory clinched by the time his teammates finished batting in the first inning of every game.

In the home opener on Saturday, Iowa came flying out of the gates riding a first-inning three-run homer by designated hitter Jeff Lueders, which propelled the Hawkeyes into a five-run lead before the Leathernecks finished singing the national anthem.

Iowa picked up another run in the second thanks to three walks and a sacrifice fly by Boddicker, and then added three more in the fifth and two in the sixth to give Carlucci an easy 11-4 win. Carlucci, however, needed relief help from freshman Tom Mullen, who worked the final two innings.

All Stepp needed in the second game was a pair of runs from his teammates, as he hurled seven complete innings en route to a 9-1 victory in Saturday's second affair. And he got all he needed in the first inning when outfielder Dick Peth slammed a bases-loaded double to provide Iowa with a quick 4-0 advantage. Stepp was given plenty of breathing room as the Hawkeyes scored two more runs in the fourth and three in the sixth.

On Sunday, Iowa pitching added some warmth to an otherwise miserable baseball day, as Boddicker and Johnson completely shackled Western Illinois, allowing only five hits and one run between them, while striking out 16 Leathernecks on the afternoon.

In the opener, Boddicker cruised to a 9-0 victory and had the game well under control after a grand slam homer by second baseman John Mahoney gave the Hawkeyes a six-run first inning. Iowa added one more run in the third and two in the fourth, while pounding out 10 hits.

Johnson made one big mistake in the nightcap, yielding a leadoff homer to Western Illinois first baseman Don May in the third inning, but

he was untouchable after that, allowing only one other single while recording a 5-1 triumph. The Hawkeye hitters again collected 10 hits, paced by a pair of doubles by Del Ryan which sparked two-run outbursts in both the first and third innings. The weekend wasn't a total

loss for the Leathernecks, however. Despite all of the Hawkeyes' inhospitality, the hot water was finally turned on in the visitor's lockerroom before the conclusion of Sunday's deep-freeze doubleheader.

As if Duane Banks didn't have enough to worry about.



Iowa's Jeff Lueders (9) gets a handshake from teammate Ed Lash as he crosses the plate with one of the Hawkeyes' nine runs in a 9-1 victory over Western Illinois Saturday. Iowa swept the four-game series against the Leathernecks.

Trackmen split double-dual

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER
Staff Writer

MACOMB, Ill. — The Iowa men's track team picked up unexpected points in two events, but still lost to Northern Iowa 80-74 in a double-dual here Saturday.

The Hawks defeated host Western Illinois 82-72, and the Leathernecks beat UNI 84-70.

Tom Ferree and Rich Fuller ran their first 3000-meter steeplechase ever and took second and third behind teammate and defending Big Ten champion Steve Pershing. Ferree and Fuller, who joked before the race that they might need life rafts to negotiate the water jump, were timed in 9:38.9 and 9:43.3, respectively, behind Pershing's 9:23.4.

Pole vaulter Curt Broek, who won his specialty at 15 feet, also took second place in the javelin throw. Broek had competed in the event only once before — at Macomb a year ago. His preliminary round throws were in the 130-foot range, but he surpassed the 170-foot mark twice in the finals, and threw 176 feet three inches into a headwind.

Iowa's only other victory on the field came as high jumper Bill Hansen went 6-10 to defeat

teammate Pete Hlavin who cleared 6-8. The other field events, though, proved disastrous for the Hawks in their battle with the Panthers. UNI swept all three scoring positions in the shot put, discus and triple jump. Dan Waddelou claimed third place in the long jump to deny the Panthers a point in that event.

Iowa outscored UNI 19-8 in middle distance and distance events and won both relays, but the Panthers picked up 26 points in the sprints to the Hawks' 17.

Co-captains Jim Docherty and Joel Moeller tied for first in the 1500 meters in 3:56.2. Moeller was second in the 800 in 1:53.1, while Docherty won the 5000 in 14:52 with Bill Santino second in 14:58.

Mike McDowell and Tom Slack picked up second place finishes in the 200 and 400, respectively, in 0:21.53 and 0:48.9.

Hurdler Ron Oliver was third in the 110-meter high in 0:14.65 as Western's All-American Jerry Holloway won in a stadium record time of 0:13.61.

The 440 relay squad of Tom Barclay, Oliver, Andy Jensen and McDowell won in 0:41.7, with the mile relay of McDowell, Royd Lake, William McCallister and Jensen winning in 3:16.9.

Iowa hosts UNI and Iowa State April 12 at 2:30 on the Iowa track.

Women take UNI crown

On the strength of six individual victories and four relay wins, the Iowa women's track team placed first in the five-team UNI Invitational Saturday at Cedar Falls to open the outdoor season.

The Hawks scored 203 points in capturing the team title. Wisconsin-LaCrosse was second with 139, followed by Central College with 119 and Luther College with 53. Host UNI trailed the field with 37 points.

Sue Marshall was a double-winner with victories in the mile in five minutes, 32.2 seconds and two-mile in 11:53.7.

Colleen Gaupp took the 100 in 0:12.2, while Maureen Abel won the 220 in 0:27.4 with Gaupp second. Amy Dunlop won the 400-meter hurdles in 1:08.2, and Denise Kintzel copped the 880 in 2:22.5.

Bev Boddicker and Stephanie Pisha were

second and third respectively in the three-mile, and Boddicker placed third in the mile. Michelle Connelly took third in the mile, while Teresa Feltes was third in the 880. Kintzel was second in the 100-meter hurdles. Lisa Lundquist was second in the 400.

Abel's second place finish in the long jump accounted for Iowa's only points in the field events.

The 440 relay team of Abel, Dunlop, Gaupp and Matingly won in 0:50.7, and Gaupp, Dunlop, Abel and Lundquist combined for a 1:53.9 win in the 880 medley relay.

The Iowa two-mile relay of Boddicker, Connelly, Feltes and Marshall won in 10:20, while the mile relay of Sue Gripp, Feltes, Kintzel and Lundquist won in 4:16.7.

Iowa's next outing will be an April 15 trip to Des Moines for the Drake Invitational.



The Daily Iowan/Cathy Breitenbucher

Steve Pershing led an all-Iowa sweep of the 3,000-meter steeplechase Saturday in the Hawkeyes' double-dual meet against Northern Iowa and Western Illinois. Pershing was timed in nine minutes, 23.4 seconds, with teammates Tom Ferree and Rich Fuller second and third in their first steeplechase race ever.

Greater Greensboro to Ballesteros on 66

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Young Spaniard Severiano Ballesteros, playing in his first American tournament of the year, started the day at even par 216, five strokes behind Renner, Dave Eichelberger and Wally Armstrong. He had five birdies on the front side, including the 18th hole.

A.T.: Sensitive to People and Resources: An Appropriate Technology Fair

April 7 & 8 at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa
Keynote address, Friday, 7:30 pm
Dr. Robert Morgan, Chm. of the Dept. of Technology and Human Affairs, Washington Univ.

Project Displaying, Saturday, 10:30 am to 5 pm
Solar cookers, organic gardening and farming methods, alternative heating systems and others.

Panel Discussion, Saturday, 2:30 pm
Richard Archer, Southern Illinois Univ.
Robert Chinn, Control Data Corp.
Allen Jedlicka, Univ. of Northern Iowa
Paula Schaedlich, Midwest Coordinator for the National Center for Appropriate Technology
Moderator: Robert Voertman, Grinnell College

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Few things in life are as rewarding or as easy as tapping a keg of cold Schlitz draught beer, providing you follow a few simple rules:

1. Do not roll the keg down a hill before attempting to tap it.
2. Do not pump in too much pressure after tapping. This can force the natural carbonation out of the beer and make it foamy.
3. If the person tapping the keg makes either of these mistakes, politely point out the error of his ways. Unless, of course, he weighs 265, plays tackle, and goes by the nickname of Moose. In this case you should simply say, "Nice goin' Moose."

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**Monday
April 3**
Vol. 110, No. 1
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Shoo

By BARB HANSEN
Staff Writer

Two persons died in one of two violent

Police said Brendon of 1429 Hollywood B...

Police said George Weatherly Sr., 59, o...

The assistant restaurant notified police after customers told...

After the shooting, George Weatherly, legislator, was w...

The robbery was a student.

Jesse Millidge, 3 Timothy McGregor, were arrested shortly...

UI student James Hillcrest told Camp...

Ins

Author and social critic the dangers of scientific story, page six.
Hawks sweep four game Western Illinois... See story, page six.
How is the betting going inside line, check out... See story, page two.
Emmylou was hot, Jim review, page five.

**In the New
Bric
Recom**

WASHINGTON committee of the benefits of genetic engineering outweigh the risks, recombinant DNA re government guidelines do not significantly greater diseases constan epidemiologists and the world and in man to present less risk, the House science technology subcomm