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Monday
April 10, 1978

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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's
Morning newspaper

Instructors might get unemployment benefits

By THERESA CHURCHILL
Staff Writer

An unprecedented decision awarding state unemployment compensation to a former UI student instructor may allow other student instructors and some graduate assistants to receive similar compensation upon job termination.

The ruling might allow some of the UI's 966 post-comprehensive doctoral candidates to be eligible for state unemployment benefits for the first time.

Carol Morgan, a doctoral candidate in the UI history department, will receive unemployment compensation for 26 weeks as a result of a Jan. 31 ruling of the Iowa Job Service Appeal Board. The ruling reversed an earlier decision by a Job Service hearing officer that denied her benefits because she is a UI student.

Section 96.19-7-g(7) of the Iowa Code states that "service performed in the employ of a school, college, or university if such service is performed by a student who is enrolled and is regularly attending classes at such school, college or university...such employment will not be covered by any program of unemployment insurance."

The appeal board decided that Morgan's wage credits, which were earned during her instructorship in the UI history department for the 1976 spring semester, were covered by the state's unemployment insurance program because, as a post-comprehensive doctoral candidate, she was not attending classes.

Morgan's enrollment at the UI included only her payment of a fee to maintain her doctoral candidacy.

The UI initially denied Morgan's claim for unemployment compensation, and she appealed that decision because "it seemed pretty obvious from the wording of the law that I didn't fit the definition of student, and therefore, should have been qualified to receive unemployment compensation."

Dale Anderson, assistant director of UI Personnel Services, said the appeal board's ruling was unprecedented at the UI.

"Past precedent has been that the

period of time a Ph.D. candidate maintained a post-comprehensive registration constituted student status," he said, attributing the ruling to the law's "ambiguous" definition of a student.

Anderson emphasized, however, that Morgan had to meet other requirements to receive state unemployment compensation.

Those requirements are that a person be unemployed through no fault of her/his own, be available for and actively seeking employment, and have earned at least \$400 in wage credits in one quarter and \$200 in another quarter during the first four of the last five completed quarters of employment, Anderson said.

"The appeal board did not award her (Morgan) unemployment compensation," he explained. "The decision allowed her wage credits to be counted, which would qualify her for benefits only if she was otherwise eligible."

Morgan's UI wage credits, earned in 1976, were then added to wage credits earned at the University of Northern Iowa (UNI) when she was an adjunct lecturer for a humanities course taught there during the 1976 fall semester. Morgan's position at UNI was discontinued last December, but UNI did not contest her unemployment compensation claim, she said.

The UI had 115 instructors at the beginning of the current academic year, but the majority were not students and were already eligible for state unemployment benefits prior to the appeal board's ruling, according to Kenneth Moll, associate dean of faculties.

"In some departments, instructors already have their Ph.D.'s, and therefore, they are not students," Moll explained. In other cases, UI instructors are working on doctoral degrees from other institutions and are also already eligible for unemployment compensation, he said.

Charles Mason, associate dean of the Graduate College, said some teaching assistants and research assistants can also be post-comprehensive doctoral candidates not attending classes and may be able to receive state unemployment benefits, according to the

appeal board's ruling on Morgan's case.

Mason added, however, that graduate assistants who have reached the dissertation-writing level are uncommon because the "accepted practice" at the UI is for assistantships to last no longer than four years.

The UI had 1,114 teaching assistants and 620 research assistants as of Oct. 15, 1977, Morgan said. Graduate assistants, unlike instructors, are directly supervised by a senior faculty member.

Mary Palmberg, graduate examiner, said there were 966 post-comprehensive doctoral candidates at the UI at the beginning of this academic year, but there are no figures on how many of these are instructors or graduate assistants.

There is also no way to tell how many of these candidates are not attending classes, Palmberg said. "Some students take their comprehensive exams early, and have course work to complete, as well as their dissertations," she explained.

Tim Yeager, a volunteer attorney for Legal Assistance in Davenport, who discussed Morgan's case with her, said the appeal board's ruling on her case might benefit teaching assistants.

"It's my point of view that universities should guarantee teaching assistants more regular employment, and it (the board's ruling) will encourage that," Yeager said.

Mason said most UI assistantships are limited to four years because "we want to encourage graduate students to complete their degrees." The shortest possible assistantship is for one semester, but Morgan said one-year appointments are more common.

Student instructors and graduate assistants were able to draw federal unemployment benefits under the Special Unemployment Assistance Program until it was discontinued on Dec. 31, 1977, according to Bob Selk, job insurance manager for the Iowa Job Service.

That program "was designed to provide coverage to those not covered under existing state unemployment insurance laws," he said.



After the gale

High winds, caused by the movement of a line of intense thunderstorms through Iowa, were responsible for this damage to a construction site at 8th and Pleasant streets in Des Moines Sunday. A worker sifts through a web of collapsed scaffolding set up

for work on an addition to the Bankers Life Insurance building. Meteorologists said the damage was probably caused by a 50 miles per hour wind that swept through the capital city at 5:13 p.m.

Gunfire in southeast Beirut as Moslems, Christians battle

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Heavy artillery, machine-gun and rifle fire engulfed southeast Beirut Sunday in an apparent clash between Christians and Moslems who battled during Lebanon's bloody civil war, witnesses said.

The battle, the most serious in the capital since Christians clashed with Syrian peacekeeping troops in February, erupted shortly before dusk and lasted about three hours, they said.

The gunfire exchanges were between

the predominantly Christian suburb of Ain Rummaneh and the adjacent Moslem community of Shiaa, residents and passing motorists said.

Armed Moslem militiamen rushed onto the streets near Shiaa after the firing began and jeeps of Palestinian guerrillas armed with Soviet-made AK47 rifles raced through the area with sirens whining.

Residents said there appeared to have been casualties but there was no im-

mediate indication how many.

One reporter who was caught in the crossfire said, "It started all of a sudden. We were driving between Ain Rummaneh and Shiaa. People were coming back from a weekend in the mountains.

"Then, bang -- rifles, machine guns and shells, everything."

One Ain Rummaneh resident said Palestinian officials last week tried to move some refugees from the Israeli invasion of south Lebanon into buildings along the Ain Rummaneh-Shiaa boundary.

The rightists had protested "and there has been a lot of bad blood since," he said. "This has been brewing for a week or so."

Western diplomats have warned the northern exodus of Palestinians fleeing from the Israelis would put a heavy strain on Christian-Moslem relations around Beirut, which has been relatively quiet since the end of the civil war.

Other Ain Rummaneh residents said the clash was triggered by Shiaa residents who they said tossed a grenade into a pinball parlor in the Christian section.

Brown: Soviet concessions could slow down neutron bomb

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown said Sunday the Soviet Union might reduce its huge number of troops in eastern Europe or show restraint in deploying deadly SS-20 missiles if it wanted to keep the United States from building the neutron warhead.

However, Brown told broadcast interviewers he did not want to specify any Soviet response and he did not think this would be a main subject of discussion when Secretary of State Cyrus Vance goes to Moscow at the end of the month. The next move clearly is up to the Russians, liberal Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, and hardliner Paul Nitze both agreed on another broadcast.

Brown appeared on CBS' "Face the Nation" while Clark and Vance were interviewed on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

The neutron warhead was designed for Lance missiles and 8-inch artillery shells and would be used to stop an invasion of Europe. U.S. officials say they could be exploded in the air over a wave of attacking tanks and although blast effects

would be minimal compared to existing tactical nuclear weapons, the radiation released could penetrate tank armor and disable the soldiers inside.

A painful death soon would follow. President Carter announced Friday he was postponing a decision to produce the neutron warhead to give the Soviet Union a chance to demonstrate restraint in the arms race between the superpowers.

Brown was asked what a satisfactory response might be.

"There are a number of possibilities. This has to do with the balance in Europe and therefore Soviet actions on conventional forces in Europe, restraining their very substantial and continued buildup... is one thing that we would look at," Brown replied.

"Others have been mentioned, the SS-20 for example, which is an intermediate range (missile) system with several megaton warheads, which of course would devastate any target at which it was aimed. I don't think at this point we should make a specific statement."

Therefore, Brown said, "I don't believe Secretary Vance will in his forthcoming

trip be discussing this particularly and specifically" although he said one Soviet official had said privately the neutron warhead could be negotiable.

When he was asked if the postponement affected the U.S. position, Clark said, "I don't think this decision weakens (Carter's) position one bit. Rather it puts the monkey on the Soviets' back. What we're saying is that we're going to delay it and ask for restraint on the other side. I would hope that it would be in tank deployments, troop deployments in the same theater..."

"And we reserve the right, certainly, to reverse that decision."

"On this point, Dick, I fully support your position, and that's why I said the president had come out of the box he was in as well as he could," Nitze agreed.

Asked his objections, Nitze, a former SALT negotiator said Carter "hasn't handled the neutron bomb issue with any degree of consistency, logic or conviction... I think the Russians think they are facing a confused man, who really would like to see the world without nuclear weapons..."



Inside

Hitting them when they're down dept. — Marcos arrests a good deal of the opposition after beating them in the elections... See story, page seven.
Waterloo man held as material witness in the bombing murder of Orlando Letelier, former Chilean ambassador to the U.S.... See story, page six.
Van Nostrand blames Clark for the nation's ills and urges deregulation as economic panacea... See story, page three.
Jean Luc Ponty dazzles Hancker crowd with virtuoso performance... See review, page eight.

In the News

Briefly

Korea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — South Korea has tentatively agreed to let the House ethics committee obtain testimony from former Ambassador Kim Dong Jo regarding charges of Korean influence-buying on Capitol Hill, the New York Times reported Sunday.

South Korea's embassy in Washington flatly denied the story, saying such an agreement runs counter to "international law as outlined by the Vienna convention which the United States adheres to and which the U.S. Senate signed on Sept. 24, 1965."

Embassy spokesman Kim Su Doc confirmed that "negotiations are under way," but he said that as far as he knew there had been no agreement of any kind

reached. A reference even to "an understanding," Kim said, would be "premature."

The Times' account explained that many details of the agreement for Kim's testimony must yet be worked out, including the site of the questioning and the various ground rules.

Kim's testimony is considered more important by some officials than that of millionaire rice trader Tongsun Park, who testified in public last week about nearly \$1 million he gave congressmen. Park has insisted the money was handed over for legitimate business or political purposes and not as bribes.

Alarmed

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Reports of a Palestinian guerrilla attack set off a massive army, police and civil defense alert along 25 miles of Israeli coastline south of Tel Aviv Sunday but it wound down five hours later without any trace of an incident.

Military sources and reports from the flat coastal area south of the nation's largest city said the alert had been reduced to a precautionary level with the possibility of some searches continuing in the sand dunes near the beaches.

The alert was prompted by a report that a young woman relayed a message by two-way radio saying 10 guerrillas landed at Rishon Le-Zion, killed a woman, seized a vehicle and took four persons hostage. Authorities said they were investigating the report's origin.

Hemorrhage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation faces an economic "hemorrhage" in 1980 — a stiff recession and a 10 per cent or more inflation rate — unless President Carter reduces federal spending, former White House economic adviser Alan Greenspan said Sunday.

Carter is expected to announce an anti-inflation plan in a speech Tuesday to the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Aides have said the strategy does not include new programs but stresses voluntary restraint.

But unless his program successfully curbs federal spending, "we may well see a real recession in 1980 and 1981," said Greenspan, chief economic adviser to President Gerald Ford.

Greenspan, in an interview on NBC's "Meet the Press," said the administration's "rhetoric" supports a lean budget. But there has been a "marked increase in the number of other programs which the president has advocated," said Greenspan.

Coal

GLOUSTER, Ohio (UPI) — United Mine Workers Union District 6 official Don Nunley said Sunday 12 of his locals have voted to call a special national convention to speed up an attempt to recall of UMW President Arnold Miller. An ouster movement leader and member of the district Executive Board,

Nunley said he hopes more than half of his 43 locals will have approved the convention call by Monday afternoon.

Nunley, whose district is one of the union's biggest, said a simple majority of locals in five of the UMW's 21 districts must vote for the special convention in order to constitutionally force Miller to hold it.

Nunley, an outspoken Miller critic during the recent union strike whose district encompasses Ohio and the northern panhandle of West Virginia, said he wants to be one of the first to get his vote submitted.

Oil

WASHINGTON — (UPI) Proven recoverable crude oil reserves in the United States declined in 1977 for the third straight year, the American Petroleum Institute reported Sunday. The API's Committee on Reserves said as of Dec. 31, 1977 reserves totaled 29.5 billion barrels, down 1.5 billion from 1976, which was 1.7 billion barrels down from

the end of 1975.

Although 1.4 billion barrels of proved reserves were added in 1977 through new fields, nearly 2.9 billion barrels went into production.

Crude oil production increased in 1977 for the first time since 1972.

Weather

Reports of weather staff hedonism are greatly exaggerated. No, it is not true that upon waking up the staff collectively snorts cocaine. Only individually. Furthermore, they do not sip rum and cokes every evening. Monday through Saturday has been found to be quite sufficient. Sundays are reserved for good cognac.

To demonstrate their Spartan leanings, the weather staffers have decided to bring you cool, rainy weather today, showers and storms likely with temps hanging out in the 50s.

When these vicious hedonist rumors cease we'll start back with the sunshine.

Merit health bill jeopardized

By KELLY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

A bill stripping the State Executive Council of the authority to place UI merit employees in a statewide health insurance plan has become a partisan issue in the legislature, said Rep. Arthur Small, D-Iowa City.

"The worst thing in the world is to make it (the bill) a partisan issue," Small said. "I don't want it to seem that Democrats are for benefits and Republicans are against them because it just ain't so."

Small, who introduced the bill, spoke in Iowa City Friday to an overflow crowd of over 200 UI merit employees concerned over a possible loss of insurance benefits.

Small's bill would nullify a recent decision by the Executive Council, which is made up of the governor and heads of state departments, to place regents' merit employees under a statewide insurance plan beginning

July 1.

The council's original decision placed all regents' employees under the state plan, but a later compromise between the council and regents placed only the merit employees, mostly hourly and lower-paid workers, under the proposed plan. The non-merit employees, mostly faculty and professional workers, are under consideration for an inter-institutional insurance plan.

Employees are concerned that, under the statewide plan, they would receive fewer benefits while paying more for their insurance. Small estimated that employees would be paying \$150 to \$300 a year more for insurance under a state plan, as opposed to the regents' plan.

Small's bill is on its way to a Senate committee for consideration; he said he is working now to ensure the bill is given to the right committee.

Small said his choice is the state government committee, since the chair is Sen. Minnette Doderer, D-

Iowa City, who, he said, is "sympathetic to the cause."

The bill had originally passed the Iowa House on an 84-2 vote. It was later called back on a motion to reconsider, which failed to garner the 51 votes necessary for passage, and the bill was sent to the Senate.

Small said some of the legislators are concerned that his bill will erode the power of the Executive Council, which is funded by the legislature. He said his bill would not affect the council's overall authority, just take away its authority to determine who should negotiate health and life insurance plans. This power was given to the council in a special legislative session last year.

Small said the council should never have been given the power in the first place.

"The Executive Council is made up of the governor and heads of the different state departments, including the attorney general and the

secretary of Agriculture," he said. "Why is the secretary of Agriculture deciding about health benefits for employees of the UI?"

Small said Democrats and Republicans have virtually equal voting strength in the Senate, and 26 of the 50 votes are necessary for the bill's passage. Because of this, he said, the partisan nature of the bill must be broken for passage.

Small urged employees to send letters to their senators explaining why they feel it necessary for the bill to be passed. He also said the Executive Council should be concentrated on.

"It is important to get the secretary of Agriculture to admit he was not elected to decide on health benefits," he said.

"This bill has a chance of passing. It will not be a piece of cake, but if it lines up Democrats versus Republicans, it's doomed," Small said.

Educator: Reading, writing top priorities

By GREG SMITH
Staff Writer

School systems should primarily be held accountable for — and restricted to — teaching their students the basic reading, writing and math skills, said Dr. Daniel Griffiths, dean of the New York University School of Education.

A set of standards need to be developed and used to determine if students are educationally competent, Griffiths said at the 62nd annual education conference sponsored by the UI College of Education last Friday and Saturday.

Parents have been saying the schools have lost accountability and are calling for a minimum competency test, Griffiths said. "My answer is: For every human problem there is always a solution that is easy, simple and generally wrong. The answer to our education problems will not be answered by just a test. Any viable solution requires educators to step back and take a look at the entire education process."

Schools and the communities that support them should get together and decide what needs to be taught, set objective standards that can be judged and met and develop tests to determine if students have met

the standards, Griffiths said. "Goals for education need to be limited to what schools can accomplish," Griffiths said. "Schools can't teach social reforms and values. Schools can teach and compare reading, writing and math skills."

Since a set of standards and goals have been set, the responsibility should be placed on the school administrators to meet those goals, Griffiths said. "It is the principals and superintendents who determine and shape education programs."

There also has been a change in the last few decades in attitudes of what an education should do, Griffiths said.

Education has become more concerned with individual goals and what students want to learn without considering how functional those goals are, he said, adding that the sense of common goals to be obtained from education that was once present is gone.

Students themselves should be held more accountable, Griffiths said. "There should be 'full-disclosure diplomas.' A diploma should state on it exactly what a student has accomplished."

Schools in Iowa, according to Dr. H.D. Hoover, co-author of the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills, do not need a test to judge the

competency of high school seniors.

In Iowa, due to the widespread use of the basic skills tests, educators can pinpoint incompetent students before they graduate, said Hoover, an associate UI professor, speaking at the conference.

Only 4 per cent of Iowa's schoolchildren are classified as educational incompetents, Hoover said. "We know who the incompetents are from third grade on up because of the basic skills tests. What educators should be concerned with is how to help the known students who are not competent in their basic school work."

"A one-shot test to judge if a student is competent has too many chances of misclassifying students," Hoover said. "With the basic skills tests, there is more accumulated information to show how a student is doing."

HEC considering pay increase, new director selection method

By THERESA CHURCHILL
and TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writers

The Hancher Entertainment Commission (HEC), which books concerts at the UI, is considering alternatives for selecting its director that would provide a higher salary for the position.

Current HEC Director John Gallo, who has held that position for three years, said he has "no plans to stay" at the UI following his graduation in May.

Gallo said a higher salary for the director is needed because

the workload has increased since HEC and the Committee on University Entertainment merged last year. He added that HEC had selected member Gary Johnson as its new director, prior to considering methods of raising the director's salary.

One plan is to establish a student assistantship, which would be under the supervision of HEC and the Hancher Auditorium administration, instead of an academic department. This type of assistantship is comparable with that established for the Student Senate president and would allow HEC to appoint its

own director as it currently does.

The other plan would create a non-student directorship, and HEC would not be ultimately responsible for choosing the director. According to Philip Hubbard, vice president for Student Services, if the HEC directorship were made a staff position, HEC could recommend someone for that position but that person would have to be approved by the senate, which created HEC, and by James Wockenfuss, HEC adviser and director of Hancher Auditorium.

The current directorship was salaried, for the first time, at

about \$2,000 this year, according to Gallo.

Johnson said the commission will look into both alternatives and draw up a proposal this week to submit to the senate. He said the commission is "leaning toward" establishing a student assistantship.

Under the plan for a student assistantship, the director would be paid about \$5,000, which is approximately 1 per cent of the previous year's concert receipts, Senate President Donn Stanley said Friday. However, it is uncertain at this time whether the salary for a non-student staff person would be funded by HEC, the senate or the Hancher administration, said Fred Doderer, director of Personnel.

Evaluation group will inspect UI

The UI will be evaluated Monday through Wednesday as part of a review to reaffirm its accreditation.

A team from the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools will evaluate the relationship between faculty and students, faculty projects that improve in-class teaching and the ranking of students according to test scores, according to May Brodbeck, vice president for Academic Affairs and dean of Faculties.

Brodbeck said the committee will also inspect the variety of courses offered at the UI and will review the areas of the United States from which UI students come.

CAC to vote for officers

The Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) will vote for president and vice president at 7 p.m. today. The election, in which only CAC councilors may vote, will be held during the regular CAC meeting in the Union Ohio State Room.

Vice President Niel Ritchie is running for president with Peter Dufour, a former CAC councilor. Opposing them are Joe Fredericks, an Activities Board member, and Richard Allen, an engineering student.

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AFSCME Local 12

Informal Meeting
Tuesday April 11 7 pm
at Eagles Lodge

Representatives from all segments of AFSCME International, Council 61, Local 12 will be in attendance.

Among present will be: Bob Alpert, Special Assistant to President Wurf., Don Anderson, Council 61 Executive Director, Doug Hart, Assistant Area Director of Iowa and Dennis Kopf, Council 61 Representative for Local 12.

This meeting was put together to discuss ways of Local 12 reaching its potential membership of 5,500. All questions, suggestions and opinions are wanted.

The only way your opinion can truly be known is if you express it. ATTEND!



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Var

By NEIL BROWN
City Editor

Dealing with problem by petroleum product the United States is getting the America back on its feet, Nostrand, candid. Republican nominee U.S. Senate, said.

In an interview Daily Iowan, Va criticized gas regulation of gas said the energy contributed heavy inflation and the declining value of abroad.

"If price control America, we should everything. The only which prices are the liquid and nature industry," Van No "We've learned in price control is not do we still control this industry?" "If we deregulate produce more"

Quak

By DON HRABAL
Staff Writer

An appeal from Rapids Human Commission charged discrimination in policies of the Quaker Oats in Ce against the comp 1975. The compla Quaker Oats w discrimination in pregnancy-related income benefits to she was require

The argume sponsored by the Law as part of Sup Day activities.

The appeal ste complaint filed Tennyson, a lab te Quaker Oats in Ce against the comp 1975. The compla Quaker Oats w discrimination in pregnancy-related income benefits to she was require

Doderer legislator fear se

DES MOINES (I lawmakers have fa legislation allowing visit prisoners because sex amer subject in Rema two state legis several state offic weekend at a se ference.

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Doderer said won't discuss the su encourages t Legislature to cont the question. It also that the Iowa De Social Services doe in its institutions,

Agreeing was To former Iowa legis is deputy director Office of Health, E Welfare in Kansas said no law was ne Social Services De begin conjugal vis "Sex is a custo need, as adequate is," Higgins said. law need; the de the authority nece Department of So were to begin to al visits, I'm convin Legislature would that practice."

An example of st unwillingness to fa was the recent defe give the Socia Department \$75,00 pilot program that allowed prisone conjugal visits spouses, said the measure, Rep. Ne Nevada. The Hous considering the bill \$20,000 to increas furlough programs

Victor Preisser, director of the depa in a later interv conjugal visit pro not save a marriag "proven to be the swer."

"Public safety Period. Whatever are — reducing h or improving marr haven't caused pri all over the coun them," he said.

Van Nostrand: deregulate oil

Hawkeye

Jeff Heinke

By NEIL BROWN
City Editor

Dealing with the energy problem by deregulating petroleum products' prices in the United States is essential to getting the American economy back on its feet, Maurice Van Nostrand, candidate for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate, said Saturday.

In an interview with *The Daily Iowan*, Van Nostrand criticized government regulation of gas prices and said the energy problem has contributed heavily to recent inflation and the steadily declining value of the dollar abroad.

"If price control is good for America, we should put it on everything. The only industry in which prices are regulated is the liquid and natural gas industry," Van Nostrand said. "We've learned in the past that price control is not good, so why do we still control the prices in this industry?"

provide economic incentives to do so, and reduce the unbelievable amount of oil we import," he said.

Van Nostrand favors a "free-market system" and noted that the United States is paying \$9.51 per barrel of oil to U.S. companies and more than \$14 per barrel to foreign "dictatorships."

He said these price differences contradict the U.S. campaign for human rights.

"Today we are buying oil from some of the most oppressive governments in the history of the world. And we're paying 55 per cent more for that oil," he said. "That violates how Americans feel about human rights."

Van Nostrand, chairman of the Iowa Commerce Commission, is trying to unseat Democratic Sen. Dick Clark. Clark opposes deregulation of oil prices and has said that if controls are removed and oil companies are permitted to charge the higher foreign rate, they will receive windfall profits.

Van Nostrand said the United

States must reduce its dependency on foreign oil and deregulation will lead to more domestic production. He said that if the price of gas rises, it may force reduced use.

"At 60 cents a gallon for gas, I'm more likely to do things than if gas is a dollar a gallon. With gas prices that high, I might say, 'The bus isn't that bad' or 'Maybe I'll ride with the neighbors in that direction' or 'Maybe I'll wait a day to go to the shopping center,'" Van Nostrand said.

He criticized Congress for stalling on President Carter's energy plan and doubts whether effective energy legislation will pass this year.

"I was unhappy with his (Carter's) plan but would have preferred it to nothing, which is what we have now."

"The Congress loves to work on the car companies, telling them to produce smaller cars, even though Americans like big cars. They love to work on restricting the utility companies. But they will not address the American consumer and utilizer," Van Nostrand

said.

Van Nostrand attacked Clark's voting record in the Senate, particularly on economic issues.

"He votes for measures that provide temporary comfort for the people. But he is not looking at the long-term effect of these measures," he said.

"One example is his vote to raise the minimum wage. Unemployment must be dealt with first because employers now don't want to hire employees (whom) they have to pay \$2.65 an hour," Van Nostrand said.

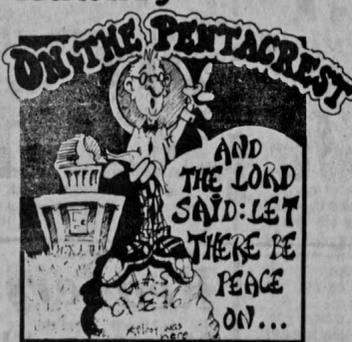
Van Nostrand was critical of the large amount of products that the United States imports, which he said has contributed to the declining value of the dollar abroad. He used Nigeria as an example.

"They sold us \$7 billion in oil, and we sold them \$1 billion in U.S. products. That's \$6 billion imbalance. Had we sold them more products and leveled that off, it would have benefited our dollar, and it would have benefited their farmers."

Such imports as cars, radios and televisions "are costing substantially more, and this is terribly inflationary," he said.

Van Nostrand also attacked Clark on the problem of the decreasing value of the dollar. "The value of the dollar has declined more severely in the five years that Dick Clark has been in office than at any other time in history," he said.

Van Nostrand will oppose former Lt. Gov. Roger Jepsen of Davenport and Indianola attorney Joseph Bertroche in the June 6 primary.



Red Cross is counting on you.

Quaker Oats bias charged

By DON HRABAL
Staff Writer

An appeal from the Cedar Rapids Human Rights Commission charging sexual discrimination in the benefit policies of the Quaker Oats Co. was made before the Iowa Supreme Court in a special session Saturday at Old Capitol.

The arguments were sponsored by the UI School of Law as part of Supreme Court Day activities.

The appeal stems from a complaint filed by Sandra Tennyson, a lab technician for Quaker Oats in Cedar Rapids, against the company in July 1975. The complaint charged Quaker Oats with sexual discrimination in its denial of pregnancy-related disability income benefits to her when she was required by her

doctor to have an abortion and tubal ligation for medical reasons.

The Cedar Rapids Human Rights Commission agreed with Tennyson and led a suit against Quaker Oats in Linn County District Court. The suit charged that the company's benefits policy is discriminatory on the basis of sex, thus violating the Iowa Code and a Cedar Rapids ordinance.

District Court Judge Ansel Chapman ruled against Tennyson and the Human Rights Commission, stating, "The disability benefit policy does not discriminate on the basis of sex."

Shirley Steele, attorney for the commission, said the district court decision was "wrongfully" based on a 1976 United States Supreme Court opinion that held that a similar denial of pregnancy-related disability benefits did not violate the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Steele said the appeal has been filed, saying the decision of the U.S. Supreme Court is not binding on the Iowa Supreme Court because the lawsuit was filed under discrimination clauses found in the Iowa Code and a local municipal ordinance.

The commission bases its appeal on a 1975 Iowa Supreme Court decision in which the denial of such pay to pregnant teachers was determined discriminatory under the Iowa Code.

Patrick Roby, attorney for Quaker Oats, told the Supreme Court Saturday that the benefit policies are not discriminatory but are solely "based upon different risk factors." Classifying pregnancy as a risk among disability income benefits, Roby said, excluding a particular risk from benefits, is not being discriminatory.

The Supreme Court will rule on this case within the next few months.

Doderer: legislators fear sex

DES MOINES (UPI) — Iowa lawmakers have failed to act on legislation allowing spouses to visit prisoners in private because sex remains a taboo subject in American society, two state legislators and several state officials said this weekend at a sexuality conference.

"Sex is the No. 1 topic you don't want to discuss if you want to get re-elected," Sen. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, told the two-day conference Saturday. "It's such an easy subject for your opponent to demagogue."

Doderer said most Iowans won't discuss the subject, which encourages the Iowa Legislature to continue to dodge the question. It also is apparent that the Iowa Department of Social Services doesn't want sex in its institutions, she said.

Agreeing was Tom Higgins, a former Iowa legislator who now is deputy director of the U.S. Office of Health, Education and Welfare in Kansas City. Higgins said no law was needed for the Social Services Department to begin conjugal visits.

"Sex is a customary human need, as adequate as nutrition is," Higgins said. "There's no law needed; the department has the authority necessary. If the Department of Social Services were to begin to allow conjugal visits, I'm convinced the Iowa Legislature would not overrule that practice."

An example of state officials' unwillingness to face the issue was the recent defeat of a bill to give the Social Services Department \$75,000 to begin a pilot program that would have allowed prisoners 72-hour conjugal visits with their spouses, said the sponsor of the measure, Rep. Neal Hines, D-Nevada. The House committee considering the bill did approve \$20,000 to increase the prisons' furlough programs.

Victor Preisser, the acting director of the department, said in a later interview that a conjugal visit program would not save a marriage and has not "proven to be the magic answer."

"Public safety comes first. Period. Whatever the benefits are — reducing homosexuality or improving marriages — they haven't caused prison systems all over the country to adopt them," he said.

The Daily Iowan

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1. Step one, appropriately enough, starts by selecting the correct site. To do so, pick up a bottle of Busch Premium Beer. This is called heading for the mountains.

2. Okay, here's where the fun begins. Hold the mountain firmly in your left hand, grasp the mountain top with your right hand and twist the little fella off. There you go.

3. Now for the tricky part. Neophytes, listen up: the proper pour is straight down the center of the glass. Only in this way will the cold, invigorating taste of the mountain come to a head.

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Fig. 1 Before Mountaineering Fig. 2 During Mountaineering Fig. 3 After Mountaineering

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The Daily Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Monday, April 10, 1978 Vol. 110, No. 178

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Women

The United States Senate is not the type of place you'd want your mother to hang out in. It has a pretty bad reputation and shady characters are known to frequent the place. Indeed, Senators occupy a rather low social echelon, somewhere between grave robbers and editorial writers.

Nevertheless, the Senate looms as an inviting roost for most politicians, male and female, because power dwells so plentifully therein. And some of them make it; the problem is most of these worthies are men, and few — which is to say, next to none — are women.

At present, there is only one woman in the Senate, Muriel Humphrey (D-Minn.), Hubert's widow. She was not elected to the seat, but was appointed by Minnesota Governor Rudy Perpich because she was the least controversial choice: There were a number of other Minnesota Democrats, all of them men, angling for the job, and if Perpich had appointed one of them, the others would have been angry enough to split the party.

Sen. Humphrey probably could have won the election on her own this fall, as much on the strength of sympathy and nostalgia as on her considerable merit. But she chose not to run. Thus, when the new Senate convenes in 1979, it is doubtful any women will be among them.

Women in the Senate are usually there only to occupy space until a "real" senator, a male one, can be elected. The last elected woman in the Senate was Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me.). Since her defeat in 1972, there have been only a handful of women in the Senate, all on interim appointments, all powerless and without influence.

This is an abysmal situation. It certainly isn't the case that no qualified women are to be found. The country is crowded with women state legislators, women state officials and administrators, women educators, women business leaders, etc., who are infinitely more qualified for the Senate than many of the chowderheads presently serving there. Women are beginning to make inroads in the House and in governorships — if you want to call a measly two out of 50 governorships an inroad — but the Senate is as bereft of feminine influence as a men's room.

One contributing factor to this is that women are not frequently not allowed to run; political organizations in most states are usually controlled by men who are not likely to let an "outsider" on the ticket, and to them a woman is the ultimate outsider. And when women are allowed to run, they are usually trapped in unwinnable contests against unbeatable incumbents. The male political establishment can then righteously intone, "See? We gave you your chance, but you girls just can't win." It would be just as logical to say that since it is usually men who lose political elections, they can't win either.

The 1978 off-year elections are still taking shape, so it is as yet not determinable how great an impact women will have. But it is safe to say they won't have the impact they should have; they make up more than half the electorate, but they surely won't constitute half the winning candidates.

This situation is intolerable in a purportedly pluralistic society. Women can't expect much help from men in this, so they must take action by themselves, for themselves. Their only recourse is to recruit more candidates, run hard and run everywhere. The results won't be immediate, and this may not be the year they win. But with the greater number of experienced candidates, experienced campaign workers, organizational skills and the power base they can build on this year, in 1980 their influence can be too great for the male establishment to ignore or brush aside.

Male-controlled government, on all levels, has reached a sorry state; if women are able to break that control, it could be appreciably better. It is obvious it can be no worse.

MICHAEL HUMES
Assoc. Editorial Page Editor

Employees

Today's Daily Iowan carries a story announcing that a former UI history instructor has been awarded unemployment compensation because the course she teaches will be discontinued. The Iowa Job Service Appeal Board reversed an earlier ruling denying Carol Morgan jobless benefits because students cannot receive compensation for academic employment.

The Iowa Code specifies that students employed by colleges where they attend classes "will not be covered by any program of unemployment insurance." A post-comprehensive doctoral candidate, Morgan argued she was not a student by the Code's definition because she attended no classes.

Underlying this provision of the Iowa Code is a pernicious assumption that has become a given in academics and government: Students who work for universities don't have real jobs. Even though students work so they can eat, just like most people, college employment isn't real employment. Even though university paychecks are taxed, students aren't real taxpayers. By extension, the unavoidable assertion is that students aren't real people and aren't to be treated as such.

Unfortunately, no one has explained how students who attend daytime class and push brooms at night differ from people who sleep during the day and work all night. The distinction, however, between "employee" and "student-employee" still remains. Perhaps the issue is scarcity. Student-workers can be replaced easily, and decent jobs are hard to find. Accordingly, no one need take student-employees especially seriously; they are fungible, and they work cheap. It is difficult to be taken seriously when you are one of thousands.

Perhaps the problem is that college isn't considered the real world, like working in a steel mill. Academe is a protected environment where students don't fear the wolf at the door, where no one suffers real problems, where disease, death, doubt and discomfort are denied entrance, where ambrosia is free, where work isn't work.

This opinion isn't restricted to those outside academe, for the longer you remain a student the less seriously everyone treats you, even professional academics. The problem is especially debilitating to grad students, who hold two or three college degrees, who depend upon pitiful salaries from assistantships to survive, who carry the brunt of a college's educational responsibilities and earn less money than a beginning secretary at the college's food service.

But there is no fuller statement of this dilemma than Morgan's having to prove she wasn't a student before anyone would address her seriously.

DON NICHOLS
Editorial Staff Writer

Readers: men, women and colonials

Men not alike

To the Editor:

Paula Klein's recent editorial on the men's movement (DI, May 5) left me, in her words, "frustrated and mistrustful." I think her article contains assumptions that are both unwarranted and quite sexist. I have not been involved in men's groups or conferences; my perspective is a personal one.

I question the notion, first, that examining the oppression of men will dilute or shift the focus from women's oppression. It is natural, if not mandatory, that discussion of sex roles and oppression include men's as well as women's.



particular since the two roles are so tightly interdependent. Even if men oppress women a hundred times more than the reverse, the absolute magnitude and pervasiveness of sexism warrants an examination of it from both directions.

A second point that bothered me was the implicit dichotomization of liberated-unliberated and feminist-nonfeminist men. Most of the men I've met, including myself, are pretty unfair about women in some areas and more fair in other areas. We are dealing with a continuum, not a dichotomy. If some men's movement adherents are perpetrating this oversimplification, Paula certainly doesn't need to buy it. But she seems to be, in agreeing with her friend that the only man she could consider feminist is one who is self-destructive. The series of acts exemplifying "self-destructive" made it clear that a lot of men would be grouped together who shouldn't be. All men, for example, who accept loans at a bank that is discriminatory toward women are thrown into the same non-feminist camp. The man among them who campaigns for ERA and attempts to relate to women more fairly than he used to is considered as non-feminist as the man who ridicules ERA and beats his wife, since both of them accepted loans at the same bank. How simplistic. It reminds me of the old epithet: "You men are all like."

The criteria for self-destructiveness bring me to the last point. I don't think the women's movement draws its strength from self-destructiveness. Rather, determination and anger give it much of its power. By the same token, no male changes of lasting value are likely to arise from self-destructiveness, guilt over

being male or the like. Instead, men need to look at women's anger towards them and at their anger towards women, in an effort to figure out which is legitimate. For, surely, some of the statements and actions women direct towards men are oppressive and unfair — and men will play a critical role in sorting this out.

John Kramer
839 E. Davenport

Oh, yes they are

To the Editor:

Re: Paula Klein's Scrutiny, in the DI, May 5
We live in a patriarchal society. The very biology of women has been, and continues to be, used to oppress women. Pregnancy is not absolutely voluntary as long as contraceptive techniques that are both physiologically innocuous and physiologically effective are not available for both men and women. Motherhood is not absolutely voluntary as long as free abortion on demand is not available to all women. Indeed, as Adrienne Rich has written, "the woman's body is the terrain upon which patriarchy is erected."

However much men need to liberate their emotions from the stereotype of macho masculinity, and however debilitating is the relentless competition to "be successful," as males must never allow these concerns to supersede, supplant or otherwise override our concern for the painful realities of women's oppression. More than this, we need to translate this concern into active support for women. Such action will often, if not invariably, entail the rejection of privileges extended to us merely because of our gender. For me, this last insight was apocalyptic, a gentle but timely reminder from Paula Klein (via a friend of hers) that I, as a male, have not progressed as far as I had thought.

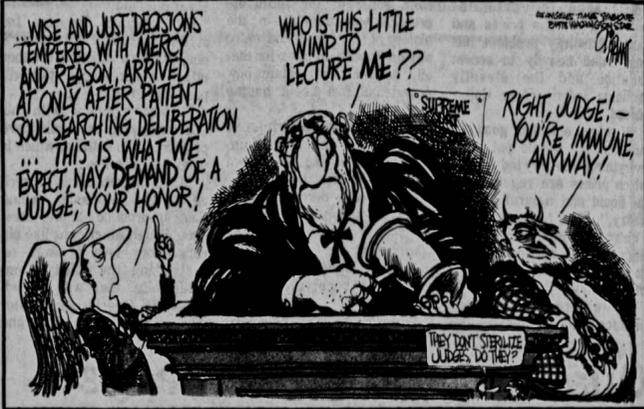
John P. Cumiskey
632 S. Capitol Apt. 1

Damned

To the Editor:

As a "liberated man" I am angered and frustrated after reading Paula Klein's editorial on the men's movement, being left with the feeling that I am "damned if I do, and damned if I don't." None of us can yet claim total emancipation from sexist values and ways of thinking. But Klein totally denies the validity of men even trying to integrate non-sexist values into their lives.

What would Klein have us do? She seems to think that in wanting "to touch each other, cry real tears, and raise children," men are asking for the best of both worlds, being in touch with their emotions, etc., while not giving up their



economic and social advantages (like heart attacks and ulcers). The men's movement is working towards a balance in sex roles, but it seems Klein would only be satisfied by a complete reversal.

Klein's editorial reveals a very disturbing hostility, couched in political language and an inordinate emphasis on female separatism. Such a stand is totally detrimental to the formation of a non-sexist society, for it negates the possibility of men and women working together toward the same goals, (i.e. the eradication of demeaning and ultimately destructive sex roles).

I contend that Klein's views are every bit as sexist as those of the most blatant "male chauvinist pig." If she could begin to see men as human beings subjected to different, but no less real, oppressions as she, and not as "the enemy," I think Klein would find herself much farther along the path to "liberation."

Walter Smith
436 S. Governor

Internal colony

To the Editor:

In his article "Diploma" (DI April 5) Bill Schneider throws out something of a challenge... "blacks are going to be hurt if they are not able to effectively communicate in the language that is spoken in the business offices and government buildings throughout the land."

This article came on my table at a time I was engrossed in a very interesting book, *Education and Colonialism* by Philip Altbach and Gail Kelly. I was therefore able to see in luminous perspective the import of Schneider's assertion. The point is this: In the context of the United States such "minorities" as blacks, native Americans etc. are under internal colonialism. They are economically, politically and culturally

at the periphery of the system. Unlike classical (direct) colonialism, in which there is a large indigenous sector in which the colonized can find refuge, and unlike neocolonialism in which the indigenous elite at least wields some semblance of political power, under internal colonialism the colonized are not only powerless but socially beleaguered by the colonizer. As such, three options are open to the colonized.

First, they can accept to go along with the efforts of the colonizer to "assimilate" them into, mainly, the working class segments of the dominant group. This assimilation represents at least a measure of "social mobility."

Second, and alternatively, the colonized can repudiate the dominant group, but the result is continued marginality in the wretched fringes of the dominant sector.

Third, the internally colonized can emigrate out of the political system in search of "new frontiers."

However one looks at the problem, the choice is between three evils and which one is the best will depend on the intensity of the values of the one making the choice.

Unlike Schneider, I do not think blacks in this country have to give up their subculture as a precondition for success in the white man's world. Experiences elsewhere prove that cultural dualism can accommodate such success. When such organizations as NAACP say that standardized exams discriminate against blacks, they are correct but when their solution is that these exams be rejected, they are taking a moral rather than a practical stand. In the long run, it is better to accost and try to ameliorate a nasty truth than to fly from it into fantasia.

Paul Achola
2502 Bartlett Rd.

Sneaky pro-lifers, misleading survey

I hate to call any group of people sneaky, but these so-called pro-lifers have left me with no choice. These folks are just plain crafty.

A case in point is a survey that's making the rounds in our fair city. The first question put to the interviewee — in this case me — was, "Are you for or against abortion as the last resort to save the life of a pregnant woman?" Sounds

Digressions

dave albert

pretty straightforward, doesn't it? However, I happen to be in favor of abortion, period. So I found myself in the ludicrous position of not being able to answer the question at all. If I had said yes, then my response would have been interpreted as my coming out against abortion except to save the life of the mother; if I had replied no, I would have been cast as one who opposes abortion. This is a new variation on the old "Have you stopped beating your wife?" ploy: One is damned if one says yes, and damned if one says no.

It doesn't stop there, however. Reflect for a moment on the name given to the movement that seeks to outlaw abortions: Pro-life. That name has some pretty weighty implications. If one is not pro-life, then one must anti-life, right? Further consideration leads to another realization that these folks have got one over the proverbial barrel.

First of all, I do not consider a fetus to be a person until it has seen the light of day, or at least until it is close to seeing the light of day. Do we eat scrambled chickens for breakfast? If one wants to argue that eggs are not fertilized when we buy them in the grocery store, then what about Beluga sturgeon?

At any rate, during the first three months or so, I find it difficult if not impossible to consider abortion as homicide. Yet I abhor the act of killing; my favorite season is spring because that is the renovation time, the rebirth, the coming to life of nature. I'll wipe out the occasional insect or varmint, but even then I usually apologize to it beforehand. So I can only visualize my self as being very pro-life in the absolute sense of the term.

But, and here comes the dilemma, life can also be interpreted to mean lifetime. I cannot accept

that forcing a woman to have an unwanted child is going to help her in her life. In fact, I can think of several women I have known whose lives have been thrown into turmoil by unwanted children, either through raising them when they were not prepared to, or through putting them up for adoption and tearing themselves apart for the rest of their lives over that decision.

If one can accept that either of these two factors can severely damage the life of a woman, as could the guilt engendered by having an illegal and socially condemned abortion, then the name pro-life for the anti-abortionists becomes a mockery at best.

The other question that perturbed me in the survey concerned federal funding for abortions. I was asked if I favored such funding, to which I replied, "Of course." What bothered me about that question was the feeling that if I had said no, because I did not believe in government spending in the field of health care-socialized medicine, my answer would have been used to argue that I did not favor abortions. Although this may not seem valid, one must bear in mind the context in which the question is answered. The motive behind the first question was to extract an answer that could only be construed as being un-

favorable to abortion; the response to the second question could be tacked on to the first one to add force to my "negative" stance on the abortion issue. If I did favor abortions only to save the life of a mother, then my feelings on federal funding would be automatically seen as a mere extension of the humanitarian impulse, that is federal funding to save the life of the mother, not federal funding to permit the financially strapped to have abortions.

The survey is therefore not at all intended to reflect public opinion, only to further the suppression of women's rights. Surveys in general strike me as worthless and unrepresentative. But many surveys are taken in a genuine attempt, be it somewhat misguided, to find out how the populace feels about some matter. The pro-life group's survey is not an attempt to probe public opinion; it is a forthright attempt to manipulate you and me into saying what it wants to hear, regardless of our true feelings on the matter. That is sneaky, despicable and generally infuriating. I don't like being used in such a cheap fashion, nor having the precious little intelligence with which I have been endowed insulted. Pro-life seems to have a corollary: anti-truth.

Non-confessions of a non-politician

Several years ago, I spent two days in the Beverly-Wilshire Hotel in Los Angeles talking to Bob Haldeman about collaborating with him on his as-then unwritten book. The publisher who had brought me out there couldn't get together with Haldeman on money. The difficulty was that while Haldeman had a useful and important story to tell about Richard Nixon, it wasn't a

nicholas von hoffman

sensational or a sexy one so that without a great deal of misleading hype, it would never earn back the huge cash advances Haldeman wanted.

After my two days with Haldeman, I was convinced that President Nixon's major domo just doesn't know very much about Watergate. Evidently, back in the early months of 1972, the principal actors in the drama had no earthly idea that they were involved in Watergate. Legally, many of them ended up in conspiracy to obstruct

justice, but that's a very different thing from taking part in a classical plot.

No group of plotters came together in the midnight hour and covenanted to take actions in concert that they understood would destroy them if ever discovered. The evidence all points to a series of discrete, ad hoc acts, many of them done thoughtlessly. After the fact, all these acts committed by a large assortment of different people, many of whom had never met each other, were gathered up and put in one container, one mental construct called Watergate.

It is a gap in perception between the Watergate perpetrators and the Watergate prosecutors, judicial and journalistic, that may account for the trouble Nixon, Haldeman and some others have had in making sufficiently satisfying confessions. They're not quite sure what it is they are to confess to.

The Haldeman I met at the Beverly-Wilshire was not a man well equipped to dope out the meanings of what he had done and had done to him. He has, or he had, charm and likeability, but a remarkably shallow background in history, literature, political philosophy or any other area of study which might have provided him with some guide or measure. He gave the impression

of being a smart man, and an ethical one, but so ignorant, so without knowledge that he was without prudence or judgment.

One of the things he insisted on in our conversation was his self-definition as a "non-political" person, someone who concerned himself with what he called "process." By way of illustration he recalled the discussions between Nixon, Kissinger and others about the decision to recommence bombing Hanoi. He recalled himself being indifferent as to which way the decision went but impatient they make it so he could start the engine of government to carry it out.

As Haldeman saw himself, once he had made his act of faith in the Republican Party, in a Richard Nixon or a John Connally — he is a great admirer of Nixon's old secretary of the treasury — once he had made his inner personal commitment, he was absolved from doing any thinking about the issues himself. A Nixon or a Connally were great "conservatives" and that was all he needed to know.

He seemed to have been imprinted with conservatism at an early age, the way a baby duck can be imprinted with the idea that a three-ton elephant is its mother and follow it everywhere. At

some early point, most likely in his college years, the imprinting took place. He stopped asking questions and followed his elephant right to the jail house door.

A man who can play a major role in election after election, who can be the president of the United States' alter ego and still think of himself as non-political is a man who would have no difficulty playing a major role in the Watergate drama without knowing it. Which is to say Haldeman is stupid. He is a smart man but a narrow one and one so without intellectual curiosity it never occurred to him to look around him and see where he was.

Haldeman is a tough man too, but no tougher than his old boss. At one point he said he'd recently talked to Nixon, who had asked how Haldeman was going to vote in an upcoming California election. Haldeman said he replied by reminding the exile of San Clemente, "I'm a convicted felon, in case you've forgotten, and I can't vote." After that, he reported, there was a pause on the other end of the line and then Nixon said, "Well, in that case I'll vote twice."

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Subj

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Embassy in Saudi Arabia wrote a "flattering" letter for American business officials accused of handling long under subpoenaed Securities and Exchange Commission, congressional officials at the

City

Three Iowa City arrested early Sunday and charged in separate enforcement reported.

Donald D. Aker, Gilbert Court, was Iowa City police at the corner of and Gilbert street charged with interference with and driving headlights. A d Aker's car was in the Iowa City Area.

Brian J. Rega, Oakcrest, No. 10, at 3:20 a.m. by charged with OM left of the center light violation.

UI student Mar 21, of S220 HI arrested by Cam officers at 1:42 a.m. allegedly drove cycle recklessly dormitory courtyard. Campus Security that after being Deskin allegedly resist arrest an officer was called Deskin was s charged with reckless driving.

The Iowa Department was Dividend gas st corner of Bur

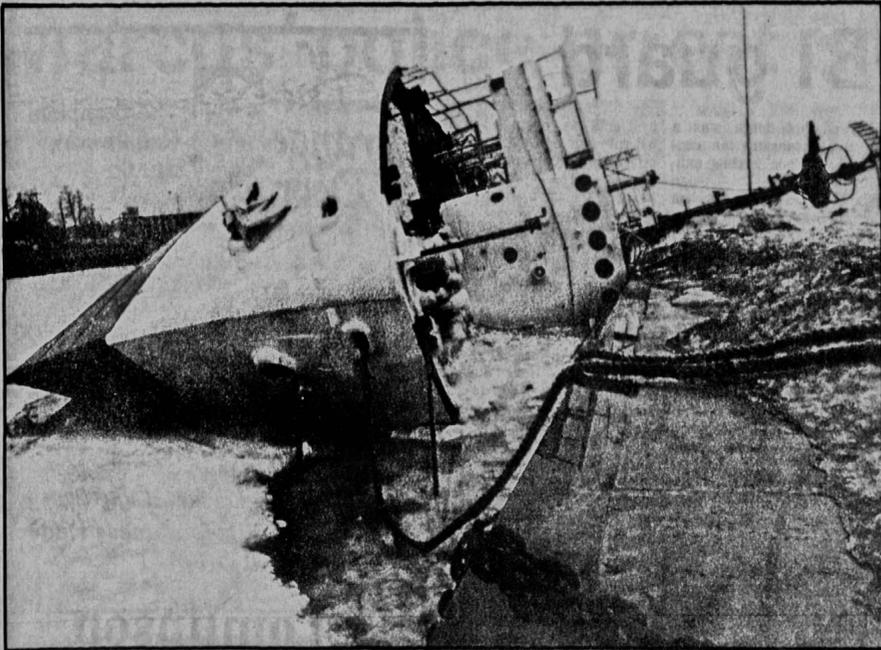
John Teufel, 61 St., said Friday the Democratic for a four-year Johnson County Supervisors.

Teufel has live County for 27 years been the food ser for the Johnson facility for the years.

He is a UI gra at St. Ambrose C years and w

A lawsuit by a City residents ag and the Earl struction Co. w Friday by Joh District Court Schultz.

The lawsuit, fil a year ago, asse City Council act 1967 when it issu request for an building at 902 N The suit, filed residents, ch construction of t building wou property in the



Even ships need sleep

The training vessel Allegheny, a 143-foot former Navy tub that capsized under heavy accumulations of ice during the winter, has been sold to Malcomb Marine of St. Clair, Mich.,

for \$110,000. Sold "as, where is," the ship rests on her side in the harbor of the Great Lakes Maritime Academy. The 900-ton ship also sank in 1970, when ice moved away from the it and tore off a valve.

Administration: tuition tax credit is unconstitutional

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration issued a blast at tuition tax credit legislation Sunday, charging it would change government policy to provide more financial aid to those attending private schools than public schools.

In a letter to Ways and Means Committee Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal and HEW Secretary Joseph Califano said the net effect of tax credits would be "a major and undesirable change in federal policy." They said the credits would provide three or four times more federal support for private school children than for public school children.

They also said the credits would be inflationary and unconstitutional.

The Ways and Means Committee has scheduled hearings for Monday and Tuesday on legislation that would allow students or parents of students in college, vocational schools and in some cases parochial and other private elementary and high schools to subtract \$250 to \$500 from their taxes each year

for tuition. A tax credit is taken directly from taxes owed as opposed to a deduction or exemption which is subtracted from income before taxes are calculated.

Califano and Blumenthal said families with incomes over \$30,000 would get 20 per cent or more of the benefits under the two leading tax credit bills. The bills would cost \$1.2 billion and \$4.4 billion, respectively, during the first year.

Tax credits for college students "will have little, if any, impact on the decision of a wealthy family to send their children to college" and will provide "too little support to be of any real help in ensuring that a needy family is able to do so," said Blumenthal and Califano.

The administration's own bill supports increasing the amount of money available for grants for needy families.

A career in law—without law school.

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Subpoenaed Arab gets flattering report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Embassy in Saudi Arabia wrote a "flattering" new report for American businessmen on a controversial Arab sales agent accused of handling bribes and long under subpoena by the Securities and Exchange Commission, congressional sources say.

Commerce Department confirmed that Ambassador John C. West signed the report on multimillionaire playboy Adnan Khashoggi in January after it was compiled by the embassy's commercial attaché.

But they said the Commerce Department declined to circulate the report — one of a series consulted by American

businessmen looking for sales agents overseas — because a congressional subcommittee had asked that Khashoggi be black listed and excluded from such reports a year ago.

"Adnan Khashoggi is the Saudi Arabian middleman, sometimes bagman, who figured in the Northrop, Raytheon, Litton Industries and other incidents involving payoff and possible bribery," Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, the subcommittee chairman, said in an April 4, 1977 letter to the Commerce Department.

Rosenthal referred to 1975 SEC and Senate investigations into alleged payment of bribes and kickbacks by U.S. firms trying to drum up business in overseas markets. Both investigations raised allegations Khashoggi was involved in some of those transactions.

Stanley Sporkin, enforcement director at the SEC, said the commission issued a subpoena for Khashoggi's testimony that could resolve at least six cases of alleged corporate corruption.

A Sporkin aide said the SEC considers Khashoggi "a fugitive from justice" because he has eluded that subpoena for more than two years.

Khashoggi earned more than \$100 million in commissions from Lockheed and Northrop in the early 1970s, but has been less in demand as an Arab sales agent since his name surfaced in the U.S. investigations.

Congressional sources said West signed the new report shortly before the Saudi Arabian government hired a U.S. public relations firm whose officials include the ambassador's son and a former close political associate.

State and Commerce Department officials said such reports are usually produced in response to requests from businessmen but the new Khashoggi report was "voluntarily initiated by the State Department."

It contained the standard U.S. disclaimer that "no responsibility can be assumed by the government or its officers for any transactions had with any persons or firms herein mentioned."

But one congressional source said the report had "some flattering things to say about Khashoggi. Any businessman would have to believe that the report was an approval of Khashoggi."

Rosenthal, asked for comment, said, "the State Department should not recommend and give government approval as agents or distributors to foreign officials engaged in questionable or illegal payments or practices."

"Although the embassy's behavior in recommending Khashoggi was unusual and inappropriate, Commerce should be commended for vetoing the recommendations."

Commerce Department officials confirmed they considered the report "sensitive" and decided not to distribute it. Joel W. Biller, assistant secretary of state for commerce, said such export promotion reports are not a "U.S. government stamp of approval," but acknowledged businessmen often rely on them for leads to agents in foreign countries.

Biller also said West signs every cable leaving the embassy whether he has read it or not, and was apparently not

City newsbriefs

Police beat

Three Iowa City men were arrested early Sunday morning and charged with OMVUI in separate incidents, law enforcement officials reported.

Donald D. Akers, 21, of 813 Gilbert Court, was arrested by Iowa City police at 12:15 a.m. at the corner of Burlington and Gilbert streets. He was charged with OMVUI, interference with official acts, and driving without headlights. A dog found in Akers' car was impounded at the Iowa City Animal Shelter.

Brian J. Regan, 21, of 708 Oakcrest, No. 10, was stopped at 3:20 a.m. by police and charged with OMVUI, driving left of the center line and a red light violation.

UI student Mark L. Deskin, 21, of S220 Hillcrest, was arrested by Campus Security officers at 1:42 a.m. after he allegedly drove his motorcycle recklessly in the Quad dormitory courtyard.

Campus Security reported that after being stopped, Deskin allegedly started to resist arrest and a back-up officer was called in to assist. Deskin was subsequently charged with OMVUI and reckless driving.

The Iowa City Fire Department was called to the Dividend gas station at the corner of Burlington and

Dubuque at 2:27 a.m. Sunday after an Iowa City woman allegedly drove into a gas pump. A small fire started when some gas was ignited by electrical wiring after the pump was hit.

The fire was put out by a station employee. There was minor damage.

A purse and 25 eight-track tapes worth \$210 were reported missing to police Saturday morning by an Iowa City woman.

Amy Powell, of 129 Indian Lookout, told officers her car was entered when parked in front of 304 Reno St. sometime between midnight and 1 a.m. There are no suspects.

Four tires and rims, each valued at \$75, were reported stolen off a car parked at 1015 W. Benton Saturday morning, police reported. Ed Morris, of the same address, notified police of the incident after he discovered his car sitting on blocks. There are no suspects.

Seven allegedly illegal aliens, all male Mexicans, are being held at the Johnson County Jail pending transfer to Omaha today by immigration officials. The aliens were picked up by law enforcement officials early Sunday morning.

Teufel

John Teufel, 61, 506 Meadow St., said Friday he will seek the Democratic nomination for a four-year term on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

Teufel has lived in Johnson County for 27 years and has been the food service manager for the Johnson County Care facility for the past three years.

He is a UI graduate, taught at St. Ambrose College for two years and was an ad-

ministrator for the WPA. After World War II, Teufel graduated from the College of Mortuary Science in St. Louis and worked at the Oathout Mortuary. Later, he operated several restaurants in Iowa City.

"I am a strong believer in keeping local control of our own destinies, and (I) believe this will be a battlefield in the future and a fight we must win," he said.

Courts

A lawsuit by a group of Iowa City residents against the city and the Earl Yoder Construction Co. was dismissed Friday by Johnson County District Court Judge Louis Schultz.

The lawsuit, filed more than a year ago, asserted that the City Council acted illegally in 1967 when it issued a rezoning request for an apartment building at 902 N. Dodge.

The suit, filed by 14 area residents, charged that construction of the apartment building would devalue property in the residential

neighborhood. Schultz said in his opinion, "To allow the claims of the plaintiffs after they have sat without action for over 10 years would bring about a chaotic and inequitable result."

The plaintiffs in the suit include Horace Amidon, Wayne Begley, Joseph and Mona Cermak, Dennis Chadwick, Loren Hickerson, Lawrence and May Howsare, Constance Merker, Harold and Dolores Rogers, Barbara Soucek, Corinne Suter and Jack Young Jr.

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Student Senate

Budget Request forms

DUE MONDAY APRIL 10, 5:00 pm

- ★ All groups requesting spring funding from senate must turn in 8 copies of all forms
- ★ Forms are available in the Student Senate Office, Activities Center, IMU
- ★ All groups must sign up for a budget hearing time by April 12

Letelier witness under FBI guard

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Michael Vernon Townley, deported from Chile late Friday, appeared briefly before a magistrate Sunday under close FBI guard for identification as a wanted "material witness" to the 1976 assassination in Washington of former Chilean Foreign Minister Orlando Letelier.

Townley, 35, was hustled in handcuffs from Baltimore-Washington International Airport by FBI agents late Saturday to "an undisclosed location in the Baltimore-Washington area," an FBI spokesman said Sunday.

He was whisked in and out of a brief, secret arraignment before U.S. Magistrate George E. Burgess in nearby Hyattsville, Md., Sunday.

FBI spokesman Tom Harrington said the proceeding was an "identity arraignment" to determine the right man was being held.

The FBI first said Townley was held at the military stockade at Ft. Meade, Md., halfway between Baltimore and Washington, but later refused to confirm his exact whereabouts "for security reasons."

Townley was expected to be arraigned today before a federal judge "as a material witness regarding a federal investigation," Harrington said. "He is not being charged with a criminal charge."

Townley, a Waterloo, Iowa, native, has lived in Chile for most of the last 20 years.

Letelier and an American aide, Ronnie Moffitt, were killed Sept. 21, 1976, when a bomb, concealed in Letelier's car, exploded as they drove by Sheridan Circle on Embassy Row in Washington.

Moffitt's husband, Michael, also in the car, was not seriously injured.

Survey: Most approve mercy killing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans are becoming less afraid of death, and a majority approved of legalized mercy killing in a recent poll, according to a new insurance industry report.

It advises insurance executives that these changing attitudes, combined with the steady increase in life expectancy levels, may impose the need for drastic change in life insurance concepts.

Offering a bizarre scenario of the flamboyant, voluntary death-styles that might be in vogue by the turn of the century, when the average life span could be 90 years, the report said life insurance may simply become secondary to coverage of the home and the car and to other forms of investment.

"If people perceive the risk of premature death to be decreasing," it said, "they may buy less life insurance and place more of their money in other financial vehicles."

The report was prepared by the American Council on Life Insurance, a trade association representing firms with 90 per cent of the industry's assets.

It said 52 per cent of the Americans it surveyed last year approved of the proposition that doctors should be legally allowed to end the life of a terminally ill person painlessly, if that person and his family request it.

That finding was compared with a 1947 Gallup Poll in which only 36 per cent of those surveyed agreed with a similar proposition.

The insurance council's poll found that support for mercy killing was highest among the young and lowest — but still higher than the 1947 result — among the elderly.

It ran 60 percent in the 18-34 age bracket, 51 per cent in the 35-54 age bracket, and 41 per cent of those 55 and older.

Heroin use, deaths drop 40%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's chief health adviser said in an interview published Sunday the availability of heroin in the United States today stands at its lowest level in seven years.

Dr. Peter Bourne, a British-born psychiatrist, said the drop in cross-the-border heroin trafficking has prompted a parallel 40 per cent decline in heroin-related deaths. He credited cooperation between the United States and Mexico for the improved situation.

Bourne also told U.S. News and World Report magazine President Carter will submit a national health insurance program, probably combining both public and private services, to Congress before its adjournment this year.

He said Carter is trying to halt soaring health care costs and keep "to a minimum any new tax burden on the American public."

Asked about the administration's progress in arresting the spread of heroin and other major drugs, Bourne said, "We have substantially reduced the amount of heroin coming into the United States... so that today its availability is now at the lowest level in seven years."

Bourne said use of cocaine is widespread, but "it's a much less consequential substance." He said the typical American cocaine user is one who is affluent, who "enjoys the pleasant high which the drug can induce."

"These people also tend to employ reasonably good judgment in using the drug," he said.

He said the administration's cocaine strategy is to keep the drug's price "inordinately high" by imposing strict law enforcement measures.

While he called heroin "the most serious street drug in terms of the health hazards and crime associated with it," Bourne said the increasing use of PCP or "angel dust" by young people "is the single most significant drug problem."

Broke Cleveland schools stay open

CLEVELAND (UPI) — State officials and a federal court judge agreed Sunday that Cleveland public schools must stay open even though the school system is broke, and they vowed to come up with a financing method by the end of the week.

"The bottom line is the court agrees that the schools must be kept open," said Ohio Senate President Pro Tempore Oliver Ocasek, D-Akron. "We have given ourselves a deadline of one week to get it settled by then."

Ocasek, Ohio House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe Jr., D-New Boston, and a representative of Gov. James A. Rhodes met for two hours Sunday with U.S. District Court Judge Frank Battisti and his special desegregation master, Daniel McCarthy.

Cleveland Board of Education attorneys also attended.

Battisti said after the meeting that McCarthy will issue a report on the situation "seasonably," apparently meaning not until after a solution to the system's financing is worked out.

Ocasek and Riffe indicated the most likely way to keep the schools going over the short term will be to give Cleveland schools a three-month advance on the state's regular \$3 million monthly subsidy.

That would pump \$9 million — for April, May and June — into the system immediately, but will deplete this year's subsidy.

The system's 11,000 employees have already missed one \$5 million payday and the system is headed for a projected deficit of \$32 million.

Unions representing those employees have indicated their members will not work unless they are paid.

Nader will publish guide to newspapers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ralph Nader announced publication Sunday of a consumer's guide to newspapers aimed at informing readers how to change the contents they don't like.

"Newspapers are a privileged and lucrative industry," said Nader. "The only way to ensure that they become more accountable to the people they serve is through active appraisal by the public."

Nader said, "No other industry has explicit constitutional protection against government regulation of their product, and no other industry has a local monopoly in 97 1/2 per cent of the towns they operate in without any form of public review."

"It is clear that some sort of reader feedback to newspapers is needed," said Nader. "Most editors recognize this need in principle but it is up to the consumers if newspapers are to make meeting it a reality."

The guide — called "How to Appraise and Improve Your Daily Newspaper: A Manual for Readers" — was written by David Bollier, a senior in American studies at Amherst College who worked for Nader last year.

In the manual, Bollier thanks Ben Bagdikian of the University of California, Loren Ghiglione, publisher of the Southbridge, Mass., Evening News and John Seigenthaler, publisher of the Nashville Tennessean for suggestions.

"It's not a comprehensive or definitive manual," Bollier told UPI. "But it is intended make readers aware they have a legitimate right to try to affect the contents of newspapers. We're trying to stimulate

reader awareness."

The manual suggests that citizens group should consider forming their own press councils, and that groups of readers meet with editors, reporters and publishers to make critiques.

The University of Iowa Collegiate Associations Council

is looking for qualified people to serve on all University Committees. These committees provide a learning experience in policy making and provide the needed student input to the Administration. Openings are available on the following committees:

- Academic computer service
- Public Information & University Relations
- Human Subjects Review
- Advisory Committee on International Education
- Water Resources Council
- Affirmative Action
- Foreign Student
- Graduate Council
- University Council on Teaching
- Libraries
- Student Services
- University Research Council
- Computer Operations Working
- University Editorial Review Board
- University Patents
- University Radiation Protection
- Windhover Press Governing Board
- Fullbright Selection
- Campus Planning
- Lecture Service
- University Research Council
- Rights and Freedoms

Applications are available in the Collegiate Associations Council Office, Activities Center, IMU. Applications are due Friday, April 14.

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Tues. April 11 7:30 Iowa City Public Library Story Room
Wed. April 12 2:30 Kirkwood Room - IMU
7:30 Minnesota Room - IMU

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(UPI) — Somali
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Lectures

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Exhibit

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Link

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Meetings

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DOONESBURY

HAS PHRED
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HEY, ABDUL!
DID YOU EVER
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NASTY MASSA-
CORE RUMORS?

Marcos' police arrest 561 protesters



Government opponents stage a mock funeral march in Manila Sunday to mark "the death of democracy in the Philippines" and to protest alleged fraud in recent legislative elections. Police jailed more than 550 demonstrators, including six opposition leaders.

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Police Sunday jailed more than 550 government opponents — including six opposition leaders — who staged a mock funeral march to mark "the death of democracy in the Philippines" and to protest alleged fraud in legislative elections.

A military official said several homemade "pill box" bombs — gunpowder mixed with shrapnel — were confiscated from some of the marchers.

Another 300 protesters who awaited the marchers at the Manila Cathedral went inside after the arrests and said they would hold a vigil until the demonstrators are freed.

Among the 561 persons arrested were six leaders of the opposition, which charges that President Ferdinand Marcos used massive fraud to sweep the crucial 21 Manila seats in the interim National Assembly elected Friday.

"This is a funeral march commemorating the death of democracy in the Philippines," said Lorenzo Tanada, 79, a Harvard-educated lawyer who was campaign manager for the People's Power party.

Tanada was arrested along with four opposition candidates in the Manila races — Francisco Rodrigo, Teofisto Guingona, Ernesto Rondon and Aquilino Pimentel. The sixth opposition leader jailed was lawyer Joker Arroyo.

The military official said the march leaders would be charged with illegal assembly in violation of Marcos' 1972 martial law decree. He said the others were being "processed" to determine the degree of their participation.

About 1,000 protesters set out from Saint Theresa's college in suburban Quezon City on a five-mile march to the Cathedral carrying two coffins, funeral wreaths and banners calling on Filipinos to pray and fight for their freedom.

Police stopped them halfway into the capital and loaded the singing and cheering marchers into seven commandeered city buses without incident.

Marcos ordered the police and army Saturday to break up all anti-government demonstrations, charging subversives and Communist guerrillas had taken over the opposition movement and were plotting "violent riots."

The government commission on elections Saturday said the Marcos slate in the elections — headed by his wife, Imelda — had won all 21 seats in Manila, the only area where the opposition entered a full slate.

Voting was for an interim National Assembly empowered to call elections for a full parliament. Regardless of the outcome, Marcos automatically becomes prime minister after the assembly is convened, retains the authority to rule by martial law decree and can dismiss the assembly at his pleasure.



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Somali leader crushes coup attempt

MOGADISHU, Somalia (UPI) — Somali President Siad Barre said Sunday his army had quickly crushed a long-expected coup attempt by a group of disgruntled officers and the ringleaders "will face their just punishment."

News reports said a number of "senior officials" were killed in the short-lived rebellion. However, it was not immediately clear if they were part of the government or rebel forces, and the extent of other casualties also was not known.

Mogadishu Radio reported the ringleaders had been quickly arrested and "the government is now in full control of the situation."

Diplomatic sources said the coup attempt had been expected for several weeks in Mogadishu in the wake of Somalia's military defeat in the Ogaden war against Ethiopia, but it had received no widespread support either from the army or ruling party and appeared doomed before it began.

They said the coup attempt, the first against Barre since he came to power in 1969, was "ill-timed, ill-planned, ill-supported and tiny."

It began early Sunday when the rebels attempted to seize a communications center six miles from the city center. It ended less than two hours later when local army units crushed them.

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 Frank Piersol, conductor

Three Chorale Preludes William Latham
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 Symphony for Band Donald McGinnis
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Police find 'Moro' letter

ROME (UPI) — A secret letter reportedly written by kidnapped ex-Premier Aldo Moro to his wife but intercepted and seized by police is believed to contain the conditions for his release, police and government sources said Sunday.

The only indication of Red Brigades' demands has come from earlier handwritten letters from Moro begging the government to agree to a barter for some 160 jailed members of the left-wing extremist gang.

The sources said the letter promised that a video-tape, showing the 61-year-old presidential frontrunner alive and well in his "people's jail," soon would be sent to the family. Others said the tape was included with the letter.

The sources speculated that police grabbed the letter before a family courier could reach it because telephone lines at the Moro home were kept under surveillance.

Moro's wife, Eleonora, is believed to have opened a private channel of communication with the Red Brigades after the government announced a "no deals" policy.

In a brief, two-minute speech, Barre said, "At 10 a.m. this morning, a group of soldiers and officers attempted to stage a coup, but were crushed by the national army."

"It is unfortunate a group of soldiers should betray their national obligations and seek to stage a coup but they were immediately faced by the armed forces, who put the rebellion down, and they will now face their just punishment."

Officials refused any comment on the letter, found late Saturday in Rome's picturesque "left bank" Trastevere district, but considered it important enough to call Italian leaders away from their dinner parties to an emergency late night summit at the Interior Ministry.

New police roadblocks were thrown up throughout the capital.

If authentic, it would be the fifth letter written from captivity by Moro since his kidnaping 25 days ago by a Red Brigades commando squad that first killed his five bodyguards.

Although there was no official word on the message's contents, police and Interior Ministry officials said they believed it contained a Red Brigades' ultimatum outlining their demands for Moro's release.

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Postscripts

Lectures

—Prof. Lyle W. Shannon will speak on "Economic Absorption and Cultural Integration of Immigrant Workers" at noon today at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton. His talk is part of the Panamerican Week.

—Carol Greenawalt, assistant picture editor of the Milwaukee Journal, will speak on "Women in Management: The Picture Editor" at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 301, Communications Center.

Exhibit

Eve Drevelowe will exhibit in the Eve Drevelowe Gallery through April 19. Drevelowe was the first graduate student to receive a Master's Degree from the art department.

Link

Cake decorating may be a dying art, but there are people who would like to learn it. If you can help, call Link, 353-5465.

Meetings

—The Revolutionary Student Brigade will meet at 3 p.m. today in the Union Minnesota Room to discuss the upcoming national mobilization against the Bakke decision on Saturday.

—The Oriental Arts Club will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Union Princeton Room.

—Two consciousness-raising groups will have their organizational meetings at 7:30 p.m. April 17 at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison. A group for undergraduate women and a group for women over 22 will be formed at that time. For more information, call the WRAC at 353-6265 by 5 p.m. today.

—The support group for the family and friends of persons who have committed or attempted suicide will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Offices of United Ministries of Higher Education, 707 Melrose.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



PREVENTIVE MEASURES AGAINST SEXUAL ASSAULT

ON THE STREET: It is a fact that attackers engage in a selection process, often eliminating some women until they find a suitable victim. Commonly, an attacker will choose a victim who he perceives as available (no one else around, poorly lit street) and/or vulnerable (projecting a self-conscious self image, passive gait). Physical appearance (comfortable shoes, loose clothing) or assertive body language (eyes straight ahead, a confident stride) are two of the factors which have led to the elimination of prospective victims.

ACTING PREVENTATIVELY:

1. Try not to overload yourself with packages, large purses or books. You want to keep your hands free.
2. Be aware of what's around you. Listen for footsteps and voices near by. Look around to see if there is anyone following you. If you think so, change your walk—either quicker or slower—to see what happens. You might try crossing the street, walking down the middle of the street or quickly turning around and walking in the opposite direction. Stay near the lights at all times. Act on your Suspicions. If you think someone is following you, walk up to a well lit house. Most people will be happy to let you use their phone to arrange for transportation the rest of the way home.
3. Don't walk alone especially if you are drunk, high or upset. Ask a friend to go with you.
4. If you carry a purse, newspaper or umbrella—keep it tucked under your arm.
5. Know the street that you are on and remember that a potential attacker is looking for someone who appears defenseless. Many women are proficient in self-defense tactics and a potential attacker has no way of knowing how well you could defend yourself.

Being followed can be a frightening experience. The Rape Crisis Line is a 24 hour service, so if you need support or would like more information call 338-4800. We feel that by helping each other, we help ourselves.

MEASURES AGAINST SEXUAL ASSAULT
 sponsored by the Rape Victim Advocacy Program

NEXT: PREVENTIVE MEASURES—Where You Live

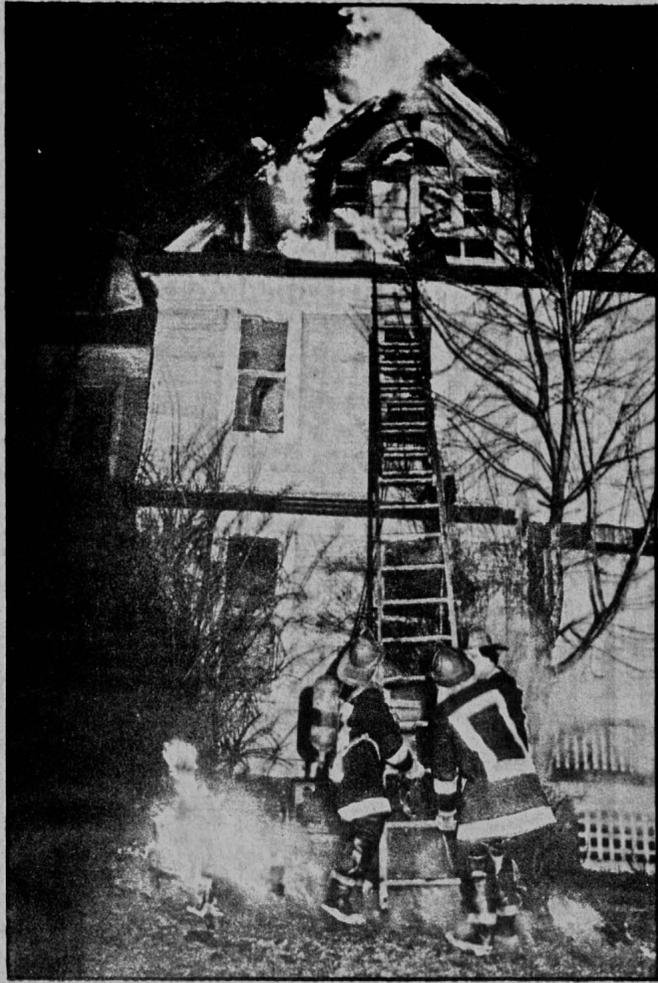
Student Senate



is looking for qualified people to serve on all - University Committees. These are important positions that provide needed student input into decision making. Openings are available on the following committees:

- Cultural Affairs
- Human Rights
- Union Advisory
- Recreational Service
- University Security
- Board of Athletic Control
- Student Health
- Parking and Transportation
- Public Information and University Relations

Applications are available in the Student Senate Office, Activities Center, IMU. **Applications are due Monday, April 10.**



Firefighters battle an early morning fire Sunday at a privately owned apartment house on the Syracuse University campus in New

York. Four firefighters were killed when the roof fell in while they were searching for students who may have been trapped in the building. However, all the students had escaped.

Jean Luc-Ponty: lyrical bombastic, uniformly excellent

By WINSTON BARCLAY
Editorial Page Editor

The violin has rarely found more than a wary acceptance in jazz circles. Many people are surprised at the very notion of jazz violin. And yet the violin has been adapted to jazz by numerous superb musicians since early in the century. Two accomplished old-timers, Stephane Grappelli and Joe Venuti, are still around and playing swinging jazz on the instrument.

But in the '70s, the violin seems to be coming into its own, owing to such artists as Jerry Goodman, Michal Urbaniak, Noel Pointer and Steve Kindler. Perhaps the best, and certainly the most successful, advocate of progressive jazz violin, Jean-Luc Ponty, brought his band to Hancher Auditorium Friday night.

Ponty has been hailed as a violin giant by both critics and peers, and each of his solo albums has produced successively greater sales. He is a classically trained musician who brings a sense of orchestral composition to a fusion of jazz and rock. The music Ponty creates is at once lyrical and bombastic, uniting the rhythmic drive of rock with a refined sense of melody and detailed composition.

On stage, Ponty is in complete control, using his bow as a conductor's baton and dominating the stage by the sheer power of his technical virtuosity and improvisational creativity. As a conductor he is

an impish figure, taking obvious delight in ensemble aspects; as a player he is the image of sensuous energy, his body rippling with the rhythm.

But while his performance abilities are awesome, Ponty tries to emphasize the overall musical context. In an interview with Ron Givens of *The Daily Iowan* Ponty explained, "I'm trying to create impressions. I want to create moods and sounds rather than flashy lines. I'm not into proving what I can play." This goal is evident in the content of his last two albums, *Imaginary Voyage* and *Enigmatic Ocean*, which are dominated by extended compositions. "I'm very happy with the context I created on the last two albums," Ponty said. "As a composer and arranger, they have satisfied me the most of anything I've done."

On Friday night, Ponty led his band through the two extended pieces on *Enigmatic Ocean* — "The Struggle of the Turtle to the Sea" and "Enigmatic Ocean Suite" — as well as material from each of his other albums, including the hard-rock flavored "Polyfolk Dance," the title track from *Aurora*, the footstomping "New County," and dazzling examples of whirlwind ensemble playing such as "Tarantula" and "Translove Express." He also performed a violin solo, "Wandering on the Milky Way," in which he employed tape loop echo effects to create multiple layers of sound.

The playing was uniformly excellent Friday night, as anyone acquainted with Ponty's albums would expect, but the concert was plagued with what has come to be the standard Hancher atrocity — overamplification. Like most amplified performances, Ponty's sound was jacked up beyond the point of diminishing returns so that much of the music was lost in a mush of broken-down sound waves. There's nothing wrong with music that's loud enough to jiggle your gonads, but it's nice if you can hear it, too. I had the opportunity to hear Ponty outside last summer, and the contrast was striking. Hancher is an acoustically excellent hall that should be driven to its limits for such a concert, but not beyond.

NO NUKES!

Thresher mystery still unsolved

BOSTON (UPI) — The seabottom still holds the secret of what happened to the nuclear submarine Thresher, which made its last dive 15 years ago Monday.

The Thresher, out of the Portsmouth, N.H., Naval Shipyard, plunged silently to the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean 220 miles east of Cape Cod, carrying 129 men to their deaths.

It was the worst peacetime submarine disaster in history. No ceremonies are planned at the Portsmouth Navy Yard to mark the tragedy.

Many people are still reluctant to talk about the Thresher and other sea disasters, said yard spokesman Bob Johnston.

"It's an old Navy tradition — ignore it and it may go away," he said.

"After a while time seems to take over and make you think of other things," said Mrs. Michael Dinola, who lost her husband aboard the sub. "You still have a sense of loss though. You often think of what might have happened if the sub hadn't gone down" and where you would be right now," she said.

The Thresher — once hailed as an experimental breakthrough — now lies shattered on the ocean floor at a depth seven times the height of the Empire State Building — more than

8,000 feet. The Navy found the wreckage more than a year after the disaster, in the summer of 1964. But it says the bodies of the men who perished with her will never be recovered.

Navy officials said the Thresher was in its time the most advanced operational attack submarine in the world — the fastest, deepest-diving, quietest and best-armed submarine ever delivered to any fleet.

After nearly nine months of overhaul, the Thresher had set out for its first test dive at 8:05 a.m., April 8, 1963. It was a brilliant, sunny day. The following day, she made a successful test dive to salvageable depths.

On April 10, 1963, she took her last dive.

The Navy rescue ship Skylark got one last garbled message from the Thresher — she was having problems and would attempt to raise herself to shallower waters to correct them.

At 9:17 a.m., Wednesday, April 10, communication with the ill-fated submarine was lost.

Naval forces along the East Coast were ordered to the scene. Fifteen vessels in all — including Navy destroyers, submarines, and tugs and one civilian research vessel — headed for the disaster.

Their meager find included bits of white and yellow plastic, pieces of cork, several pairs of rubber gloves.

At 10:30 a.m. Thursday, the Navy made an announcement. "...I conclude with great regret and sadness that this ship with 129 fine souls aboard is lost," said Adm. George Anderson, chief of naval operations.

A court of inquiry convened to look into the tragedy and see what lessons could be salvaged from it. The review threw off submarine construction schedules by 18 months, costing hundreds of millions of dollars.

New technology developed since the Thresher enabled experts to use an ultrasonic method to test pipe joints like the one that apparently gave way on the Thresher.

It concluded the submarine "most probably" sank due to a piping system failure in the engine room salt-water system that flooded the ship and shorted out vital electrical connections.

The court ruled the basic design of the Thresher was a good one but recommended a careful review of nuclear submarines' vital systems — including sea water systems.

New technology developed since the Thresher enabled experts to use an ultrasonic method to test pipe joints like the one that apparently gave way on the Thresher.

Business Students

Free Movies Today!
Monday, April 10th
100 PHBA 2:30 pm-11:00 pm

FEATURES
Twelve Chairs by Mel Brooks 3:00
Comedy of Terrors 5:00 & 9:30
Summer of '42 7:30

Educational Films Shown too!
Complete scheduling posted by 100 PHBA
Activity Tuesday, April 11
Donuts, Coffee, and Orange Juice (each item 10c)
8:00 am-10:00 am in the Undergraduate Lounge in PHBA
Sponsored by: Business Senate

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

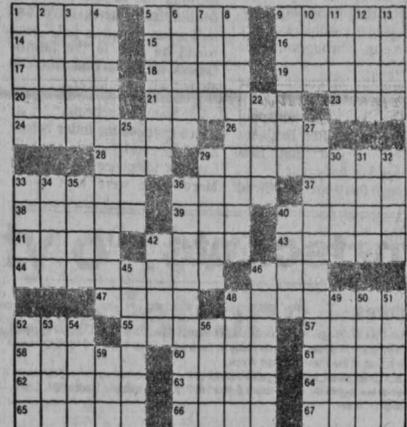
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- 1 Miner's nail
- 5 Featherpate
- 9 Macedoine, e.g.
- 14 "The best is yet—": Browning
- 15 "Hep"
- 16 Bizarre, as a garment
- 17 Latitude
- 18 Brown's action at Harpers Ferry: 1859
- 19 Wore
- 20 Pull-taker Roper
- 21 Roman orator
- 23 Actress Arden
- 24 U.S. orator
- 26 Affectation
- 28 Heath of England
- 29 Workshops
- 33 Author Mazon de la
- 36 Part of a brake
- 37 Nijinsky movement
- 38 Fred who had an "Alley"
- 39 Extra-inning number
- 40 Coach Sherman, who said goodbye to the Giants
- 41 An element in our atmosphere
- 42 Bonnie hillside
- 43 Hosiery thread
- 44 Shabby
- 46 Kind of jacket or shooter
- 47 Snick and — (thrust and cut)
- 48 U.S. writer and lecturer
- 52 Baseball stat.
- 55 Put in order
- 57 Conspiracy
- 58 Pick up an option

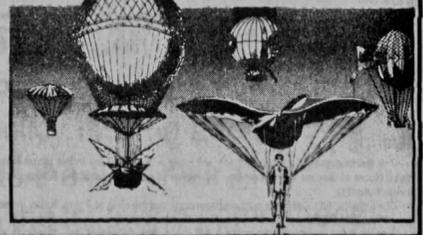
DOWN

- 1 Spread around
- 2 First Pulitzer Prize novelist: 1918
- 3 Destructive weapon
- 4 Athenian orator
- 5 Compulsory
- 6 Walking — (elated)
- 7 Auricular
- 8 Magnet
- 9 Train
- 10 Scorpio's neighbor
- 11 Do a harbor job
- 12 Sea NE of the Crimea
- 13 Unit in the c.g.s. system
- 22 Syngman of Seoul
- 25 Harold of comics
- 27 British orator
- 29 Leading
- 30 Ophidids' kin
- 31 Berate
- 32 German admiral
- 33 She sallies forth with fans
- 34 Vegetable-oil product
- 35 Abstract
- 36 Williams's conveyance
- 40 Not windward
- 42 Jane Fonda's Oscar-winning role
- 45 Rebuttal
- 46 Pawn
- 48 Exonerate
- 49 Type of statesman
- 50 — prosequi
- 51 Mini or maxi
- 52 Gaelic
- 53 Gee and haw control
- 54 Writer Claude
- 56 Wraparound garment
- 59 Jule —, British actor



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BITO BATH PROD
SLIAG ADHOC GONE
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ODZES GEMER ICE
WPA OPIJA SIGNET
EEN NITRO PRONE
DROPIN KIT EFT
FACTO LACES
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ASHEN OFTEN EVA
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A PROGRAM OF FOLK SONG AND DANCE FROM AROUND THE WORLD

'Sea

By DEBBIE BUNCH
Staff Writer

From the time the Saturday night — overwhelmingly mo and static meant to storm — to the time paused mid-sentence wishing it were production.

The Sea, although with a drowning, is a comedy. Edward contemporary playwright who comedy, does man about the same p humor that Dante journeys of *The Div* The Sea, too, is a focuses on hell, heaven (or "outer on the strength of compass, it attempt of profundities on t life and earth that — largely with litt as dialogue. There and Biblical refer were appropriate, convincing the au Serious Art is bein

The plot concern termath of a drown sea storm. A youn 1907 sea coast villa see his fiancée aga instead beneath the companion, a stran village, tries to sav man from whom he is drunken and indi Coast Guard is cor all outsiders are aliens from another young man dies, wa and his ashes are sc general hilarity ove bers as they attack

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BO



AND WELL YOU MIGHT BOO!



Natura Paper being h for the Watch page fo

'Sea' characters wooden

By DEBBIE BUNCH
Staff Writer

From the time *The Sea* began Saturday night — with an overwhelmingly metallic boom and static meant to represent a storm — to the time it finally paused mid-sentence, I kept wishing it were a better production.

The Sea, although it opens with a drowning, is promoted as a comedy. Edward Bond, the contemporary British playwright who wrote this comedy, does manage to supply about the same proportion of humor that Dante found in his journeys of *The Divine Comedy*. *The Sea*, too, is a work that focuses on hell, earth, and heaven (or "outer space"), and on the strength of his cosmic compass, it attempts a number of profundities on the nature of life and earth that masquerade — largely with little success — as dialogue. There are classical and Biblical references that were appropriate, however, for convincing the audience that Serious Art is being staged.

The plot concerns the aftermath of a drowning during a sea storm. A young man of a 1907 sea coast village, eager to see his fiancée again, vanishes instead beneath the waves. His companion, a stranger to the village, tries to save him. One man from whom he seeks help is drunken and indifferent. The Coast Guard is convinced that all outsiders are malevolent aliens from another planet. The young man dies, washes ashore, and his ashes are scattered with general hilarity over his neighbors as they attack one another.

His fiancée goes off with the surviving companion. His death has no real impact on or meaning for anyone in the village or anyone in the audience.

Major motifs in *The Sea* are stressed so heavily they are perhaps easier to follow than the plot. All the familiar conflicts congenial to catharsis are there: discipline and suffocating order vs. spontaneity and creative chaos; sanity vs. madness; despair vs. hope; death vs. life; and fate vs. freedom. There are even evidences of class struggle, sexual warfare, and the pitiable battle of humanity to maintain a dignified place in the universe. Although it is a slow and essentially non-dramatic play, *The Sea* isn't really at all bad.

It does need, however, to be presented skillfully and subtly to avoid being merely boring and pretentious. Unfortunately, the production at EC. Mabie fails to give to the play the support it needs. On the whole, the characters are wooden and fail to convey a sense of involvement with the story, with one another, and usually with the lines they deliver. Characters do not evolve, develop, or reveal themselves. They parade before us, and the acting is as overdone as the make-up, when it might benefit more from being subdued as the projection.

Carter, for instance, portrayed by an impossibly rouged David Franz, is the survivor of the shipwreck. He is a center of hope according to the plot — but on stage he is no more than an entity who remembers and shouts lines.

Tim Clark's Hatch — the mad draper who tries to rescue the village from interplanetary invasion — is, despite truly

valiant efforts to rescue the character itself, finally just a grotesque figure who elicits little reaction. Each of these actors seemed so involved in her-his own role that there was no sense of interaction among the people on stage. In fact, it was difficult to tell when the intentionally overplayed Orpheus play-within-a-play began and ended, so similar was it in tone to the rest of the acting.

"They can't act...I am surrounded by mediocrities," sniffs Judith Zeller as the tyrannical Mrs. Rafi. In and out of context, she is basically correct. There are exceptions, though. Zeller, despite a rather crude beginning, managed to deliver a performance of some depth and insight and actually portrayed the humanity behind the comic facade of Mrs. Rafi.

Terry Brown, as embittered Evens, proves himself once again a valuable asset to the UI theater department. He has the advantage of having the best-written and most sympathetic part in the play — a self-confessed "wise fool." But he also has enough talent to deliver sweeping cosmic judgments such as "I believe in the Rat," and "without tragedy no one can laugh — there's only discipline and madness," while maintaining a sense of proportion, conviction, and his own character. His natural demeanor and his ability to sustain audience interest and character credibility was surpassed only by David Simkins, who almost stole the show by his graceful and sensitive performance as Hollarcut.

The Sea will be presented at E.C. Mabie Theater at 8 p.m. from April 12-15.



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Tuesday, April 11 8 pm

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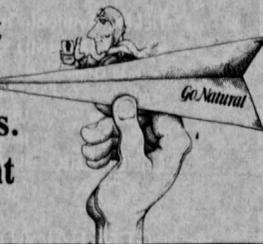


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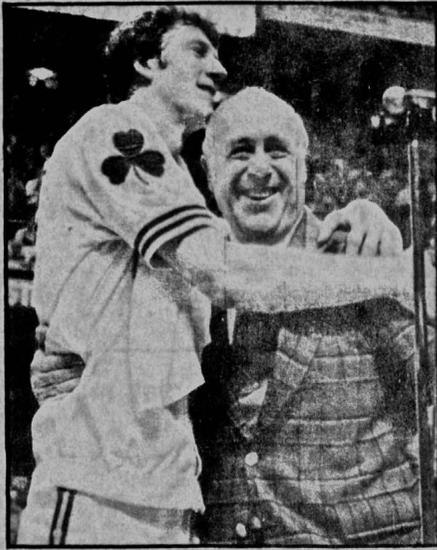
Friday, April 14, 8 pm
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\$8.00 reserved, \$7.00 general admission
Tickets on sale at the IMU Box Office and Discount Records
Presented by Hancher Entertainment Commission



TOM JONES

SPECIAL GUEST ARTISTS **THE SYLVERS**



United Press International

Calling it quits after 16 years as a Celtic, John Havlicek is embraced by Boston General Manager Arnold "Red" Auerbach during half-time ceremonies yesterday in Boston. Celtic fans held up the start of the contest with a nine minute standing ovation when "Hondo" was introduced in the starting line-up for the last time.

Scoreboard

National League				American League			
By United Press International				By United Press International			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	3	1	.750	Milwaukee	3	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	2	1	.667	Detroit	2	1	.667
Philadelphia	2	1	.667	New York	1	1	.500
St. Louis	1	2	.333	Cleveland	1	1	.500
Chicago	1	2	.333	Toronto	1	2	.333
Montreal	0	3	.000	Boston	1	2	.333
				Baltimore	0	3	.000

Saturday's Results

New York 6, Montreal 5	Chicago 6, Boston 5
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 3	Toronto 5, Detroit 2
Los Angeles 6, Atlanta 2	Cleveland 8, Kansas City 5
Cincinnati 2, Houston 1	Texas 2, New York 1
San Francisco 6, San Diego 0	Milwaukee 16, Baltimore 3
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 0, night	Minnesota 8, Seattle 2, night

Sunday's Results

New York 6, Montreal 5 (1st game)	Chicago 4, Cleveland 4
Montreal 5, New York 0 (2nd game)	Detroit 8, Toronto 4
Philadelphia 12, St. Louis 3	Milwaukee 13, Baltimore 5
Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 3	Boston 5, Chicago 0
Los Angeles 7, Atlanta 4	New York 7, Texas 1
Cincinnati 9, Houston 3	California 3, Oakland 2
San Francisco 7, San Diego 5	Minnesota 8, Seattle 6

Monday's Probable Pitchers
(All Times EST)

(Last year's won-loss records in parentheses)

Chicago (Lump 0-0) at New York Swan 9-10, 2:05 p.m.	Boston (Ripley 0-0) at Cleveland (Hood 2-1), 2 p.m.
San Diego (Owchinko 9-2) at Atlanta (Hannah 2-6), 7:35 p.m.	Baltimore (Bries 6-4) at Kansas City (Spittorf 16-6), 8:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Rooker 14-9) at St. Louis (Denny 8-8), 8:35 p.m.	New York (Tidrow 11-4) at Texas (Ellis 12-12), 8:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Rau 14-8) at Houston (Bannister 8-9), 8:35 p.m.	Minnesota (Goltz 20-11) at California (Aase 6-2), 10:30 p.m.
	Seattle (Abbott 12-13) at Oakland (Langford 8-9), 10:30 p.m.

Hawks lose in tourney

Iowa lost two of three games in the Lincoln, Neb., Invitational softball tournament over the weekend, but Coach Jane Hagedorn said she was "not all that displeased" with her team's performance. The Hawkeys dropped their first game, 7-6, to the University of Wyoming. "Our main problem in that game was that we were really flat after traveling seven hours and having to play in an hour and a half," Hagedorn said. Iowa picked up eight hits in the game, including two singles by Cindy Dennis and a triple by Marty Baker. Dennis also had two RBI's. Julie Foltz was the losing pitcher, going four and one-third innings before Cindy Carney came in to relieve. "Cindy did an excellent job of relieving," Hagedorn said. Carney struck out four and gave up one run in two and two-thirds innings. Peg Auspurgier allowed just one hit and struck out seven batters as Iowa defeated Nebraska Wesleyan, 10-0, in the second game. "Peg's pitching performance was excellent," the Iowa coach said. Polly Ven Horst singled and homered to lead the Hawks, while Kris Rogers added a pair of hits. Rogers also stole two bases in the third inning. Iowa dropped a 6-5 decision Sunday to the University of Missouri, described by Hagedorn as "the toughest team we've seen this year by far." The Hawks, down 4-0 after

two innings, came back to score runs in the third and fourth innings. Missouri also scored in the fourth, and the Iowa women pushed three runs across the plate in the sixth to tie the game at 5-5. Iowa's eight hits included a fourth-inning home run by Bev Davison. "We did something we knew we could do," Hagedorn said. "We kept fighting. It would have been easy to give up after being down 4-0. They're playing good ball." Losing pitcher Mary Swenson "pitched an excellent game," Hagedorn said, "but we had one bad inning; the second." Hagedorn said she was pleased with the games because the Nebraska meet was the Hawks' first tournament of the year. "The other teams have played more games and more tournaments this season, and we've only played four games, and we're off since Monday." Completion of the 11-team double-elimination tournament was in doubt due to the threat of thunderstorms. Nebraska was the only unbeaten team following Saturday's action.

Women take sixth

For the first time out on the course, Coach Diane Thomason was pleased with the Iowa women's golf team's eighth-place finish in the Ohio State Invitational that concluded Sunday afternoon. Ohio State and Georgia tied for first-place honors with team totals of 648, while Big Ten competitor Michigan State was third with 653. The host Buckeyes are expected to win a playoff for first. "Considering it was our first time out of the blocks, I was pleased," Thomason said. "It's the first time we played competitively and it was really the first time out on a green for some of us." Barb Miller and Tina Mulert led the Iowa attack, which finished with a team total of 704. Miller led the Iowa golfers Saturday with an 82, while Mulert carded an 83 on the first day. Mulert added an 85 Sunday to finish with a 168, while Miller, who also finished with 168, shot an 86. Freshman Ellena Callas recorded two rounds of 88 to finish with a 176, while Mianne Mitchell shot a 96 and a 97 for a 193 total while Becky Bagford fired a 97 and 96 for her 193. "Barb shot really well on the first day, but overall I think she could've putted better. Hopefully her play in this tournament will be the spark that keeps her going," Thomason explained. "Tina was okay with an 83 on the first day, but she could've done better. I'm sure she'll get her game to come around." The Iowa golfers will travel to Champaign, Ill., Saturday and Sunday to face more Big Ten foes and other Midwest teams in the Illinois Invitational.

Another Big Week at



Mon. - Delta Sigma Pi Men's Leg Contest
2 Free Kegs.
Doors open at 8

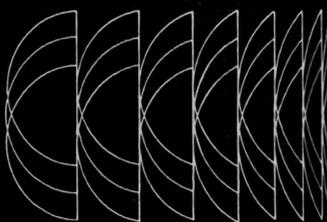
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Wed. - Eddy Harris
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Monday, April 10 8 pm

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On the Badlands Parables Eric Stokes
Concerto in F Minor from the Four Seasons,
"Winter" Vivaldi
Symphony No. 22 in E-flat Major,
"The Philosopher" Haydn

Tickets - UI Students \$4.50, Nonstudents \$6.00
Tickets are available at Hancher Box Office or phone 353-6255.

Hancher Auditorium

D.I. Classified Ads

PERSONALS

PREGNANCY screening and counseling, Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 5-4

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

SPRING ARTS FAIR / 23rd Annual / May 20, 1978. Artists, Craftspersons wanted. Pre-registration fee \$15. Day of Fair \$20. Mail checks to Central Iowa Art Association, 709 South Center, MARSHALLTOWN, IOWA 50158. Telephone 515-753-9013 from 1 to 5 pm.

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

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information - Write: BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. IG, Berkeley, CA. 94704. 4-25

LAST CHANCE BEFORE SUMMER Classes now forming in stained glass, macrame, tile and decorative painting, quick landscapes in oils. Shiers Crafts, 413 Kirkwood Ave., 338-3919. 4-10

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

STORAGE STORAGE Mini-warehouse units - All sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$15 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3506. 4-17

EMMA Goldman Clinic. Self breast and cervical exam classes. Tuesday, April 11, 7:30 pm. Call 337-2111. 4-10

APQ, National Service Organization Planning Meeting, Monday, April 17, 10 pm. Quadrangle Main Lounge. Open to all students. Refreshments. 4-14

PERSONALS

BATIK and Tie-dye workshop, April 29 and 30. Preregistration necessary. IMU Craft Center. 4-21

To place your classified ad in the D.I. come to Room 111, Communications Center, corner of College and Madison. 11 am is the deadline for placing and resubmitting classifieds. Hours: 8 am - 5 pm, Monday - Thursday; 8 am - 4 pm on Friday. Open during noon hour.
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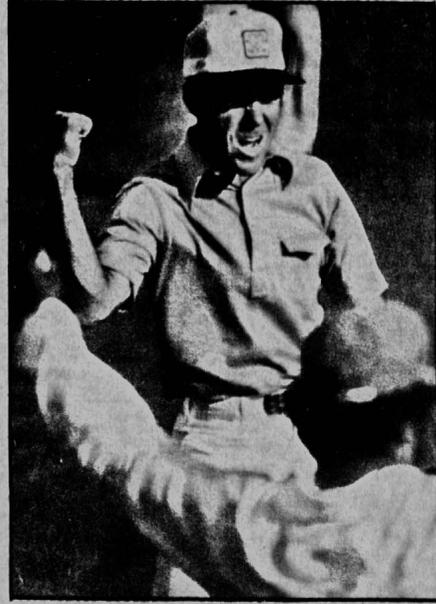
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Player wins Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — For a man who has contributed so much to the folklore of golf, Gary Player had no desire whatsoever to partake in another bit of history Sunday.

So he was absolutely ecstatic to be sitting on a chair in the clubhouse, with a drink in his hand, when he claimed his third Masters championship.

Both Hubert Green, who had taken a commanding three-stroke lead into the final round, and Rod Funseth had a chance to force a sudden death playoff by sinking makeable birdie putts on the final hole.

But Funseth, shooting first, missed from about 12 feet and then Green, after being disturbed by the voice of a radio reporter, blew a three-footer. If either had made it, the Masters would have enjoyed the first sudden death playoff of its history.

Defending champion Tom Watson, closing with a 69, also tied for second place.

"To win this just once in your life is an achievement, but to do it three times, I'm so grateful," said Player, who previously won at Augusta in 1961 and 1974.

Player credited an incident in 1962, when he lost a playoff to Arnold Palmer at Augusta, with helping him win this year. At that time, Player led by two shots on the final day going to the 16th hole and Palmer chipped in for a two.

"I had the same putt and I missed," said the 42-year-old Player, who became the oldest golfer to ever win the Masters. "Well, today I had an identical putt and I remembered what had happened 17 years ago. Today it went in. It's

amazing you can remember something after 17 years."

Green, without making any excuses, said the sound of a radio reporter, who happens to be a friend, caused him to move back from his ball just as he was about to putt on the 18th.

"I heard him say something like Hubie Green needs this putt to tie Gary Player," Green related. "Heck, I don't want to tie Gary Player, I want to win the tournament."

"But I don't blame him. I should have made the putt."

Asked his feeling when the ball rolled to the right of the hole, Green said, "I felt a little disgruntled. I came here to win and I didn't win. I made some mistakes and I paid for it."

Player's total for 72 holes was 277 after he had opened the tournament with back-to-back 72's and followed with a 69 Saturday. Player started the final round seven strokes behind Green, and didn't appear to be going anywhere with only two birdies and a bogey to show for his first eight holes. But he then turned as hot as the near 90-degree temperature at Augusta National with birdies on the ninth, 10th, 12th, 13th, 15th, 16th and 18th holes for his 64.

Jack Nicklaus, favored to gain an unprecedented sixth Masters title, made his charge too late. After starting the day at 2-under, eight strokes off the lead, Nicklaus managed four consecutive birdies on the back nine for a 67, but his total of 281 left him short.

Low amateur honors went to Lindy Miller, whose final 71 left him at 286.



Boddicker's two-hitter sparks Iowa

By MIKE O'MALLEY
Staff Writer

After riding Mike Boddicker's two-hit pitching to a 2-1 victory over Lewis University Sunday afternoon, Coach Duane Banks' baseball club lost one to the weatherman when thunderstorms drenched the Iowa diamond and washed out the final contest of the four-game series.

The win in Sunday's opener evened the Hawkeyes' record at 10-10 on the year after the two teams split a Saturday afternoon doubleheader. Iowa took the first game 17-5 behind three RBIs apiece from John Mahoney and Randy Stefani, then saw Lewis come back in the second game on Gerry Gouty's grand slam in the first inning that paved the way to a 12-2 victory.

The two weekend losses left Lewis, the NAIA champion three of the past four years, with a 9-15 mark on the season.

After leading the nation last season in strikeout average per nine innings, Boddicker entered Sunday's contest with a 1-2 record and 4.95 ERA after an inconsistent spring. But the righthander mowed down Flyer batsmen with ease, recording seven strikeouts while allowing

only two walks.

"The nice weather helped out because it wasn't too warm down south when I was pitching," Boddicker explained. "I went a lot more with my fast ball today, maybe 60 or 65 per cent of the time, and things just worked out."

Iowa scored single runs in the second and third frames to supply Boddicker with all the support he needed. Right fielder Stefani, who enjoyed an "almost" perfect weekend, doubled in the second, advanced to third when Jeff Lueders walked and Troy Epping was hit by a pitch, then scurried home when Flyer pitcher Derrek Singleton uncorked a wild pitch. The Hawkeyes scored the winning runs when Lueders lofted a sacrifice fly to right field to score Del Ryan, who had singled and advanced on consecutive singles by Dick Peth and Stefani.

That offset the efforts of Lewis' Andor Roscher, who ruined Boddicker's shutout bid with a home run to right-center field in the top of the sixth.

Lewis took a 1-0 lead into the top of the third in game two, but saw the game and the individual performances washed out by the rain after an earlier delay.

The washout nullified Stefani's pop up in the bottom of

the second, saving the Cedar Rapids senior's perfect weekend of six-for-six at the plate, as well as stretching his overall streak to seven straight hits for a .522 batting average.

While Stefani had no problems at the plate, his weekend took one turn for the worse after a 4-for-4 performance in Saturday's opener.

After making a diving catch in right field that kicked up an ocean of water and soaked his uniform, Stefani tried a quick change behind the stands before coming to bat behind Peth in the bottom half of the second inning. No Superman in a phone booth, Stefani got caught with his pants down when Peth homered for a quick charge around the bases, necessitating a pinch hitter in Stefani's absence.

Stefani's four straight singles led the Iowa attack in Saturday's opener, as the Hawkeyes banged out 13 hits and drew 11 walks from four Lewis pitchers.

After shortstop Dave Hoeksema set the tone for the game with a home run over the left field fence on Dave Wabick's (0-5) second pitch of the game, Iowa exploded for 10 runs in the second inning to put the Flyers away. Rich Carlucci (3-1) pitched five innings of three-hit ball and gave up two

runs before lefty Steve Rooks came in to mop up in the final two innings.

The Flyers roughed up Bob Stepp for seven runs in two innings of work in the nightcap, powered by Gouty's slam in the first and three runs on three hits and a walk in the second. Lewis added three more runs against reliever Wes Weigel in the third for a 10-0 lead before Jeff Mason came on to pitch four solid innings, giving up only two hits and one earned run.

Other than Peth's shot over the 375-foot mark in left field in the second, Iowa could only manage another run in the seventh on Del Ryan's run-scoring single in the seventh that scored Lueders for the final 12-2 margin.

"Lewis is a pretty tough team," Banks said after the Saturday doubleheader. "They didn't get to be champions for

nothing. The first game they gave us, but in the second game we just didn't get the pitching."

Iowa has apparently shored up early-season defensive shortcomings, as the Hawkeyes committed only one error in the three-game series.

The Hawkeyes will tune up for the Big Ten season with a doubleheader at home Wednesday against William Penn and then travel to Fayette Thursday to take on Upper Iowa in a twin bill. The Hawkeyes then return home to host Illinois and Purdue in Big Ten doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday at the Iowa diamond.

Banks said centerfielder Jeff Jones, sidelined with a severe hamstring pull, is expected to see some action during the week and will definitely be ready for the conference opener Saturday.

Golfers finish fifth

After a two-week layoff, the Iowa men's golf team finished fifth in the 13-team Illinois Invitational field Saturday.

Iowa took top team honors with a 378 score. Three Illinois schools — Southern Illinois (Edwardsville), Illinois State and the Illinois "A" team — also finished ahead of the Hawkeyes. Iowa totaled 389, one stroke behind fourth-place Illinois "A."

"I didn't think we did too badly considering this was the first time we'd been on the course in two weeks. The kids played much better on the second nine than they did on the front nine, which leads me to suspect we just needed a little work and to get out on the course," Coach Chuck Zwiener said.

Julius Boros and Nigel Burch led the Hawkeye attack with identical scores of 76. Kevin Burch and John Barret were also under 80 for Iowa.

Indiana's Steve Rodgers took medalist honors, shooting 70.

"Nobody played real good, and nobody played real bad. We played pretty steady, and with a couple of good rounds, we would have been right in there," Zwiener said.

Zwiener said the course played quite tough, especially the greens. "One of our kids even five-putted a green," he said.

Indiana was a pretty decent team, according to Zwiener. But Zwiener thought that his team was as good or better than any of the Big Ten teams in the meet. Iowa finished ahead of Michigan State, Purdue and Northwestern in the tournament.

Next for the Hawkeyes is the Kepler Invitational at Columbus, Ohio, this weekend. The meet will feature Big Ten favorite Ohio State, which is also favored to win the Kepler tournament.

Hawks split Michigan tour; top Spartans, fall to Wolves

By STEVE NEMETH
Assoc. Sports Editor

The Iowa men's tennis team boosted its record to 8-4 after splitting two weekend matches swing through Michigan.

The Hawkeyes scored a convincing 8-1 triumph over Michigan State and then lost an 8-1 battle to defending Big Ten champion Michigan in a match that could have been closer than the final team score indicated.

"We feel quite good about both matches. Against Michigan State we played very, very well, and we lost 3 three-set matches against Michigan that we felt we should've won," said Iowa tennis Coach John Winnie.

In Friday's match against the Spartans, Jeff Schatzberg won the No. 1 match over Kevin McNulty by a 6-1, 6-1 margin while Tom Holtmann topped Tighe Keating, 6-4 6-4. Greg Hodgeman won the No. 3 match for Iowa with a 6-1, 6-0 triumph over Steve Klemm while Eric Pepping downed Frank Willard, 6-3, 6-3. Tim Jacobson defeated Matt Sandler in three sets, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, as did Mark Morrow, who beat the Spartans' Steve Carter, 3-6, 7-6, 7-5.

In doubles competition, Schatzberg and Holtmann won a three-set battle, 5-7, 6-3, 7-6 over McNulty and Keating, while Hodgeman and Morrow topped Klemm and Sandler, 7-5, 6-1. Willard and Carter of Michigan State beat Pepping and Jacobson, 6-3, 6-3.

"Michigan State was a match our squad felt we had to win, and they all played well, both the

singles and doubles without exception," Winnie said. "Our top three men beat their top three decisively."

In the match with Michigan, the Iowa netters had an uphill battle ahead of them after the Wolverines activated one of the top junior players in the nation, Matt Horwitsch, from their injury list.

Michigan's Jeff Etterbeck beat Schatzberg, 6-3, 6-2, while Holtmann was defeated, 6-4, 6-4, by Horwitsch. Hodgeman picked up the only win for Iowa by dumping Brad Holland, 6-1, 6-2, while Pepping lost, 6-2, 6-4, to Pete Osler. Ihor DeBryn of Michigan won a three-set battle over Jacobson, 6-7, 6-1, 6-3; Morrow also lost in three sets, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, to Jack Neinken.

Etterbeck and Horwitsch beat Schatzberg and Holtmann in three sets, 1-6, 6-3, 6-2, while Holland and Jud Shaulfer beat Hodgeman and Morrow, 6-4, 6-4. Pepping and Jacobson lost a 6-3, 6-4 decision to Osler and Ollie Owens.

"Activating Horwitsch made a big difference, and we lost 3 three-set matches we felt we should've won. But we got a particularly excellent performance from Hodgeman. He beat Holland decisively and Holtmann also played very well," Winnie said.

The Hawkeyes will hope to see the return of Greg Anderson for this weekend's matches against Minnesota and Notre Dame. A leg injury has kept Anderson out of the line-up this spring; Winnie is expecting the sophomore to return for the home match against the Gophers and the road match against the Irish.

Women's tennis dumps Drake, 6-3

The Iowa women's tennis team kept its spring record unblemished with a 6-3 victory over Drake.

The Iowa women once again secured the triumph before the doubles competition began, as Coach Cathy Ballard's net team won five of the six singles matches and later added a doubles victory to ice the win. Saturday's victory boosted the Iowa record to 4-0.

"Our tennis team is completely different from last fall. Drake beat us 7-2 last fall and we have the same players, but our kids are really developing their fundamentals and executing those fundamentals very well," Ballard explained.

Besides the 7-2 defeat during the fall, Drake edged Iowa for the fall state AIAW championship, as the Bulldogs finished with 31½ points to Iowa's 26.

Drake's Barb Johnston defeated Joy Rabinowitz in the No. 1 singles match by a 6-2, 6-4 score, while Iowa's Rita Murphy beat Robin Cummings 6-3, 6-2. In the No. 3 match, Kelly Harding topped Drake's Teal Carroll 6-4, 6-3, while Becky Seaman downed Sandy Dobson by a 6-0, 6-3 margin. Beth Herrig won a 6-1, 6-2 decision over Drake's Shelly

Zimmerman, while Nancy Hirsch won by a 6-2, 6-2 score over Jill Jamison.

Iowa's doubles combination of Rabinowitz and Seaman lost a 6-3 6-4 contest to Johnston and Carroll. Iowa's Harding and Herrig won a three-set battle over Cummings and Zimmerman, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1, while Drake's Dobson and Jamison defeated Hirsch and Donna Goldberg in three sets, 6-0, 4-6, 6-4. Murphy, who has not fully recovered from an ankle injury earlier this season, was pulled, requiring everyone to move up one spot for the doubles play.

"The more confidence they get in terms of games under their belt, the stronger they're gonna get," Ballard stated. "They need to work a little more on their concentration, but I'm proud of them; they played as well as I expected, but they can still play better."

"I think it was a good showing for us, especially considering the rivalry we seem to have. They just need to play the ball and not their opponent and they'll do all right," Ballard added.

The Iowa women will host Minnesota and Northern Iowa Friday and Saturday at the library courts unless rainy conditions once again force the matches indoors.

Larson, Abel set records

Two school records fell as Iowa's seven-woman track delegation at the Central Invitational took third place in the windblown 10-team meet Saturday at Pella.

For the second time in two weeks, Erica Larson bested the Iowa record in the discus throw. Her winning toss of 121 feet, 8½ inches Saturday broke her week-old record by 13 feet. The distance was also a new meet record.

Maureen Abel took sevenths of a second off the record in the 200 meters with her winning time of 25.2 seconds. Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard

described it as "her best race ever. She led from start to finish and won by a good six to seven yards." The time was a new personal record for the Iowa sophomore.

Abel also won the long jump with a leap of 16-2½."

Freshmen Denise Kintzel and Amy Dunlop both won 400-meter races as Kintzel took the dash and Dunlop captured the intermediate hurdles. Kintzel, who "won pulling away," was timed in 61.6 seconds, while Dunlop cruised to a 1:07.7 timing in her hurdles victory.

Despite a delay in the start of the 1,500 meters due to lightning

flashes near the track, Sue Marshall came close to setting a meet record with her 4:55 win. "There was no one near her," said Hassard, who noted that the time converts to a 5:20 mile.

Iowa got a second place from freshman Marianne Mattingly in the 100 meters. Her time of 12.5 seconds was two-tenths behind the winner, Pam Page of Iowa Wesleyan.

High jumper Ann Dresselhaus, hampered by a pulled groin muscle, placed fourth.

The Hawkeyes, who entered no relay teams, scored 71 points behind host Central's 154 and Drake's 102.

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THE DEAN OF BEER'S QUICKIE QUIZ.

Q: "29.5 Degrees" is:

- a) The new book by Dennis "Credit Hours" Yeider, college student since 1904.
- b) The latitudinal coordinate of an area of unexplained phenomena known as the "Bermuda Shorts."
- c) The temperature of Aunt Gertrude's holiday smooches.
- d) The temperature at which Schlitz is Chill-Lagered.

A: Always (d) and sometimes (c).

Though 29.5 degrees is bad news for nephews, nieces and Uncle George, it's great news for us beer lovers. 'Cause Chill-Lagering gives Schlitz a distinctively crisp, clean taste. Which we academic types refer to as "great" to the nth degree. To obtain reference material for the next quiz, consult the Yellow Pages for the name of your local Schlitz distributor.

IF YOU DON'T HAVE SCHLITZ, YOU DON'T HAVE GUSTO.

Siglinde Steinfüller
Dean of Beer

THE DEAN OF BEER

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Tuition tax credit survives

WASHINGTON — for school tuition in the House Ways and Means Committee Monday despite a position from the private education. The committee drafting session plan, voted 24-13 in the proposal. Republicans on solidly behind tax are divided.

In a hearing pressure groups — saying "Stop Tuition committee debate tax credits should or should go to elementary schools as well."

There also is a credits for church be constitutional.

Under consideration Rep. Charles Vanik tax credit of 50 percent up to a maximum elementary and secondary to \$250 for college phased in over three 1978 credits limited.

The committee amendment by Rep. N.Y., to limit the instead of Vanik's back an amendment Martin, R-N.C., to for charges in excess family income.

The Vanik proposal most prominent proposal — by Sen. Del., Bob Packwood, Moynihan, D-N.Y., up to \$500.

A credit is subtracted taxes owed as opposed exemption which income before tax.

In the wake of the bill, the panel amendment by Van extend the tax elementary and secondary such as the charge who choose to attend other than their home.

The 19-18 margin amendment was one test of committee tax credits for elementary education. The aim to strengthen the ruled constitutional.

College tuition assured committee House considered credits has been House leaders and which has a substantial funding for current HEW Secretary lobbied strongly against.

Ins

The first Rabbit is Volkswagen officials story, page six.

The Something-Is-Don't-Know-What-I'm largely unreported. The emergency family Senate, with both against it... See story.

The City Council parks... See story, page

In the Ne

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UMTATA, Transkei, the tiny black South Africa tribespeople, broke Pretoria Monday up arms" against "We can no longer Minister and Pat Matanzima told nouncing the broad territorial dispute Matanzima said give Transkei to Mount Currie are "contemptuous amounted to "a di Transkei will taking up arms to