

Wednesday
April 19, 1978

Vol. 110, No. 185
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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's
Morning newspaper

Panamanian intervention avoided

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — Panamanian Chief of State Omar Torrijos said Tuesday his army would have "intervened" in the Canal Zone "tomorrow morning" if Congress had refused to ratify the Panama Canal treaty.

As Torrijos spoke to a news conference, opponents of the treaty chanted slogans accusing the Panamanian leader of being "a puppet of the oligarchy."

"The armed forces had decided that if the treaty had been rejected or not acceptable to Panama, they would have intervened in the canal by tomorrow morning," Torrijos said. "Tomorrow morning we would have started our fight for liberation or possibly the canal would not have been in operation."

Torrijos warned that if the United States tried to intervene in Panama under the so-called DeConcini amendment, Panama would destroy the 50-mile-long canal.

That amendment, sponsored by Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., would authorize the United States to use military force if necessary to reopen the canal if it is shut down for any reason, including the Panamanians even after the turnover.

"We are capable of destroying it," Torrijos said. "The National Guard has the capability of destroying it and we don't intend to lose that capability."

"Yes, they can intervene, but when they get here, they'll find that the canal has been destroyed. Therefore, their intervention would not be to defend the canal."

"They are four to six hours away from the canal, and in that period of time the canal can be damaged heavily, so much that it would take six years to rebuild."

"This is the thesis of the Arabs," he said, referring to Arab oil nations. "If they are invaded, they will burn their wells. So if we are invaded, we will destroy the canal."

While Torrijos talked to reporters, some 600 opponents of the treaties gathered in Santa Ana park in the heart of the city to protest the treaties. The protesters, mostly leftist students from the University of Panama, have demanded immediate turnover of the canal rather than at the end of the century.

"These treaties are going to bring a massacre and blood to our people," they chanted. "Torrijos is nothing but a puppet of the oligarchy."

The student protesters blocked streets around the park after a caravan of some 20 taxis, driven by supporters of the treaties, honked their horns to disrupt the demonstration. In retaliation, the students pounded the hoods of the taxis with their fists.

Panamanian officials had previously said the amended treaties would have to be ratified a second time by the Panamanian people, who in October approved the original treaties overwhelmingly.

Inside

Lucky Luck finally wins one in court; Supreme Court halts marketing of some of those tapes... See story, page seven.

Some botulism victims are getting slightly better, but officials point to dramatic problem... See story, page six.

That's all very good, but I must tend to my garden... See story, page eight.

Easy money in the River City, human guinea pigs discuss their unusual profession... See story, page nine.

In the News

Briefly

Seizure

TOKYO (UPI) — The North Korean navy seized a Japanese fishing vessel with 13 men aboard Tuesday night in the Sea of Japan, the Maritime Safety Agency reported.

The agency said the vessel radioed that it had been stopped by North Korean authorities nearly 60 miles northeast of the North Korean port of Komgang San. Radio contact with the Japanese vessel was lost after that.

The vessel, identified as No. 15 Shimpo Maru based at Hakodate on Japan's northernmost main island of Hokkaido, had been fishing for salmon in the Sea of Japan since March.

North Korea last summer established a 200-mile economic zone off its east coast



Destined to fail

United Press International

Demonstrators assemble in front of the Capitol Tuesday to make known their opposition to the second Panama Canal Treaty being debated by the Senate inside. However, the treaty passed, 68-32.

Council sets cable T.V. vote

By RHONDA DICKEY
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council Tuesday night adopted a resolution that establishes a procedure for considering cable television franchises.

The resolution set the election date for the cable television referendum on Nov. 21.

The resolution also details procedures in which bids will be nationally solicited and for drafting an ordinance regulating cable television.

David Olive, a UI student, said, "I think cable TV is a real viable and good thing to have here," but he said it is important for communities to have public access channels for citizens to use.

But Doug Levien, a self-described "TV addict," said he is not so concerned with "utopian ideas like public access," and added, "I can think of very few people in Iowa City that I would like to see on TV." He said he looks forward to Chicago Cubs baseball games, old movies and other events cable companies often televise.

In other action, the council formally rejected the lowest bid for work on the downtown pedestrian mall, which was submitted by O'Brien Electrical Contractors, Inc.

City Atty. John Hayek told the council he believed the city should not establish a precedent of accepting unbalanced bids. Usually, according to Councilor Mary Neuhauser, bidders add overhead costs to each item of the bid — a single item such as copper tubing, for example. But O'Brien built the overhead costs for the entire project into the first six items and the 97th item. These items, figuring into the early portions of the construction schedule, would help pay for the project in early stages, Neuhauser said Monday.

Hayek said paying on the "accelerated" payment schedule might cost the city money through loss of interest on the money representing overhead costs that would be paid out prematurely, would be unfair to companies that submitted more balanced bids, and might result in the loss of the city's financial control over the project.

"You can do what you want with it," Hayek told the council, "but I'm not for it."

The council voted to re-advertise for bids.

Both Hayek and City Manager Neal Berlin had recommended at Monday's informal council session that the council

Treaty ratified; Carter 'jubilant'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a businesslike ritual that signaled the end of a historic era, the Senate Tuesday ratified the Panama Canal treaty 68-32 and pledged the United States to give up Teddy Roosevelt's waterway on the last day of the 20th Century.

"This is a day of which Americans can always feel proud, for now we have reminded the world and ourselves of the things we stand for as a nation," an exultant President Carter said, accepting the biggest political victory of his presidency.

He indicated he would travel to Panama City in the next few weeks to present formal ratification to Panamanian Leader Omar Torrijos. Carter said he had talked with Torrijos by telephone after the vote, and been assured Panama will accept the treaties with reservations placed by the Senate.

The razor-thin ratification decision — one vote more than the two-thirds majority needed — set U.S.-Latin American relations onto a new course by formally replacing the 1903 treaty that was the centerpiece of Roosevelt's "Big Stick" diplomacy in the Americas.

Panama quickly dispelled fears it might reject the pacts by sending its ambassador, Gabriel Lewis, to the White House "to tell the president that we accept the treaty."

"Now I really feel that Panama is an independent country," Lewis jubilantly told reporters as he headed for the executive mansion.

Carter, too, was jubilant. The vote

delivered him the most important policy victory, foreign or domestic, he has yet achieved, and he quickly announced his pleasure — and Panama's notification it would accept the pacts — in a nationally televised appearance.

He watched the roll-call on a television set in the office of his personal secretary, then telephoned his gratitude to Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia, who steered the treaties through one potentially fatal controversy after another and cast the deciding 67th vote Tuesday.

"You're a great man, that was a beautiful vote!" he told Byrd, according to a White House spokesman.

The parchment treaty, together with the companion neutrality pact approved in March, now go to Carter for signature of the ratification documents — and a moment of celebration before he must fight the next battle in a canal treaty controversy that will continue.

Treaty foes, who condemned the pacts to the end as a sellout of U.S. interests and prestige, were sure to try to block the implementing legislation that must now be approved by the House of Representatives.

In brief, the main treaty commits the United States to gradually dismantle the Canal Zone authority run until now as an American fiefdom; lower its flag over the 51-mile Atlantic-Pacific waterway; and gradually turn over full control to Panama by Dec. 31, 1999.

The neutrality treaty — approved by the identical 68-32 vote on March 16 —

pledges both nations to keep the waterway free and open to the ships of all nations.

As amended by the Senate, it also says the United States may use military force if necessary to reopen the canal if it is shut down for any reason, including action by the Panamanians themselves.

That provision infuriated Panama to the point it appeared that nation might reject the completed treaties and so, in a last-minute compromise that preceded Tuesday's ratification vote, the Senate added yet another amendment designed to remove some of the sting.

Approved 73-27 Tuesday afternoon, the leadership amendment stated the United States claims no "right of intervention in the internal affairs" of Panama and will use force, if it must, only to keep the canal itself "open, neutral, secure and accessible."

The compromise, engineered by Byrd, struck just the right note to keep in line the wavering votes of senators on both sides of the intervention rights issue and give Carter his cliff-hanger victory.

The president lavishly praised the Senate, saying its members "did what was right because it was right, despite tremendous pressure, and in some cases political threats."

"We have the clear right to take whatever is necessary to keep the canal open and neutral," Carter said. "We do not have the right to interfere in Panama's internal affairs. That is a right we neither have, nor want." The ratification vote concluded the longest and most bitter treaty deliberation the Senate has seen since it rejected the Versailles peace treaty ending World War One — and left Woodrow Wilson in a position of defeat Carter narrowly avoided through intensive, last-minute personal lobbying.

But the event itself was quiet, almost flat, belying the drama of the moment and the stakes involved — a droning, alphabetical roll-call by the Senate clerk, registering the "ayes" and the "nays" in the manner of vote on a public works bill.

When it ended, Byrd shook hands immediately with Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., who lobbied hard for the defeat of the treaties. Clubby Senate tradition observed, the Democratic leader allowed himself some crowing with reporters in the privacy of his office.

"This shows the world, and in particular the countries of the Western Hemisphere, that America stands by her principles," he said.

Red Brigades announce Moro execution

VALLE DEL SALTO, Italy (UPI) — An army of police, firefighters and skindivers dragged swampy, snowbound Duchessa Lake Tuesday but failed to find any trace of kidnaped ex-Premier Aldo Moro despite a Red Brigades' communique that he had been "executed" and his body dumped there.

At the end of the first day, divers had dragged the lake once but found nothing. Search leaders said they doubted very much that Moro's body was in the lake but would keep looking.

As darkness fell, police flying in helicopters as low as seven feet above the surface of the lake used binoculars with infrared lenses in a vain attempt to detect any cracks in the ice cover.

After nightfall, the search shifted to a gravel quarry bordering a swamp two

miles from the lake. Firefighters brought in arc lights to help in the search.

As the continuing search failed to find any trace of a body, investigators theorized the message may have been a Red Brigades' ploy to divert the attention of police from some activity elsewhere.

A Red Brigades' communique said Moro, five times premier and Italy's foremost political leader, had been "executed" and his body dumped in the swamps surrounding Duchessa Lake, located in the mountains 53 miles northeast of Rome.

It also said Moro's death was only the first in a "long series" and warned Premier Giulio Andreotti and other leaders to "now start trembling."

Hundreds of police, firefighters, skindivers and even army climbers

were airlifted in by helicopter to comb the area but their search was rendered nearly impossible by more than 12 feet of snow surrounding the tiny lake.

"The roads are impassable and on foot it would have taken them at least two hours to reach the lake," said one officer. "That trek would be nearly impossible if they were carrying a corpse and I doubt a man in Moro's condition would have made it on his own two feet."

"In many parts the lake is only waist deep and on our first go through it we found nothing," said fire department skindiver Gianni Limiti. "That doesn't mean there's nothing there and we'll be looking again tomorrow."

However, Flaminio Piccoli, Christian Democratic parliamentary leader, told reporters in Rome that "there is also

evidence confirming the presence of people in the area around Lake Duchessa, at least until yesterday morning."

Nearly residents said roads leading to the 400-yard long by 150-yard wide lake had been impassable nearly all winter and an overnight snowfall had made things worse.

Police skindivers tossed an 187-pound mannequin into the lake, nearly covered with ice flows, to see where the current would drag it.

Army rock climbers moved slowly through the crisp snow around to the far side of the lake accompanied by black tracker dogs.

Both police and government officials said they were convinced the message announcing Moro's death was authentic.

and warned that Japanese vessels could operate in it only with the permission of the North Korean government.

Later North Korea allowed Japanese vessels to fish there, providing only small fishing companies were involved.

In addition, North Korea has established a 50-mile military defense zone along its east coast and warned vessels of all countries to stay out of it.

A Japanese fishing boat was detained last Nov. 19 by the North Koreans after it allegedly trespassed in the military zone, but was quickly released.

Regents

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Senate Tuesday voted 43-0 to allow the state Board of Regents to issue \$12 million in revenue bonds to build an addition to University Hospitals in Iowa City.

The addition would be to the Roy J. Carver Pavilion and officials said it would upgrade outdated and substandard facilities that now exist at the hospital.

The total cost of the 133-bed facility is estimated at \$13.1 million, but under a resolution passed by the Senate, the regents would be limited to spending \$12 million from revenue bonds with the remainder coming from outside sources.

Withdraw

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israeli forces in southern Lebanon will withdraw to within six miles of the border in the next two weeks, turning over to U.N. peacekeeping forces about half the territory captured in last month's invasion of Lebanon, Israeli defense sources said Tuesday.

Word that the Israelis had agreed to make the pullback called for by the Security Council last month followed a meeting in Jerusalem Tuesday between Prime Minister Menachem Begin and visiting U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

Waldheim left the meeting to tour U.N. positions in south Lebanon, saying that

Begin had promised a complete withdrawal but giving no details.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, who also attended the meeting, said afterward an agreement is "really within reach and can be achieved."

The Israeli defense sources said Israeli troops, who now control nearly all of south Lebanon up to the Litani River 12 miles north of the frontier, would pull back some six miles to positions held March 18, two days after their initial invasion.

Evacuate

ST. EUSTACHE, Quebec (UPI) — Drilling around a square-mile danger zone from which 2,500 persons were evacuated Tuesday to locate the source of an underground gasoline leak that officials said could erupt into a "catastrophic" blast.

"Our experts say the overall situation is extremely critical," civil protection head Gilbert Gardner said. "And it will be worse if we have rain and the rain

washes the gasoline into the sewers again.

"So far, we have extracted 6,800 gallons of high-octane gasoline," he said. "It is so volatile we have to destroy it."

Forecasters predicted rain for this small community 25 miles north of Montreal for later Tuesday or early Wednesday.

Aquacide

PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil (UPI) — Brazilian and Uruguayan authorities Tuesday sent experts into a border area to try to control an invisible cloud of poison gas seeping from a sunken freighter and taking a heavy toll of wild life.

Authorities warned that bottles of highly flammable toxic gas submerged aboard the sunken freighter Taquari could explode at any time, adding to the devastation that has hit nearly 200 miles of beaches in southern Brazil near the Uruguayan border.

The gas cloud or its underwater effects

have killed thousands of fish and large numbers of birds, dogs, cattle, horses, pigs and sea lions, as well as giving the few inhabitants of the area cases of sore throat, coughing, chest pain and vomiting.

Weather

The weather staff finds itself in the unenviable position of having to consume humble pie. It seems we maligned a "liberal" senator from South Dakota recently for his alleged intent to use the canal treaties for purposes best described as "blackmail." Our suggestion at the time was that he be condemned to a couple of spoonfuls of parakeet daily to purge his system. However, he relented, and voted yes, so we relent and suggest just one spoonful every other day for half of eternity, or thereabouts.

Meanwhile, we continue to be relentless about the weather. Expect a cold day, with rain possibly mixed with snow coming your way.

Farm produces methane fuel

By JESS DeBOER
Staff Writer

CEDAR RAPIDS—A simple, practical method of producing methane from animal wastes is now in use on a chicken farm near West Union, Daryl Rocky, director of Sunnyme Energy of West Union, said at a farm energy meeting at Kirkwood College Monday.

"Our contribution to this technique is its simplicity,"

Rocky said. "If it takes three Ph.D. chemists and 14 technicians to run the thing, the farmer isn't going to be interested."

Sunnyme Farms, the parent company of Sunnyme Energy, is now operating a 500,000-gallon waste digester on an 180,000-bird operation near West Union in northeast Iowa, Rocky said. The \$150,000 digester is expected to produce enough methane, which is converted to electricity, to make the chicken operation

almost energy self-sufficient. Methane (CH₄) is a major component of natural gas, and farm produced methane can be used in the same way natural gas is, without modification of equipment.

"It's a nice clean-burning fuel with a blue flame," Rocky said. The digester is a gas tight reinforced concrete tank 100 feet long, 50 feet wide and 17 feet deep. The chicken houses are scraped twice a day and the wastes are immediately pumped into the digester.

"Fresh manure works the best," he said. "You won't get nearly as much methane from dry feed lot manure." He added that manure stored in the deep pit of a confinement building is less desirable.

Rocky said because most studies of methane production have been based on municipal sewage, which has a lower ratio of solids to liquids and a lower acid level, many farm energy researchers thought that animal wastes would have to be diluted.

"You don't have to dilute it," he said, "but that does increase the retention time in the

digester, which doesn't bother us because we figure we're in the methane and retention business."

Manure from the digester retains more of the fertilizer value, Rocky said, because very little of the nitrogen is converted to ammonia and volatilized.

"Before we had to haul manure basically on a daily basis," he said. "It wasn't being used effectively. It would pile up around the buildings. In the summer when the corn is growing, it would be spread very deep on the hay ground. Manure spread on the surface can lose up to 70 or 80 per cent of its nitrogen."

The manure can now be retained in the second tank of the digester until it can be injected in the ground or spread and immediately plowed under, he said.

The added value of the manure and the value of the energy is expected to pay for the \$150,000 cost of the digester in about 3 to 5 years, he said.

The methane from the digester should produce about 1,400 kilowatt hours of elec-

tricity a day, over the amount needed to operate the digester equipment, he said. The electricity will be worth about \$20,000 a year, he said.

The gas, 60 per cent methane and 40 per cent carbon dioxide, is used just as it comes from the digester, he said.

"We could scrub it but that's expensive," he said. "The carbon dioxide doesn't hurt anything. We just have to run a little more gas through the engine."

Enough gas pressure builds up in the digester to feed into the engine without extra compressing, Rocky said.

Because methane is expensive to store, the farm would like to generate electricity with the gas as it is produced and sell any excess power to Interstate Power Co., the local utility, Rocky said.

"The equipment is available, to put it into the right phase, for \$4,000-\$5,000, but I don't know if Interstate Power will approve it," he said. "The electricity we produce is a drop in the bucket, but as more methane systems go in, it could make a difference."

Farmers win Senate 'anti-hunter bill' debate

DES MOINES (UPI)—It was farmer versus hunter Tuesday in the Iowa Senate. And the farmers won.

The Senate, responding to pressure from rural lawmakers, voted to require hunters to seek written consent before hunting on private property as part of a bill that among other things would raise most fees for hunting and fishing licenses and place further restrictions on hunting activities.

"This is an anti-hunter bill," complained Sen. Richard Ramsey, R-Osceola. "I think on balance, the bill just goes too far."

The Senate substantially altered a version of the bill approved by the House and sent the measure back to the lower chamber on a close 29-18 vote. It takes 26 votes for legislation to pass the 50-member upper chamber.

Throughout more than a day of debate, provisions in the bill broke down into simple terms—a standoff between farmers angered by what they said was a standstill between farmers and hunter-legislators who accused their colleagues of overreacting to what they termed a minor problem.

"Let's face it, said Sen. James Redmond, D-Cedar Rapids, "hunting and farming are competing interests on the land. They are in conflict."

The written consent provision was added to the bill at the urging of Sen. Berl Priebe, D-Algonia. Priebe, chairman of the Senate Natural Resources

Committee, presided over a public hearing last year during which, he said, lawmakers heard dozens of complaints about hunters disregarding trespassing laws and hunting on private property without farmers' consent.

Priebe said good hunters are willing to ask permission to hunt on private property but it is the 5 per cent that fail to do so he was aiming at.

Opponents, including Sen. E. Kevin Kelly, R-Sioux City, argued requiring written consent, rather than mere oral permission, would create an excessive paperwork burden on farmers as well as hunters. Kelly said since the legislature apparently was committed to raising hunting license fees, it should not make it more difficult for Iowans to put those licenses to use.

Sen. Gene Glenn, D-Ottumwa, called Priebe's proposal silly and said strained farmer-hunter relations could be eased through a less burdensome approach.

"I think it's kind of silly to require that people get this in writing," Glenn said. "For years and years and years, people's words have been good enough... This endeavor to kill a fly with a baseball bat."

In addition to providing for a near across-the-board increase in hunting and fishing license fees, which bring in more than \$7 million annually for the Iowa Conservation Commission, the Senate bill would boost even higher licenses for out-of-state hunters.

Iowa name change law called disaster by clerk

By JESS DeBOER
Staff Writer

The new Iowa name change law, which attempts to eliminate sex bias from name changes at marriage, is a disaster, said E. J. Wombacher, clerk of district court for Johnson County.

"They have passed a law without any teeth in it," Wombacher said. "It's just so incomplete, it doesn't change anything outside the clerks office. Some clerks have ignored it and some have tried to live with it as best they can."

The Iowa Association of Clerks of Court has asked the legislature to repeal the new section and try again next year, Wombacher said.

The new law, house file 85 of the 67th General Assembly, requires persons who want to change their names upon their marriage to fill out a name change petition when they apply for a marriage license.

"Either the man or the woman can change their name. They can take either name, put them together or take an entirely different name," Wombacher said.

But the name change petition does not affect the person's birth certificate and is not acted on by the courts, he said.

"Why should the clerk of court be the only one to know this?" Wombacher asked. "It just lays in the drawer here in the office."

Wombacher said the new law discriminates against women who want to assume their husband's name.

"The way I interpret it, a woman who doesn't fill out a name change petition is required to keep her maiden name," Wombacher said.

The new law affects only those who want to hyphenate their names or assume a completely different name, Wombacher said. The old law allowed a woman to retain her maiden name, he said.

"A woman never loses her maiden name unless she goes through a formal change of name," he said. "She could always use her birth certificate for proof of name, because that wasn't changed."

Of the 163 couples who have applied for marriage licenses in Johnson County since the new law went into effect Jan. 1, 1978, women have filed petitions to assume their husband's name in 67 cases, according to records in the clerk of court's office.

Only one couple decided to hyphenate their names, so that both the man and the woman assumed each others' names. Of the other 95 couples, both persons have retained their own names, or neglected to file for a name change.

Wombacher said the new law might cause problems for those hyphenating their names.

"Just think of the hassles that this will cause abstractors and recorders (of property records) in the future," Wombacher said.

Keith Christensen, information clerk at the Iowa City post office, said that a birth certificate is required for a passport and if the name change is not reflected on the birth certificate it is not valid

for passport purposes.

Wombacher said he would issue a copy of the petition for change of name if a person needed proof.

"Or if they felt strongly enough the couple could go through a formal change of name through the courts," Wombacher said.

According to Iowa law, a person may change her-his name by filing a petition stating: the person's description, height, weight, color of hair, color of eyes, race, sex, and date and place of birth; all previous addresses for the last five years; the legal description of real estate owned by the person, and the reason for the change of name.

After the petition is filed and a 30-day waiting period has elapsed, the person's name is officially changed. The process costs \$5. A person is only allowed one change of name.

The legality of a person's name becomes an issue only in a few circumstances, like property records and some contracts. Most public agencies, like the Social Security Administration and the Department of Transportation (driver's license) and private business, like the phone company and banks, will usually accept a change of name, without substantiation.

Police Beat

An Iowa City man was arrested by Iowa City police early Tuesday morning and charged with stealing \$400 from The Touch of Mink Massage parlor, 322 E. Benton, shortly after midnight Tuesday.

At 3:45 a.m. Tuesday, Richard Geemes, 1010 W. Benton, was arrested and charged with theft in the third degree.

According to police, a black male subject walked into the massage parlor while attendants were in the rear and stole \$400 in cash. A customer in the parlor reportedly witnessed the incident.

Geemes was released on his

own recognizance by Johnson County Magistrate Joseph Thornton following arraignment.

Over \$100 was reportedly stolen from the Hartwig Motors, 629 S. Riverside Dr., sometime Monday night, according to police.

Ron Redinger, an employee at Hartwig, told police entry was gained to the building through the rear basement overhead door.

Police report no suspects have been arrested for the robbery but an investigation is underway.



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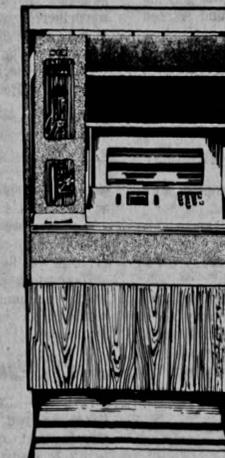
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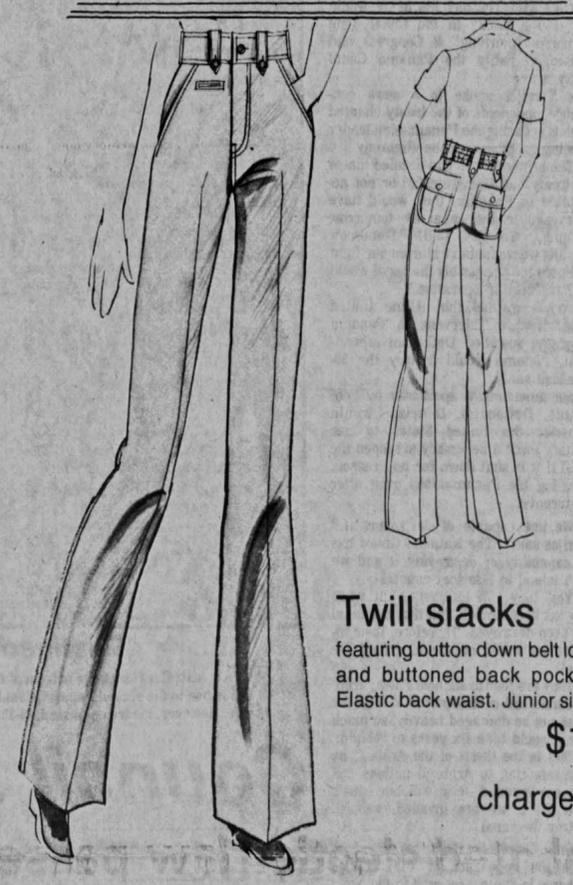
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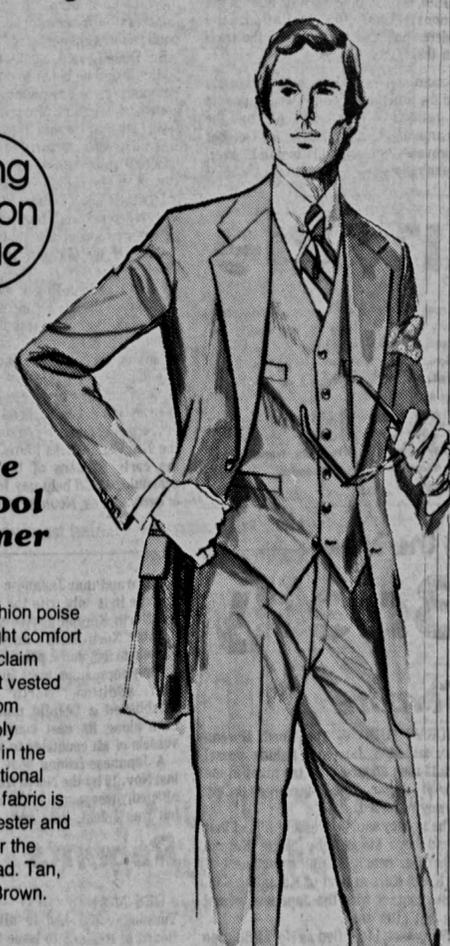
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Apa
By GREG SMITH
Staff Writer

Students wan for this summer renters, accordi Apartments, students last fa others for the s dley, rental cou

Most people w for the summer year, Handley s their apartmen months before t she said.

Currently mo and apartmen are listed as su offering fall op rented housing said Audrey Co The Daily Iowan

Deba
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Republicans early this sess two parties be hammer out Although they parts of the bill aid the Dem generally oppo change the law derway.

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Photo by Lawrence Frank

Fire safety measures taken in Old Armory

By LEE SEVIG
Staff Writer

Old Armory, which for 15 years has been cited for fire safety standard violations, will have a new fire alarm system installed by this summer.

"I've been after them to do this for years," said Harold Rouner, electrical shop foreman at the Physical Plant. "They finally got the money now."

The money, \$58,000, is from repairs, renovations and alterations account funds.

Rouner said the alarm system will run throughout the building. There will be an alarm box on every floor and an alarm bell on the outside of the building, he said. Because of time consuming internal rewiring, only two-thirds of the system is presently installed, Rouner said.

Old Armory houses the Studio Theater and the broadcasting and film department. The TV studio in the building will be rewired this summer, Rouner said.

The third floor is now enclosed except for a trap door, which has a padlock on it. Loose

wiring that previously hung in that area is gone.

At the Chemistry-Botany Building, scraps of paper, cardboard and wood that were previously scattered in dark corners on the fifth floor have been cleaned up.

In 1964 and 1975, the UI Environmental Health Service (EHS) recommended an enclosed staircase be reconstructed. The staircase, which starts at the basement and ends on the top floor, has remained unchanged.

At the top of the staircase is a wooden ladder and rags near a furnace. Stuffed inside the staircase are ashes, cigarette butts and scraps of paper.

A UI safety committee makes periodic inspections of UI buildings for proper safety practices and conditions about once per month and sometimes once per week, according to Frank Kilpatrick, director of EHS.

Regular inspections are also made by the Iowa City Fire Department, but because the Chemistry-Botany Building is state-owned the department cannot enforce its recommendations, according to Iowa City Fire Marshall Larry Kinney.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration has inspected the UI only three times since 1972.

BLINDNESS

Two films and discussion will be presented on blindness as an emerging minority, sponsored by the Student Chapter of the National Federation of the Blind, Lecture Room II, Physics Building, 7pm, Thursday April 20.

Apartments hard to sublet

By GREG SMITH
Staff Writer

Students wanting to sublet their apartments for this summer should already be trying to find renters, according to Iowa City's rental services.

Apartments, rooms and houses, sought by UI students last fall, will be difficult to sublet to others for the summer, according to Gail Handley, rental counselor for Rental Directory.

Most people who are looking for an apartment for the summer, also want it for the fall school year, Handley said. "A person wanting to sublet their apartment should start advertising two months before they plan on leaving, to be safe," she said.

Currently more than half of the rooms, houses and apartments advertised in *The Daily Iowan* are listed as sublets for the summer, with some offering fall options. "The number of ads for rented housing is as great as we've ever had," said Audrey Coffey, classified salesperson for *The Daily Iowan*. "Few people cancel their ads

and the number of ads just keeps increasing."

Renters who want to sublet their apartment over the summer should first check with their landlord before subletting, Handley said. After checking with the landlord the renter should place ads in the paper or go through a rental directory and pass the word around by word of mouth, she said.

For persons looking for apartments just for the summer, the selection is large, Handley said. She added that the housing market next fall will once again be tight.

Persons wanting apartments for next fall should start looking as early as July, Handley said.

Students who have already found apartments for the fall and summer say word of mouth is the best way to find a suitable apartment.

"I don't think my roommates and I would have found as nice of an apartment for the price through ads," said UI student Dan Beatty. "If we hadn't heard of an apartment through a friend we probably would have had a harder time and may not have found a place to live next year by now."

Debated election law passes

DES MOINES (UPI) — Majority-party Democrats Tuesday pushed an extensive revision of Iowa's election laws through the Senate over the strenuous objections of Republican lawmakers.

"This bill is nothing but a rape of the taxpayers of Iowa to the aggrandizement of party professionals," said Sen. Rolf Craft, R-Decorah. "They just want to build their party bureaucracies at the expense of the taxpayers."

The legislation, a rewritten version of a bill that passed the House last year, was amended and returned to the lower chamber on a 27-10 vote. Democrats, who normally control a bare 26-vote majority in the Senate, had to rely on two Republicans to carry them over the 26-vote threshold for passage, due to the illness of Sen. Louis Culver, D-Dunlap.

Republicans have been fighting the bill since early this session, when representatives of the two parties began meeting in an attempt to hammer out an acceptable compromise. Although they had specific objections to several parts of the bill they argued were included just to aid the Democratic party, GOP senators generally opposed the bill because it sought to change the law as the election already is underway.

"You might bluff other people, but you can't bluff me. We can have an election without this bill," said Senate Minority Leader Calvin Hultman, R-Red Oak.

"What this is is a Democratic bail-out bill," he said. "This just bails out the Democratic Party. We need this bill like we need 50 more senators in this chamber right now."

One of the most important facets of the bill is language that would allow the major parties to continue receiving three free lists of registered voters at the taxpayers' expense.

That practice was struck down as unconstitutional by U.S. District Judge Edward McManus earlier this year and Democrats said the language in the bill was tailored to meet the legal problems in the existing law.

Another provision of the measure would allow party county chairpersons or their designees to collect postcard registration forms and deliver them en masse to county election commissioners.

That is a marked departure from present law, which requires registrants themselves to mail in the forms or deliver them in person. Angry Republicans called the section the "AFL-CIO clause," predicting it would be used most extensively by labor unions mounting huge voter registration efforts — undertakings which traditionally have benefited Democrats more than Republicans.

Other provisions of the bill would: — clarify state law to ensure campaign contributions are legal. — provide free precinct caucus sites to the major parties.

Hawkeye

Jeff Heinke



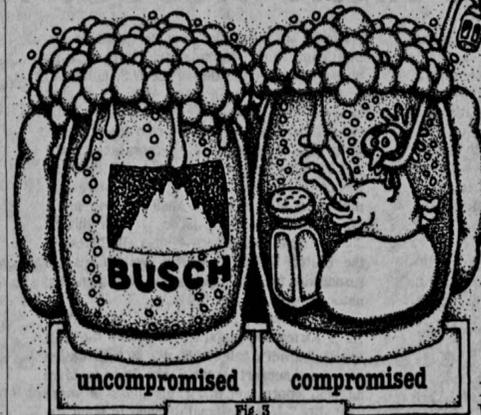
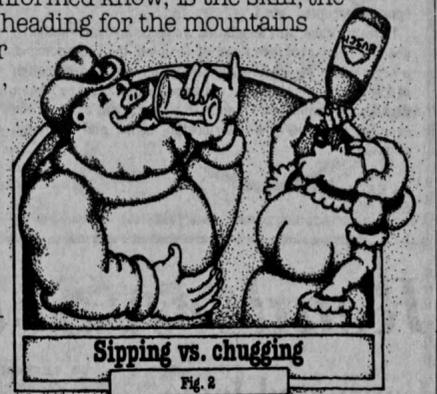
Mountaineering #3.

METHODOLOGY



Mountaineering, as all but the chronically misinformed know, is the skill, the science and the art of drinking Busch Beer. It begins by heading for the mountains (i.e., a quick jaunt to your favorite package emporium or wateringhole) and ends by downing the mountains (i.e., slow slaking swallows of the brew that is Busch).

¶ However, between those two points lies a vast area of personal peccadilloes sometimes called technique and sometimes called methodology (depending on your major). Hence, this ad. ¶ Sipping vs. chugging. Both have their merits, of course. But generally speaking, sipping is the more prudent practice for serious, sustained mountaineering. ¶ Next,



the proper position. Some swear by sitting; others by standing. Suffice it to say that the most successful mountaineers are flexible, so you'll find both sitters and standers.

(Except on New Year's Eve, when it's almost impossible to find a sitter.) ¶ Which brings us to additives. Occasionally a neophyte will sprinkle salt in his Busch; others mix in tomato juice; and a few on the radical fringe will even add egg. While these manipulations



can't be prohibited (this is, after all, a free country), they are frowned upon. Please be advised that purity is a virtue, and the natural refreshment of Busch is best uncompromised.

¶ Finally, there's the issue of containers. Good taste dictates a glass be used. But bad planning sometimes prevents that. If you find yourself forced to drink from the can, you should minimize this breach of etiquette. Be formal. Simply let your little finger stick out stiffly (see Fig. 4). Happy Mountaineering!



Don't just reach for a beer. **BUSCH** Head for the mountains.

The Daily Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Wednesday, April 19, 1978 Vol. 110, No. 185

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.

Terrorism

On a global scale, terrorism has significantly decreased the last five years. A striking exception to this development is Italy, where the kidnapping last month of former Premier Aldo Moro again shows that in that country terrorism is important not because of its own force but because of the government's weakness.

The action of Moro's kidnapers, the Red Brigades — who began in 1970 by attacking property and then in 1974 shifted efforts to people — is an essentially political phenomenon. Moro's kidnapping, however, marks a rupture in the technique used heretofore by the Brigades; until now, their victims were policemen, judges, journalists or unknown politicians, not officials of Moro's rank.

The Brigades' ideology is extremely difficult to establish, because they have never made explicit their real objectives. We do know that they would like to force such a tough law-and-order reaction to their violence that Italy would be turned into a police state. This, they hope, would result in a radicalization of the Italian Communist party and force it to adopt a more revolutionary position. The Communist party, meanwhile, considers this strategy absurd. Party leader Enrico Berlinguer is particularly indignant that the Red Brigades receive money and arms from abroad, especially from Czechoslovakia.

In some ways, the latest kidnapping is more embarrassing for the Communists than for Moro's party, the Christian Democrats. Only recently did the Communists work out a compromise to keep Christian Democrat Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti's government in power, and they cannot tolerate the kidnapping for fear of losing much of their "respectable" support.

The Communists' refusal to negotiate with the Red Brigades is more than a politically expedient move; it is based on sensible assumptions. The long-run strategic losses from concessions to terrorists usually exceed the momentary gains and refusal to give in robs the terrorists of much of their power. It can take away their publicity, their freedom fighter image.

Unlike the Communists, the Christian Democrats have indicated they may negotiate, this in response to the Red Brigades' announcement that a "people's court" had condemned Moro to death. The desire to save Moro is understandable. Unfortunately, one concession usually leads to another and negotiating, regardless of the cost, too often leads to new outbreaks of terror later on.

For the moment, the Italian government needs to take a hard-line stance with the Red Brigades. It also needs to resist the example of Germany, which enacted harsh laws after the assassination of Hans-Martin Schleyer in order to repress terrorism in the future. Such wide-scale legislation is like using a cannon to shoot sparrows. (The need for legislation might of course be different if a society was paralyzed by terrorist activities: schools and stores closed, public transport interrupted, etc.)

In Italy's case, stiff legislation would be an overreaction, a poor assessment of the situation. Granted, the kidnapping of a key political figure like Moro is the terrorists' declaration of war against the state. But at this point the danger to Italian democracy comes not so much from terrorism as from the broader evolution of a deteriorating social and economic situation.

BRENDAN LEMON
Staff Writer

Sit coms: the domestication of sex and violence

A growing number of persons have determined that television is harmful to their health, so they turn it off. Occasionally, a former viewer grows curious, walking past the cold, dark screen, wondering how things are going, and so turns it back on. There appears a world of shrieking people, screaming people. Dante's hell. Hyper, sexy, lurid, sneering, sniveling, raucous, babbling, beating, blundering, cheating, pounding, posturing, plodding people. So we turn the damn thing off.

In turning off the television we are reacting to its content. But people really hooked on the tube think very little of content and less of quality. What matters to them is the role television plays in their personal scheme of things. With the television turned off, they shift the burden of action from themselves to the set. The viewers need not talk to one another, think, entertain or in any way prove they are alive. TV gets them through the night in the same way booze used to do for those who could not stand one another. Even with blare of shouted insults they can sigh to themselves: "Now I won't have to talk to old Martha; I won't have to answer the kids' damn questions — I CAN RELAX." Relaxing and enjoying yourself are two inviolable rights of the regular TV viewer.

It is the nonviewer who tends to become upset over the quality and content of television. This is probably because the nonviewer would like to watch once in a while, but cannot because of the awful garbage being shown. Protest, largely by nonviewers, has led to a redefinition of the crime-violence format, and will probably lead to the same evolution, with the sexual stereotype shows slated for next season. But each time the

public and the networks engage in a battle over content, something bad is replaced by something worse. The entire evolution of television has been steadily downward, and each increment lower was prompted by public outcry.

In times of stress, the networks have routinely gone to the situation comedy as their solution. Sit-coms are supposed to be harmless alternatives to violence and sex. I believe that the situation comedy as it is presented today is far

Digressions

william mueller

more dangerous as a socializing instrument than either of the two recognized villains of the airways. Situation comedy has been used as the vehicle for presenting sex and violence in acceptable forms. As a result, our notions of violence and sex have been radically altered because of their treatment in the sit-coms.

In gauging the effect of situation comedy, it is first necessary to identify its audience. Sit-coms are watched primarily by the young and the unsophisticated. There is danger when an impressionable audience is exposed to extremely powerful comic techniques originally aimed at far more sophisticated persons.

A great deal of this is owing to the pioneering efforts made several years ago, notably by Norman Lear. He not only magnified the degree of satire on the television screen, but he made a subtle change by de-emphasizing the

professionalism of the actors and emphasizing their content. By comparison, when Lucille Ball, Red Skelton or Ernie Kovacs satirized, we laughed — but we were laughing at their professionalism, even when they made everyday life seem amazingly funny. Archie Bunker was not recognized as a comic man — Carroll O'Connor was most certainly not the comic mind behind the role. Instead, Bunker, Maude and all of them existed on their own.

Lear was too successful. Instead of seeing the foibles of his characters, they were held up as heroes. The sophisticated audiences that were originally attracted to the shows nearly vanished, to be replaced by a far greater audience made up of children, rednecks and those people clamoring to relax. Recognizing this trend, comedy has been handed over to the people who make up the audience, though the original techniques have been kept.

In the April 25 issue of *Esquire*, Richard Reeves quotes Fred Silverman, the man behind most of our viewing selections, with this philosophy on comedy:

— Must comedy be uplifting and inspirational? No, but it must hold attention.

— Does comedy have to didactic or preachy? No, but it must delight and entertain.

— Does comedy have to improve your mind? No, but it must make you laugh.

— Even the comedies of masters like Moliere had no real philosophy or very many new ideas to impart. There were pressure groups then, too, that sought to censor entertainment. Only Moliere made fun of them.

What disturbs me is that here we have a man who controls the selection of programs for

millions of viewers and he does not understand the nature of his product. Even if most of us do not want comedy that is inspirational, didactic or (God forbid) mind-improving, we still must wonder at his notions of what comedy ought to deliver, in light of what actually takes place. Are we getting comedy that is attention holding, delightful, entertaining and laugh-filled? Possibly — but at a tremendous price. The humor, such as it is, is savage humor, satire that is little more than verbal muggings.

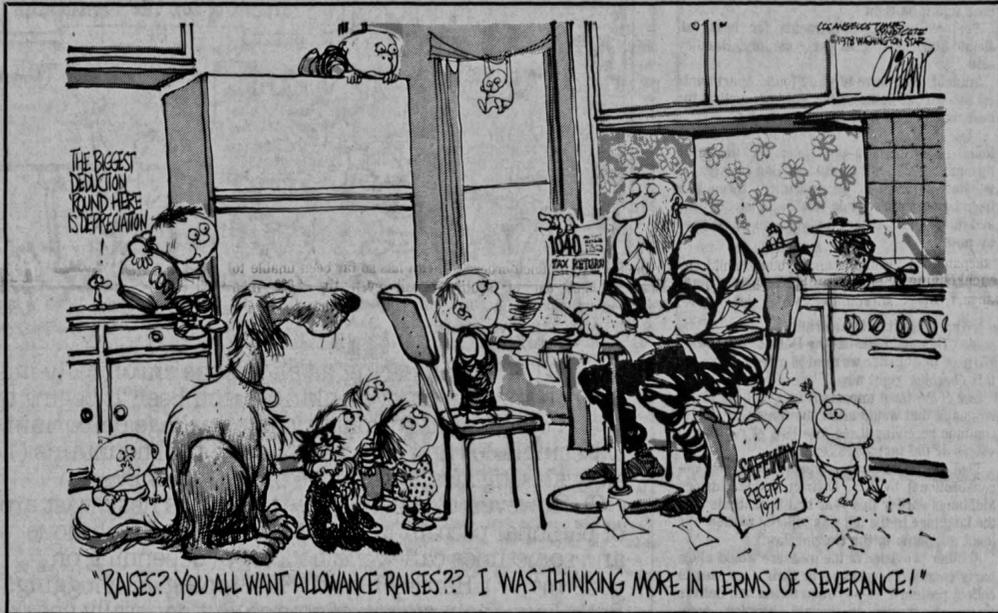
Does comedy delight and entertain? Most sit-coms operate on the principle of cannibalism. People gnaw away at one another to the sound of hysterical laughter. Hostility is delivered with a punch line. All the problems of humanity are emersed in the hysteria of the one-liner. It is enormously reassuring to a child to think that he can insult his parents and peers as much as he wants and know that it is all supposed to be funny. There is no responsibility for gouging at the other person's psyche — it was just for fun.

Does comedy improve the mind? Of course not; but neither is it content to make us laugh. Sit-coms erode the mind. I have watched my children and others watching the tube. When a crime show is on they lay like petrified logs, eyes glazed. When the sit-coms begin they start rolling around, quivering, punching into the air with their hands. They do not understand irony, satire or *bathos* but they know tension, aggression and competition. They know whose side they are on. They prefer the world of sit-coms where parents are inept, quick-tempered and dependent on the children; where children are calm and quick with the grand slam. It is one thing to fail to instruct, but it is quite another to socialize in the wrong directions.

Here is another example of the wisdom of Fred Silverman as reported by and commented on by Richard Reeves: "How can you compare, for example, *Happy Days* with *Barney Miller*," Silverman asked in a speech, "when obviously they're tailored to different audiences in different time periods?" (Reeves goes on to comment) Any child can compare those two shows; both are fantasy comedies played out in stage set realism by engaging and implausible characters whose good humor inevitably triumphs over the laughable problems of being a teenager in Milwaukee or a cop in New York. They're the same show in different costumes."

The child demands only that the show be funny to watch it. She-he does not care if the show is peddling sex, discrimination or the destruction of the nuclear family. She-he wants to relax.

Now it may be true that in some sit-coms there is a message, or what passes for a message buried somewhere, but it usually arrives after 20 minutes of false starts, lies, insults, betrayals, hatred, jealousy, anger, perversion, idiocy, incompetence and warped notions of life that are supposed to be resolved in that tiny burst of reason at the show's end. Given the fact that the average set of eyeballs gazing at this distortion of reality is attached to the mind of a seven-year-old, it becomes doubtful that the thoughtful parent at the end will overcome the effects of the first 27 minutes. It is doubtful that when it comes those eyes will even be watching. I tend to believe they may be rolled back, in bliss. Relaxing.



Readers: South African investments, DI Dear Abby

Contorted logic defends holdings

To the Editor:
An open letter to Edward Jennings, UI vice president for finance.

Several weeks ago we asked you to "inform us and the UI community" as to the success or failure of various shareholder resolutions regarding corporate practices in South Africa. At the same time we reiterated our demand that the UI sell stock in several corporations that prop up the white minority government in South Africa.

We are publicizing your response of March 6, 1978, so that the community at large can examine the contorted logic you use to justify your support for the enslavement of the African people.

In defending various shareholder resolutions, you neglect to even mention whether these resolutions passed or were defeated! This is because they were all so overwhelmingly defeated that to even mention the actual vote would be an embarrassment.

Nevertheless, you cite a "substantial effect" because "Every company doing business in South Africa in which the UI has stockholdings has signed the Sullivan principles or similar pledges of fair treatment for black employees." Why do you fail to mention that these "pledges" were contrived by a token black member of General Motors' Board of Directors so that GM could mouth human rights while stealing millions from black South Africa? Why do you fail to mention that these "pledges" are only general policy statements affirming the intent of the corporations that sign to comply?

On March 14, IBM representative Don Riley (and IBM is one of the signers of the Sullivan principles) told the DI that IBM would not be involved in a system that infringed on human rights. Contrast this to the following statement made by Timothy Smith, Director of the Interfaith Center for Corporate Responsibility and one of the world's foremost experts on U.S. in-

vestment in South Africa, at the ninth annual Quad-Cities World Affairs Conference last year:

"What does the balance show? It shows over a thousand workers, including 110 blacks — only 110 out of a thousand. On the other side, it shows an IBM policy of refusing to set up any criteria that limit the sales of computers in South Africa. That means that if the South African government comes and asks for a computer that could be used somehow in the defense apparatus, IBM says, 'We're ready, we have to service the market.' Consequently, I would say IBM winds up playing a distinctly political role because its computers are used throughout the South African government. They're computerizing the

Letters

prison system. They're involved in expansion of the passbook system. And IBM refuses to set any kinds of social limits on its sales. In balance, we are saying that IBM strengthens the system rather than changes it."

How then can you claim that signing the Sullivan principles "guarantees corporate adherence" to them? Are there any means of enforcement? Are there any punitive actions taken against violators? Of course not.

This is why the South African government itself has endorsed the Sullivan principles and even claims to be following its guidelines. This is why the South African Embassy recently wrote a letter to the Chancellor of the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee urging the university to keep its South African investment while publicly supporting the Sullivan statement.

The Sullivan statement is merely a convenient way to pay lip service to "equal opportunity" while the corporations and their university stockholders continue to rake in profits derived from the exploitation of South Africa's black labor. For both the UI and the United States' corporate elite as a whole, phrases like "equality," and "human rights" are being used to disguise active support for the hated minority regimes.

Words of "equality," yet in practice exploitation and racism, are not strange phenomena to minorities in the U.S. either. In essence, the system in South Africa is a more extreme form of the same economic and political system that keeps an elite few rich and powerful in the U.S.: imperialism. Corporations in the United States pay minorities 58 per cent the wages of whites. The special oppression minorities face is deeply rooted in the profit system's need of cheap labor, whether this be South African coal miners or inner city blacks in the United States. It is this system that is responsible for U.S. expansion in Africa and for national oppression at home.

And the same corporate forces that enslave Black Africa now stand united behind the *Wall Street Journal's* call for an end to affirmative action and support for the Bakke decision. More national oppression under the guise of more "equality." More national division to point the finger away from the thieves at the top. These are not accidents or mere policies, but the way a capitalist system intrinsically functions to foment national oppression and national division. Yet a movement of the people can affect all this.

Such a movement has crystallized on many campuses around the issue of South African investments, and will surely continue on this campus. The heart of the South African problem is not that the corporations in question treat their black employees unjustly (although they certainly do), but that they and their drive for profit stand 100 per cent behind a system of white minority rule. This system must be overthrown. The economic effect of yet another university selling stock in several particularly notorious corporations, coming on the heels of the University of Wisconsin's sale and the mass movement that is developing around the issue, can be substantial. The UI's sale will serve as an impetus for U.S. corporations to get out of South Africa, weakening the Voerster regime and bringing the seizure of state power by the black majority closer.

Bruce Hagemann
for the Revolutionary Student Brigade

Edward Jennings' letter to Bruce Hageman of the RSB:

I am in receipt of your letter of Feb. 28, 1978, in which you again ask that the UI sell its stockholdings in companies doing business in South Africa.

Last spring the UI decided, as did other universities, to vote in favor of certain shareholder resolutions instructing management to alter practices that may be inimical to the human rights of black citizens in South Africa...

We believe our votes last spring did have a substantial effect on corporate practices. Every company doing business in South Africa in which the UI has stockholdings has signed the Sullivan principles or similar pledges of fair treatment for black employees. In essence, the Sullivan principles guarantee corporate adherence to the following practices:

- Non-segregation of the races in all eating, comfort and work facilities;
- Equal and fair employment practices for all employees;
- Equal pay for all employees doing equal or comparable work for the same period of time;
- The initiation and development of training programs that will prepare, in substantial numbers, blacks and other non-whites for supervisory, administrative, clerical and technical jobs;
- Improvement in the quality of employees' lives outside the work environment in such areas as housing, transportation, schooling, recreation and health facilities.

The UI will continue to vote in favor of shareholder resolutions related to corporate practices in South Africa...The UI will publicly announce its proxy votes on all such resolutions as they are cast.

For the most part, these attached resolutions were prepared through the Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility, a non-profit group dedicated to influencing corporate management through proxy votes. The religious groups affiliated with the Interfaith Center concur in the UI's view that proxy voting is a far more effective means of influencing corporate practices than is a blind sale of stock on the stock market.

Nothing left to desecrate

To the Editor:

Although I enjoyed the fine performance of the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra this evening, one thought lurked in the back of my mind, marring my ability to fully enjoy the concert: What would Judith Green do with this one? But then with a sigh of relief I realized she has done it all, there is nothing left to desecrate, no stone unturned.

Most of her reviews have been heavily weighted with tedious program notes explaining the work at hand instead of reviewing the performance. Perhaps she doesn't realize program notes are for *before* the performance, and also that most people reading the review have attended the performance and therefore have either read the program notes in the program or are acquainted with the works. Undue weight is also given to an in-depth study of minute technical aspects of the performance, belaboring obvious and sometimes incorrect points with strategically placed musical jargon to assure her reader of the reviewer's expertise, or at least her pretentiousness.

Still other reviews include the personal biases of the reviewer, i.e., "...a work I personally detest..." and unsolicited advice of the reviewer to those she is reviewing, i.e., advice on vocal technique to a singer combined with a warning that he would be sorry if he didn't change his ways. Again, these are not points for consideration for a review of a performance.

These could be seen as an obvious evasion of the important issues of a review because of the inability or the incompetency of the reviewer. Or perhaps she has just missed her calling. I think she would be well suited to start a Dear Abby column for the confused and wayward performers and composers of the world. In this way she could compound her knowledge in a less public and offensive manner.

Connie Greenleaf

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Striking patriots

Larry Mott, of the National Tax Strike, throws blank U.S. tax 1040 forms into a trash can filled in Denver as an estimated 25 persons rallied to protest U.S. income tax. The deadline for filing was midnight Monday.

Banished Soviet war hero asks for U.S. refuge

NEW YORK (UPI) — Soviet war hero Pyotr Grigorenko, stripped of his citizenship while in America to undergo surgery, said Tuesday he was now "a man without a country" and tearfully appealed to President Carter for refuge in the United States.

Grigorenko, 70, a Red Army general who was twice wounded in World War II but later reduced to private for his human rights activities, handed in his petition for political asylum at the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in New York.

"I became an immigrant against my will," Grigorenko said, showing reporters the decree signed by Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev that deprived him of his Soviet citizenship for "behavior that has damaged the prestige of the Soviet Union."

"I am a man without a country," Grigorenko said. "My preference, if I am allowed one, would be the United States."

"I stand before this nation, before this government with a plea to be allowed to settle in this country, to grant me the same political asylum you have granted to displaced persons in a time of need."

With tears welling in his eyes, Grigorenko said, "I hope President Carter will help all my countrymen."

Grigorenko came to the United States last November with his wife Zenaida, 68, to visit his son Andre, 33, an

engineer in New Jersey, and to undergo surgery for a prostate condition.

Grigorenko said at the time and reiterated Tuesday he wanted to return to Moscow "because it is my country, my fatherland, my earth that I love. My right is to be in my fatherland."

"They could have deprived me of my freedom, given me a death sentence, even committed me to a psychiatric prison for the rest of my life, but they had no right to banish me from my homeland," he said in an emotional statement.

"I don't think the American people will be offended if I say I could never forget my homeland. I could never forget the suffering of my native Ukraine and the suffering of all the other nations of the U.S.S.R."

He said he hoped the world would not forget "the sufferings of my closest friends, the Crimean Tatars, who live under the constant threat of true ethnocide."

During World War II, Russian dictator Josef Stalin deported thousands of Crimean Tatars to Siberia, charging them with collaboration with the Nazi invaders. It was principally Grigorenko's efforts to have the Tatars returned to their Crimean homeland which earned him the disfavor of the Soviet authorities.

The much-decorated Grigorenko spent several years in psychiatric clinics in the Soviet Union because of his dissident activities.

The Voices of Soul presents Spring Festival A Musical Extravaganza



Sunday, April 23 2:30 pm
First Baptist Church 500 N. Clinton
\$1.50 admission

Palestinians mob Waldheim

TYRE, South Lebanon (UPI) — Some 200 shouting Palestinians mobbed the limousine taking U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim on a tour of south Lebanon Tuesday and pounded it with their fists to protest Israel's failure to withdraw.

No one was hurt in the surprise protest that coincided with reports that Israel and the United Nations were close to an agreement on a timetable for an Israeli withdrawal from south Lebanon.

Waldheim, whose motorcade was stalled for about 10 minutes outside the Biblical port city of Tyre when the Palestinians cordoned off the road and encircled his car, afterwards said he had been "touched by the demonstration."

"We had no desire to hurt him. We just wanted to make our voices heard," said one Palestinian woman.

The demonstration was the first discordant note sounded on

Waldheim's two-day-old mission, undertaken to cement a cease-fire in the south and to convince Israel to abide by the U.N. Security Council's directive to withdraw.

In Jerusalem, Israeli sources said Waldheim told Prime Minister Menachem Begin he would ask the Security Council to authorize the dispatch of another 2,000 peacekeeping troops to south Lebanon, raising the planned size of the U.N. force to 6,000 men — of which only about 2,500 have so far been deployed.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan added an "agreement (on Israel's withdrawal) is really within reach and can be achieved."

Waldheim said he secured Begin's pledge to withdraw but did not indicate when that would be.

"The prime minister has assured me that the Israeli forces will withdraw from the

occupied territory and the technicalities will be worked out by the generals," Waldheim said.

Waldheim's motorcade was proceeding under a U.N. military escort from the Israeli border to French U.N. positions near Tyre when it was mobbed.

Some 200 Palestinian men, women and young children blocked the road and surrounded Waldheim's car, pounding on it with their fists and shouting "Israel out! Israel out!" witnesses said.

They dispersed voluntarily after several minutes and Waldheim proceeded into Tyre,

where he was greeted by another demonstration outside the barracks housing the headquarters of the French U.N. contingent.

French paratroopers quickly dispersed the demonstrators. Afterwards Waldheim said, "I am aware of the Palestinian problem, and I was touched."

The Security Council ordered Israel to get out of south Lebanon last month. But the withdrawal has been stuck over Begin's demand for assurances that the U.N. force will be able to prevent Palestinian guerrillas from returning to the area from which Israel routed them.

Waldheim's pledge to add 2,000 men to the U.N. force was apparently part of those assurances. But it remained unclear how he expected to deliver on that promise.

Faced with the reluctance of most countries to send troops to an area where fighting could easily break out again, Waldheim has so far been unable to recruit even the 4,000 men originally authorized by the Security Council.

Eicher florist

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1 dozen Roses
Regular \$15 value
Now \$4.49
cash & carry

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Fresh Flowers in Stoneware
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Custard Cup \$5.00



14 South Dubuque Downtown 9-5 Mon-Sat
410 Kirkwood Ave Greenhouse & Garden Center 8-9 Daily 9-5 Sunday 8-5:30 Sat.

DI Classified Ad Blank

Write ad below using one word per blank.

1	2	3	4
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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, \$9-3 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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Botulism victims improving; specific cause not yet known

CLOVIS, N.M. (UPI) — Medical investigators tracing the cause of an outbreak of botulism poisoning said Tuesday many of the 32 persons stricken with the potentially lethal disease have improved.

While three botulism victims remained in critical condition at hospitals in Texas, officials at two Albuquerque hospitals said the condition of several other victims had improved from critical to serious.

"We have reports that most patients who are ill are either stable or improving," said state epidemiologist Dr.

Johnathan Mann. "We are very gratified right now."

However, he said, infections or other complications could develop among the victims still on mechanical respirators.

The botulism has been traced to potato salad served last week at the Colonial Park Country Club. But officials are uncertain how the potato salad became contaminated.

"The potato salad is not the entire situation, but we do not know what other products are involved," said Mann. "This is a complicated food-borne outbreak involving different days and

several different food products."

Mann said additional food samples had been sent to the state laboratory in Albuquerque and a Food and Drug Administration laboratory in Los Angeles. Additionally, an epidemiologist from the Center for Disease Control at Atlanta arrived at Clovis late Monday to help in the investigation.

"We have hopes that with some lab results that the pieces of the puzzle will fall into place," he said. "We have not implicated any commercial food (as responsible for the outbreak), but we have not ruled out that possibility."

Hot property seized in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Authorities seized 256 persons and \$42 million in stolen property and contraband — from waterbeds to immigration cards — in the most successful anti-fencing operation in U.S. history, it was announced Tuesday.

The FBI said 95 per cent of those arrested were believed to be career criminals and 12 of them reputed organized crime figures from out of state.

The arrests and seizures capped a 22-month investigation by 33 FBI agents and Los Angeles sheriff's deputies who posed as underworld "fences" at seven phony store fronts in Southern California.

The operation — under control of the Justice Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration — was

the largest of 47 operations, nicknamed "Stings," that the federal government has financed in 35 cities in the past three years.

Authorities did not reveal the locations of the phony store front setups, indicating the investigation is still in progress and more arrests are expected.

The Los Angeles sting, dubbed "Operation Tarpit," took in stolen cars, jewelry, guns, liquor, airline tickets, movies, painted lead bars passed off as platinum, drugs, waterbeds, toys, antiques, and 33-year-old negotiable stocks.

It operated under a \$450,000 federal grant along with another \$130,000 used to make "buys."

"We think we have injected one monstrous note of uncertainty into everyone who

engages in the 'fencing' business," said Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess. "To keep them nervous, we should add that we expect the arrest figures to rise to close to 300."

Pitchess said stolen cars were brought in from as far away as St. Louis.

An example of the stolen property, said Pitchess, was a truckload of liquor worth \$175,000, hijacked in Bakersfield, Calif., and "fenced" in Los Angeles through the undercover agents for \$20,000.

Also recovered were 6,500 Green Cards — U.S. work permits issued to aliens by the Immigration and Naturalization — worth an estimated \$2 million on the street, said Pitchess.

The operation also took in German stocks "that disap-

peared right after World War II," he said.

Those arrested face both local and federal charges for receiving stolen property and interstate transportation of stolen property. Other arrests stemming from the investigation were for robbery, grand theft and sale of narcotics.

The Los Angeles sting began on July 1, 1976, with authorities setting up phony store fronts, apartments and warehouses equipped with microphones and cameras to get evidence against criminal customers.

"This is the most significant undercover law enforcement operation in the history of the United States," said Ted Gunderson, special agent in charge of the FBI's Los Angeles office.

House funds NSF despite debate on gay seagull study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Tuesday ignored criticism that thousands of dollars went to a study which found that some seagulls are lesbians and approved a \$934.4 million authorization for the National Science Foundation.

The NSF annually comes under criticism from Congress because of the nature of some of the exotic studies it funds under its "biological, behavioral and

social sciences" programs. Those programs would get \$158 million under the measure passed on a 364-37 vote and sent to the Senate.

"I wonder if anyone can tell us if there were any fruitful results from the study of gay seagulls," said Rep. John Rousselot, R-Calif., referring to publicity last year about a study by the University of California that cost \$62,300.

"This is a study of hormones," said Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, in defense of the bill. "What they're trying to do is find out why these birds do what they do."

There was laughter.

Rep. Olin Teague, D-Texas, manager of the bill, said, "A few years ago we were studying the sex life of cattle. That paid off when we got rid of the screw worm."

There was more laughter.



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MOVE group 'sick, starving'

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A member of the self-styled revolutionary group MOVE who leaped from a barricade into police custody on Sunday said Tuesday there was no more food or water in the blockaded headquarters and that children and nursing mothers were sick.

Speaking at a news conference, Ishongo Checkobi Hakeem Africa denied he had defected from the group, which embraces a philosophy opposing modern technology and committed to overthrowing the U.S. system of government. All members take the surname

Africa.

Ishongo said he left the compound with the agreement of the other members to work for them outside and test the city's surrender proposal.

The city promised that MOVE members would be accompanied by a neutral observer of their own choice while in police custody and would be released on their own recognizance after charges, most of which involve weapons. This was done in Ishongo's case.

Police have blockaded the headquarters since March 16 in an effort to starve the group out.

Ishongo would not confirm the number of persons in the house or whether they were armed. There are believed to be 18 adults and six children in the compound.

All food, water, and electricity has been cut off and anyone approaching the house without police permission has been arrested. Nineteen persons were taken into custody over the weekend while trying to break the blockade with food and water.

In Harrisburg Tuesday night, Gov. Milton Shapp declined to intervene in the MOVE situation. Shapp responded to a telegram from former Pennsylvania health secretary Dr. Thomas Georges asking that he take immediate action to save the children and infants within the compound.

The city hoped the blockade would end a confrontation that began last May when armed MOVE members barred police and city inspectors from investigating their headquarters for health code violations.

Ishongo, dressed in an Army field jacket and speaking in the meeting room of the House of Umoja Boys Town, said there was no thought of surrender.

"They will be inside until all demands are met," he said. "They will stay there until they die. No one is talking about surrender."

He said some sickness is serious, including dysentery. "Breast-feeding mothers have changed their diet from raw foods to canned foods and have gotten upset stomachs and passed this along to their babies," he said.

Less X-ray exposure could prevent cancer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cutting down on medical X-rays could prevent thousands of cases of cancer and related disorders each year in the United States, a federal official said Tuesday.

Henry Eschwege of the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, testified before a House government operations subcommittee. He discussed a GAO study of efforts by the Environmental Protection Agency to guard the public against radiation.

Eschwege said thousands of people each year "may contract cancer or genetic disease as a result of exposure to radiation."

He added, "EPA states that approximately 1 million Ameri-

can workers may be potentially exposed to ionizing radiation. People who are exposed to radiation on the job, for example, include physicians, X-ray technicians, nuclear power plant operators, uranium miners and fire alarm makers."

He cited a report in 1972 from the National Academy of Sciences that said medical diagnostic radiation — X-rays and the like — caused 90 per cent of man-made radiation doses to which the population was exposed.

Eschwege said the EPA estimated there are 22,000 potential health hazards from radiation, including leukemia and other cancers.



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Rinella 'a natural' gardener

By JAY WALLJASPER
Assoc. Features Editor

For Tony Rinella, the advent of warm weather means just one thing—gardening. And this spring marks the 68th time he has sown seeds in the earth beneath Iowa City.

His garden is smaller these days. Instead of a several-acre plot, it is limited to the front and back yards of his residence at 503 E. Bowery St. But Rinella has found enough room for 145 feet of rhubarb, 42½ onion sets, 160 feet of peas, several rows of green beans, two strawberry patches, 16 currant bushes, a patch of raspberries, a Formosa red plum tree, an apple tree, 25 blue damson plum trees, three dozen tomato plants, green peppers, radishes, head lettuce, eggplant, acorn squash, Kentucky Wonder beans, potatoes and a grape arbor.

Although much of the work of planting is still ahead of him, Rinella looks forward to the days of summer and autumn when he can once again take to the streets with his wares. With more acreage, he used to deliver fruits and vegetables to 1,000 households, but the space in his yard still yields enough produce for 200 customers, including the New Pioneer Co-op.

"I've worn out four coaster wagons and three wheelbarrows in my career," he notes.

Rinella's career almost spans the entire 20th century. "I started gardening on my father's fruit farm, known as the Grape Vine Yard, in the year of 1907. When I was five, my father made up one dozen bunches of onions and one dozen bunches of radishes (for me) to sell, with the understanding not to come home until all the onions and radishes were sold."

Both selling and growing produce comes naturally to Rinella; three uncles and his father were in the fruit and vegetable business around Iowa City. They learned the secret of coaxing large yields from small parcels of land in Sicily, where Rinella's ancestors had been growing grapes, wheat, artichokes and olives for centuries.

Rinella's father had joined his



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

Tony Rinella

brothers-in-law in Iowa City in 1890, after working in the fruit business in Sicily, New Orleans, Texas, Little Rock, and Chicago. According to Rinella, it had been hearsay that originally attracted his uncles to Iowa City. "In Italy they heard it was a prosperous town so they moved straight from Sicily to here."

Although there were only three Italian families in Iowa City at the time Rinella was born, he remembers no problems stemming from his background. "There was no prejudice. My father did a wonderful business with the Americans."

His father ran a grocery at the corner of Iowa Avenue and Madison Street. The store sold hand-packed ice cream, tobacco, newspapers and canned goods along with the fruits and vegetables grown in

the Grape Vine Yard.

"I finished St. Mary's High School in 1921 and the State University of Iowa bought out the grocery store the very next week," Rinella remembers. "So my dad bought a place downtown on Clinton Street known as the Townsend Studio, which he converted into a fruit store. He also had one in Cedar Rapids. My father operated the fruit store until 1944, when my kid brother took it over and turned it into a tavern, steak place and Italian restaurant known as the Airliner."

Rinella went into the fruit and vegetable business on his own in 1925, when he bought two lots for a garden. He planted most of the same crops that he grows today and peddled them door to door. In 1939 he bought a small grocery store on Bowery Street (which was later the first home of the New Pioneer Co-op and

now is the House of Jade) and stocked it with his garden produce.

He sold the grocery in 1950 and went to work for the Rock Island Railroad, but continued to plant his garden. By that time he was tilling three entire lots on Bowery Street across from the grocery, one of which is the site of his present garden.

Rinella looks back to 1955 as the zenith of his agricultural career. "I had the strawberry title that year, when I was picking strawberries on May 18 until June 30th. No one here in the state of Iowa has ever equalled that record. I was called the 'Strawberry King Tony.' Strawberries usually never ripen before June 1st."

In 68 years of gardening, Rinella has changed his crops and his methods very little. Due to the scarcity of horse manure, he must now use dead leaves for fertilizer. But other than that, he tills the soil in the same manner he was taught in 1902—with only a hoe, pitchfork and a rake.

"Farmers in California use all these sprays," he says, "but you can taste them on leaf lettuce and grapes. They're poison. My father used to say it's okay if a worm eats part of an apple, (because) what's good for the worm is good for the customer."

Rinella's rules for gardening are simple: "It comes easy, just like falling off a log."

"You prepare the ground first and decide what you want to plant. Potatoes are usually first, on Good Friday, but there was snow on the ground this year, so onions went in first."

"In April after the frost is gone, you plant rhubarb, onions, radishes and asparagus. Be sure to get your peas in by the dark of the moon at the end of April."

"If you wait until May 15, you're free from frost and can put in tomatoes, sweet corn, green peppers, eggplant, acorn

squash, and green beans. A lot of people plant their tomatoes early and have to cover and uncover them. But if you wait until the 15th, you're safe."

"You still have to keep tomatoes on trellises and keep them off the ground. You'll get bigger tomatoes but you'll have to remember to trim off the suckers, runners and extra sprouts."

"You plant strawberries and raspberries in the fall and they'll come up in the spring. The raspberries will be ripe by July 4 and strawberries by June 1."

However, if you can't find enough time for tending a garden this year, but can't bear to miss out on homegrown fruits and vegetables, then keep an eye peeled for Rinella and his wheelbarrow-of-plenty.

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Super Picker Eddie Adcock Returns to the Mill Restaurant.

The II Generation (pronounced "Second Generation") is Eddie Adcock and Martha Hearn. Who's heard of them? Lots of devoted country, rock and bluegrass, folk and blues fans have. Middle-of-the-road fans even recommend them. They feature original material, superior picking, and the finest duet from here to way on up the pike.

Eddie Adcock is a Virginian who spent twelve years in the Washington, D.C. area as a curly-haired clown of the Country Gentlemen, chopping his own path through forests of Scruggs pickers, using his own axe and style. His influence on modern banjo-playing is immense. Eddie was named "Entertainer of the Year" in Bluegrass Music in 1974.

Martha Hearn's name was becoming familiar throughout the South as a folk performer when she left her native South Carolina for Nashville, Tennessee, where she met at the Old Time Picking Parlor.

Bass for the group is provided by Tommy Lee Brooks, who is also talented on guitar and keyboards. Tommy Lee and Eddie share the same birthday—double Gemini! With the group thus complemented, they are indeed a versatile band.

Eclectic, innovative, startling, brilliant music that at times crosses freely from one idiom of American music to another, mostly country, rock and bluegrass with more than a touch of blues, folk and jazz.

And while the II Generation was once considered a new approach to bluegrass, what they play is establishing itself as a valid form of music. They have been called a "heavy contemporary force" on the music scene today.

What is given joyfully by the II Generation is as joyfully received; though a full musical experience, their music is eminently absorbable. If you know an audience who could appreciate being entertained, really entertained, then they and the II Generation are a surefire combination.

Some of the audiences the Second G's have entertained were at outdoor and indoor music festivals, clubs, barns, amusement parks, race tracks and schoolhouse shows, riverboats and coliseums from Nova Scotia to Florida and points west. College audiences have been exceptionally receptive. Radio and TV media appearances, such as those on the Hank Thompson Show, National Educational TV, National Public Radio, WCVB-TV in Bristol, Va., WKPT-TV in Kingsport, Tenn., and WHI-TV in Johnson City, Tenn., have prompted additional public exposure and more stations on request.

Eddie Adcock and the II Generation have been featured in many major music publications' cover stories, articles and reviews as well as in many local daily newspapers.



Eddie Adcock and Martha Hearn will be playing at the Mill Restaurant 120 E. Burlington Thurs., Fri., & Sat. \$1 cover.

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Baby Vet awaits discharge

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI)—In 1944, on a morning when he was more optimistic, 14-year-old Calvin Graham picked up a phone in a Houston congressman's office and heard President Franklin D. Roosevelt promise him an honorable discharge from the Navy, his battlefield medals and a Navy Cross.

"I'm still waiting," said Graham, the "Baby Vet" of World War II whose enlistment as a 12-year-old so embarrassed the Navy that he spent three months in a Navy jail when his age was discovered.

The Navy still refuses to give Graham, 48, his discharge, arguing he never legally enlisted.

Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and John G. Tower, R-Texas, say bunk.

"Apparently ... forgiveness is only afforded those who showed a lack of enthusiasm to serve in

the Armed Forces, not those like Mr. Graham who were over enthusiastic," Bentsen said in a letter to Sen. John Stennis, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee in reference to amnesty offered Vietnam era deserters and draft resisters.

Graham's Navy service, begun in the autumn of 1942, encompassed the Pacific front, including the battles of Guadalcanal and Santa Cruz.

During his combat tour he was awarded the Asiatic Pacific Service medal with two campaign stars, the World War II Victory medal and a Navy Unit Commendation with a Bronze Star. But when his age was discovered his service record and medals were revoked.

Graham's mother secured his release from a Corpus Christi, Texas, Navy prison—where he was placed in handcuffs and leg chains after presenting his

sealed orders to report — by showing officers his birth certificate.

With a new suit and a bus ticket, the 13-year-old returned to his hometown of Houston, where he was met by actor Pat O'Brien, millionaire oilman Glenn McCarthy and city officials. A year later, Roosevelt promised to provide the discharge his service merited.

But Graham found himself too old, perhaps too hardened, for junior high school and too young to work. He dropped out, only to face the irony at age 20 of being classified 1-A. He joined the Marines, suffered a broken back and saw his health deteriorate steadily.

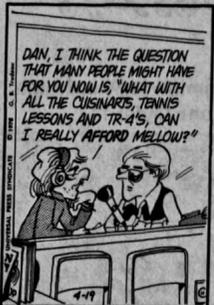
He has developed degenerative arthritis and diabetes. His front teeth have blackened and fallen out, possibly as a result of being knocked to the deck of the battleship South Dakota during a Pacific battle.

His brief career with the Marines resulted in a medical discharge and 40 per cent disability. A Navy discharge would help cover the expense of dental work and other medical expense.

"I had already given up fighting (for the discharge), he said. "But then they came along with this discharge program for deserters. I'm not an educated man, I know they had their reasons for doing what they did. But I figure I damn sure deserved (an honorable discharge) more than they did."

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by Garry Trudeau



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PHOTOGRAPHY GUEST SPEAKERS SCHEDULE	
THURSDAY, APRIL 20	6:00 pm LES KRIMS—presentation of work Yale Room (3rd floor Union) or 109E Art Building
FRIDAY, APRIL 21	10:30 am-12:00 LES KRIMS—Colloquium—presentation in Art Building Auditorium 2:00 pm LES KRIMS, GARY HALLMAN, JOHN SCHULZE—panel discussion Yale Room (3rd floor Union) 8:30 pm GARY HALLMAN—formal presentation Yale Room (3rd floor Union) or 109E Art Building
SATURDAY, APRIL 22	2:00 pm GARY HALLMAN, JEROME LIEBLING, JOHN SCHULZE—panel discussion Yale Room (3rd floor Union) 8:00 pm JEROME LIEBLING—"Against Contemporary Fashion" Yale Room (3rd floor Union) or 109E Art Building
SUNDAY, APRIL 23	1:00 pm-3:00 pm JEROME LIEBLING—Look at student work or talk with students. Yale Room (3rd floor Union) or 109E Art Building
APRIL 14-23	PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT Opening FRIDAY evening at 7:30 pm Northwestern Room (3rd floor Union)

Black Line/White Line '77

G. Hallman

LES KRIMS

Les Krims was born in 1943 and has a BFA from Cooper Union and an MFA from Pratt Institute. Krims is the photographer who amused many and shocked some with the pictures of his topless mother making chicken soup, and who published other little boxes of pictures showing brutish looking deerlayers, midgets at a convention and a fantasy titled "The Incredible Stack O'Wheat Murders." Of all the younger American photographers, it is Krims who has involved himself in most consistently and prolifically with the grotesque. His sources are manifestations of "real life" and his own fertile imagination. A. D. Coleman, writing in *The Grotesque in Photography*, states that "one function of Krims' work for his rapidly growing audience is as a tool for testing the limits of one's own tolerance and locating one's sore spots."

JEROME LIEBLING

It was at the University of Minnesota that Liebling's career as a photographer and filmmaker became firmly established as well as his reputation as a teacher. He is a founding member of the Society of Photographic Education, and an active board member of the University Film Study Center. He has helped organize the UFSC Summer Institute of film, video, and photography. He has taught at the State University of New York, various photographic workshops, and since 1970 has been teaching photography and film at Hampshire College in Amherst, Massachusetts.

HARRY REEMS

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By VALERIE RUSS
Staff Writer

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Experiments grueling but lucrative

Old pros run gauntlet of tests

By VALERIE RUSSELL
Staff Writer

"Most people make fun of us. They think we're selling our bodies," said Fred Tremmel. His friend, Jeff Kennedy, agreed, and it is easy to understand why acquaintances who have only a superficial impression of Tremmel and Kennedy's work react as they do.

Indeed, it isn't often one hears about a healthy young man who goes on a 10-day liquid "gruel" diet, collects "every drop of urine" and has blood withdrawn 60 times within a two-week period, or inhales different types of gases through a mask for a three-hour period. However, Tremmel and Kennedy have engaged in some of these activities while participating in research experiments at the UI Clinical Research Center.

However, both men said they have had a lot of experience in the program, and their roles in the daily experiments have become a routine. "Like brushing your teeth," Tremmel, a research assistant at

Oakdale, has engaged in experimental studies for six years. Kennedy has been involved for three years.

Because Kennedy is an aspiring doctor, he said, he can appreciate the goals of the Clinical Research staff from a scientific point of view.

"Don't let him kid you, though," Tremmel said. "He's in it for the money."

Kennedy agreed. "It's really an easy way to make money. You just show up and drink your gruel or take your medicine. I'm surprised that more people don't do it," he said.

The payment for each study varies, depending on the experiment, according to Dr. Barry M. Sherman, director of the UI Clinical Research Center. He said a committee reviews all human investigation within the medical school and analyze each experimental project.

"They evaluate whether you are using coercion. In other words, are you offering someone so much money that his judgment is clouded?" he said.

Tremmel emphasized that

neither he nor Kennedy had been forced to participate in any of the studies. "I have a choice. No one put a gun to anyone's head," he said.

Tremmel received \$70 for his participation in the three-hour long gas study, which he said determined if his nerves would affect his breathing. Kennedy was paid \$150 for taking random combinations of digoxin and cholestyramine for an eight-week period. They are both looking forward to earning \$950 in May, when they will simulate bed-ridden patients for a 14-day stay in the hospital.

Thinking about this experiment, Kennedy said, "I'm sure I'll start going stir crazy after a while, but for \$950, I think it will be worth it."

"There won't be any grocery bill," Tremmel added.

Except for Tremmel's constipation, neither man has had any adverse side effects from his experiment participation, and they both think the clinical research staff does a good job of making sure a patient knows what effects an experiment may have on her-him.

"They almost had a classroom session, explaining the experiments in detail," Kennedy said.

For each clinical investigation project Tremmel and Kennedy have been involved in, they have signed an "informed consent" agreement that describes the project and indicates they agree to participate in it and understand the general purposes, potential benefits and possible hazards and inconveniences.

Kathleen Wagner, head nurse and supervisor for the UI Clinical Research Center, said, "We always stress to patients that they have a right to ask questions and can quit at any time."

Both Tremmel and Kennedy explained that if they quit the projects before the experiment was scheduled to end, they would not receive any pay, and said there have been times when they considered quitting but the thought of payment encouraged them to continue.

"I would say, 'gee, I don't know if it's worth it or not.' Sometimes you don't feel like doing it but you just have to keep thinking of the money," Kennedy said.

Inconvenience in their day-to-day lives, they said, causes most of their rebellious

thoughts. For the two-week urine collection experiment, Kennedy said, he had to collect his specimens in a separate container for each 24-hour period.

"I got a lot of strange looks at Joe's Place. One guy asked me what it was and when I said 'a jug of urine,' he almost threw me out," Kennedy said.

Tremmel had to wake up at 6 a.m. to drink his gruel mixture, and since his schedule kept him away from home most of the day, he had to go to the hospital for each meal. The pudding, which contained cornstarch, turned "as hard as a rock" if it wasn't hot. Tremmel said one participant burned his gruel portion for the day and had to

eat it anyway.

But beyond the inconveniences and "nasty tasting" substances, there was the knowledge they were in good health. Both men had frequent physical exams plus a few other tests. "I was getting glucose tolerance tests," Kennedy said, "so now I know I'm not a diabetic."

Would they make lifetime careers out of their participation in lab experiments? "No. Right now \$950 is a lot of money, but sometime in the future it may not be," Kennedy said.

He added, "I think it just boils down to, when you're a student, you're willing to put up with a lot more."

IRS clarifies bull issue

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — The Internal Revenue service had a bull by the tail Tuesday.

With the tax deadline gone and the painful duty put aside for another year, it might not mean much to city folks. But the role of bulls in the nation's heartland seems to be a burning issue.

Bill Knight, public affairs officer for the IRS district office, called Monday to report that 63 persons in the office were "really going to town" answering calls from last-minute tax filers.

As an example of humorous questions, he said a farmer called and asked if he could depreciate his bull. The answer was no.

It turned out this wasn't so funny. After the story went out, alarmed farmers began calling to say you can depreciate a bull.

So back to the IRS for an explanation.

"If a farmer raises his own bull, he can't depreciate it," Knight said. "If I forgot to mention it, that's what happened to the farmer who called. He'd raised his own bull."

"But if a farmer buys a bull to use for breeding stock, he can depreciate the bull over its useful life like a tractor."

Opens Tomorrow

CRADLE, CRADLE BACK

by FRANKIE LYONS

APRIL 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1978

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 at 8 pm, in Phillips Hall Auditorium

FREE

CARMEN

The Smugglers love a good time

APRIL 28, 29, 30 HANCHER AUDITORIUM

TONIGHT IS A GOOD OLD NIGHT

- Sets of Past Hits along with Today's Hits in a Special Format.
- Old-Time Drink Prices

TONIGHT'S THEME: *Songs from the 60's*

THE FIELDHOUSE

The Ronneburg Restaurant
in Amana introduces

An Evening In Germany!

Enjoy your dinner in an authentic German atmosphere complete with German music.

Thursday Special: Our Hausplatte piled high with Sauerbraten, Wiener Schnitzel, Bratwurst, Knockwurst and Spaetzles served with our usual family style meal. Only \$4.50 for a limited time.

Friday Special: Enjoy a glass of wine or beer with your Beef Roulade, cooked Red Cabbage and Bread Dumplings served with our usual family style meal. Only \$4.95 for a limited time.

Escape Iowa's winter and join us for spring in Germany in our Biergarten where we serve Beer, Schnaps and cheese.

Specials offered only thru April 28, 1978
Serving 5:00 to 8:00 pm

Amana, Iowa Ph. 622-3641.

GABE'S

TONIGHT
A Living Blues Legend
John Lee Hooker
No Advance ticket sales Doors open at 9

This weekend
Mother Blues

THE WAR WHERE YOU SCORE

All draft beer, bar liquor and wine is going for 1/2 price
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday (no cover charge on all three nights)
And as an extra bonus...
Tuesday you will receive a Free Drink ticket at the door good for everyone!

7:30-10pm
WOODFIELDS
Our business is your good times
223 E. Washington, above Nemos
Doors open at 7:30 pm

KUKU RYKU FREE
PERFORMANCE LAB

E. C. MABIE THEATRE
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

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS	DOWN	13 Takes care of	32 Chaffed
1 Dip net	1 Fixed steaks	14 Make sense	33 Bring into being
6 A and H	15 Circulate, as money	15 Circulate, as money	35 Rubbed the wrong way
11 Fit to be farmed	16 Archfiend	16 Archfiend	36 Jubilant
12 Tennis-playing sisters	21 Bearish time	21 Bearish time	37 Antics
14 What life is, to some	22 Book by D. S. Freeman	22 Book by D. S. Freeman	39 Neighbor of Iraq and Syria
17 In a sardonic way	24 Radarscope readings	24 Radarscope readings	42 Garden bloomer
18 Your of yore	25 Kennebec sounds	25 Kennebec sounds	43 Uno e sei
19 Jacket or coal	27 Practice	27 Practice	45 Crew
20 Poet famed for Italian dialect	28 Peking's province	28 Peking's province	46 Put away
21 Ducks' kin	30 Crepes	30 Crepes	48 Female defendant, in law
22 Take five	31 Low, woody plant	31 Low, woody plant	49 "___ Yankee Doodle..."
23 Ulan ___, city in Russia			
24 Sightless			
25 Gossipy female: Slang			
26 Hawker's activity			
28 Persevered			
29 Roof timber			
31 Chevron			
34 "It ___ in Monterey," 1930 song			
38 Gets better			
39 Wyatt and Fonda			
40 Wallach			
41 Balustrade			
42 Shell with a spiral shape			
43 Boer town			
44 Seagoing initials			
45 Lake in Italy			
46 Madison Square Garden event			
47 What life isn't, to some			
50 Chaperone			
51 Overacted			
52 Polytheistic			
53 Cut cords			

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SCARF CARE PREP
AALIT AREA LUNE
FROMBANGORMAINE
ETE UNTO DUNNER
LIA BALLE
PASTABOUEBOUQUE
EWER RUMS ULN
TALE PHAIS LOTT
ISM SEAR EARL
THANKSGIVINGDAY
ALITIS USA
ATTILA ALITE SPA
WALL FALKYURKEY
ELKE EMMA RAISE
DEED SPAN EMDOR

Postscripts

Meetings

The Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will meet at 5:30 today in the back of the Mill. All members will be expected to contribute to the club's forthcoming epic novel, *Clare Messala*.

The Student Producers Association will meet at 7 tonight in its office near the Union Activities Center. "Campus Cablevision" will be discussed.

Alpha Kappa Psi pledges will meet at 7 tonight in Room 317, PHBA, and actives will meet in Room 315 for second vote.

The Revolutionary Student Brigade will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Hoover Room to discuss last weekend's Washington demonstration and future work.

An informal worship will be held from 6:45-7:30 tonight at Christus House.

Advanced Cyber Methods, a Computer Center workshops, will be held in Room 301, Lindquist Center, at 3:30 today. Interested students, faculty and staff are invited to attend free of charge. To register for this and other workshops, sign up on the class list at the UCC Reception Area in Room 125.

Link

Do you like to build and fly kites? We know someone you can help. Call Link at 353-5465.

Speakers

Paul Kiperavsky, professor of linguistics at MIT, will speak on "Stress and Syllabicity" at 7:30 tonight in Room 301, Lindquist Center.

Dr. Jane Loevinger, an authority in psychological measurement, will speak on "Theory and Data in the Measurement of Ego Development" at 8:15 tonight at American College Testing on Highway 1.

Iowa Supreme Court Justice W.W. Reynolds will speak on "A Positive View of the American Judicial System" at 2:30 today in Room 100, Phillips Hall. A reception at the Union Triangle Room will immediately follow the talk.

Slide shows

Prof. Dante Leonelli will conduct a public discussion, including photos, slides and film, concerning recent ice sculptures in a pond near the Art Building at 8 tonight in the Art Building auditorium.

Stanford Prison Experiment will be shown by the Socialist party at 7:30 tonight in the Union Minnesota Room.

Poetry reading

Walter Irish and Mark Rodriguez will read from their work at 8 tonight in Room 304, EPB.

Daycare open house

The children of the Melrose Day Care Center invite you to an open house and visit with friends of the Melrose Community from 6:30-8 tonight at 701 Melrose Avenue.

Exhibition

Sections 2-3 of Interdimensional Concepts will present an exhibition of their works today through May 6 in the art library.

Women's literature

Looking for women's literature? We've got everything from Alcott's *Little Women* to de Beauvoir's *The Second Sex* to Daly's *Beyond God the Father*. Come in and browse around the Sojourner Truth Library from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Women's Resource and Action Center.

Recitals

Tom Parker, flute and piccolo, will perform at 1 today in Harper Hall.

The Stradivari Quartet will perform at 8 tonight in Clapp Recital Hall.

Elizabeth Stephansky and Michael Fee, French horns, will perform at 12:30 today in Band Room 1061.

2 for 1 on all bar & tap beer

The COPPER DOLLAR & COPPER CONNECTION

BLUE LAKE INDIAN JEWELRY SALE

MALACHITE · CORAL · ABALONE · MOTHER OF PEARL · TURQUOISE

April 17-20 10:00-4:00

Landmark Lobby · IMU

MS filed the Law" 8:00 pm focus Button

Re-entry draft worries Kuhn

ATLANTA (UPI) — Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said Tuesday the current free agent re-entry draft is professional baseball's "biggest concern."

"The reserve clause was the happy days of baseball, although some thought not so happy," Kuhn told the Atlanta City Forum. "It ended in a court room a couple of years ago."

"The days of apple pie and baseball were thrown out with a stroke of a pen. We are now in a new era of baseball. If the affluent teams keep going into the market to grab up the better

players it could destroy baseball's competitive balance.

"The real seeds of the problem is that over 50 percent of the free agents have been signed by just five of our 26 clubs."

Kuhn said he feels "collective bargaining is the best way to solve the free agent problem. Our present contract (between players and management) runs out in two more years. It is my hope that at that time we can work out a program which will solve the free agent problem."

"I know the owners are anxious to find a solution. And, I believe most of the players now recognize that the present program is creating competitive imbalance. Perhaps some form of compensation for those clubs which give up these better players would help alleviate the situation."

Kuhn pointed out that professional football and basketball often use draft choices as a form of compensation.

"However, draft choices don't mean as much in baseball as they do in some of the other

sports," he said.

Kuhn said the elimination of the reserve clause could have been good for baseball if it had been used by the weaker teams to strengthen themselves.

"Perhaps that is what we should aim for," he said. "Perhaps we could put some sort of limitation on the stronger teams."

Kuhn also thinks that rapidly rising salaries may serve as a brake on the current free agent trend.

"A couple of years ago, the average major league salary was about \$50,000," said the commissioner. "Now, it is about \$80,000. That rate poses a serious problem and we are watching it with great concern."

Martin, Weaver settle tiff; Jackson shot tops Orioles

NEW YORK (UPI) — Billy Martin and Earl Weaver didn't shake hands Tuesday, but they didn't come out fighting, either.

Martin, the volatile New York Yankee manager, and Weaver, the "push-button" pilot of the Baltimore Orioles, conversed at the batters' cage for a few minutes before Tuesday's game and came to an agreement about Monday night's exchange of threats.

They both blamed umpire Joe Brinkman.

It was the top of the seventh in Monday night's 6-1 Baltimore victory when Yankee hurler Rich Gossage fired a pitch at Rick Dempsey's head.

Dempsey went down and Weaver came charging from the dugout. He had earlier asked Brinkman to warn Gossage about throwing brush-back pitches, but Brinkman didn't act.

Brinkman said Weaver threatened retaliation against the Yankees. Weaver sort of denied that Tuesday. Martin was told what Weaver said by Brinkman and catcher Thurman Munson and threatened to punch Weaver in the nose if any Oriole tried to beanball a Yankee.

Meanwhile the Yankees' Reggie Jackson homered deep to right field leading off the ninth inning Tuesday to give the New York Yankees a 4-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Jackson drilled a 2-1 pitch off

reliever Tippy Martinez some 350 feet into the right field seats for his second homer of the year after the crowd of 15,628 at Yankee Stadium had cheered him on with cries of "Reggie, Reggie, Reggie."

The game had been tied since the seventh inning when Yankee reliever Sparky Lyle replaced starter Ron Guidry and walked Gary Roenicke with the bases loaded. Lyle picked up his first victory of the year without a loss.

of Reggie Cleveland to the Texas Rangers Tuesday for a "substantial amount of cash" and reactivated pitcher Luis Tiant to keep the club roster at 25 players.

Royals 5, Blue Jays 0

TORONTO (UPI) — Amos Otis hit a grand slam homer in the first inning and Paul Splittorff tossed a five-hitter Tuesday to spark the Kansas City Royals to a 5-0 triumph over the Toronto Blue Jays for their eighth consecutive victory.

Splittorff struck out four and walked none to gain his third victory in as many decisions and his first complete game of the season. Loser Dave Lemaczky, 0-3, was shelled for six hits and five runs in 2 1/3 innings.

Otis' homer, his second of the year, came after Willie Wilson and Hal McRae opened the game with back-to-back singles and executed a double steal.

Red Sox 7, Brewers 6

BOSTON (UPI) — Carlton Fisk doubled with two out in the ninth inning Tuesday to drive in pinch-runner Frank Duffy with the winning run and rally the Boston Red Sox to their sixth straight victory, a 7-6 decision over the Milwaukee Brwers.

The Brewers led 6-5 entering the ninth but the Red Sox tied the game when Butch Hobson singled, took second on a sacrifice and scored on Jack Brohamer's fourth single of the game. Fisk doubled off the wall in left to end the game and give Luis Tiant a victory in his first appearance of the season.

Sal Bando stroked a three-run homer in the sixth inning to give the Brewers a 6-2 lead before Boston came back with three runs in the eighth and two more in the ninth to win.

Along with the win, the Boston Red Sox also announced the sale

of Reggie Cleveland to the Texas Rangers Tuesday for a "substantial amount of cash" and reactivated pitcher Luis Tiant to keep the club roster at 25 players.

Cubs 2, Expos 1

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dave Rader's single scored what proved to be the winning run in the second inning Tuesday and gave the Chicago Cubs a 2-1 triumph over the Montreal Expos behind the pitching of Ray Burris and Bruce Sutter.

It was the Cubs' fifth triumph in their last six games.

The Cubs bunched four of their eight hits off loser Steve Rogers in the second inning for their two runs. Bobby Murcer, Dave Kingman and Steve Ontiveros singled to fill the bases and Murcer scored as Manny Trillo bounced into a double play. Rader then singled to score Kingman.

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Intramurals

Pi Kappa Alpha, Out of Season and Greased Lightning were the winners in the men's, women's and co-ed intramural softball tournaments last weekend.

PKA edged DSD No. 1 in a seven inning contest for the men's title. The game was scoreless until the third inning

when PKA pushed across a run. The Pikes added three more runs in the fourth inning and one in the fifth and sixth innings.

DSD No. 1 scored two runs in the fourth and fifth innings, and one in the seventh. DSD No. 1 had a golden opportunity to win the game in the seventh when it had two runners on base with only one out, but two consecutive groundouts ended the threat.

Out of Season slipped past Artie Bowser 2-1 in another game that went down to the final out before the outcome was certain.

All of the runs in the women's championship game were scored in the third inning. Artie Bowser fell short in a last ditch effort, coming up empty-handed after loading the bases with only one out in the seventh.

The softball title is the second straight intramural championship for the Out of Season women's team as it also captured the basketball crown last month.

The co-ed championship was the only "laugher" of the finals as Greased Lightning bolted to a 13-1 lead after three innings, scoring four runs in the first, two in the second and seven runs in the third, and then coasted to an easy 16-9 victory over Cannery Row.

Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
By United Press International				
(Night games not included)				
East				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	5	3	.625	—
Chicago	6	4	.600	—
New York	6	5	.545	1/2
St. Louis	5	5	.500	1
Montreal	4	5	.444	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	3	7	.300	3
West				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	8	3	.727	—
Los Angeles	6	3	.667	1
San Francisco	6	3	.667	1
Houston	4	6	.400	3 1/2
San Diego	2	5	.286	4
Atlanta	1	7	.125	5 1/2
Tuesday's Result				
Chicago 2, Montreal 1				
New York at St. Louis, night				
Houston at San Diego, night				
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, night				
Atlanta at San Francisco, night				
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, night, ppd, rain				
Wednesday's Probable Pitchers				
(All times est)				
New York (Zachry 1-0) at St. Louis (Littell 0-0), 1:20 p.m.				
Montreal (May 0-1) at Chicago (Fryman 0-0), 2:30 p.m.				
Atlanta (Rathven 0-2) at San Francisco (Barr 1-0), 4:40 p.m.				
Houston (Andujar 0-2) at San Diego (Freisleben 0-0), 10 p.m.				
Cincinnati (Hume 2-0) at Los Angeles (John 2-0), 10:30 p.m.				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
By United Press International				
(Night game not included)				
East				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	7	2	.778	—
Boston	7	3	.700	1/2
Milwaukee	6	5	.545	2
New York	5	5	.500	2 1/2
Cleveland	3	5	.375	3 1/2
Baltimore	4	7	.364	4
Toronto	2	8	.200	5 1/2
West				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	8	1	.889	—
Oakland	7	3	.700	1 1/2
California	7	3	.700	1 1/2
Chicago	4	5	.444	4
Minnesota	6	8	.429	4 1/2
Seattle	4	10	.286	6 1/2
Texas	2	7	.222	6
Tuesday's Results				
Boston 7, Milwaukee 6				
New York 4, Baltimore 3				
Kansas City 5, Toronto 0				
California at Seattle, night				
Texas at Cleveland, ppd., rain				
Oakland at Minnesota, ppd., rain				
Chicago at Detroit, ppd., rain				
Wednesday's Probable Pitchers				
(All Times EST)				
Oakland (Langford 0-1) at Minnesota (Zahn 1-0), 2:15 p.m.				
New York (Figuerroa 2-0) at Toronto (Garvin 1-0), 4 p.m.				
Milwaukee (Augustine 2-1) at Boston (Lee 2-0), 7:30 p.m.				
Detroit (Morris 0-4) at Cleveland (Paston 0-1), 7:30 p.m.				
California (Knapp 1-1) at Seattle (Abbott 1-1), 10:35 p.m.				

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Houston (Andujar 0-2) at San Diego (Freisleben 0-0), 10 p.m.				
Cincinnati (Hume 2-0) at Los Angeles (John 2-0), 10:30 p.m.				
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Boston	7	3	.700	1/2
Milwaukee	6	5	.545	2
New York	5	5	.500	2 1/2
Cleveland	3	5	.375	3 1/2
Baltimore	4	7	.364	4
Toronto	2	8	.200	5 1/2
West				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	8	1	.889	—
Oakland	7	3	.700	1 1/2
California	7	3	.700	1 1/2
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New York (Figuerroa 2-0) at Toronto (Garvin 1-0), 4 p.m.				
Milwaukee (Augustine 2-1) at Boston (Lee 2-0), 7:30 p.m.				
Detroit (Morris 0-4) at Cleveland (Paston 0-1), 7:30 p.m.				
California (Knapp 1-1) at Seattle (Abbott 1-1), 10:35 p.m.				

ENGLERT NOW SHOWING

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SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A ROBERT STIGWOOD PRODUCTION JOHN TRAVOLTA KAREN COONEY "SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER" Screenplay by NORMAN WEXLER Directed by JOHN BADHAM Executive Producer KEVIN MCCORMICK Produced by ROBERT STIGWOOD Original music written and performed by the Bee Gees. Soundtrack album available on K20 Records. Read the Bestselling Paperback!

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A FRANK YABLANS PRESENTATION A BRIAN DEPALMA FILM THE FURY KIRK DOUGLAS JOHN CASSAVETES CARRIE SNODGRESS CHARLES DURNING AMY IRVING ANDREW STEVENS Produced by FRANK YABLANS Directed by BRIAN DEPALMA Executive Producer RON PREISSMAN Screenplay by JOHN FARRIS Based upon his novel Music JOHN WILLIAMS Soundtrack Album on ARISTA RECORDS 6 TAPES ©1978 20th CENTURY FOX COLOR BY DE LUXE, INC.

Showings: 1:30-4:00-6:30 & 9:00

CINEMA-1 Best Picture of the Year! Best Actress - Best Director

2nd Week! Winner of 4 Oscars!

"ANNIE HALL" 1:30-3:30-5:30 7:30-9:30

A nervous romance.

A JACK ROLLING-CHARLES H. JOFFE PRODUCTION Written by WOODY ALLEN and MARSHALL BRICKMAN - Directed by WOODY ALLEN - Produced by CHARLES H. JOFFE United Artists

CINEMA-1 ENDS TONIGHT "Semi-Tough" 7:30-9:30

CINEMA-1 STARTS THURSDAY LARCENYI MYSTERY LAUGHTER!

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No Passes Weeknights: 7:15-9:15 Sat. Mat. Sat.-Sun. 1:25-3:25-5:20-7:15-9:15 Adults \$2.00

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PERSONALS

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

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IX

DI Classifieds 353-6201

HELP WANTED

LUNCHEON waitress-waiter. Please contact Mark Eggleston at 338-6177-4-19

DES Moines Register routes - Two Corvilles routes near Scotch Pine Apartments. \$90 each. Downtown Iowa City, 1110. Bloomington-Davenport area, 1100. Gilbert-Fairchild area, \$190. Call 337-2289. 4-26

CATSISSITER wanted your place or mine for part of June apartment available. 338-6373. Mara, after 7 pm. 4-26

FREE ENVIRONMENT is looking for people to fill the following positions, to start this summer. Energy coordinator (20 hours); land use coordinator (20 hours); recycling coordinator (10 hours); experienced typist (20 hours). Experience and background is helpful. \$5.00 per hour, work-study only. Call Tane, 353-3888. 4-28

WANT to enjoy the summer sun, but not the money? \$150 guaranteed for part-time. Must be 18 and liberal-minded. Male position has been filled. Ask for Amy or leave message. Call after 1 pm at 338-8423. 4-27

ADAR Valley Stables needs weekly horse care. West Branch, 643-2661. 4-26

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5 days per wk. Delivery by 7:30. No collections, no weekends. Call the Circulation Dept. 353-6203.

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

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS Now Through June 2 7-8:30 am; 2:30-4 pm Monday through Friday

Chauffeur's License Required IOWA CITY COACH CO., INC. Hwy. 1 West

MAXWELL'S lunch time help wanted - No accepting applications for all spring and summer positions. 121 E. College. 4-19

WORK study jobs, summer and fall. all background required. For appointment call 353-3119, IMU Craft Center. 4-21

PEOPLE to tend bar, cocktail servers and door personnel. 354-5232 for appointment. 4-26

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

SPORTING GOODS MONARCH, Lund, Alumna Craft, Polar Craft, Gummur, 500 boats on sale. Tills Sales, 515. New Johnson on sale, 50. Opened outdoors. 17 Alum Canoe, \$215. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2478. 4-20

USED scuba equipment, tank, light, buoyancy compensator, etc. Call Doug, 335-2291, 5707 Daum. 4-17

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

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming, puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennecker Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 4-20

WHO DOES IT? WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY Save as much as 28 per cent on bookings confirmed before April 30. R.W. Tull Photography, 354-4961. 4-28

PROOFREADING editing by former university textbook editor. Reasonable. Gary, 338-2370. 4-19

EDITING Papers, articles, any written material. Estimates given. Evenings. 338-1302. 4-19

FIX-IT carpentry, electrical, plumbing, masonry, painting. 351-8879, Jim Juliffs. 5-12

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington St. Dial 351-1229. 4-25

THE PLEXIGLAS STORE Custom fabrication for medical research, home and business. Complete do-it-yourself plans and accessories, gift items. Un-framing Plexiglas, 18 E. Benton. 351-8399. 5-4

WEDDING Photography - Quality at reasonable prices. Call 351-2140, Robert Ryan. 4-26

WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE sells, installs and services auto sound equipment. 400 Highland Court (across from the Moody Blue). 4-26

WHITES Painting Services, Interiors, Exteriors, re-screens, etc. References. Call Ray, 351-2833 or Craig, 626-2576. After 7 pm. 4-19

MOTHER'S DAY GIFT Artist's portraits: charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 5-12

RE-WRITING or proofreading Dissertations and articles by magazine editors. 351-8848 or Journalism, 353-4475. 5-8

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0448. 5-9

RIDE-RIDER

WANTED: Car pool to Davenport. 338-7123 after 6 pm. 4-21

Elvis Sweats On

TYPING - Editing: Master's degree, professional service. Selectric. 351-2481-evenings, weekends. 4-25

FAST, accurate work by professional typist. 337-5846 (evenings); 353-7109 (mornings). 4-21

FAST, quality service, IBM Selectric, Call Shelley or Julie at Free Environment Typing Service. 353-3888. 5-5

TYPIST - Former university secretary, IBM Selectric II, thesis experience. 337-7170. 4-24

JERRY Nyall Typing Service - IBM Fica or Elite. 933 Webster. Phone 338-3026. 5-4

JWS Professional Typing Service, IBM Selectric, Elite. 338-1207. 4-21

GLORIA'S Typing Service - BA English, former secretary. Supplies furnished. IBM Selectric II, 15" carriage. 351-0340. 4-28

FAST professional typing - Manuscripts term papers, resumes, IBM Selectrics Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 4-20

TYPING: Former secretary wants typing to do at home. 644-2259. 5-15

REASONABLE - Former university secretary - Manuscripts, theses, term papers, languages. 351-0892. 5-10

TYPING DONE 319-365-3131 4-19

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

HIDE-A-BED, good condition, \$100. Sofa, \$25. Magnavox portable stereo, \$75. 351-2934. 4-25

NIKKOMAT F, 2.8 - 24mm lens. Evenings. 351-4671, \$300. 4-21

KENWOOD 4070 receiver, 40 watts. Never used. Call 353-1316. 4-25

SMITH-Corona electric portable typewriter, excellent shape. 338-3288 after 7 pm. 4-20

THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 S. Riverdale Drive, is consigning and selling used clothing, furniture and appliances. We trade paperback books 2 for 1. Open weekdays 8:45 to 7 pm, Sundays 10-5. Call 338-3418. 5-16

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, headboards. 338-2775. 4-19

THREE piece kitchen set, \$69.95. 4 drawer chest, \$32.95; sofa and chair, \$145; bunk beds, \$119; sofa-chair and love seat, reg. \$989, now \$699; Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. 5-2 terms, 90 days same as cash. 4-20

CASSETTE deck, Teac 160, \$140 or reasonable offer. 353-2650, keep trying. 4-24

DAYBED, blue velvet, Simmons, twin size, nearly new. 351-6371. 5-1

MARANTZ 1060 integrated amp, best offer. 351-4703, evenings. 4-20

MINOLTA SRT-102, several lenses, flash, aluminum case, excellent condition. \$300. 354-7682, anytime. 4-21

BOSE 901 Series III, with stands, four months old, \$600. Phone after six, 4-21

THORENS TD165 turntable, Sherwood S-7200 receiver, Stanton 61-EEC cartridge and EPI Model 150 speakers, \$400. Chet or anyone home, 338-5055. 4-20

SIX-piece bedroom set, \$139.95; Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, just east of Iowa City on Highway 6. Open weeknights until 9 pm, Saturday, 9-5; Sunday, 1-5. 40 new bed sets just arrived. 5-8

SHORTWAVE receiver, Realistic DX-160, Reg. \$170, sell \$90. Call evenings: 338-6266. 4-28

12" B&W Television, Panasonic, like new, \$60. Call evenings: 338-6266. 4-28

TV CAMERA B&W, small, zoom lens, AC adapter, use with porta-pak, etc. Call evenings: 338-6266. 4-28

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 5-10

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

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO: Studio upright, warm wood finish with mirror. \$525. 354-3339 early morning. 4-20

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

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

DRUMS - Ludwig, cases, cymbals; J45, JBL guitar speakers, 100-watt. 337-9821. 4-27

FENDER Quad Amp, excellent, \$250. Guild Starfire electric guitar, perfect. \$250. Ovation Balladier acoustic, hardshell case, \$400. 351-6408. 4-19

OVATION Legend Acoustic 6 string guitar with hardshell case, excellent condition, \$360. 353-1223. 4-19

MOTORCYCLES

1977 Suzuki GS-400 4 stroke, 3,700 miles, excellent condition. 338-8194. 4-25

SUZUKI 1975 250 Enduro, \$500. 338-1972 or 354-1716. 4-21

CHEAP, 1976 Honda CL360, runs great, 5,500 miles, must sell, \$550. 338-9050. 4-20

COMMUTERS: 1976 Suzuki Titan 500, fairs, extras, excellent condition. 337-3354. 4-25

MOTORCYCLES

HONDA GL1000, C8750. All Hondas on sale. Special prices plus bonus. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2478. 5-12

HONDA - 1973 SL350, good condition, \$450 or best offer. 353-2610. 4-21

1974 Norton Commando 850, excellent condition, many extras, best offer or first \$1,250. 351-3199, evenings. 4-28

BICYCLES

10-speed Jeunet girl's bike, \$60, in good condition. Call after six, ask for Julie or Cathy, 338-0322. 4-25

WOMAN'S Lapierre 10-speed, \$80 or best offer. 353-4383 after 5. 4-21

LETOUR 10-speed Fingerlips, Rat-raps, excellent, \$150 best. Jeff, 354-2853. 5-2

Fuji Special Road Racer, 23 inch frame, good shape, extras, \$145. 337-5130. 4-20

MEN'S 25 inch Atala, better than original, \$100. 338-7492. 24

5 speed Schwinn, light, license and lock, \$35. 338-6084. 4-21

MOTOCBANE - MIYATA - ROSS Parts, accessories & repair service

STACEY'S CYCLE CITY

440 Kirkwood 354-2110

AUTO SERVICE

VOLKSWAGEN Repair Service - Factory trained mechanic. Drive a little - Save a lot. 644-3661, Solon, Iowa. 5-8

GARAGES-PARKING

GARAGE and parking lots for rent close to campus. Phone 337-9041. 6-19

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1971 Dodge Polara, 43,000 miles, with hitch used twice. 338-7123 after 6 pm. 4-21

1974 Vega, 4-speed, radials, custom interior, inspected, \$1,195. 354-4645. 5-2

MOVED us here - Job well done - 1974 Dodge Van, excellent condition. \$2,800, negotiable. 351-7113. 4-25

1976 Dodge Charger SE, rustproofed, air, cruise, AM/FM, much more. \$4,200. 354-2267 after 5 pm. 5-1

1975 Pontiac Catalina 4-door, air, low miles. 353-5705. 4-24

1974 Omega, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, AM-FM cassette. 354-2306 or 645-2944. 5-8

1976 Mustang Gha II, silver, sunroof, excellent condition, air, automatic. 354-2000 after 5 pm or weekends. 4-28

1971 Plymouth Satellite, power steering, good condition, running well. 354-3722 after 5 pm. 4-28

1975 Mercury Monarch, six cylinder, air, radials, immaculate. \$800 and take over payments. Ray, 351-2633, after 7 pm. 4-26

1968 Dodge Van, excellent body, needs engine work. \$300 or best offer. 351-7229. 4-19

FINE CONDITION, 1964 Ford Van, 49,500 miles, 23 mpg. 1-643-2805. 4-20

1976 Ford Granada, economical six, must sell immediately. 337-2928. 4-24

1970 Camaro, clean inside and out, \$1,100. 354-2639 after 5, keep trying! 4-19

1973 Dodge Van, double bed, sink, ice chest, fully carpeted, paneled. 338-6375. 4-19

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

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

1977 Dodge Van 15 passenger Sportsman 300; automatic; power steering, brakes; air; excellent condition. 338-2393. 4-24

AUTOS FOREIGN

MUST sell 1973 Toyota Wagon, air conditioning, FM radio/cassette deck, automatic transmission, below book value. Call Eddie collect. (504) 472-3531. 4-25

1967 Volkswagen Bug, rebuilt engine, good shape. \$300. 338-6477. 4-25

1972 Opel, \$1,000. After 5 pm, 338-6139. 4-25

1975 Celica, air, radials, AM-FM, excellent, asking \$3,150, sacrifice. Evenings, weekends. 351-7512, inspected. 4-24

1970 Porsche 914 - Shink, custom, new engine, brakes, shocks, clutch, Cassette, radar detector, CB, six mag wheels. No rust. 400 plus mpg. \$350. 354-5844 after 12 pm, Steve. 4-24

1975 VW Scirocco, perfect mechanically, silver gray with alloys, \$3,500 or best offer. Call 354-3104; 338-9383 after 12 noon. 5-1

MUST sell 73 MG Midget, new radials, new brakes, spoked wheels, convertible, low mileage. Call 337-4800, ask for Randy, after 9 pm, 354-3120. 4-20

1975 Fiat Spyder, 22,000 miles. 351-3675. 4-19

1976 Datsun 280Z, air, 4 speed. 338-4256. 4-19

MOB, very low mileage, showroom condition. 338-4256. 4-19

1975 Toyota Celica, excellent condition. 351-3675, evenings. 4-19

HOUSING WANTED

PROFESSIONAL person, 30 to rent/ manage one bedroom apartment June 1. East side preferred. References. 351-1530 after 6 pm. 4-21

TWO bedroom, unfurnished, with yard. May or June. \$280 or under. 338-4457. 4-24

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

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

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

HOUSE FOR SALE

OUR home needs a new family - Three bedroom ranch style, attached garage with storage, patio, garden, 60x150 lot. Five blocks from Grant Wood school, on bus route, near Proctor and Gamble and Sheller Globe. Shade trees in front. \$39,900. Available (negotiable) 1 August 78. For appointment to see, call 338-1837. 4-24

MODULAR home - Constructed by local builder, conventional home construction, casement windows, drywall interior, coordinated appliances, Lennox heating and air conditioning, spacious 868 sq. ft. floor plan, ideally suited for couples or singles. Lot 13, Indian Lookout. 351-2060/354-2920. 4-26

BEAUTIFUL condominium apartment - Five rooms, hallway, front-back entrances. \$35,000. 338-4070, 337-3716, after 2 pm. 4-21

HOUSE FOR RENT

THREE bedroom summer sublet, full option - Yard, garden, washer, dryer, garage, close. \$375. 338-3259. 4-25

SUMMER sublet/fall option, three bedroom, fully carpeted, air conditioning, large garage, near Mall, on bus route. \$350. 337-7278. 5-2

SEMI-furnished, four large bedrooms, very close, \$500 or best offer. Year lease from August. 338-6926. 4-24

ROOM near U-Hospitals and Stadium, shared house on Campus. 351-1958, \$118 utilities included. 4-24

ON campus, furnished and carpeted, kitchen privileges, parking. 338-4320, 351-6129. 5-1

NICE single with kitchen facilities near Towncrest. \$65. 644-2576, evenings. 6-16

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

SUBLET summer, fall option, room, \$125, close, much storage. 338-5243. 4-28

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

SUBLET - Fall option available May 15. Single room, close to campus, kitchen. TV, \$120. 338-5854 after five. 4-21

FURNISHED room for summer sublet - fall option, \$80 per month. 354-7677. 4-28

SLEEPING study, air, bus line, graduate or employed person. 398-9943. 6-15

QUIET environ, furnished, utilities paid, kitchen privileges. 338-2943, 353-6818, evenings. 4-27

SUMMER sublet - Fall option - Close-in, share large house, \$87.50 monthly. 338-9314. 4-19

SUMMER, fall option: Furnished singles in graduate environment near Hospital; excellent facilities; \$100-\$125; 337-9759. 5-9

MEN - Graduate nonsmoking preferred, kitchen and utilities included. 337-5615 after 5. 5-15

ROOMS with cooking privileges, Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 5-15

ROOMS for rent for summer school at sorority house. 338-3780. 5-16

SUMMER sublet - Large furnished room share kitchen, bath, own refrigerator, utilities paid; line; available May 15; May rent free; fall option. 337-3846. 4-19

TWO rooms, \$85 each. Shared kitchen and living areas, six blocks from



The Daily Iowan/Cathy Breitenbucher
Smiling and striding down the homestretch, Iowa co-captain Jim Docherty claims another victory, this time in the Hawkeyes' double-dual meet at Macomb, Ill. Docherty has lost only one race outdoors after winning seven times indoors.

An uncommon runner 'Doc' keeps winnin' 'n' grinnin'

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER
Staff Writer

There's a bit of the showman in most athletes. The halfback spiking the ball after scoring a touchdown, the forward capping a fastbreak with a slam dunk.

But trackmen are supposed to be of a different breed. Quiet, like the hero of Alan Sillitoe's book *The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner*. Determined, churning out mile after mile in workouts until the body screams out to the mind to stop the torture. Solitary figures striding along in hypnotic fashion, hearing nothing but their own footsteps and a built-in stopwatch marking the time.

Iowa co-captain Jim Docherty doesn't fit that profile. But the outgoing, gregarious "Doc" is bound and determined not to make a poor showing in the outdoor Big Ten meet May 19-20 at Northwestern.

Doc enjoyed a successful indoor season this year. In the Hawkeyes' undefeated four-meet indoor campaign, the LaGrange, Ill., senior won seven races from 800 yards to two miles. He won individual titles at the Nebraska

Invitational and Illini Classic and anchored the distance medley relay team to its second straight Illini Classic title.

Going into the indoor conference meet, Doc had recorded the fastest times in the 800 (a school record 1:51.3) and 1,000 (2:10.2). He was picked to win the half-mile, where he was fourth last year.

But as Iowa Coach Francis Cretzmeyer says, "We don't run 'em on paper. That takes all the fun out of track meets."

Weakened by the flu, Docherty ran a 1:53.4 to make the finals. But the pace of the final (a 1:51.4) the next day was too much. Docherty finished last in 1:57.2.

"I was humiliated," he said quietly with a shrug of the shoulders. "I wasn't even in the race."

"He should have been the Big Ten champion," Cretzmeyer said, "but he had to run like heck in the prelims and just didn't have it in the final."

As if the Big Ten disappointment wasn't enough, the following week Iowa's distance medley relay failed to make the final of the NCAA meet after finishing fourth a year ago.

Suddenly, the indoor season

which had started out with victory after victory, both for the team and for Docherty individually, had ended in defeat and frustration.

While the injury-plagued Hawkeyes have watched one potential win after another slip through their fingers, Docherty has been defeated only once outdoors. A winner at 1,500-meters in the Auburn dual meet and a member of two record-setting relay squads at the Florida Relay, Doc's only loss (and worst individual finish all year) was a third place in the 800-meters of the "Big Four Minus One" meet last week.

Just three days after that meet, where he and co-captain Joel Moeller tied for the win in the 1,500-meters, Docherty scored a double victory at Wisconsin.

The Badgers have one of the strongest groups of distance runners in the country this year, led by Steve Lacy, whose list of honors includes a sixth-place ranking on *Track & Field News*' U.S. list of 1,500-meter runners for 1977.

Lacy, the conference champion at one and two miles indoors, was fourth in the NCAA mile this year. And last Saturday, fourth was where Lacy finished in the 1,500-meters, with Docherty picking up the 3:47.9 victory.

"We talked to the Wisconsin guys ahead of time to set up a fast pace," Docherty said. "We were going through in about 61 (seconds) a quarter, and Lacy was supposed to lead the third

quarter. We went through in 64.

"He didn't respond when we made a move. He just didn't run like Steve Lacy is capable of running. I rode his shoulder down the backstretch, and I was afraid to go around him, so I waited. But with 200 (meters) to go I went out."

The time, which converts to about a 4:06 mile, was less than two seconds off the qualifying mark for the NCAA meet.

"The time wasn't that fast. I know I'm ready for a good time," Doc said. "I know I can do it (qualify for nationals) any time now as long as the weather is good."

Docherty completed his double with a photo-finish victory in the 800-meters, where he held off Wisconsin's Mark Sang in the final yards.

Sang, the runner-up in the Big Ten 800 this year, sat back early in the race, letting two teammates set the pace. Docherty stayed with the leaders, then, as in the 1,500, he made his move with 200 meters left. "Sang came up on me, but I held him off. I won, but we both had the same time (1:53.4)," he said.

Unfortunately for Docherty, the victories came at Madison, witnessed by only a few loyal fans (his parents included). Unfortunately, because he likes playing the part of the entertainer, grinning at the crowd, waving to his friends, crossing the finish line in Bruce Jenner style with clenched fists raised high overhead.

And showmen can't perform without an audience.

Iowa golfers hope for sunny meet

By DOUG BEAN
Staff Writer

Weather permitting, the Iowa men's golf team hosts the 13-team Iowa Intercollegiate Invitational today on the Finkbine course.

The Hawkeye golfers are favored to capture the team title according to Coach Chuck Zwiener, but Northern Iowa is expected to provide strong competition. The other two members of the "Big Four," Iowa State and Drake, are also expected to contend for the title.

But the major opponent Iowa and all the competing teams will have to contend with will be the weather. The playing conditions will be a major factor in the final outcome of the meet according to Zwiener, who said the weather will determine if the golfers

play 18 or 36 holes.

St. Ambrose and Coe are listed by Zwiener as the top small college competitors. Other schools in the tournament will be Buena Vista, Upper Iowa, William Penn, Central, Loras, Simpson and Dubuque.

"Most of the small schools will be at a disadvantage because they haven't been able to play much yet," Zwiener said.

Iowa, however, has been hampered by the same problem, according to Zwiener. "We're hoping to play tomorrow because we've got to do a lot of work. We haven't been out on the course enough, and as a result, our short game has been bad."

"We are chipping and putting terribly so we hope the weather will give us a break because we've got to do some work on that part of our game," Zwiener explained.

Zwiener expects Iowa's Julius Boros, Jr.

and Nigel Burch, plus UNI's Gary Nelson and Chris Vandel, to be the top contenders for medalist honors. Zwiener said a score of 145 will probably be good enough to win the top spot.

Zwiener said Iowa will enter three teams or five men in the tournament and will use the meet as a qualifying round to determine who will compete for the Hawkeyes in future meets.

The Hawks lost the services of senior letterman John Barret for the year with a broken ankle last week. "There is a good possibility that we can get another year of competition for him since he has only competed in three meets this year," Zwiener said.

With the exception of Barret, Iowa's first team of Burch, Boros, Kevin Burch, John Laing and Rich Meyer, will remain the same for the one-day invitational.

NCAA denies lobby charge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the House Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations Tuesday referred to the Justice Department an allegation that the NCAA's lobbying effort in Washington is inconsistent with information it

provided on tax returns. Rep. John E. Moss made the referral at the request of a subcommittee member, Rep. Jim Santini, D-Nev. Santini, who pressed for the subcommittee investigation of the NCAA, said the NCAA stated on its non-

profit organization tax return that it does not lobby.

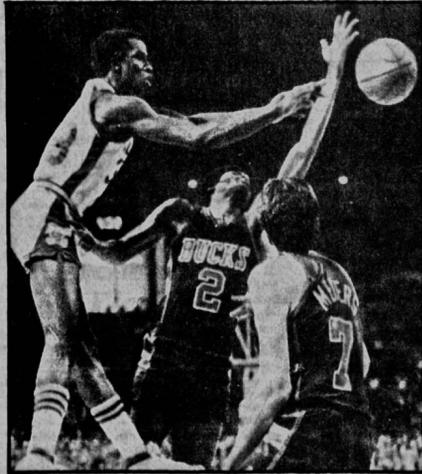
Moss, after ruling that the question was out of his subcommittee's jurisdiction, said "it's obvious that lobbying has been going on" concerning the subcommittee's protracted hearings on the NCAA's rules enforcement procedures.

Asked if he found it onerous, he replied: "Goodness, no—but it may be inappropriate for a tax-exempt organization under certain circumstances. That's why we're sending it to the Justice Department."

An NCAA spokesman, Tom Hansen, admitted the NCAA does a "limited amount of lobbying." As for the tax returns, he said: "We had legal advice in the preparation of the tax returns. We're careful about such things, we understand these points."

In the NCAA's 1973, 1974 and 1975 returns, there was a question: "During the taxable year has the organization attempted to influence any national, state or local legislation or participated or intervened in any political campaign?" The "No" box was checked each time.

However, the Internal Revenue Service code doesn't appear as absolute as the tax form question. The code, recently revised, says only "no substantial part of activity" may be devoted to lobbying.



United Press International
Denver's David Thompson fires a pass over Milwaukee defenders Junior Bridgeman and Dave Meyers during the Nuggets' 119-103 win over the Bucks. In other NBA playoff games, Philadelphia defeated New York 119-100 while Washington edged San Antonio 121-117.

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April 6 Bi-monthly cocktails 5:30-7:30 Fieldhouse
Volleyball following at Univ. Fieldhouse 8:00
April 20 Bi-monthly cocktails 5:30-7:30 Fieldhouse
April 22 Bike ride & Kegger 2:00 pm Rec. Center
May 4 Bi-monthly cocktails 5:30-7:30 Fieldhouse
May 7 Picnic & Volley Ball 5:00-8:00 pm City Park
Watch postscrips for details