

Monday
April 17, 1978

Vol. 110, No. 183
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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's
Morning newspaper

Botulism outbreak strikes 29

CLOVIS, N.M. (UPI) — Six more cases of suspected botulism were reported in this eastern New Mexico community Sunday as health officials battled to control a major outbreak of the disease traced to a posh restaurant.

The new cases brought the total of persons hospitalized with the potentially fatal disease to 32. It was one of the worst outbreaks of food poisoning in the state's history.

Special serum from several western states and the Center for Disease Control at Atlanta was being flown in to treat the victims.

George Goldstein, the state secretary for health and environment, said botulism may have been caused by a commercial food product and was not caused by the handling of food at the Colonial Park Country Club Restaurant. "The things that all of the victims have in common is that they ate at the restaurant and they ate vegetables, including a bean salad from the salad bar. But we can't pinpoint it any further than this."

Goldstein said because there was a possibility the botulism may have been contained in a national food product, samples of food items served at the restaurant were sent to a Food and Drug Administration laboratory at Dallas.

Test results were expected today, he said.

State epidemiologist Dr. Jonathan Mann said all of the persons hospitalized had eaten at the restaurant between April 9 and April 13. Since the incubation period for the disease can run anywhere from 48 hours to a week, Mann said, it was likely there would be more cases.

Since Clovis is located near the Texas border, many of the sick were hospitalized at Lubbock and Amarillo, Texas. The more seriously ill were airlifted to hospitals at Albuquerque, N.M. Others were hospitalized locally.

Mann and his staff members from the Environmental Improvement Agency were trying to contact as many as 900 other persons who may have eaten at the restaurant between April 9-13. Mann closed the restaurant Saturday.

"We've been going nonstop trying to locate every person who ate at that restaurant," said Mann. "We haven't gotten them all, but we've made a big dent in the list."

The cause of the food poisoning had not been traced although food samples were sent to the Food and Drug Administration laboratory in Dallas for testing. Mann said the results of those tests were expected Monday or Tuesday.

Robert G. Brett, an official of the FDA was called in to try to determine if a commercial food product caused the outbreak.

"Our concern is finding the source of the poisoning and, if it involves a commercial food, we must find out the extent of its distribution," Brett said.

All who became ill were from the Clovis area and the more serious cases were airlifted to hospitals in Albuquerque and Lubbock, Texas. Mann said botulism can have a 20-30 per cent mortality rate but there have been no fatalities as a result of the outbreak.

At Albuquerque's Bernalillo County Medical Center and St. Joseph Hospital, where 15 victims were taken by air ambulance, officials said most of the sick were in serious condition.

Mann said although the outbreak had not been confirmed as botulism, all the affected suffered from the same botulism-like symptoms — blurred vision, blurred speech and some paralysis.

"It certainly exceeds anything his state has seen in 30 years at least," said Mann.



Jowl to jowl

The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

Several of the most powerful Senate Democrats were in Des Moines Saturday to help Sen. Dick Clark begin his campaign for re-election. From left to right, Clark, John Culver, Frank Church, Ed Muskie, Robert Byrd and John Glenn. See story, page three.

DeConcini mastermind of 'Catch-22'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The spotlight is on Dennis DeConcini, the maverick freshman Democrat, as the Senate moves into the finale of its 10-week Panama Canal treaty debate.

The 40-year-old Arizonan and his "DeConcini Amendment" very probably hold the key to the outcome of the ratification vote scheduled for 6 p.m. Tuesday.

DeConcini's amendment, attached to the companion neutrality treaty approved in March, would allow the United States to use military force if necessary

Analysis

to keep the canal operating.

It has created what Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., a treaty foe, calls "a classic Catch-22 situation," where treaty supporters risk losing votes either way — by leaving the amendment intact or by softening it to assure Panama it does not mean the United States can intervene in its internal affairs.

In retrospect, DeConcini may emerge as the man who made or broke the treaties. But others have played major roles.

Not all of them are in the Senate. One is Panama's Gen. Omar Torrijos, who stirred up the furor over the DeConcini Amendment by letting it be known he and his compatriots are so upset by it they might now reject the pact.

Another is President Carter. He pulled out all the stops to lobby for ratification of the neutrality treaty in March and may have to do it again Monday and Tuesday on behalf of the second pact, which sets forth the conditions for shifting the canal to Panama's control by Dec. 31, 1999.

In the Senate, the key man from the start has been Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd.

He has been going round and round with a number of senators, including DeConcini, looking for the formula that would produce the required minimum of 67 ratification votes Tuesday.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker — who stood shoulder-to-shoulder with Byrd most of the way — appears to have stepped aside from the DeConcini

amendment negotiations.

On the opposition side, the key figures have been Sens. James Allen, D-Ala.; Orrin Hatch, R-Utah; Laxalt; and, in a quieter way, Robert Griffin, R-Mich.

None of them will make the difference Tuesday at 6 p.m. Their votes are set. The important ones will be those who could be swayed by what the Senate does

with the DeConcini amendment.

DeConcini is not alone in his insistence it not be softened. He probably has Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., with him; and perhaps Sens. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., Hermand Talmadge, D-Ga., Paul Hatfield, D-Mont., and others.

Those who insist the DeConcini

Vance rebuffed by Pretoria

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, trying to enlist support to negotiate an end to two wars in southern Africa, said Sunday South Africa rejected the Western proposals for the independence of Namibia.

Vance and British Foreign Secretary Dr. David Owen arrived in the South African capital Sunday from Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania, to try to gain South Africa's support to end the guerrilla wars in Rhodesia and Namibia, the black African name for South West Africa which is administered by Pretoria.

"They have not accepted the Western proposals (for Namibia)," Vance said after a four-hour meeting with South African Foreign Minister Roelof Botha, also attended by Owen.

Botha, however, said South Africa had "neither accepted nor rejected" the proposals to bring independence to the former German colony.

He said the final decision had to come from the people of Namibia and "the ball is still in the air."

Botha said the major obstacle to ac-

cepting Namibian proposals was the issue of law and order and security in the territory.

"Our firm understanding is that we will not withdraw any troops until there is a complete cessation of hostilities, and the murder of women and children and of leaders has stopped."

A sticking point in the negotiations on Namibia has been the Western proposal that South Africa pull its forces out of the giant territory, leaving only a token force.

In Dar Es Salaam, Vance and Owen met with Rhodesian Patriotic Front guerrilla leaders but failed to win their support for an Anglo-American plan to end the five-year guerrilla war that has taken 10,000 lives and transfer power to black majority rule.

Vance, whose meetings with Front leaders Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo ended at 1:30 a.m. Sunday, then talked with Sam Nujoma, leader of the South West African People's Organization, which is fighting a limited war in Namibia.

Vance, looking somewhat drawn when he arrived in Pretoria, went straight into meetings with foreign minister Roelof Botha to seek a South African role in settling the Rhodesia crisis. He was accompanied by Owen, U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young and their staffs.

Black moderate leaders have signed an "internal settlement" with Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith to bring black majority rule to the country by Dec. 31.

The Patriotic Front refuses to recognize the settlement and the United States and Britain are seeking a conference to bring all the parties together.

American officials said Vance and Owen will tell the South Africans it is in the interest of all the parties to try to avoid violence and find a negotiated solution.

"One thing is clear, if you don't get a settlement, the armed struggle will continue," Owen told reporters.

"I hope the South African government will maintain its current position on Rhodesia and Namibia," he said. "(It) believes these problems can be solved by bringing the various parties into a negotiating framework."

Officials on Vance's plane said South Africans will have to realize it is in their best interests not to have a violent, unstable situation on their borders. That, it was explained, could encourage the Soviet Union or Cuba to step in.

The Anglo-American envoys met with Botha at his home on a hill overlooking Pretoria.

Botha, a former ambassador to the United States, chatted with his visitors while press photographers snapped pictures.

But the atmosphere was stiff and formal, an apparent reflection on the recent strained relations between South Africa and the other Western powers.

Chicanos protest verdict of 'accident' in jail death of handcuffed prisoner

ODESSA, Texas (UPI) — Mexican-Americans promise that the death of Larry Ortega Lozano will not be a forgotten issue despite a verdict that he accidentally died Jan. 22 in the Ector County jail while handcuffed.

Odesa in general, they say, and District Attorney John Green in particular, will not be allowed to forget the death of the handcuffed Mexican-American and the case is not closed.

Green claims it is. On the night of the death, a kicking and shouting Larry Ortega Lozano lay handcuffed on the floor of a glass-covered hallway in the Ector County jail.

As deputies scuffled with the powerful 27-year-old Lozano, they suddenly rolled him over on his back and hit their fists into his chest.

Members of the Mexican-American community say the deputies were beating Lozano. The deputies say they were making a desperate attempt to revive his heartbeat and save his life.

The difference illustrates how testimony was received during a two-day inquest last week into Lozano's death. A six-member special jury found Lozano died accidentally in a fight with deputies trying to stop him from bashing his head and a brass toilet ring into the door of his padded cell.

Green calls the inquest "the truth." Mexican-Americans say it was "a charade" orchestrated by Green to reach a predetermined conclusion. Green says the case is closed. Mexican-Americans say it isn't.

Harris County Medical Examiner Dr. Joseph Jachimczyk, who holds both a medical and legal degree and who often serves as an expert witness for prosecutors, said Lozano died ac-

identally from a neck injury, possibly sustained while grappling with deputies.

El Paso Medical Examiner Dr. Fredrick Bornstein, who was retained by Lozano's family to perform an autopsy, said Lozano was killed "by another human being," but he was unable to determine whether the killing was intentional or unintentional.

Shortly after Lozano died, Sheriff Elton Fought issued a statement calling the death a suicide, brought about by Lozano battering his head into the jail cell window. Green said that statement was a mistake, accounting in part for the widespread interest that developed in the case. "He shouldn't have said suicide," Green said. "He's not a doctor."



Move!

United Press International

Philadelphia police wrestle with a man who allegedly attempted to cross a police blockade with food and water for the radical back-to-nature group MOVE Sunday. The city and MOVE have been at odds since last May, and the city began a blockade of the MOVE house on March 17. The police arrested approximately 20 alleged blockade-runners Sunday.

In the News

Briefly

Loophole

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — A firm convicted of illegally shipping arms to South Africa and ordered to give the fine to charity is considering using it as a tax deduction, the Hartford Courant said Sunday.

Olin Corp., based in Stamford, Conn. in March was convicted of sending 3,200 shotguns, rifles and 20 million rounds of ammunition to South Africa.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert Zampano sentenced Olin to set up a fund for local charities.

The Hartford Courant Sunday quoted a reliable source outside Olin as saying the firm was thinking about trying to deduct the fine from its taxes.

Rod Young, a spokesman for the

Internal Revenue Service in Washington, told the paper the law isn't clear about whether the money can be deducted because the question has never come up before.

Young said the decision "could go either way."

He said charitable contributions can be deducted as long as it doesn't defeat "public policy."

Nuke

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission approved 10 applications for the export of almost 1,000 pounds of enriched uranium to three European nations only one day before a congressional ban went into effect, an official said Sunday.

The Nuclear Non-Proliferation Act, which took effect April 8, had given European Common Market nations a 30-day period in which to renegotiate their nuclear fuel agreements with the United States in compliance with the new law.

The renegotiations were intended to give the United States "a degree of control over the use of the fuel, such as by insuring the fuel would not be reprocessed without U.S. approval," said NRC spokesman Frank Ingram.

But this was not done, and the ban on exports of enriched uranium took effect on April 8.

Ingram said the regulatory commission on April 7 accepted the 10 applications, most of which had been approved earlier by President Carter.

Moro

ROME (UPI) — The president of Italy appealed to Red Brigades terrorists Sunday not to carry out the death sentence their "people's court" imposed on kidnapped ex-Premier Aldo Moro, indicating a possible shift in government dealings with the gang.

It was the first time the government has resorted to appeals rather than threats in its messages to the extremists.

Government observers said the new

style amounted to "a verbal concession" to the Red Brigades and indicated a government readiness to deal with the gang on a new level.

President Giovanni Leone made the appeal after consulting Premier Giulio Andreotti and Interior Minister Francesco Cossiga on the ramifications of the gang's terrifying latest pronouncement.

"The interrogation of the prisoner Aldo Moro has been completed," the Red Brigades said in their sixth message since kidnapping Moro and killing his five bodyguards exactly one month ago.

"There is no doubt that Aldo Moro is guilty and he has therefore been sentenced to death," the communique, issued Saturday, said.

Somalia

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Somali guerrillas Sunday reported new clashes with Ethiopian forces in defiance of an Ethiopian warning that the fighting could lead to an invasion of Somalia.

A communique broadcast by

Mogadishu radio reported 249 "enemy soldiers" killed and 150 wounded in three incidents Tuesday and Thursday in Ethiopia's disputed Ogaden region.

Somali broadcasts Saturday reported more than 1,000 Ethiopian and Cuban battlefield deaths after four days of fighting that began early last week.

Ethiopia issued a strong warning Friday that if the country was attacked again "in one form or another, this time the battle will not be fought within Ethiopian borders."

Flynt

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga. (UPI) — Police say they have gotten nowhere in their six-week investigation into the shooting of *Hustler* magazine owner Larry Flynt and will likely take some detectives off the case soon.

"If we could come up with a motive, it would narrow the field greatly, but at this point we don't have a motive," said Gwinnett County Police Chief John Crunkleton.

Inside

Beefcake, beefcake, where is thy sting? Tom Jones and the Lady Chairois ride again... See story, page seven.

Boat owner feels lucky after his vessel sinks, the victim of an ancient curse or just plain bad luck; while the Mormon who burned his shorts returns to our pages... See page five.

Clark glorified while Robert Byrd plays Nero... See story, page three.

Who is Harvey Wasserman and why is he saying these things about nuclear power?... See story, page two.

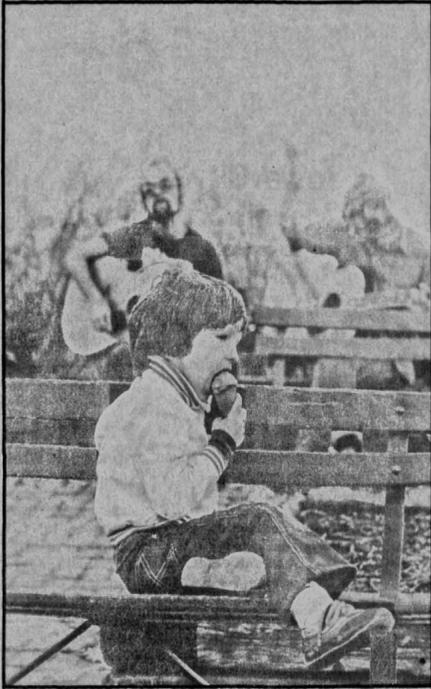
"There's so many angles to it, anybody's theory is as good as the next," he said.

Nearly 500 witnesses have been questioned and almost 2,000 man-hours have been spent in the search for the gunman who critically wounded Flynt and one of his attorneys March 6 during a recess in Flynt's obscenity trial, police say.

Six county investigators have worked fulltime on the case with assistance from the Georgia Bureau of Investigation and Lawrenceville police.

Weather

In honor of the Etruscan holiday of *arete*, which, conveniently, is today, your weather staff is taking the day off and leaving you with highs in the 50s and rain. Have a good *arete*. And today's question: Why do birds sing at sundown? Today's answer: To celebrate the advent of the new day in China.



Park it
The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

An ice cream cone consumed the interest of this little boy at the Black Hawk Mini-park.

Nuke knowledge feeds opposition, activist says

By GREG SMITH
Staff Writer

Opposition to nuclear power plants is growing and will continue to grow as more information about nuclear power continues to become available, said Harvey Wasserman, an anti-nuclear power activist and journalist, at the Union Saturday.

Information on the amount of radiation coming from nuclear power plants is building up against power proponents, Wasserman said. "The war over how dangerous radiation is being won by the anti-nuclear people, and it's turning into a rout."

Wasserman, who has been traveling the country to drum up support against nuclear power, said, "Most people, even most of the 'pro-uke' people, think of nuclear power only as a necessary evil. Now that there is more of an information base about nuclear power, pro-uke people are starting to turn around. Once a pro-uke person has gone 'anti-uke' they don't

go back to pro-uke.

"Nuclear power is the Vietnam of the '70s," Wasserman said. "People from all walks of life are willing to go to jail for protesting against nuclear power."

Last fall at Seabrook, N.H., 1,400 people were arrested after occupying a nuclear power plant construction site. "If that many people are willing to go to jail to protest against nukes, then the United States government is going to have to pay attention. If they don't, there will be more people who will have to be arrested," he said.

Nuclear power is going to be the next big national political issue, Wasserman said. Politicians such as California Gov. Jerry Brown are beginning to support non-nuclear power and are using nuclear power as an issue to gain national recognition. Brown, with his ambition for national office, has already decided to use nuclear power as an issue to show a difference between himself and President Carter, Wasserman said.

The search for safe power sources has stopped being just an environmental issue, Wasserman said. "At first it was just the environmentalists who were against nukes because they were the easiest to motivate. Now the economics of nuke power is starting to attract more people to the anti-uke side."

Pro-uke people have only a few arguments to support nuclear power, Wasserman said. "However, the arguments are starting to give way as more information comes in. Each year the level of accepted safe exposure to radiation seems to be going down, according to radiation experts. And the increase in jobs that is supposed to occur from building and maintaining nuclear plants is not happening."

Nuclear plants are capital-intensive and employ only a few technicians once they are built, Wasserman said. Even when they are being built, the number of workers being employed is not that great.

Exploitation of safe forms of energy, such as solar energy, is much more labor-intensive than nuclear power and requires less capital, Wasserman said. For the same amount of money it takes to build a nuclear plant many thousands of homes could be converted into solar energy-using homes, according to Wasserman. "The reason power companies do not like solar energy is because it doesn't require a central dispersal point they can control and make profits off of."

Because of the economic arguments people are listening more to the anti-nuclear power people, Wasserman said. "Nuke plants are not and will not lower utility rates. If you think the oil fuel is monopolized, then the monopoly of uranium fuel will appeal you. Right now the uranium rights are already controlled by a few companies. Maybe nuke power can be cheaper than oil, but with monopoly it won't stay that way for long once people become dependent on nuke plants for power," Wasserman said.

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U.S., foreign students to room

By SHARI ROAN
Staff Writer

Plans for the foreign language dormitory at Westlawn next fall have been revised to allow foreign and U.S. student pairs to room together as part of an international living experiment.

The decision to allow foreign and U.S. students to room together was made by officials of the language departments, the Office of International Education and Services (OIES) and Residence Services, because fewer than anticipated non-foreign-born language students signed up to live in Westlawn.

According to German instructor James Pusack, fewer than 40 students signed up to live on the language floors, which will hold 78 students.

To help fill the vacancies and maintain the international theme, Pusack said, a program was devised in cooperation with OIES allowing foreign and U.S. students to room together.

"It's for any U.S. student who is interested in getting to know foreign students," and vice versa, said Gary Althen, foreign student adviser at OIES.

Foreign language students can still sign up to live on the floor, according to Pusack. He said information about U.S.-foreign student living arrangements will be announced this week by officials at Residence Services.

first announced in February.

Westlawn was chosen as the site for the language program, Livingston said, "because the return rate on that facility was extremely low." He said according to past trends approximately 90 per cent of the residents in the all-male dorm do not usually return to Westlawn the following year.

Robert Kennedy, housing assignment officer manager, said Westlawn residents were offered similar accommodations in other buildings. "Most of them are satisfied," he said. "Only a few students were upset."

According to Westlawn Head Resident Don Johansen, most of the Westlawn residents have made new plans for accommodations next year. "I think the opposition has pretty much died down," he said.

The addition of the U.S.-foreign student pairs will not change the focus of the program, according to Althen. "The language department will have activities and we will have intercultural activities offered through this office," he said.

Interest in the addition of the international program is uncertain at this time, Althen said. "It's hard to get encouraged about the response from UI students. There are a number of universities that have international houses where foreign and U.S. students live. We just want to see if there's that interest here," he said.

"The advantage of having international students at the UI is that it offers new educational dimensions to what we're all about. I have a positive attitude toward it," he said.

Livingston said no further opposition has been raised from current residents at Westlawn who will be forced to find other living facilities next year. Several students were angered at having to find new living accommodations when the program was

announced this week by officials at Residence Services.

Pusack said the response to the language dorm came mostly from students of Spanish, French, and German. He said two Japanese language students signed up, as well as one Russian student.

"We could use another Russian student desperately," Pusack said. "It's no fun if you're in a language house and are the only one to speak a different language."

Residence Services has continued to support the language dorm despite the initial low response, Pusack said. "The dormitory people were still very satisfied," he said. "They're still supporting it very strongly."

Mitchel Livingston, director of Residence Services, said the low response to the program was not surprising. "Any time we've offered any type of new housing option, it has started off slowly," he said. "It builds its own reputation."

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Hawkeye grass awaits dry weather

By LEE SEVIG
Staff Writer

The grounds at Hawkeye Trailer Court, muddy from rain and snow since last fall, will be graded and sodded in two to three weeks if conditions permit, according to L. L. Hasler, assistant director of Engineering and Construction Services at the UI Physical Plant.

One of those conditions is the weather. Residence Services last fall allocated \$30,000 to sod the area, according to Director Mitchel Livingston. But because of unusually wet weather last fall and this spring, the sodding could not be done, he said.

"The situation is now in the company's hands (to lay the sod)," Livingston said. "Check

the weather reports, and you'll find that it's rained every third or fourth day when there hasn't been snow."

Fred Moore, assistant director for Maintenance at

Residence Services, and Robert Stopko, manager of Hawkeye Apartments, said they inspected the area Sunday and found the trailer court grounds to be sufficiently dry for

grading and sodding.

Moore said there may be some delay in sodding, however, because sod cannot be cut yet.

IowaPIRG debt, programs shrink

By GREG SMITH
Staff Writer

The Iowa Public Interest Research Group (IowaPIRG) has nearly retired a \$22,000 debt that had forced the organization to lay off its statewide research staff and to stop paying the salaries of its regional coordinators in May 1977.

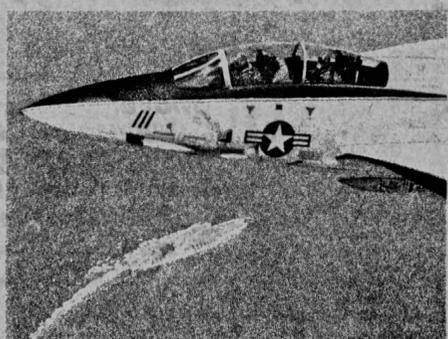
"By this June IowaPIRG will have paid all of its debts, except for the salaries of last year's staff," Kent Cox, IowaPIRG treasurer, said Thursday.

IowaPIRG began its 1977-78 fiscal year with a \$22,230 deficit from the previous year — more than half the proposed \$42,000 1977-78 budget.

IowaPIRG's deficit had included a \$10,000 bank loan taken out to pay payroll and withholding taxes, a \$3,500 pledge to match funds for a state series of conferences held across Iowa in 1977, a \$2,230

telephone bill, \$2,000 in tax penalties, \$1,100 owed to the national PIRG organization and a \$2,400 "miscellaneous" debt.

Iowa PIRG's financial problems occurred because the organization tried to expand too quickly and to get involved in new areas, according to Brian Ladd, chairman of the state Board of Directors for Iowa PIRG.



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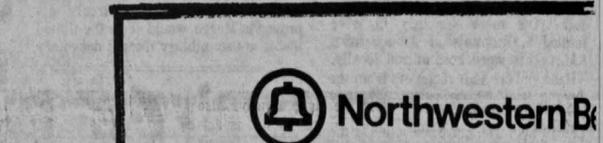
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'Re

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

DES MOINES most powerful United States play and sang "Amazing" packed house in Moines Saturday.

The display Majority Leader musical talent was the entertainment the Democrats who to open Iowa Sen. campaign for re-

Leading Senate Byrd, Edmund M. Church, John Gle. Culver of Iowa lavish praise on Val-Air Ballroom

"We were very them to come," Cl. manager Bob I. noting their sched. important second vote coming up on

The senators Warren County Stu who played blue under Clark poste

City

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'Reformer' Clark lauded, applauded

By TOM DRAURY
Staff Writer

DES MOINES — One of the most powerful men in the United States played the fiddle and sang "Amazing Grace" to a packed house in West Des Moines Saturday.

The display of Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd's musical talent was just part of the entertainment provided for the Democrats who paid \$5 each to open Iowa Sen. Dick Clark's campaign for re-election.

Leading Senate Democrats Byrd, Edmund Muskie, Frank Church, John Glenn and John Culver of Iowa gathered to lavish praise on Clark at the Val-Air Ballroom fundraiser.

"We were very lucky to get them to come," Clark campaign manager Bob Miller said, noting their schedules and the important second canal treaty vote coming up on Tuesday.

The senators followed the Warren County String Ticklers, who played bluegrass music under Clark posters.

"Right out of Nashville," one observer remarked.

The crowd, many eating popcorn and drinking beer, applauded the senators as they walked on stage.

"Reformer" is the word that enters most conversations about Dick Clark," Glenn said, lauding Clark's work to remove corruption from the U.S. grain inspection system and his "high sense of ethics."

Clark has spent an average 85 days per year in Iowa but made 94 per cent of all Senate votes, Glenn pointed out.

Muskie was in Iowa for the first time since his 1972 presidential campaign, made several humorous remarks, then said the Senate is "very well aware" of agricultural problems and urged farmers to continue to work for change with the help of "articulate spokesmen" like Clark and Culver.

"I came here for just one reason: to toot Dick Clark's horn and make sure that you do too," he told the crowd.

Church gave Clark credit for

halting military intervention in Angola. Both senators are members of the Foreign Relations Committee.

"Not long ago we finished fighting a foolish and futile war in which our interests were not involved," he said, noting that 648 Iowans died in Vietnam and the United States "squandered" \$650 billion fighting the war.

Under the Ford administration the door was opened to "another foolish war," this one in Angola, Church said.

Because Clark had made himself so knowledgeable on African problems, Church said, "he was listened to as no other member of the Senate was."

"When he stood on the floor of the Senate and said, 'Look out — we're heading to another Vietnam War,'" and urged the Senate not to appropriate funds for military intervention in Angola, "the Senate listened and Dick Clark is the man who did it," Church said.

Byrd recited his poem that compared Clark's Iowa constituency to "A rose-clad vine for all to view," and stressed Clark's role on the Rules Committee, which formulated the Senate's code of ethics and conduct.

"He stood high and tall in his ethics," Byrd said.

Gesturing, he shouted, "The nation needs Dick Clark in the United States Senate!"

"Big Bad John" Culver, as

Byrd introduced him, warned the crowd that the national Republican party has targeted Dick Clark for replacement in November. (Several Republicans have announced candidacies for Clark's Senate seat.)

"They've already begun to pile up a war chest that will make Fort Knox look like small potatoes," Culver said.

He spoke in praise of President Carter, whose popularity has been dropping in recent polls. Both Carter and Clark "have had the courage to tackle the really big issues before the nation and the world," Culver said.

Clark also said Republicans may have large campaign funds this year. "It's simply easier for Republicans to raise large amounts of money," he said.

He also mentioned the problem of voter apathy, pointing to a recent poll that indicated two out of every three eligible voters will not vote in November.

He promised a "flat-out" Democratic campaign to get or keep elected positions.

Shedding his jacket, Byrd closed the show with his fiddle and vocal renditions of a West Virginian folk song and "Amazing Grace." His call for the crowd to sing along was met with a halfhearted response, but after he finished, Democrats surrounded the stage to shake hands with the Democratic

leaders. Before the event, 34 couples had paid \$500 each to have lunch with the senators.

For the \$5-per-person fundraiser, Clark's campaign manager said, "Frankly, we

won't make a lot of money in this." He predicted an intake of several thousand dollars.

"The important thing is that 1,500 people contributed \$5. That will get them involved," Miller said.

The Daily Iowan

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Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of The Daily Iowan.

Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the Post Office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$6-3 months; \$12-6 months; \$21-12 months. Mail subscriptions, \$9-3 months; \$16-6 months; \$25-12 months.

Please call The Daily Iowan circulation department, 353-6203, if you do not receive your newspaper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error by the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8-11 a.m. and 3-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Preventative Measures Against Sexual Assault

Where You Live: Over 50% of all attacks happen in the victim's home or in some type of residence. Too often, an attacker enters through an open window or unlocked door. Making your home safer is practical for the prevention of all types of crime, so the following suggestions can easily be implemented to provide maximum security in general.

1. If you are a woman who lives alone or lives with a group of women, be sure that you use only your initials on your mailbox and in the telephone directory. Male friends and family members should also do the same.
2. Work out adequate key arrangement with all the residents. Doors should be locked when you are home as well as when you are not.
3. Always find out who is at the door before you open it.
4. Never give your address to someone without them explaining why they want it.
5. Windows can be protected inside by placing breakable items such as plants in clay pots and other things which would make a lot of noise to alarm you about an intruder.
6. Get to know your neighbors so you know who you can trust in an emergency.
7. When returning home at night, have your keys ready before you get to the door. If you think that someone is watching you or following you try not to let them know which apartment you have gone into. (Example: wait a few minutes before turning on lights near windows.)
8. Report windowpeepers. Studies show that a majority of women who were raped in their homes were observed by their assailants for a period of time before entering.
9. If you think that someone is trying to enter your home call someone immediately. Acting on your suspicions is the key factor in prevention. It's your best protection.

Prevention Measures - Sponsored by the Rape Victim Advocacy Program. Next: Common Factors in Pre-Assault Activity.

City Newsbriefs

Police beat

More than 20 car accidents were reported in the Iowa City area over the weekend, but most were minor, and none resulted in serious injuries.

However, one horse received slight lacerations in an accident at the 246-mile marker on Interstate 80.

According to police, Georgina Turner of RR 1, Bernick, Ill., lost control of the motor home while driving at about 3 a.m. Saturday. The mobile home and the four-horse trailer it was pulling rolled, separating the trailer

from the vehicle, police said. Turner was not injured. The trailer and the mobile home were total losses, according to police.

There were several vehicle thefts reported to Iowa City authorities. A 1974 green-and-white Chevrolet pickup was reported stolen at about 1 a.m. Saturday from Bryan Truck Repair in Coralville.

Also in Coralville, a 1976 black Harley-Davidson motorcycle was reported stolen from the Sportmen's Lounge Friday.

Courts

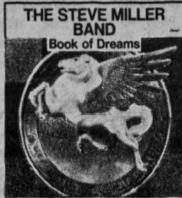
A \$50,000 lawsuit stemming from a car-bicycle accident that occurred April 7 was filed against an Iowa City man Friday in Johnson County District Court.

Richard Arbuckle, 23, 1207 Muscatine Ave., was treated for injuries and released from UI Hospitals after he was allegedly hit by a car while

riding his bicycle at the corner of Gilbert and Bowery.

In the suit Arbuckle claims that the driver of the car, Leo Greazel, 20, 920 E. Davenport, was negligent in failing to yield the right of way. Also named in the lawsuit is Jeffrey Smith, owner of the car Greazel was driving.

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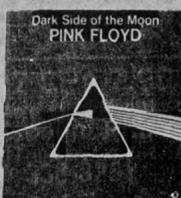
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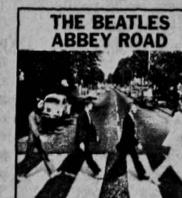
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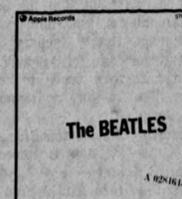
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Morality demands the truth

Attorney General Griffin Bell told the American Society of Newspaper Editors last week that he will dispatch written replies to "any substantial inaccuracy" printed about the Justice Department. At the same gathering former budget director Bert Lance described himself as the victim of a "prosecutorial press" and said that censorship is conceivable if the press continues to mistreat governmental officials.

It's particularly ironic that Bell, accused of ordering illegal FBI investigations, and Lance, embarrassed by financial double-dealings, excoriate the press as irresponsible. It's particularly humorous that Lance, of all people, accuses the press of ethical laxity, but perhaps his job as editorial commentator for Atlanta television will allow him to reorder the media's morality. Further, it's curious that Lance and Bell blame media for their tarnished reputations: The accusations against Bell originate from the FBI's New York bureau chief, and Lance's banking practices were uncovered by the Senate. It's even more curious that a group of newspaper editors would listen to such nonsense.

The adversary relationship between press and government is a particularly hallowed American institution—at least as far as the press is concerned. The media argue that an unobserved government is an unaccountable government. In contrast, government argues that it exists to serve the people and that whoever criticizes government implicitly obstructs the peoples' interests. There are, of course, undefined assumptions lurking within both arguments. The media assume no one watches government as closely as they watch it, and the government assumes it knows the peoples' interests better than anyone.

The issue raised by Bell's and Lance's accusations, is different, however. They have assumed that they are the government and that criticizing their personal actions is to act irresponsibly toward the people. They have not—perhaps can not—separate themselves from their positions. That Bell is accused of abusing his position is, he believes, to demean the Justice Department, and that Lance's Byzantine financial manipulations are exposed is proof, Lance asserts, of the media's corruption.

Perhaps in an offhand way the press is responsible for government employees' inability to distinguish personal from professional capacities. All through the Vietnam war the press contented itself with references to "the Pentagon," as if the building could talk. For decades a bevy of unidentified spokesmen, corporate personalities, obscure officials and unknown voices have addressed us over the morning coffee, until we no longer expect any personal responsibility from anyone. When we read or hear, "General Motors announced today . . ." we accept the statement as if it made sense, for we are accustomed to regarding the news as a medieval allegory.

But buildings observe no conscience and trademarks obey no moral imperatives. Allow men to hide within institutional personae and personal morality will prevail nowhere. Bell and Lance have yet to learn this truism, and when the rest of us fully believe it, their remarks will appear as the silliness they are.

DON NICHOLS
Editorial Staff Writer

Disarmament: 60 years, no progress

So far, only the Germans and the real estate industry have come out for building the neutron bomb. That's the atomic device that leaves private property alone, while killing the owners thereof. The Russians are against it, either because they don't know how to build one or

nicholas von hoffman

because their state religion fails to teach them proper respect for fixed assets.

President Carter is being pulled this way and that on the issue, but in the end he will probably resign himself to the pro-bomb pressures and say "build it." Of all the things he said he would do if he was elected, the president has made the least progress on disarmament. Indeed, even arms limitation, putting a cap on how many more cannons we will manufacture in the future, seems to elude him.

Only once in our history did the United States negotiate, sign and ratify a treaty of disarmament, that is a treaty which specified already existing weapons were to be melted down and junked. That treaty came out of the Washington Naval Conference of 1921-22. It specified that England, Japan and the United States, the only three globally important naval powers of the period, destroy tens of thousands of tons of battleships representing hundreds of millions of dollars. The men in the Senate 60 years ago were no less apprehensive and concerned about military security than they are now, yet they voted affirmatively for a treaty that was far

more sweeping and radical than anything likely to be proposed in our own time.

One thing that made naval disarmament possible was the national horror at the recently concluded war. Our leaders took every opportunity to express that horror. They didn't talk in the dull and ritualized manner of the leading men today who mention peace as a word to say, not an idea to live.

In May 1921 President Harding went to Hoboken, N.Y., there to greet the freighter *Wheaton* arriving with the bodies of 5,212 of our men killed in Europe. The style of Harding's words may be slightly corny for our tastes, but there were tears in his eyes and those of his

listeners when he said, "I find a hundred thousand sorrows touching my heart, and there is a ringing in my ears, like an admonition eternal, an instant call. 'It must not be again! It must not be again!'"

The president could speak that way because we were a nation appalled by war. Highbrow or lowbrow, the obsessive foreign policy consideration of the time was that the carnage of 1914-18 must not be repeated. In the music halls, entertainers like Al Jolson sang popular songs with lyrics such as: "Take away the gun from ev'ry mother's son. We're taught by God above to forgive, forget and love. The weary world is waiting for peace forevermore. So take away the

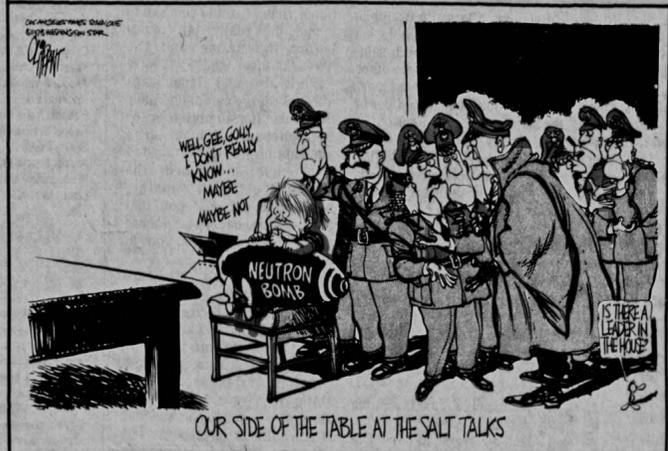
gun from ev'ry mother's son, and put an end to war." A few steps up the cultural-artist scale, Hemingway was writing "A Farewell to Arms," which was but one item in a huge catalogue of war-hating prose and poetry of the period.

This was also when women first got the vote and it was thought that the same feminine zeal and idealism that had culminated in outlawing whiskey would also banish war. The country was rife with anti-war, anti-armament manifestations—speeches, petitions and prayers. Later that same year, from the French village of Chalons-sur-Marne, the pine coffin of the Unknown Soldier was placed aboard the battleship *Olympia* and taken in state to the Capitol rotunda as 90,000 people passed in respect. Several days later on Armistice Day, 100,000 people attended the burial of the Unknown while the ceremonies were carried by telephone wire to tens of thousands more gathered in New York and San Francisco to listen.

It was in this atmosphere of furious demand for peace that the Naval Conference opened here in the marbled hall of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes, with the backing and assistance of a bi-partisan group of senators, was in a political position to come forward with a simple, unequivocal disarmament proposal of such width and dimension that, not only our nation, but the people of others could be caught up in it and demand its approval.

President Carter dare not emulate Secretary Hughes. Persistent, organized and clamorous support for disarmament doesn't exist and he can't manufacture it. It's unimaginable that the bomb will not eventually be made.

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The Daily Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Monday, April 17, 1978 Vol. 110, No. 183

Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of The Daily Iowan.
Published by Student Publications, Inc. 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays.
Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the Post Office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Romanian safe from mohawk madness

Come with me where dreams are born and time is never planned: Washington, D.C. Had you been ambling about the Federal city last week you would have beheld, among other unfamiliar sights, Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu and the military honor guard

michael humes

designed to make him feel welcome, or at least important, at the White House. What you would not have seen would have been three stalwart men of the Coast Guard originally detailed to be a part of that honor guard.

The three Coast Guardsmen were relieved of this particular duty for disciplinary reasons. They didn't receive this comeupance for anything truly grave—insubordination, mutiny, telling Romanian jokes, etc. They were sent back to their regular duties, presumably to guard

some coast, because their hair was too short.

My youthful countenance aside, I am old enough to remember the halcyon days before long hair became tolerable. True, my memories of that bygone era are vague—one might even say fuzzy—but troubling flashes of recollection still spring to consciousness now and again. Back then, untoward furriness was a bar sinister, the certain mark of a bum, a Communist, an overly poetic character or a "queer." At the time, most people, or at least most people in Iowa, weren't entirely certain what a "queer" was, or what "queers" did to make them so socially unacceptable. But whatever it was, everyone was sure long hair figured into it somehow. Gertrude Stein would have been a puzzling figure in this context.

But even as long hair began to infiltrate every level of society, the military held firm. Skin-headedness was considered the epitome of soldierly meanness. The Navy eased off a little bit, allowing Afros and even an occasional beard, but that was all.

This makes the punishment of the three Coast

Guardians all the more curious. But a military spokesman, with characteristic military efficiency, alacrity and absurdity, said "We're trying to present a uniform appearance. If I put three guys in that guard with white sidewalls, I know I'm going to get a phone call. Their whitewalls would stick out like a sore thumb."

Now lest you think this military spokesman's reason had snapped, causing him to babble about tires, "whitewalls" is military slang referring to Marine haircuts which are slightly less plush than pool table felt and which allow one's scalp to shine through. In truth, though, only two of the outcasts had such haircuts; the third had a "mohawk", a strip of hair running from the front to the back of the head. Admittedly, this is an extreme coiffure, but less so than if it had run from side-to-side or at an angle. Its not as if he was going around mumbling, "Are you talkin' to me?"

Recent Romanian social policies make the attitude of the military all the more curious. Several years ago, Ceausescu himself ordered the Romanian police to lay hands on all young

men sporting longish locks and give them gratis trims at the station house. (One of the first hairsuit youths the coppers grabbed was Ceausescu's own son, so his motives might have been more complicated than meets the eye.)

The ramifications of this incident could be serious for the Guardsmen themselves. It could prevent them from going to chief petty officer school, the next logical step in their careers, assuming they have careers left after their superiors' recent attack of hysteria. But an even more troubling aspect of the incident is the desire to present a "uniform appearance." There is no such thing as a uniform appearance in the United States. Everybody, military personnel aside, makes a point of being ununiform in appearance. This frequently results in self-conscious pretentiousness in dress rather than the desired effect of originality, but that isn't the point. Ceausescu has the reputation of being an enlightened dictator, but he is a dictator all the same; he is used to seeing uniform people. That's what he wants to see. He should have been shown something else. A mohawk haircut, for instance.

Readers: Obsolete Shah, distorted historians and exploited men

Visions of the shah

To the Editor:

To the neo-colonialist ideology, the national liberation movements of the third world have seldom figured more than occasional disorders or spontaneous rioting. The colonizer's image of the native revolutionary is the image of an ungrateful servant, a naïf traditionalist, or at most a savage terrorist. The aging bourgeoisie refuses to recognize any potential of creativity in



the non-western world, even though she-he might not consider revolutions as properly creative.

Colonial historiography is simplistic. The Indians "mutinied" because their beef traditions were assaulted. The Afghans revolted because their women were being chased by British invaders. The Sudanese Mahdi came to power because the superstitious Bedouins blindly followed him. And then, Africa turned anti-imperialist because of the Dulles-McCarthy "excesses". Latin America is anti-American because the Congress would not ratify the Panama Canal treaty. From the third world point of view, commitment to human rights is just another mission civilizatrice.

The pro-shah twist that the established mass media is giving to the events in Iran can, I think, be understood only in this ideological context. Yes, the problem with the shah is not the inhuman torture alone. The truth is that his very existence is torture. The CIA-planted fascist regime in Iran is indeed an historical ridicule. The shah's reforms have an objectively reac-

tionary character, even if we grant them social and economic rationality which they do not have. (It is not my point here, however, to elaborate on the sham and superfluous nature of these reforms.) It does not require much argument to find the shah as a humiliation to the third world, an outdated mixture of a Tzar, a Metternich and a Thieu. He is an anachronism even by Western standards.

Thus to confine the anti-shah struggle, which is by definition anti-imperialistic and democratic, to mere religious traditionalism would be to criminally misrepresent it. In fact, it would be to ignore the tremendous revolutionary potential that Islamic tradition itself has always possessed. Oriental history and specifically the history of Persia is full of numerous nonconformist anti-establishment movements which have manifested themselves within religious ideological frameworks. The peasant war in Germany had its ideological equivalents in the Islamic East. Of course, whether a specific movement is capable of utilizing any dynamic potential is a concrete historical question. But then, in recent history, the reactionary wings of the Islamic movements have been invariably connected with imperialist designs.

The Egyptian Moslem Brotherhood, of which Sadat is an actual representative, appealed to the Sultan to destroy the left. The Iranian Islamic movement allies with the leftists to overthrow the shah. Shall we confuse these two? To be honest, the reactionary potential of religious ideology has been best realized by the shah himself, who claims to have had visions of the Prophet.

If we were to assign any creativity to the Shah in his otherwise CIA-guided regime, we would have to make the best of this progressive "vision"—one lie among many.

Jonaid Sharif

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

Possibilities of Jesus

To the Editor:

There are three things I would like to say about Richard Zachary's critique of Bernie Scanlon's rational faith.

(1) Zachary claims that St. Paul "created the Christian faith." How odd. Scanlon merely explained that it is reasonable (which does not mean "conclusively verifiable") that Christians should believe the Good News. But Zachary, who is so skeptical as to reject even the defensibility of rational faith, asserts the wild notion that Paul created the Christian faith. How does one who seems to doubt even the most incontestable acts of Jesus' ministry turn around and affirm that St. Paul made up all the dogmas associated with Jesus—a position for which there is absolutely no external evidence.

(2) Zachary's point that the Jew Josephus mentions nothing of Jesus' ministry is interesting but irrelevant. But if Zachary is right that Josephus distorted history, is such an omission surprising? Zachary needs to read a better historian, like Tacitus, a Roman, who does mention Jesus.

(3) Resorting to the Essenes for a prototypical model of the Messiah is unnecessary. For Christians, deuter-Isaiah and other Old Testament writers established the mythic characteristics of the Messiah. I have heard that there are Messiah-like characteristics associated with the Buddha. Plato in the *Republic* asks us to imagine a perfect man who is treated like a great criminal and impaled to death. It would, therefore, be surprising if the Jewish Essenes did not have a Messiah-like figure in their tradition. Christians do not deny that the mythic characteristics of Jesus Christ are universal. We affirm their universality. How else would Jesus' death mean anything to all people if those characteristics were esoteric? What Christians go on to affirm is that in Christ, myth and fact finally coalesce.

Zachary is right that Jesus' teachings were derivative. But this, too, is irrelevant. We care about Jesus because of who we think he is. Jesus

said that he and the Father were one, that he had been given all authority over heaven and earth. There are three possibilities: (1) He was mistaken. (2) He lied. (3) He was telling the truth. The first is absurd, the second logically possible but hard to believe. The third possibility may be hard to believe, too, but the more I consider the possibilities, the easier it gets.

Catherine F. Wilcox
515 Hawkeye Court

Who is exploited the most?

To the Editor:

A common assumption that has been made in several recent articles in the *DI* relating to the female-male liberation movements is that females are exploited by a selfish and privileged male population. This word "exploitation" has been tossed around so frivolously that I think most people don't really think about what is meant by exploitation. Just what do we mean by exploitation and who is really exploited in our society?

Economically, there is no question that females fall short of males in pay for comparable jobs. Much data supports this fact. But what is not so apparent is the equally destructive economic exploitation of males—a silent, but nevertheless serious form of exploitation. The male is explicitly and implicitly expected to be the economic provider for the family unit and is largely judged on the basis of his economic status. The male is given no option but to be a working man's hero lest he be socially ostracized and negatively labeled. The female, on the other hand, has great latitude. She can choose a domestic life or the working life and be accepted in both roles. Men have been expected to fight our wars, labor in our mines and factories, and have been subjected to the least desirable jobs in our society. Some of the manifestations of this economic exploitation have been disproportionately higher male rates of disease, suicide, crime, accidents, alcoholism, drug addiction and a shockingly shorter life span than the female. Males have been economically exploited in a real sense, but it is a silent and unrecognized form of

exploitation.

The greatest crime, however, is the male's social roles he is expected to perform. The problem is two-fold. First, society has suppressed the male's expression of his emotions, has shaped the male's values and has restricted the male's roles much more so than the female. Nobody looks twice at the female who wears blue jeans and plaid shirts, plays intramural football and expresses herself assertively. But people do frown on the male who wears a dress or a head scarf, is a house husband, and giggles.

The second problem is that not only have males been socially suppressed, but when they

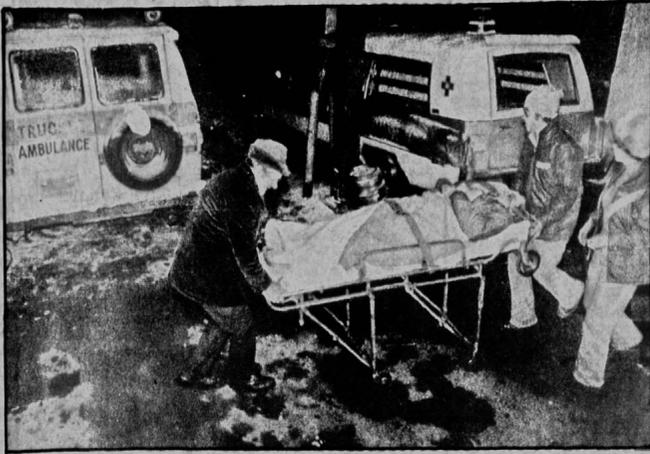


act outside of their restricted roles they're severely punished. I have yet to see a female get arrested for wearing Levis, or be socially ostracized for saying "Bullshit." But I do know that a male will risk being arrested on the spot on the grounds of sexual psychopathy if he adorns himself in a dress, and I do know that Senator Muskie lost popularity during the presidential campaigns because he shed tears in public. Males are not only socially suppressed, but they're punished when they act outside their restricted roles.

I challenge the unquestioned assumption that females are the primary victims of exploitation. I challenge the myth that males are privileged. And I challenge the misunderstood perception of male liberation. Male liberation should not be based on self-accusation, self-hate and a repetition of feminist assertions. This approach is doomed to failure in its present form. The male liberation movement should direct its efforts on expanding the roles the male is expected to perform. The male liberation movement must be positive, not negative and self-defeating.

Ed Walters

Truck one of 2
Ski kills
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Truckee ambulance attendants evacuate one of 26 persons injured Sunday when a tram loaded with skiers jumped its cable and dropped more than 50 feet.

Beauty queen disappears to avoid sex trial

LONDON (UPI) — Police Sunday scoured England for a former American beauty queen who jumped bail and disappeared to avoid trial for kidnapping her former Mormon missionary lover and forcing him to have sex with her.

Scotland Yard said there was no trace of Joyce McKinney, 27, and Keith May, 24, her alleged accomplice. The pair failed to report to police Wednesday — a condition of both their bails — and neither has been seen since.

"We do not know where Miss McKinney is," a Scotland Yard official said Sunday. "She and Mr. May are still missing." He said police had received a number of calls reporting sightings of McKinney "but after her picture appeared in almost every newspaper, that was to be expected."

McKinney, a native of Asheville, N.C. and the 1973 Miss Wyoming entry in the Miss World competition, was to go on trial May 2 along with May, from Maywood, Calif.

They are accused of kidnapping McKinney's former lover, Kirk Anderson, 21, of Orem, Utah. She maintains he jilted her to become a Mormon missionary in Britain.

A columnist for a London newspaper said May told him, on the night before the pair vanished, that McKinney was "really dreading" the trial because "she knows that her name will again be dragged through the mud even worse than before."

In the pre-trial hearings last year, McKinney admitted taking Anderson to a secluded cottage in the southwest corner of England for three days and shackling him to a bed there.

The crewcut Anderson testified he was forced to have sex with Miss McKinney and that he burned his sacred Mormon undergarment afterward because he felt it had been "desecrated."

But McKinney testified that Anderson "wanted a holiday from his mission, sex and food, but (had the charges brought because) he had to go back and face his president."

"I loved Kirk so much," she said, "that I would have skied Mount Everest in the nude with a carnation up my nose."

Since the hearings — and since a judge last month relaxed the 9 p.m. to 9 a.m. curfew — McKinney has become a figure on the London social scene. The night before her disappearance she attended a film premiere and a lavish party afterward.

Sterilization reported most used control

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sterilization is now the most popular form of contraception in the world, the George Washington University Medical Center reported Sunday.

It said about 80 million couples worldwide are using voluntary sterilization for birth control — with the woman usually the one sterilized — compared with 55 million using the pill, 35 million using condoms and 15 million using intra-uterine devices.

Another 65 million couples were reported using a variety of other birth control techniques, such as the rhythm method and diaphragms.

The report, prepared by George Washington's population information program, predicted the popularity of sterilization will increase dramatically and the number of couples taking this course should double to 160 million by 1985.

Ski tram jumps cable, kills 4 at Calif. resort

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (UPI) — A tram carrying 64 skiers and sightseers down from a mountain in the Squaw Valley resort area jumped its cable and plummeted 50 feet before it was jerked to a halt by a safety line.

Four persons were killed and 31 injured Saturday when the safety cable sliced through the 10-by-20 foot car as it bounced 100 feet above the snow-covered ground. One occupant was thrown from the tram but miraculously suffered only a shoulder injury.

The car was at the 8,000-foot level on its way down from the top of an 8,200-foot mountain. The accident caused an upward-bound tram carrying 80 to halt suddenly. No one was hurt on the car.

"People in the (damaged) tram floated like cards. They were screaming," Mary Penning, Menlo Park, Calif., said when she reached the warm safety of the Squaw Valley lodge, site of the 1960 winter Olympics.

It took an army of rescuers — ski patrolers and Placer County Sheriff's deputies — to rescue the stranded occupants of the cars. Deputies said both cars had safety ropes in them. The ropes

were lowered to the ground, and T-bar seats were attached to get the riders down.

The operation was hampered by wind-blown snow which prevented the rescuers from using small cars on the cable itself to get to the trams, a sheriff's department official said.

Three of the persons killed were pinned between the safety cable and the floor of the tram. The fourth died from internal injuries, the official said.

Deputies identified the dead persons as C. Dean Wisniewski, 32, Alameda, Calif., and his wife, Gina, 20, Deepak K. Merchant, 30, Menlo Park, Calif., and Lawrence A. Hinkle, 27, Milpitas, Calif.

None of the injured was reported in serious condition Sunday. They were taken to a nearby Truckee hospital and one in Reno, Nev.

Of 15 persons taken to Tahoe Forest Hospital in Truckee, two were admitted — 7-year-old Michael Montgomery of Santa Clara, Calif., listed in good condition with facial injuries, and Diane Fielding, 11, Atherton, Calif., who received a broken leg.

Final mishap does in 'cursed' ship

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (UPI) — Ancient Chinese curse or no, the 98-foot brigantine "Golden Dragon" is gone — beaten to pieces by the surf during the weekend, just three weeks after a young woman hanged herself from the top of a mast.

Custom-built 18 years ago in San Diego, the brigantine, with its square-rigged foresail and fore-and-aft mainsail, was patterned after the Baltimore

Clippers that American colonists used to run British blockades 200 years ago. She was outfitted in Oriental motif when DiTullio purchased her in the Mexican port for an undisclosed amount.

"It had a broken mast and two holes in the hull and was lying on its side on the beach. It took me about 10 trips down there with materials to fix it up."

Rumors about a curse came about, he said, "maybe because it had such a checkered history."

When DiTullio was ready to sail for home, he encountered problems with customs officials who thought he might be connected to the previous owner, who had booked cruises, collected money and then skipped out.

"Then, when I finally tried to bring it up here (to Santa Cruz), I got caught in a gale and they had to get a helicopter to pull me off of her. Another boat pulled her away from the rocks and kept her from going aground."

Minor scrapes and misadventures plagued the ship for 2½ more years until DiTullio got the boat into San Cruz Yacht Harbor in January.

Hawkeye



Jeff Heinke



DI Classified Ad Blank

Write ad below using one word per blank.

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Print name, address & phone number below.

Name Phone
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 Dial 353-6201 Zip

To figure cost multiply the number of words — including address and/or phone number, times the appropriate rate given below. Cost equals (number of words) x (rate per word). Minimum ad 10 words, \$3.05.

1-3 days 30.5c per word 10 days 43c per word
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Send completed ad blank with check or money order, or stop in our offices:

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Need work for the Summer?

Why not work backstage with the Summer Rep Theatre? You might help with set construction, scene painting or sewing costumes. Experience helpful, but not necessary.

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MOVING UP
 You're on your way. And your life reflects that. Now you can get yourself some of those things you've always wanted. For many people, that means jewelry. And jewelry is what Ginsberg's is all about.

GINSBERG JEWELERS

No wonder people depend on us.
 Downtown in Cedar Rapids The Mall in Iowa City.

Survey: Mideast housing bias high

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Blacks still are quite likely to encounter racial bias when they try to buy or rent a place to live, particularly in parts of the Midwest, according to preliminary results of a major new survey for the government.

Sources said the computer data, to be made public today, indicate that blacks must contend with a 75 per cent chance of discrimination on an average search of four or more agencies for an apartment, and more than a 60 per cent chance on an average house hunt.

When other key factors are measured in coming weeks, including incidents of "racial steering" of blacks to selected neighborhoods, the discrimination figures are expected to go even higher.

In the most extensive such study ever conducted, the National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing hired whites and blacks to pose as prospective buyers or renters all across the country. The \$1 million survey consisted of 3,300 checks of real estate and rental firms in 40 metropolitan areas.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development, for

which the project was carried out, will formally announce the findings today at a conference with fair housing and real estate groups.

Housing Secretary Patricia Harris also is expected to announce new fair housing initiatives.

HUD researchers, taking into account for statistical purposes the fact that blacks were favored about 25 per cent of the time as prospective buyers or renters, concluded that between 20 and 30 per cent of the tested firms engaged in discrimination.

But the researchers indicated they suspect that most cases in which blacks were favored involved "racial steering" — where they were shown listings of homes and apartments other than those offered whites, usually diverting them to all-black or racially changing sections.

"Racial steering," considered probably the biggest contributor to segregated housing patterns, is prohibited under the 1968 civil rights law.

Among factors measured so far are the terms and conditions of a sale or rental; the

proportional availability of a particular house or apartment unit to black and white buyers; and the courtesy the sales agent showed the prospective buyer.

In all but a few of the cases, blacks and whites were treated differently in one or more of those factors, according to the study.

Sources said the figures have yet to be broken down by city, but have been by region, and that the worst discrimination occurred in 13 urban areas of the Midwest.

In most cities, between 60 and 75 tests were conducted, about evenly divided between house

sales and rentals. In each of five cities — Boston, Milwaukee, Atlanta, Dallas and Sacramento — 200 tests were done.

The survey was started in late 1976 under the Ford administration. Last summer, the National Association of Realtors attempted in a newsletter to warn members to beware of the testing. But the committee moved so quickly it had completed the auditing by last July.

Information on some of the more blatant discrimination cases has been referred to the Justice Department for possible

use in civil rights investigations.

The other 35 metropolitan areas studied were Akron, Canton, Cincinnati, Columbus and Dayton, Ohio; Albany-Schenectady-Troy and New York City, N.Y.; Asheville, N.C.; Detroit, Mich.; Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood and St. Petersburg-Tampa, Fla.; Fort Wayne and Indianapolis, Ind.; Fort Worth, Tex.; Greenville-Spartanburg, S.C.; Harrisburg

and York, Pa.; Hartford, Conn.; Lawton, Oklahoma City and Tulsa, Okla.; Lexington and Louisville, Ky.; Los Angeles-Long Beach, San Bernardino-Riverside, Stockton and Vallejo-Napa, Calif.; Macon and Savannah, Ga.; Monroe, La.; Nashville-Davidson, Tenn.; Paterson-Clifton-Passaic, N.J.; Peoria, Ill.; Saginaw, Mich.; and Springfield-Chicopee-Holyoke, Mass.

Man flees homeland two times

MIAMI (UPI) — For most of the thousands of Cubans who fled their homeland by makeshift rafts, one escape was enough. But Agustin Fontan did it twice — serving 10 years in a Cuban jail between escapes.

The Coast Guard picked up Fontan Friday when they spotted him floating to freedom on a collection of truck tires and scrap wood.

He was hospitalized in Miami for exposure, dehydration and sunburn, but was reported in satisfactory condition Sunday.

In 1963, Fontan first escaped from the island by boat. A year later he returned with the hope of bringing back his mother and brother.

Cuban authorities found him and sentenced him to 10 years in prison, he said.

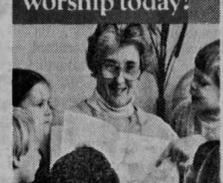
Early this month, Fontan, determined to escape again, prepared his makeshift boat made from scrap rubber and wood.

He said he spent six days and seven nights at sea before the Coast Guard spotted him off Key West and brought him to safety.

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Tuesday you will receive a Free Drink ticket at the door good for everyone!

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Doors open at 7:30 pm

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APRIL 19 3:30 PM
APRIL 21 8:00 PM

PRESENTED BY THE CENTRE FOR THE NEW PERFORMING ARTS

Tickets Available at E.C. Mabie Theatre LIMITED SEATING

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



DOONESBURY



Postscripts

Lectures

"Take Control: Birth Control Options" will be the topic of the Brown Bag Luncheon at 12:10 p.m. today at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison. Gayle Sand, health care worker at the Emma Goldman Clinic, will be the speaker.

Linda Seidel will speak on "Renovatio and Art in Romanesque Aquitaine" at 8 p.m. today in Room E-109, Art Building.

Computer workshop

The UI Computer Center will hold a workshop on "CYBER Applications Library Survey" at 3:30 p.m. today. To register, sign up on the list in Room 125, Lindquist.

Open house

Free Environment will hold an open house from 4-6 p.m. today. Members of the Board of Directors and members of the Board of Advisers will be there. For more information, call 353-3888.

Poster-making

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will have a poster-making meeting for Exceptional Children's Month at 7 p.m. today in the Union Harvard Room.

Volunteers

The Pals Program needs volunteers — particularly male — to act as Big Brothers and Big Sisters to children of single-parent families. Interested adults are invited to attend a two-session orientation, beginning at 7:30 p.m. today at the Johnson County Extension Office, located on the 4-H Fairgrounds. For more information, call 337-2145.

Recitals

The UI Trombone Choir will present a recital at 8 p.m. today in Clapp Recital Hall.
Susan Lamb, violoncello, will present a recital at 8:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Link

Do you know anything about self-defense in the Middle Ages? We know someone who wants to learn how to use a quarter staff. Can you help? Call 353-5465.

Tutors

The Student Services Communications Tutor Referral Service has tutors available for various undergraduate courses. Contact Bruce Michaels, 353-4331, or stop by the office on the first floor of the Union.

Orientation

The Orientation Department needs student volunteers to conduct small group discussions in the homes of faculty members as a part of the Fall Orientation Program next August. For more information, call 353-3743.

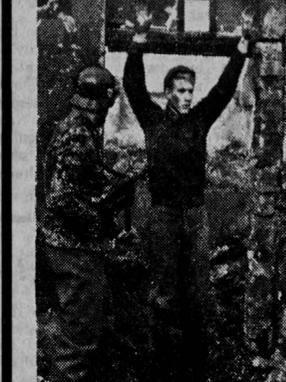
CARMEN

Love, Passion, Jealousy, Laughter, Dancing, Sorrow, Beautiful Music.

HANCHER AUDITORIUM
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refocus 78

SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE



"A masterly film that stands as a triumph... a testament of the art of filmmaking." - Judith Crist
"One of the most daring, original and totally fascinating pictures ever made." - Rex Reed

The production of the Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. world-wide best selling novel, SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE is a hard-hitting satirical fantasy. It centers around the life span of one man - Billy Pilgrim. The first of Vonnegut's ten books to reach the screen, SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE tells how Billy can foretell the exact moment of his own death, and does; how he predicts the crash of a passenger plane he's on and escapes; how he was in Dresden, Germany when the Allied fire bombing reduced that defenseless city to rubble, and survived; and how he goes on to enjoy the sexiest night in outer space with a beautiful Hollywood starlet, and lives. Billy Pilgrim is unstuck in time. He jumps forward and back in time, and on to the planet Tralfamadore. In between, his life is an overweight wife, a devoted dog, two average kids, one Cadillac and the honor of being president of the local Lions Club. Billy represents not precisely EVERYMAN, but rather illustrates the apathetic majority - an analogue between Billy's inanimate innocence and that apathetic state of the German people that nurtured Nazism. A watchword for SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE is indifference: the vision is of a world of outrage met with total indifference. It is the cross of 20th Century man.

Monday 1 pm Illinois Room
Monday 9 pm Ball Room



NICKELODEON

A star-filled cast and the excellent direction of Peter Bogdanovich bring this laugh-laden movie about early movie-making to the screen. Ryan O'Neal stars as a young lawyer turned movie writer/director, Burt Reynolds is the leading man and Tatum O'Neal portrays a 12 year old enterprising truck driver who rents anything to pioneer movie makers. NICKELODEON mixes drama and slapstick with historic film clips. "It's a sweet, innocent, funny, richly entertaining accomplishment and welcome sugarplum..." Rex Reed.

Monday 3 pm Ballroom

"A BRILLIANTLY STYLISH THRILLER... SPINE-TINGLING SUSPENSE... EASILY THE BEST THIS YEAR HAS OFFERED."

—David Ansen, Newsweek



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WIM WENDERS
BRUNO GANZ
LISA KREUZER
GERARD BLAIN

THE AMERICAN FRIEND

A New Yorker Films Release

Monday 3 & 9 pm \$2 Illinois Room



"COLLISIONS"

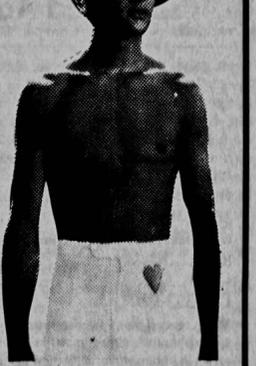
(in work in progress)

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IRVIN COREY • CHARLES WHITE
From NEW LINE CINEMA

Monday 1 & 7 pm \$2.00
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la Merveilleuse Visite

MARCEL CARNÉ



★ PREMIERE ★
Monday 7 pm
Illinois Room \$1.50

Bee

By GAYLE G... Staff Writer

The woman jumpsuit nudged the scarlet sa... been out to the they're selling autographed \$2 for a progr... the syndicate that says "Lo... to see Tom... nudge. Get a shot with hi... monokini. He... How does like its beca... A chartere... from Traer... men, squeeze... rows of seats... Omaha Sh... doubleknit le... white belts an... 4 fluff up the... Oh, the pre... gone into this... has meant bo... parlors and b... Iowa. Tonight... Iowa City.

The orches... crescendo. Th... the Field Ho... handkerchiefs... toward a clima... their lipstic... "Ladies and... and the announc... Quick, gim... Marge. He's... black pants... strapped up a... and a lace sh... the wishbone... cross nestled... "Thank y... evening, ladi... Blushes and... house. "And... tlemen, for... here." Omah... over your wiv... "Why, why... That bravura... liceps! He ba... punches the a... nuke cord lik... all, he gets hi... and humps h... stage. Oh, the... going to be... across Iowa... A boy of 1... aisle with hi... has allowed... the Instamat... aside by a... Clairors pus... stage-like str... then 10, ther... scarves and... appear to be... Tom wipes... armpit and... back to the o... Jones. Ladies... up your disht... "If you kiss... em all. The... swarming at... kisses. "I wi... will," pants... son turned L... give me a lit... breathing in... He bellow... obligatory E... only knows... carrier from... owes to that... Tupelo. The r... ladies from... serenely as... church. The s... the flesh is n... Tom slides... hits with "Fa... is. "Fa-a-a-a... His voice seer... bottom of a c... he addresses"

Coralville
IN THEATRE

Open 6:45
Show 7:15
KING TALL
Feature 9:45
King Tall Part II
Feature 11:45
Chapter
King Tall

FEMA-I
Shopping Center

Wed. 7:30-9:30

FEMA-1
UGH

STRO
ROOKS
HIGH
KIETY
Comedy
0-3-20-5-20
0 & 9:20

GLERT
Ends Wed.
0-6-30-9:00

TURDAY
NIGHT
FEVER
... Catch it

IWA
of 4 Oscars
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Wednesday
5:30-7:30-9:30

ODDY ALLEN
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NIE HALL

United Artists



ONS

A RADNER
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EMMA

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MIERE *
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oom \$1.50



The unidentified driver of this car survived late Saturday in Murten, Switzerland, after losing control of his vehicle and plowing it into an apple tree.

Blips invade film, snatch coherence

By NANCY GILLILAND
Staff Writer

Collisions, an animated film in progress, has some real problems that need to be ironed out before it becomes coherent. Written by Jane Wagner, directed and produced by Fred Barzyk and starring Lily Tomlin, it is an amazingly bad film. What's unique about it is that it uses extremely sophisticated animation techniques such as compositization to such poor effect. We are painfully transported from a beautifully animated beginning to a jarring clash between fantasy and realism when an animated blip is superimposed on a realistic setting. This blip, whose name is Eartha, is a representative of the planet Sanus. Eartha's planet faces annihilation from the "black holes in space" that are zapping its energy. Her mission on earth is to check out the lifestyle and sensibilities of its inhabitants and radio her findings back to her people.

deteriorates, culminating in an embarrassingly terrible ending. The film is plagued by dialogue that is mundane when it can be understood at all. Eartha, who talks like someone singing underwater, is irritating to listen to. She keeps interrupting Tomlin, who babbles mindlessly about the wonderful people she's meeting in insane asylums and encounter groups. An interpretation of the earthlings, which Eartha lifts from *Psychology Today* and broadcasts to the aliens, convinces her that the earthlings deserve to live, and she puts down her own planet for "using the black hole theory to distract us from our own real problems."

If there is some moral element embedded in this piece, it is unclear; if it is meant to be purely satirical, that is unclear too. The film is, as in one of the character's descriptions of earth, "a torrential flood of inanities." Like the combined use of animated and realistic techniques, the blending of video and film techniques here is an innovative idea that is not successfully exploited. It seems a lot of people working with video are copying Allan Rucker's use of close-ups of old people reminiscing.

Refocus is showing *Collisions* today, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the Union.



Wednesday & Thursday ONLY
JOHN LEE HOOKER

Doors Open at 9
No Advanced Tickets

BLUE
LAKE
INDIAN
JEWELRY
SALE



MALACHITE · CORAL · ABALONE ·
MOTHER OF PEARL · TURQUOISE
April 17-20 10:00-4:00
Landmark Lobby · IMU



Beefcake, beefcake, 40 years young

By GAYLE GOSHORN
Staff Writer

The woman in the chartreuse jumpsuit nudges her friend in the scarlet sailor outfit. She's been out to the little table where they're selling buttons and autographed garters; she's paid \$2 for a program, the one with the syndicated cartoon inside that says "Love is... taking her to see Tom Jones." Nudge, nudge. Get a load of the beach shot with him in the white monkini. Her friend moans. How does middle America like its beefcake? Medium rare. A chartered busload of 50 from Traer, six of whom are men, squeezes into two long rows of seats. The men sport the Omaha Sharif look — doubleknit leisure suits with white belts and shoes. The other 44 fluff up their permanents.

schlock St. James. "Did someone call? What is it, my love? Pah-don?" The Field House is awash with sighs. The Omaha Sharifs tug uncomfortably at their doubleknit seams. They glance at their wives with remote jealousy. Some innate law of the jungle is trying to scratch its way out of the leisure suits, but it's been tranquilized by too many beers in front of the Sunday football game. Tom whips into another lion tamer number. "Daughter of Darkness." There's a motif to these hits: hot blood, mean women, vengeful men. The wronged lover goes caterwauling in the paizza. "I, I who have nothing..."

entertainment they get up here at the Field House, none of those dirty, lewd rock 'n' roll outfits you hear about. The towel and hanky brigade rush the stage for one last swipe, the healing touch, the miracle sweat. But at 10 on the dot the house lights go on, Tom goes off, and, strangely, no one howls "More!" or stomps the floor. Middle America exists docilely. "How'd you like that, Joe?" one of the 44 Traer women asks one of the six Traer men. His wife answers, "Joe didn't catch it, he lost his hearing aid halfway through!"

But outside a group of fortyish Lady Clairolds from Burlington are huddled around one who clutches a rumpled handkerchief. "It's wet, I swear to God!" she squeals, and rubs it against her friend's cheek, to prove it. "Forty years old, you'd never know it to look at him," says a woman who drove 110 miles from Ankeny to see Tom. "He must really work out to keep in shape." "He's the greatest," adds her friend in a peach pantsuit. "Well, we did see Sergio Franchi in Vegas, and that was better." The beefcake was done to perfection tonight. And now the husbands aren't looking so jealous after all. Tonight a thousand malnourished Iowa couples are going home to dessert.

Oh, the preparation that has gone into this night. This night has meant bonanza for beauty parlors and babysitters all over Iowa. Tonight, Vegas comes to Iowa City. The orchestra strikes up a crescendo. The Lady Clairolds of the Field House knead their handkerchiefs. The horns blare toward a climax. The ladies lick their lipstick. Drum roll. "Ladies and gentlemen," said the announcer, "This is..."

But there's the green, green grass of home and there's that cross on the chest. Mama can be proud. Those Italian crooners get nothing on this hod-carrier. "Ladies and gentlemen, I'd like to lay my philosophy of life on you," he pants. "You can lay your body on me," calls a woman in the bleachers. Tom's philosophy? The orchestra gets down and boogies. "You got to give your woman — what she wants — when she wants it." He wipes a sweating palm on a steaming thigh. "I'd better stop doing this, I'm getting all excited up here." His biceps are twitching. He does a quick series of deep knee bends. Quicker and quicker. Crescendo from the orchestra. "Oh God!" Tom gasps, and then he's grinding out pelvic thrusts with a five-foot range.

Two local girls from Regina High are waiting for their parents to pick them up. "When kids at school were askin' what we were doin' tonight, and we

"Thank you and good evening, ladies," Tom purrs. Blushes and giggles sweep the house. "And thank you, gentlemen, for bringing them here," Omaha Sharifs, hand over your wives and daughters! "Why, why, why, De-li-lah!" That bravura baritone! Those biceps! He bares his teeth. He punches the air. He snaps the mike cord like a whip. Best of all, he gets his pelvis in rotation and humps halfway across the stage. Oh, the dreams that are going to be had in bedrooms across Iowa tonight!

Well, it sure is nice for a Parents' Weekend Friday that the folks can see what decent

The
COPPER DOLLAR
The Pool's on the House!
All Night Monday
\$1.50 Pitchers
9 - 11 pm

The School of Letters Film Series
Summer Holiday
Rouben Mamoulian
In color - 1948
A musical film based on O'Neill's
Ah, Wilderness
Wednesday April 19
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It's brand new at Taco John's!
Due to popular demand we are now offering one of your favorites -
- SANCHOS -
It's a generous portion of our tastefully seasoned ground beef topped with fresh, grated cheddar cheese, lettuce tomato and your choice of our special sauces.
All wrapped in a large flour tortilla -
It's TACORRIFIC!
Hwy. 6, West Coralville across from Randalls

UNIVERSITY NIGHT
Tonight - 1 Free Keg will be given to the Fraternity, sorority and dorm floor with the most people thru the door!
Free Disco Dance Lessons on Saturday with Admission
Beginner 6 pm Advance 7 pm
GRAND DADDY'S
505 E. Burlington
Iowa City's Newest Entertainment Center

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS
1 Tetched
5 Jack jumper
9 Its overgrowth is called onychia
13 Construction girder
14 Nappy
16 Middles' rival
17 Portion of a potion
18 As quick as a cat
19 He wrote "Essay on Man"
20 Shabby
23 Tallow
24 "Bloomer ____"
25 Have scruples
28 Thrashed
32 Squirrel's tidbit
33 "Buy now, pay ____"
34 ____ Claire, Wis.
35 Reactionary
36 Listless one
37 Dillon of "Gunsmoke"
38 Guido note
39 Spelunkers' milieu
40 Le Mans entrant
41 At liberty at last
43 Yellow pigment
44 Robert Stack role
45 Restless inclination
47 Shabby
53 Tart
54 Big name in bridge
55 Stumble
56 Lohengrin's wife
57 Of one of the Great Lakes
58 Salinger's "To ____ with Love"

DOWN
1 Prank
2 ____ Hassan,
"Arabian Nights" character
3 Firmly loyal, as friends
4 Hamilton's post in 1789
5 Freshet
6 "The ____ That Failed"
7 Sculptor Nadelman

8 Signers of the Declaration
9 Città near Vesuvius
10 In ____ (lined up)
11 Mischievous ones
12 Caustic
15 Rescue
21 Pirouette
22 Fox or Rabbit
25 Time marker
26 Elve's school
27 Righteous
28 Yawned
29 Emulate Jean Brodie
30 "Spud"
31 Bizarre
33 Segal best seller
36 Kneading of sorts

37 Portuguese guitars
39 City in Normandy
40 French saint: Aug. 16
42 Sheathe
45 ____ America
46 Singing: Whitman
46 Shade of orange
47 Allot sparingly
48 York's river
49 Wynken, Blynken and Nod
50 Gaelic
51 Mortar ingredient
52 Hurried
53 Baste

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
SASH SIALVO SLUM
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Tennis team trips Minnesota, Irish

The Iowa men's tennis team picked up a pair of 6-3 victories over Minnesota and Notre Dame over the weekend to boost their record to 10-4.

The Hawkeyes defeated Notre Dame Sunday afternoon by winning four of six singles matches and two of the three doubles matches. The loss gave the Fighting Irish an 11-11 record.

Notre Dame's Brian Hainline won a three-set match against Jeff Schatzberg 6-1, 4-6, 6-4 while Iowa's Tim Holtmann defeated Carlton Harris 6-4, 6-2. Greg Hodgeman scored a 6-3, 7-5 victory over Herb Hopwood of Notre Dame while Hawkeye Eric Pepping lost to Marty Horan in three sets 3-6, 6-1, 6-3. Iowa's Mark Morrow won a 6-3, 6-0 decision against Tom Westphal while Tim Jacobson won Notre Dame's Mark Hoyer 6-3, 6-3.

In doubles competition, Hainline and Harris edged Schatzberg and Holtmann in two sets 6-4, 7-5. Iowa's doubles combination of Hodgeman and Morrow beat Horan and Bob Koval by a 7-5, 6-3 score while Pepping and Jacobson defeated Hopwood and Hoyer of Notre Dame 6-3, 6-1.

In the Hawkeyes' 6-3 victory over Minnesota Saturday morning, the Iowa netters took five of the six singles matches and added a doubles victory to

complete the win, giving them a 4-1 record in the Big Ten. Schatzberg beat Mark Brandenburg in a three-set battle 6-3, 6-7, 7-6, while Holtmann topped Mike Trautner 6-2, 7-6. Hodgeman defeated Mark Wheaton 6-2, 6-0 and Pepping beat the Gophers' Tom Nelson 6-3, 6-3. Iowa's Greg Anderson, making his first appearance this spring following a knee injury, was beaten 6-2, 6-3 by Greg Wicklund while Morrow scored a 6-2, 7-5 win over Gene Spurling.

In doubles, Minnesota's Brandenburg and Wheaton topped Schatzberg and Holtmann 6-2, 7-5. Hodgeman and Anderson teamed up for a 7-6, 6-4 triumph over Trautner and Nelson while the Gophers' Wicklund and Ryan Grady beat Pepping and Morrow 6-2, 6-4.

"I think on the weekend we played very well. We gave Minnesota a surprise and we thought we could handle Notre Dame," said Iowa Coach John Winnie. "They were two very good teams and I think we showed we're in the upper level of the Big Ten. Our doubles need a little work, but our game has picked up and we're just about right where we want to be."

Iowa will be out to improve on its Big Ten record as the Hawkeyes host Indiana and Ohio State this Friday and Saturday.

Women's net team splits two matches

The Iowa women's tennis team finally saw its spring winning streak broken as the Hawkeyes split two matches with Minnesota and Northern Iowa.

Iowa defeated UNI by an 8-1 score but fell victim by a 9-0 margin to Minnesota, who also shut out UNI 9-0.

Minnesota swept the singles competition as Patty Moran defeated Joy Rabinowitz 6-2, 6-2 and Marnie Wheaton won a three-set battle over Rita Murphy 4-6, 7-5, 6-1. Meg Horan beat Kelly Harding 6-0, 6-1 while Leslie Larm topped Becky Seaman 6-4, 6-3. Minnesota's Peg Chutch won a 6-0, 6-3 victory over Beth Herrig while Iowa's Nancy Hirsch was beaten 6-2, 6-4 by Ellie Tasher.

In doubles competition, Chutch and Moran beat Iowa's Rabinowitz and Murphy 6-3, 6-0 while Kari Sandvig and Larm defeated Seaman and Harding in three sets 4-6, 6-1, 6-4. Iowa's doubles combination of Herrig and Hirsch also lost a three-set match to Tasher and Wheaton 6-4, 6-7, 6-1.

Iowa defeated UNI on the strength of the singles play as the Hawkeye women won five of six singles matches. Rabinowitz beat Sue Quirk 7-5, 6-3 while Murphy, bothered by ankle injuries, defeated Sue Forrest in three sets 6-2, 5-7, 6-2. Harding won a 7-6, 6-3 match over Julie Jania while UNI's Margie Lutger beat Seaman in three sets 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. Iowa's Herrig won 6-3, 6-1 against Michele Manion while Hirsch beat Kathy Murphy in three sets 6-4, 5-7, 6-1.

Iowa swept the doubles competition as the team of

Rabinowitz and Murphy topped Quirk and Forrest 6-3, 6-1 while Harding and Seaman beat Jania and Murphy 6-1, 6-0. Herrig and Hirsch won a three-set decision over Manion and Lutger 5-7, 6-3, 6-0.

"Minnesota has a great deal of depth and experience and I think it showed. Their coach expects them to go to nationals and they're capable of doing that," said Coach Cathy Ballard. "We didn't play particularly well against Minnesota; they're a tough team, but they're not unbeatable. We beat UNI 6-3 last fall and our kids have improved, so we expected to beat them this spring."

The Iowa women take to the road for a meeting with two Big Ten opponents as they travel to Madison, Wis., to meet the Badgers and the Indiana Hoosiers on Friday and Saturday.

Wisconsin's Mark Randall was second in 3:48, with Iowa's Joel Moeller third a tenth of a second back.

Docherty got his second win of the afternoon in the 800-meters, where he beat Wisconsin's Kenyan star Mark Sang. "It was impressive because Doc had already won the 1,500 and Sang was running fresh," Cretzmeier said. Docherty was timed in 1:52.4. Moeller cramped up and did not complete the race.

Steve Pershing recorded a good time in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with his 9:02.1 clocking for a third place. Wisconsin's Jim Stinzi and

Jim Cahalan and Andy Michaelson were second and third in the shot put behind defending conference champion Jeff Braun, who threw 57-3. Braun also won the discus throw with a 154-6 toss, with Cahalan second.

Curt Broek was third in the pole vault at 14-6. The Hawkeyes were shut out of the scoring in the triple jump, 400-meter hurdles and 5,000-meters.

The Hawkeyes, now 1-3 on the outdoor season, will compete in the Illini Classic next weekend at Champaign.

Sonics eliminate LA

SEATTLE (UPI) — Rookie Jack Sikma scored 24 points to lead the Seattle SuperSonics to a 111-102 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers Sunday in the decisive game of their best-of-three playoff series.

Sikma scored 20 of his points in the second half, 12 in the third period when the Sonics opened a 19-point advantage and eight in the final period as Seattle held off a late charge by the Lakers.

The Sonics, winning their 14th consecutive game at home, begin a best-of-seven quarter-final series at Portland Tuesday night.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 31 points to lead the Lakers but was held to just 10 in the second half. Dave Robisch, the Lakers' backup center whom Coach Jerry West used at forward in the Seattle series to combat the 6-11 Sikma, scored all 16 of his points in the second half. He had 12 in the final period when he ignited a Los Angeles rally that trimmed the Sonics' margin to seven midway in the period.

But Seattle's Marvin Webster got loose underneath for a rebound dunk and two free throws in the final five minutes as Seattle held off the Lakers. Webster had 20 points, Gus Williams 22 and Johnny Johnson 18 for the Sonics.

Spurs 114, Bullets 103

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — George Gervin scored 16 points in the third quarter and the San Antonio Spurs fought off a Washington rally Sunday to win their first NBA playoff game ever, 114-103, and take a 1-0 lead in their

best-of-seven conference semifinal series. Gervin, the NBA's leading scorer this season with a 27-point average, hit eight of 10 shots in the third period and finished with 35 points as the game's high point man.

Washington and San Antonio return to the HemisFair Arena Tuesday night for the second game of the series before their battle moves on to the Bullets home floor. The winner of this series will meet the victor in the Philadelphia-New York series.

76ers 130, Knicks 90

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Steve Mix scored 19 points to lead eight players in double figures and the Philadelphia 76ers received a fine defensive effort from Caldwell Jones on Bob McAdoo Sunday to crush the New York Knicks, 130-90, in the opener of their NBA playoff series.

The victory gave the Atlantic Division champions a 1-0 advantage in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinal with Game 2 scheduled Tuesday night in Philadelphia.

The Sixers started sluggishly but began turning it on late in the first quarter, scoring 17 consecutive points over a 3:41 stretch of the first and second periods and racing out to a 61-46 halftime lead. The Knicks never got any closer than 15 the rest of the game while the Sixers finished with a flourish, scoring the last 18 points.

But much of the Philadelphia success was attributable to the normally unnoticed Jones' defense on McAdoo, who scored 68 points in two playoff games against Cleveland.

Women breeze to track win

By CATY BREITENBUCHER Staff Writer

Freshman Colleen Gaupp shattered the Iowa record and earned a trip to the national collegiate championships with her 11.99-second clocking in the 100-meter dash Saturday at the Drake Invitational.

Gaupp placed second behind Northeast Missouri's Deb Carter, winner of the 60-meter at the national indoor invitational meet last month, who was clocked at :11.80.

"She ran a really good race," Coach Jerry Hassard said of the sprinter. "She went right out there with Carter — she wasn't afraid of her at all."

Gaupp's electronically-timed run took seven-tenths of a second off the old record, set last year by Maureen Abel.

The high school All-American is the first Iowa woman to qualify for the national AIAW meet, scheduled for late May in Knoxville, Tenn.

"There were two big differences between last year and this year," Hassard said. "Last year we won by two points and had only one first place. This year we won by almost 80 points and took eight firsts."

The Iowa women racked up 136 points in winning the 13-team meet, which was moved

from Drake Stadium to Ankeny High School because lane markings have not yet been painted on the new 400-meter track at Drake. Runnerup Nebraska-Omaha scored 62 points.

Iowa's 800-meter medley relay of Gaupp, Abel, Lisa Lundquist and Marianne Mattingly placed second in 1:51.2 behind Graceland, but the time was good enough to qualify the team for the Drake Relays.

Two other school records fell as Denise Kintzel won the 800-meters in 2:17.5, taking almost six seconds off the previous mark and setting a meet record as well. Despite "terrible" handoffs, the 400-meter relay squad of Mattingly, Gaupp, Amy Dunlop and Abel won in :48.5, just seven-tenths shy of the national qualifying mark. The relay was also a meet record.

Erica Larson spun to a new meet record with her discus throw of 117 feet, nine inches. Sue Moreno added nine feet to her personal best with a 115-6 throw for third.

Dresselhaus was Iowa's only other winner on the field with her 5-2 high jump. Lundquist had to come from behind to win the 400-meters in :58.4 with teammate Sue Gripp fourth in :1.9.

Sue Marshall had a good day as she won the 1,500- and 3,000-meter runs and ran on the record-setting 3,200-meter relay team.

In the 1,500, Marshall won in 4:58.4, defeating Iowa State's Carrie Pusch and Betsy Bowers in the process. Pusch was the Iowa AIAW champion at 800-meters last year.

It took a little more work for Marshall to capture the 3,000, as she ran most of the race with Bowers and Cyclone teammate Connie Reints, a member of ISU's national champion cross country team. Marshall sprinted away from the pair with 200 meters to go and won in 10:31.4.

She teamed with Michele Connelly, Teresa Feltes and Carol Lambrecht in the 3,200-meter relay to win in 9:39.3, a new meet record as the race is a new event.

Iowa took three places in the 200-meter as Gaupp ran second to Carter in :25.9.

Kintzel missed national qualifying by a quarter-inch with her 17-1 3/4 leap in the long jump for third place.

Dunlop took third in the 400-meter hurdles in 1:06.6 and fifth in the 100-meter hurdles in :15.4. Iowa was second in the 1,600-meter relay in 3:58.6. The time recorded by Dunlop, Kintzel, Abel and Lundquist was a season best by four seconds.

Jim Cahalan and Andy Michaelson were second and third in the shot put behind defending conference champion Jeff Braun, who threw 57-3. Braun also won the discus throw with a 154-6 toss, with Cahalan second.

Curt Broek was third in the pole vault at 14-6. The Hawkeyes were shut out of the scoring in the triple jump, 400-meter hurdles and 5,000-meters.

The Hawkeyes, now 1-3 on the outdoor season, will compete in the Illini Classic next weekend at Champaign.

teammate Nigel Burch was a step behind with a 78 to finish the three-day meet with 237. Brian Eilders recorded an 80 on the final day for a 241 total, while Kevin Burch shot a 76 to finish with a 242 score. John Laing shot an 83 for a 244 while Rick Meyer recorded an 85 to finish with a 245 total.

The Hawkeye golfers, who finished 14th in last year's Kepler, will return for their only home meet of this spring when they host the Iowa Invitational Wednesday. The Hawks took the team trophy at last year's invitational and are expected to retain their title.

Iowa finished the 54 holes with a team score of 1,191 to tie with Ohio University.

In the final round on Sunday, Julius Boros Jr. fired a 77 to finished with a 236 while

Softball team wins tourney by defeating Luther, UNI

By JOHN WALKER Staff Writer

After taking what may be termed "bating practice" against relatively easy competition the past two weeks, Iowa softball Coach Jane Hagedorn got the first real signs Saturday of how good her crew really is.

Hosting the West Branch tournament, Iowa played four games and won all four. The varsity team edged Luther's varsity 2-1 and dropped Northern Iowa 5-1, while Iowa's junior varsity squad swept Luther's JV 10-2 and 10-0 in a morning doubleheader.

The Hawkeye varsity game against Luther turned out to be an excellent pitching duel between Iowa freshman Cindy Carney and Luther's Wanda Milbrath. Milbrath won the personal battle between herself and southpaw Carney, giving up only three Hawkeye hits, striking out four and walking only one, while Carney (3-0) surrendered six hits, struck out two and walked none. But

Carney and her teammates won the war and made the most of their three hits by pushing one more run across the plate than Luther.

Catcher Lynn Oberbillig played an important role in both the Iowa runs. With two outs in the first inning, Milbrath walked Iowa's Roxie Albrecht, bringing up Oberbillig, who was batted clean-up. Oberbillig greeted Milbrath with a double to left field which scored Albrecht, the Hawks' only run until the seventh.

Oberbillig led off the seventh with a bloop single to centerfield and sent to second on an infield sacrifice. Then with two down, outfielder Cindy Dennis' infield grounder was bobbled and Oberbillig, who never stopped at third, rounded the bag and headed home for a close play at the plate which gave Iowa a 2-1 victory.

The Hawks did not score against UNI, last year's national AIAW champions, until the third inning when they put together three straight hits. Mary Swenson bunted her way on and Oberbillig moved her to

second with a single. Swenson was thrown out trying to steal third, which enabled Oberbillig to steal second and come home on a single by shortstop Marty Baker.

Iowa scored the only other run it needed in the fourth when Mary McAreavy, who slammed a double, scored on Kris Rogers' single. Two insurance runs were scored in the fifth by Oberbillig and Tracy Taylor on a double by Bev Davison. The final run came in the sixth inning when a Baker single again brought Oberbillig home.

Swenson (3-1) picked up the victory for Iowa, limiting UNI to three hits and three walks. The freshman pitcher also struck out three and had a no-hitter going until the sixth inning when Luther tagged her for two hits.

Iowa banged out thirteen hits against UNI which surprised Hagedorn. "I was expecting a lot closer game," she said. "Coming off of two easy wins the sticks tend to have a little slump for awhile. But I'm happy because we played good ball against good competition."

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Women's golf 7th

The Iowa women's golf team finished a disappointing seventh in the two-day Illinois Invitational as Ohio State walked away with the team title.

The Buckeyes took first with a team score of 661, with Alabama and Missouri second and third, respectively, with scores of 669 and 681. Iowa was seventh with a score of 721.

"They just didn't play well," explained Coach Diane Thomason. "It wasn't a very good showing for us. Some of us are still having problems with accuracy, distance and chipping. I think we simply need more consistency."

Tina Mulert led the Iowa women with a 167 after shooting 86 and 81, while Ellena Callas fired an 89 and a 94 for her 183. Barb Miller shot a 95 and 89 for a 184 while Becky Bagford recorded a 187 with a 94 and 93. Mianne Mitchell recorded rounds of 100 and 94 for a 194 while Holly McFarren shot 100 and 104 for a 204.

The Iowa women will hope to iron out any problems this week before heading to Bloomington, Ind., on Saturday and Sunday for the Big Ten Championships.

Wisconsin overwhelms trackmen

Jim Docherty won an impressive double in the 800- and 1,500-meters Saturday as the Hawkeye trackmen dropped their Big Ten opener 90-55 at Wisconsin.

The senior co-captain won the 1,500 in three minutes, 47.9 seconds and defeated NCAA indoor fourth-placer Steve Lacy in the process. Lacy, the Big Ten indoor champion in the mile and two-mile, was fourth in the crowded finish in 3:48.4.

A slow third quarter kept the field from breaking 3:46, the national collegiate qualifying time, according to Iowa coach Francis Cretzmeier.

Wisconsin's Mark Randall was second in 3:48, with Iowa's Joel Moeller third a tenth of a second back.

Docherty got his second win of the afternoon in the 800-meters, where he beat Wisconsin's Kenyan star Mark Sang. "It was impressive because Doc had already won the 1,500 and Sang was running fresh," Cretzmeier said. Docherty was timed in 1:52.4. Moeller cramped up and did not complete the race.

Steve Pershing recorded a good time in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with his 9:02.1 clocking for a third place. Wisconsin's Jim Stinzi and

Randy Jackson, former City High competitor, tied for first in 8:54.

Tom Barclay also was a double winner, capturing the 100-meters in :10.9 and the 200-meters in :22.2. He also led off Iowa's winning 440-yard relay, which was clocked in :42.1.

The Hawkeyes picked up second place finishes from Mike McDowell in the 100 and William McCalister in the 200. Ron Oliver took second in the 110-meter hurdles.

Tom Slack won the 400-meters in :48.8, with teammate Andy Jensen pulling up with a knee injury. Jensen, who hurt his knee in a car accident a week ago, was one of several injured Hawkeyes who were forced to withdraw from the meet.

Pete Hlavin won the high jump at 6-6 as Bill Hansen was hit with muscle spasms in his back and could not jump. Charles Jones, competing for the first time since spring break, took one attempt in the long jump — a 22-7 leap — and withdrew from competition with a pulled muscle. The jump was good enough for third place.

McCalister and Royd Lake also pulled muscles, forcing Cretzmeier to change his lineup in the mile relay.

Golfers share ninth spot

The Iowa men's golf team finished in a tie for ninth in the 26-team Kepler Invitational this weekend at Columbus, Ohio.

The host Buckeyes completely dominated the invitational, as the Ohio State "Scarlet" team finished first with a team score of 1,134 for 54 holes while the Buckeye "Grey" team was second with a 1,157. Miami of Ohio was a step behind in third place with a team score of 1,158.

Iowa finished the 54 holes with a team score of 1,191 to tie with Ohio University.

In the final round on Sunday, Julius Boros Jr. fired a 77 to finished with a 236 while

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two blocks from downtown, air, \$73.75 per month. 338-3885. 4-17

SHARE house with four men, own room, close, parking. 351-3099. 4-26

FEMALE, share apartment for summer, own room, \$77 plus electricity. Call 338-5516. 4-17

MUST sublet, summer, fall option, newer two bedroom, air, dishwasher, 356-3057

between 8 and 4, or 338-2822. 4-27

BEAUTIFUL furnished apartment - Summer sublet - Two bedroom, garden space available, close, May 15-August 15, time flexible. \$200. 337-2561. 4-27

SUMMER sublet - Two bedroom, air, one block from Dental Building. \$240. 338-3370. 4-27

ONE bedroom sublet/fall option, available anytime after May 15, fifteen minute walk from hospital, \$180 plus lights, negotiable, 337-7962 after 7:30 pm. 4-1

CLOSE, furnished, one bedroom apartment, summer/fall option, private. 337-3827.

SUMMER sublet - Fall option - Furnished Clark Apartment, two bedroom, close in. \$260. 354-7694. 4-18

LARGE efficiency apartment, air, disposal, available May 1 or before, \$150. Call 351-2666, ask for Melody; after 5 354-4379. 4-18

SEVILLE - Summer sublet - Fall option, two bedroom unfurnished available May 15. 338-5088. 4-25

ONE-bedroom with study, storage, older home near Mercy. \$215. 338-6935. 4-25

SUMMER sublet - Fall option, spacious three bedroom apartment, air, bus, unfurnished, dishwasher, indoor pool, \$290. 354-7390. 4-18

SUMMER sublet - Spacious two bedroom, unfurnished, close, air, \$240. 338-0641. 4-18

SUMMER sublet - Two bedroom fall option, S. Summit, kids and pets, May 1. \$210. 338-9672. 4-18

SUMMER sublet - Large, modern, one bedroom, furnished, air, carpeted, 338-4997. 4-20n

WANTED - Person for minor maintenance and grounds work

June, July, August. Apartments in retirement complex, will train. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment, Oaklawn. 4-20

WANTED - Person for housekeeping duties, June, July, August. Apartments in retirement complex, will train. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment, Oaklawn. 4-20

MUSICIANS WANTED

PAID orchestra for summer musicals at Mule Barn Theatre, Tarkio, MO. For audition call Mort Stine at 337-9044. 4-26

GOOD used B&W TV's, \$50 each

WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE, 400 Highland Court. 4-26

DOUBLE bed, complete, reasonable price. Call 337-4966 after 5 pm. 4-19

BUNK-beds, complete, sturdy, head boards. 338-2775. 4-19

1972 International 3/4 ton truck, towing package, 30 inch top, power steering, power brakes, factory air, 42,000 miles, 351-2060, 354-2920. 4-26

Jeep Cherokee Chief - 360-4BL, automatic, power brakes, steering, cruise, never off road. 1-322-3865. 4-19

1972 International 3/4 ton truck, towing package, 30 inch top, power steering, power brakes, factory air, 42,000 miles, 351-2060, 354-2920. 4-26

FEMALE - Summer, Seville, air conditioned, bus line, utilities paid, pool, furnished, \$96.50. 337-9950. 4-24

SUMMER - Male to share furnished apartment, own room, pool, on bus line in Coralville. After 5 pm, 354-7770. 4-21

NEICE single with kitchen facilities near Towncrest, \$65. 644-2576, evenings. 6-11

FURNISHED single room, kitchen. 351-7136 after five. 4-21

SUBLET summer, fall option, room, \$125, close, much storage. 338-5249. 4-21

SUMMER - One bedroom in three-bedroom Clark Apartment, close in. 337-5463. 4-21

NEAR campus, summer sublet, furnished, two bedroom, \$255. Call 354-7450. 4-27

MOVING, must sublet, large new three bedroom, rent negotiable, appliances, close in, bus, air, 338-0838. 4-27

TWO bedroom, furnished, air, close-in, balcony, summer sublet. 338-5941. 4-26

SUMMER sublet - Four bedroom house, furnished, close to Pentacrest, \$330 monthly. 337-5035. 4-17

SUMMER sublet - Separate efficiency dwelling, furnished, corner lawn, flowers, tree, hammock. 338-5163. 4-18

FALL option - summer sublet - Unfurnished two bedroom, nice new building, own outside door, washer/dryer, large parking lot, air conditioning, ten minute walk to campus, 1/2 block from two bus routes. Excellent landlord (Jerry Hilgenberg). \$260 monthly and electricity. 1012 E. Burlington, No. 3. 338-4969. 8-9 am and 4-6 pm. 4-18

CLOSE two bedroom, carpeting, air, good windows for plants. 338-5522. 4-18

BEAUTIFUL modern two bedroom apartment, air, close, \$220, April 26. 338-0072, evenings. 4-18

708 Oakcrest, new two bedroom apartment, \$260. Call 338-0643 or 338-6871. 4-24

NOW HIRING

Full or part-time salesperson in sporting goods, lawn and garden department. Part-time outside commission salesperson in fencing. Hours are flexible.

TEMPORARY job - Johnson County Regional Planning Commission, one month starting May 1. Typing services index into computer. Knowledge of ATS helpful. Call 351-8556. 4-17

PART TIME Experienced Insurance Agents Leads, top contract vested.

ITT Life Insurance Corp. 4910 Urbandale Ave. Des Moines. Ph. 515-274-9301

SOFA bed, Harlequin plaid, three months old, moving cannot take, could deliver. 338-2775. 4-19

SHIBADEN VTR 1/2 inch SV-510 with 25 inch monitor, camera with FUJINON lens, Sync. pulse generator, mikes, patch cords, etc. \$600. After 5 pm, 338-3782; days, 353-4380, ask for John. 4-17

JUST MARRIED? Three rooms new furniture, living room, six piece bed set and kitchen set, \$395. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, 627-2915. We deliver. 5-8

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandys Vacuum, 351-1453. 5-10

GRAD needs one-bedroom apartment near hospitals summer/fall option; details negotiable. 337-3002 evenings or weekends. 4-21

RESPONSIBLE couple and their dog need place to live during July and August. Will rent or house-sit. References. 354-4123 past 5:30. 4-20

NEED apartment June-July. Call evenings, 515-682-2984. 4-18

WOMAN and child with very small dog need to sublet two-bedroom furnished apartment with air for summer only. Telephone: 337-5298. 4-20

I WILL GIVE \$50 for information that leads me to a one bedroom apartment in August, close in and part of a house. Call now, 338-7221. 4-18

EFFICIENCY accessible to wheelchairers (ground floor, 0-2 steps). Fall, 354-3974. 4-17

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708 Oakcrest, new two bedroom apartment, \$260. Call 338-0643 or 338-6871. 4-24

SUMMER-fall, large two bedroom furnished, carpet, dishwasher, on bus line, Coralville, 354-5250. 4-24

SUMMER sublet - Fall option - One bedroom, unfurnished, air, close to hospital, available mid-June. Phone 338-0614. 4-17

LARGE three bedroom, sublet to University Hospital, summer sublet - fall option. 338-0809. 4-17

SUBLET: Furnished, two bedroom apartment, carpeted, air, dishwasher, close to campus. Phone 337-5841 after 4:30. 4-18

SUMMER sublet - Two bedroom, close in, \$240 plus electricity. Call after 5 338-4867. 4-17

SUMMER (only) sublet - Beautiful, large one bedroom, close-in, hardwood floors, utilities paid, \$175. 353-2059. 4-17

SUMMER sublet - Fall option - Three bedroom Clark Apartment, close in, \$290. 354-5024. 4-17

SUMMER sublet, fall option, furnished, two bedroom, close. Call 351-5976. 4-17

SUBLET, falls option, Coralville, available May 12, with May rent paid, 351-5947. 4-24

SUMMER sublet, two bedroom Clark, furnished, May rent free. 338-2904. 4-17

SUMMER sublet, fall option, two bedroom, furnished, air, close to campus, available May 14, 338-7127, anytime. 4-21

SUMMER sublease, available May 15, fall option - Big two bedroom, carpet, air, laundry facilities, pool, on Coralville bus line. 351-0489. 4-21

SUMMER sublet - Clark, two-bedroom, furnished, air, close-in, East Jefferson, 353-1214. 4-21

SUMMER sublet - One bedroom efficiency, cheap, very close. 338-2377, 0119. 4-19

SUBLET one-bedroom apartment. \$160 per month, utilities paid; semifurnished, older apartment. Cambus. N. Dubuque. 338-2597. 4-21

SUMMER sublet - Fall option - Two bedroom, furnished, very close, utilities included, Cambus. 338-5697. 4-21

SUMMER sublet - Fall option - Two bedroom, furnished, air, dishwasher, five blocks east of Burge, \$277.50 monthly. 337-2276. 4-20

SUMMER sublet - One bedroom, unfurnished, air, conditioned, close, \$175. 338-7733. 4-19

SUMMER sublet, fall option, one bedroom, air, furnished, 1/2 blocks from Currier. After 10, 337-4006. 4-19

AVAILABLE May 1, unfurnished efficiency, close in \$150, on Coralville bus line. 351-6081, evenings. 338-6275. 4-19

1969 PMC 12x54 - Nice court, large bath, good condition. Make offer. 645-2622, before 9 am. 5-2

Apply in person, MONTGOMERY WARDS affirmative action equal opportunity employer

FREE ENVIRONMENT Energy project coordinator, for energy education and action programs. Enthusiasm, coordinating experience of skills preferred. Entry level background helpful, work-study only. Twenty hours weekly, \$3.50 hourly. Tiane, 353-3888. 4-20

PETS

IRISH Setter, three months old, very affectionate, both parents are excellent hunters. \$25. 679-2529. 4-17

CHEAP aquariums, many sizes to choose from. Call Lee, 354-7361. 5-4

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FENDER - Telecaster Electric Bass guitar, like new with hard case, \$275 or best offer. Call Lee, 353-2610. 4-21

DRUMS - 6 piece Ludwig, Zildjian cymbals, fiber cases, excellent condition. 338-1857. 4-21

DRUMS - Ludwig, cases, cymbals; J.B.L. guitar speakers, 100-watt. 337-9821. 4-27

HOUSE FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet - Fall option - One or two bedroom house, garden, garage, bus route, available immediately. \$200. 338-0211. 4-21

THREE bedroom, air conditioned, fully carpeted, near school and bus lines. \$325 monthly. Call 354-7546 after 6, 4-18

SUMMER, fall option: Furnished singles in graduate environment near Hospital; excellent facilities; \$100-\$125; 337-9753. 5-9

SINGLE rooms for girls, summer and fall, cooking, close in. 338-4647. 5-10

NEICE single with kitchen facilities near Towncrest, \$65. 644-2576, evenings. 6-11

FURNISHED single room, kitchen. 351-7136 after five. 4-21

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SUMMER sublet, fall option, one bedroom, air, furnished, 1/2 blocks from Currier. After 10, 337

Split with Purdue leaves Iowa 3-1 in Big Ten

By ROGER THUROW
Sports Editor

According to Iowa baseball Coach Duane Banks' calculations, there's no difference between being 1-3 or 3-1—at least not in the Big Ten.

After starting out the Big Ten baseball race with a 1-3 record last year, it would seem that the 3-1 slate achieved during this weekend's opening conference action would signal a complete turnaround for the Hawkeyes. But the way Banks sees it, nothing has really changed.

"Here we are again at the beginning of the Big Ten season with our backs against the wall," Banks groaned after watching his team sweep a doubleheader from Illinois on Saturday and then split with Purdue on Sunday. "We can't get a weekend sweep in the

conference to save ourselves." The Hawkeyes appeared to be on their way to a weekend sweep after winning a pair of 3-1 decisions over Illinois and squeezing past Purdue 5-1 in Sunday's first game. But in the nightcap, the Iowa bats were silenced by Bruce Alexander's two-hitter and the perfect weekend was shattered by a 2-0 defeat.

"We can't settle for a split with Purdue (which is now 6-14)," Banks said. "We didn't get any hitting, and you can't win in this league without hitting."

The Hawks entered the Big Ten season with the most potent offense (.313 average) and the worst pitching (5.66 ERA) in the conference, but against Illinois and Purdue, the hitting went sour while the pitching came to the rescue. The Iowa mound corps gave up only five runs, while the batters could muster only 21 hits in the four games.

Alexander took the mound for the start of the second game with an 0-3 record and an 8.54 ERA, but only catcher Jerry Blixt and third baseman Jeff Lueders were able to solve the Purdue pitcher for singles. Only seven Hawkeyes reached base, none advancing past second base.

Sophomore Chuck Johnson dug his own grave with five walks as he suffered his first loss of the season. Johnson had flirted with danger through the first five innings, and the Boilermakers finally cashed in on their opportunities by scoring two runs in the sixth on three hits, a walk and a hit batsman.

Bob Stepp, who picked up his fourth win of the season, didn't have to endure the pressure of a scoreless battle in Sunday's first game as Blixt, who has been sending baseballs over the fence with regularity this season, belted a 400-foot, three-

run homer in the first inning. Blixt's blast over the center field fence scored Ed Lash, who had walked, and Del Ryan, who reached on a single.

The Boilermakers touched Stepp for a run by combining two singles and a walk in the fifth, but the Hawkeyes put the game out of reach in the bottom half of the inning when Lash slammed a two-run homer over the 400-foot sign in center field.

Although Iowa could come up with only 11 hits in the doubleheader sweep over the Illini, the Hawkeyes got the most of their offense thanks to a big-play defense and stingy pitching.

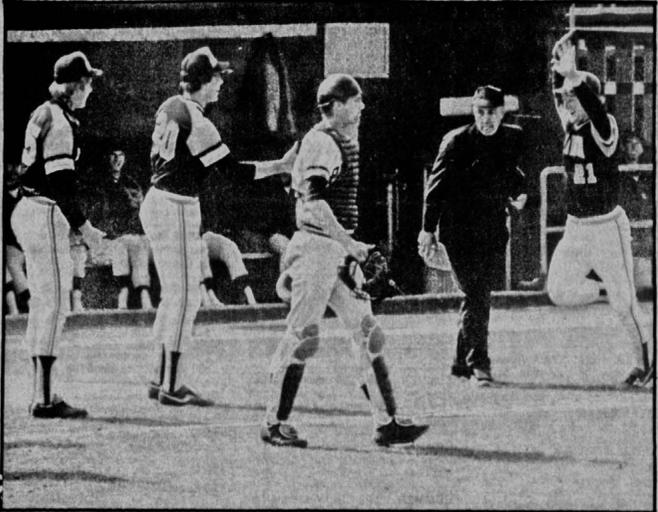
In the opener, Illinois got off to a fast start against Iowa hurler Rich Carlucci when the first two batters singled and John Peach, the Big Ten's second-leading hitter with a .485 average, drove in a run with a sacrifice fly.

That one-run lead didn't last too long for the Illini as Blixt led off the second inning with a homer and Mike Boddicker, who reached on a walk, scored the second run on freshman Dave Hoeksma's sacrifice fly. The Hawkeyes made it 3-1 in the

fifth when John Mahoney reached on an infield single, stole second and raced across the plate on Del Ryan's single to right.

That finished the scoring in Saturday's opener, but the excitement was far from over. With one out in the sixth, Carlucci suddenly lost his control and walked three straight batters before turning a bases-loaded situation over to relief pitcher Tom Mullen. Looking for the double-play, Mullen settled for a pair of strikeouts to quench the rally.

The second game with Illinois was no less dramatic, as the Hawkeyes scrambled for three runs in the sixth to save a brilliant three-hit pitching performance by Boddicker. With Iowa trailing 1-0, Mahoney led off the sixth with a single to center and proceeded to steal second and third while Lash and Ryan were retired. Blixt kept the inning alive by drawing a walk and Lueders tied the game with a single to right. After Randy Stefani was issued a walk, Dick Peth drove in the winning runs by slapping a single between second and third.



Iowa left fielder Ed Lash (No. 21) raises his hands in joy as he nears a Hawkeye teammate on the field after hitting a two-run homer in Iowa's 5-1 victory over Purdue in Sunday's first game.

The Daily Iowan/John Davido Jr.

coming committee at home plate after betting a two-run homer in Iowa's 5-1 victory over Purdue in Sunday's first game.

Forsch no-hits Philadelphia

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Bob Forsch, a one-time third baseman who was converted to a pitcher because he couldn't hit, no-hit one of the hardest hitting teams in baseball Sunday when he pitched the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-0 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies.

The 28-year-old right-hander allowed only three baserunners — two on walks and one on an error — in recording the first no-hitter of the season and the first by a St. Louis pitcher since Bob Gibson turned the trick against the Pittsburgh Pirates on Aug. 14, 1971.

The closest Forsch came to allowing a hit was a ground ball by Garry Maddox which skimmed under the glove of third baseman Ken Reitz to open the eighth. The official scorer kept the no-hitter alive by giving the usually sure-handed Reitz an error on the

play and the crowd of 11,495 roared their approval of the decision.

"It was off the fingers of my glove," said Reitz. "You got to catch those balls, that's what I'm here for. I thought it was hit a lot harder and I overreacted. There was no question in my mind about it being an error, but it was the first time I ever got a standing ovation for making an error."

"I thought the scorer's judgement was good," said St. Louis manager Vern Rapp. "The ball hit Reitz' glove. He just didn't get down far enough for it."

"Base hit all the way," said Phillies' manager Danny Ozark. "He never touched the ball or anything else. You can't give an error on a ball hit like that. It went to the side of his glove. I don't think he ever reached the ball."

Forsch's masterpiece was completed with three infield ground outs in the ninth. With the crowd cheering his every pitch, he retired pinch-hitter Jay Johnstone on a grounder to shortstop Garry Templeton; got the dangerous Bake McBride on a grounder to second baseman Mike Phillips and handled Larry Bowa on a grounder to Reitz.

Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
By United Press International				By United Press International			
East				West			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	4	3	.571	Detroit	6	2	.750
St. Louis	5	4	.556	Milwaukee	6	3	.667
Chicago	5	4	.556	Boston	5	3	.625
New York	5	3	.625	New York	4	4	.500
Montreal	4	4	.500	Baltimore	3	6	.333
Pittsburgh	3	6	.333	Cleveland	2	5	.286
				Toronto	2	6	.250
West				West			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	6	2	.750	Kansas City	6	1	.857
Cincinnati	7	3	.700	Oakland	6	3	.667
San Francisco	5	3	.625	California	6	3	.667
Houston	4	6	.400	Chicago	4	4	.500
San Diego	2	5	.286	Minnesota	6	7	.462
Atlanta	1	6	.143	Seattle	4	9	.308
				Texas	2	6	.250

Sunday's Results
 Montreal 4, New York 1
 Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 1
 St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 0
 Houston 4, Cincinnati 3
 Los Angeles 8, Atlanta 0
 San Francisco 8, San Diego 4

Monday's Probable Pitchers
 (All Times EST)
 Philadelphia (Lersch 1-0) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 1-1), 7:35 p.m.
 New York (Espinoza 5-1) at St. Louis (Falcone 0-4), 8:35 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Bonham 2-0) at Los Angeles (Hoson 0-1), 8:40 p.m.
 Atlanta (Hanna 0-1) at San Francisco (Knepper 0-0), 4:05 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
 Montreal at Chicago
 Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, night
 New York at St. Louis, night
 Cincinnati at Los Angeles, night
 Houston at San Diego, night
 Atlanta at San Francisco, night



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BASIC ROCK COURSE



An introductory basic rock climbing course will be offered by Bivouac. The instruction includes knots, belaying and basic clean climbing techniques. You will learn the techniques of basic face and interior wall climbing.

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The cost of one day climbing course is \$15. Enrollment is limited to 12 per session. Register at the Bivouac before the session to guarantee enrollment. For information call 338-7677.

Hours: 10-5:30 T,W,F,S;
 10-9:00 M,Th



It's Sandal Week at Country Cobbler Shoes

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Come early in the week for the best selection of size, style & color!



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Attention Advertisers: Do you have items that could be effectively promoted as year-end specials?



THE COUPON WIZARD

is coming

Friday April 28th!

The Coupon Wizard is a year's end coupon supplement to the Daily Iowan filled with going-away specials. To show our appreciation to our advertisers, we will be promoting this section before and AFTER it is published. Extra copies will be printed and made available in our offices for the duration of the period during which the coupons are good (April 28 through May 12 suggested).

Size and copy deadline is April 21, 1978

Contact the Daily Iowan Advertising Dept. 353-6201

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