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Wednesday
May 3, 1978

Vol. 110, No. 195
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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's
Morning newspaper

Guerrillas attack U.N. in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Palestinian guerrillas fired on the headquarters of the French U.N. peacekeeping force in Lebanon Tuesday in an attack that killed one soldier and wounded seven others including the French commander.

An official at U.N. headquarters in New York said Col. Jean Salvan, commander of the French contingent in the U.N. peacekeeping force, had been seriously wounded in the attack and five French soldiers were missing.

Secretary General Kurt Waldheim expressed concern about the incident and ordered U.N. commander Maj. Gen. Emanuel Erskine back to Lebanon.

Erskine was in New York for a Security Council meeting scheduled for today. Waldheim has asked the Council to increase the U.N. force in Lebanon

from 4,000 to 6,000 soldiers and has received tentative approval.

The official said Palestinian troops fired at a French vehicle two miles northeast of Tyre. One French soldier was wounded and the vehicle damaged in the attack.

At the time of the attack, he said, a PLO representative was at French headquarters to discuss the situation with Salvan and the two took off in a jeep to the scene of the incident "to resolve the situation."

About 15 minutes later, he said, "Palestinian element opened fire on the French troops in the Tyre barracks and in the city of Tyre."

"The French troops," he said, "returned the fire" and the exchange lasted for half an hour.

Six French soldiers were wounded and

one of them died two hours later.

The official said the French battalion reported that one of its armored vehicles was missing. The destroyed vehicle was later found north of Tyre and its crew was missing.

Following this incident, Salvan drove to the area with the PLO liaison officer in the latter's jeep. A French radio jeep with two soldiers followed them. Later the PLO jeep was found in Tyre "riddled with bullets," he said. The French jeep and its crew could not be located.

There was also fighting in the port of Sidon — just north of Tyre — between the Palestinians and Syrian troops of the Arab peacekeeping force that ended the Lebanese civil war, witnesses said.

At least nine people — including two Palestinians and several U.N. troops — were killed in violence in Tyre and

Sidon, senior diplomats said.

Four of the dead were in Sidon in the fighting that erupted from a personal quarrel, a Lebanese reporter on the scene said.

Normal communications between Tyre and Beirut were cut and details were sketchy. But French Embassy officials said they understood that several of the French troops had been killed and several more wounded in the attack, the most serious breach yet of the month-old truce that the U.N. forces were sent to southern Lebanon to enforce.

The attack followed three clashes earlier Tuesday between U.N. troops from the 4,000-member peacekeeping force and Palestinian guerrillas trying to infiltrate past their lines in southern Lebanon.

One Palestinian was killed and two others wounded in one clash involving French troops near Tyre. Another Palestinian was killed in a clash with Senegalese soldiers at Qana in southwest Lebanon.

Four guerrillas were captured by French forces after a brief exchange of gunfire near Tyre in the third clash Tuesday.

Yasser Arafat called an urgent meeting of top officials from his Palestine Liberation Organization to discuss the Tyre attack, which followed a warning from Lebanese leftists that there would be reprisals if the U.N. troops sought to keep its forces out of the border area.

The latest fighting was the most serious since the peacekeepers began taking up their positions last month on

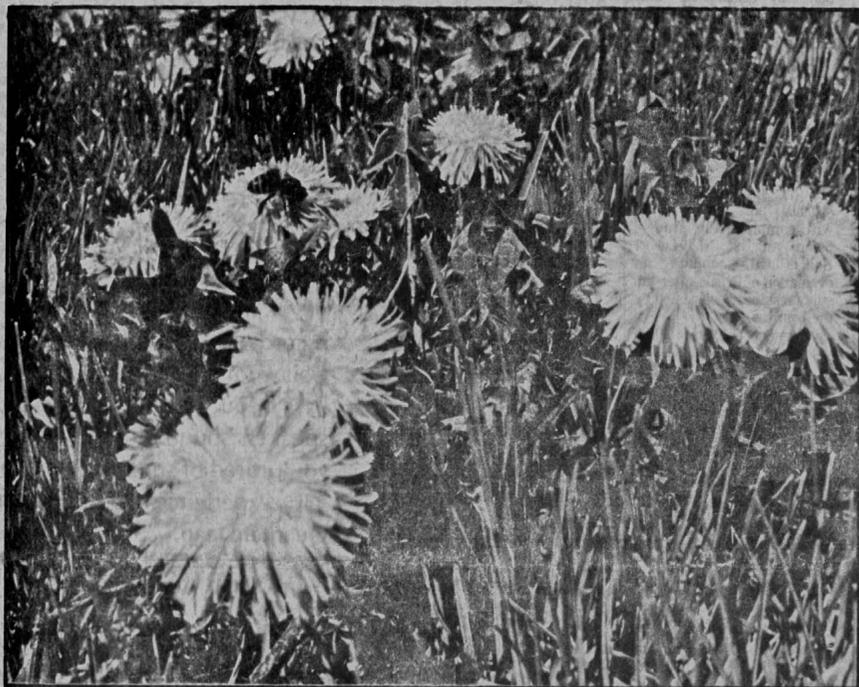
orders from the U.N. Security Council.

It also coincided with a new flare-up of violence in the north, where a car bomb exploded in Zagharta, the home town of rightist militia chieftan and former President Suleiman Franjeh, injuring 30 persons Tuesday.

A French official said the Palestinians tried to infiltrate French lines near the town of Bazouriyeh four miles east of Tyre before dawn Tuesday.

The Palestinians tripped a warning flare and the U.N. forces opened fire, killing one guerrilla and wounding two, the official said.

In a later incident, French troops near Tyre traded fire with Palestinian guerrillas trying to skirt their checkpoint by crossing through a nearby citrus grove.



The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

Buzz word, buzz word

Nixon: Hanoi Yule bombing among most 'clear-cut, necessary' decisions

By United Press International

Former President Richard M. Nixon has defended the bombing of Hanoi during Christmas week of 1972 as "one of the most clear-cut and necessary" decisions of the Vietnam War.

Nixon, in the fourth of seven installments of his memoirs, said he ordered the bombing because of "the cynicism and perfidy" of the North Viet-

namese negotiators at the Paris peace talks.

The latest installment of "RN: The Memoirs of Richard Nixon" appeared in Wednesday's edition of the Chicago Tribune and other newspapers around the country.

The memoirs, which will be published in book form May 15, provide new details about the diplomacy that led to the Jan. 27, 1973, Vietnam cease-fire agreement.

"On Dec. 13, 1972, Le Duc Tho (chief Hanoi negotiator) made it clear at the Vietnam peace talks in Paris that he had no intention of reaching an agreement," Nixon said.

He said Henry Kissinger, who had been his national security adviser at the time, agreed with him "on the cynicism and perfidy of the North Vietnamese."

He quoted Kissinger as saying the North Vietnamese "make the Russians look good, compared to the way the Russians make the Chinese look good when it comes to negotiating in a responsible and decent way."

Nixon said he issued orders Dec. 14 to

resume B-52 strikes against Hanoi. He never gave a reason at the time for the resumption of bombing, which lasted from Dec. 17 to Dec. 29.

"The order to renew bombing the week before Christmas was the most difficult decision I made during the entire war," he said. "At the same time, however, it was also one of the most clear-cut and necessary ones."

He said he didn't "go public" with his rationale for the bombing because he was convinced such a move "would have been directly counterproductive to the possibility of resumed negotiations."

"If I had announced that we were resuming bombing for the purpose of forcing the North Vietnamese to negotiate, their national pride and their ideological fanaticism would never have allowed them to accept the international loss of face involved in caving in to such an ultimatum," he said.

Nixon said his low-key handling of the bombing turned out just the way he had planned it.

Carter denies Congress' plea to withdraw jet-sale proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Tuesday rejected Congress' requests that he temporarily withdraw his proposals to sell jets to Israel, Egypt and Saudi Arabia to allow for more study of the plan.

The White House said Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher met with Chairman John Sparkman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which had made the request, and told him the administration would not comply.

"Withdrawal of the letters of intent (to sell the warplanes) at this time would call into question the seriousness of our commitments," the White House said in a statement explaining the stance.

"It would not further the peace process in the Middle East, nor would it be in the foreign policy interest of the United States."

The statement said Christopher told Sparkman that "the administration does not believe it is feasible to postpone its proposed arms sales to Mideast countries."

Some senators wanted up to 90 days grace period to examine the issue, and especially the proposal to sell top-line F-15 jets to Saudi Arabia.

By law, Congress has only 30 days from last Friday, when Carter formally notified it of the projected three-way sale, to disapprove any part of the proposal by majority vote of both houses. It was this period Carter refused to extend by going along with the suggested device of withdrawing the proposals and resubmitting them later.

The White House said Congress has had informal notification of the intended sales since Feb. 14, when the plan was announced.

The proposals have not been changed in any significant detail since then. They call for the \$4.8 billion sale of 60 F-15s to the Saudis, 50 F-5Es to Egypt and 75 F-16s and 15 F-15s to Israel.

The president has said that unless the sales to all three countries are approved, he will withdraw the entire proposal.

Although the administration used softer language in submitting the proposals as separate items, officials made it clear the all-or-nothing position remained unchanged.

Privately, White House officials expressed confidence that the package would not be blocked in Congress. Therefore, they viewed any delay as being costly to their position without offering any benefits.

In a related development, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said that, so far as he knows, Saudi Arabia has never linked its demand for F-15s to the maintaining of acceptable oil production levels or

support for the dollar.

Vance would not comment directly on reports the Saudi oil minister, Sheikh Zaki Yamani, has issued a warning that U.S. failure to fulfill its promised jet fighter sale could have adverse effect on Saudi oil production and its dollar support policies.

But asked by reporters whether Saudi Arabia had ever linked the jet sale to those policies, Vance replied: "No, I have never been given that impression. Quite the contrary."

Asked if he were saying the Saudis had never made such a link, Vance said, "Yes."

Rhodesia's interim gov't asks for end to fighting

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Rhodesia's integrated interim government Tuesday lifted a ban on both factions of the Patriotic Front guerrilla organization and appealed to the rebels to end the five-year war that has killed 10,000 people.

The Executive Council of Prime Minister Ian Smith and black leaders Abel Muzorewa, Ndabaningi Sithole and Jeremiah Chirau said in a statement after more than four hours of talks:

"We know from our contacts with them that most of those who have been fighting for the principle of majority rule are aware that the battle has been won."

"We say to them that the time has now come to bring an end to the fighting. It is time for them to join us in the peaceful transition to majority rule."

The statement said the transition government set up to lead Rhodesia to black rule by Dec. 31 would guarantee the safety of the estimated 40,000 guerrillas if they stopped the fighting.

"Majority rule — one man, one vote — is what the people have been pressing for for many years," it said. "This objective has now been achieved and the time has therefore come to call a halt in the fighting and to restore peace to our land."

The council said that to assure free political activity in the period leading to the general elections envisaged in the "internal" agreement, it had decided to lift immediately the ban on all political groups.

"This include ZANU and ZAPU," the statement said. ZANU, the Zimbabwe African National Union, and ZAPU, the Zimbabwe African Peoples' Union, make up the Patriotic Front that has scorned the internal agreement as a sellout.

ZAPU, which was banned in 1962, is led by Zambia-based Joshua Nkomo. The leadership of ZANU, banned in 1964, is contested by Mozambique-based Marxist politician Robert Mugabe and Sithole, a key member of the Executive Council.

The Patriotic Front itself has never been declared an illegal organization.

The council, which took over power on March 21, invited both Mugabe and Nkomo to join the internal settlement "provided only that they come in peace." There was no immediate reply from either rebel leader.

The council also also acknowledged the unpopularity of Rhodesia's protected villages, the 200-odd fenced-in compounds set up to keep 500,000 rural blacks away from the insurgents, and said they would eventually be dismantled.

Thousands killed in Afghanistan coup

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Between 3,000 and 12,000 supporters of late President Mohammad Daoud were killed in last week's bloody pro-Communist coup in Afghanistan, the first travelers returning from Kabul said Tuesday.

In Cairo, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat criticized the coup and referred to reports of widespread atrocities, including the execution of children.

Speaking at a Cairo rally in which he contrasted Egypt's bloodless 1952 coup to the "Communist massacre" in Afghanistan, Sadat said, "Children and grandchildren were mowed down by gunfire while their parents were forced to watch before being killed themselves."

Passengers arriving in Tehran on the first civilian flight to leave Kabul since last Thursday's coup spoke of very heavy casualties — at least 3,000 and possibly as many as 12,000 dead, according to some estimates.

Among those killed were Daoud himself and at least 30 members of his family, all arrested and then executed by the military insurgents who seized control of Kabul and installed a prominent Communist leader, Noor Mohammed Taraki, as president and prime minister, according to diplomatic sources.

In the News

Briefly

Death

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The state Senate failed Tuesday night by a single vote to override Gov. Hugh Carey's veto of a death penalty bill.

However, Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson, using a parliamentary procedure, asked that the vote be reconsidered, and the motion to override was tabled so that the issue may be brought up again at a later date.

The vote was 39-19, one vote less than the two-thirds majority needed to override.

Categories for which the electric chair could be imposed under the death bill include murder of a policeman or prison employee, murder for hire or by torture, killing of a witness, and killing in the

course of a violent crime.

In New York City, Sam DeMilia, president of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, which represents 20,000 police officers, said he was "deeply disappointed" with the senate vote.

On Monday, DeMilia and a group of off-duty police officers from the city and Yonkers traveled to Albany in 60 buses to hold a rally calling for legislators to override the governor's veto.

Buy

BOSTON (UPI) — Two Massachusetts men were charged Tuesday with trying to shake down a New York consulting firm as part of an alleged \$500,000 scheme to buy former governor John Volpe the 1972 vice presidency on the Nixon ticket.

Volpe — former U.S. transportation secretary under Nixon, ambassador to Italy and three-term Republican governor of Massachusetts — denied knowledge of the incident.

Charged with extortion were Albert

"Tools" Manzi, once Volpe's top fundraiser, and Worcester businessman William V. Masiello. Both pleaded innocent and were released on \$10,000 bail.

Volpe, who testified before a Suffolk County grand jury investigating the allegations, was not named in the indictments against Manzi and Masiello.

"I have never heard anything of raising money — a \$500,000 kitty — for my vice presidency," Volpe said. He said the allegations were a "complete shock and surprise to me. I never would have authorized it."

Begin

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Despite a change in atmosphere, Israel's proposals for a Middle East settlement remain the same as they were when the Egyptian-Israeli talks broke down in January, Prime Minister Menachem Begin indicated Tuesday.

Begin spoke at a luncheon meeting attended by about 150 heads of univer-

sities, corporations and civic organizations. He is on a tour marking the 30th anniversary of Israel's independence.

Begin's tone was in marked contrast to that he had used at a mass rally Monday night when he spoke of "glad tidings" to a friendly crowd of about 11,000.

As he flew to Los Angeles from Washington on Monday, Begin was in a jubilant mood and told reporters that the friendly atmosphere he found in talks with American leaders "may produce a breakthrough." On Tuesday, he was harshly and openly critical of American proposals to send modern warplanes to Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

Enemies

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister James Callaghan told an angry Parliament Tuesday that Britain's defense chief was speaking for himself, not the government, when he told Chinese generals in Peking that the two

countries share an enemy "whose capital is Moscow."

Callaghan termed the remark by Air Force Marshal Sir Neil Cameron, Chief of the Defense Staff, "unscripted and impromptu."

In Moscow, the Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda demanded an official explanation and some Labor MPs demanded Cameron's resignation.

Callaghan emphasized that only the British government makes foreign policy. He said Cameron's remarks do not imply "any altering, changing or modifying in any way of the relations between Britain and the Soviet Union or China."

Cameron was quoted during a visit to a division near Peking as telling the Chinese, "We both have an enemy at our door whose capital is Moscow."

Italy

ROME (UPI) — Police, backed by army troops in bulletproof jackets, Tuesday captured a Red Brigades

suspect linked to the 47-day-old kidnaping of former Premier Aldo Moro.

The Vatican refused to confirm or deny reports that Moro sent a personal letter to Pope Paul VI. And the Moro family charged that the government's refusal to deal with the kidnapers in effect was "ratifying" their "death sentence" on him.

Paramilitary state detectives, financial police and squads of soldiers wearing bulletproof jackets arrested Libero Maesano, an alleged leftist gun runner, when he went to visit his mother and sister in the Rome business district of EUR.

Weather

And now, for all you faithful fans who struggled through a year of tedious lectures and dull sex, we of your weather staff bring a hint of May for the finals frolics: highs in the upper 60s, warm, southerly breezes and clear skies.

O'Brien loses mall contract

By RHONDA DICKEY
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council awarded a contract for its College-Dubuque Street pedestrian mall to the Parkview Co. despite possible litigation from a firm that had previously been the low bidder for the project.

O'Brien Electrical Contractors, Inc., had submitted the low bid, which city officials announced on April 6. The

council voted to reject the bid on April 17 and readvertise for bids because O'Brien had submitted "unbalanced" bids. Bidders usually build overhead into each item of the bid — copper tubing, for example. But O'Brien added overhead costs to a few items that would be used in first stages of construction. These early overhead charges, according to city officials, would have helped pay for the project in the early stages.

Alan R. Leff, attorney for

O'Brien, said in a May 2 letter to the council that his client would "request a court determination of the validity of the proceedings and of any contract awarded on the basis thereof." Leff told the council during its informal session Monday he believed the city acted improperly because it changed specifications in the contract without holding a public hearing. After the council decided to readvertise for bids, city staff members decided to allow for an alternate timber product and an alternate preservative for wood, the letter notes.

City Engineer Eugene Dietz and City Attorney John Hayek said Monday there were no substantial changes in the contract that would require an additional public hearing.

O'Brien's claim, Hayek said Tuesday, "is without merit." After the meeting, Councilor Carol deProse said she believed the city should countersue if O'Brien files suit.

A lawsuit against the city over City Plaza might hold up construction, thus passing increased costs to taxpayers because of increased costs for materials through inflation, she said.

The construction of City Plaza also has been planned in conjunction with the construction of other urban

renewal projects; delays could cost thousands of dollars, she said.

The Parkview Co. submitted a bid of \$1,057,667 for work on City Plaza. The bid was \$40,000 less than O'Brien's second bid, deProse said.

In related action Tuesday, the council gave first consideration to an ordinance governing the use of City Plaza, including the possible leasing of portions for commercial use. It would also require a five-person majority on the council to overturn recommendations of the Design Review Committee.

Mayor Robert Vevera voted against the ordinance "simply because I do not agree with the fact that it takes five members of this council to override the Design Review Committee." The Design Review Committee, created in 1974, evaluates and gives recommendations on the design of buildings under construction as part of the urban renewal program.

The council, in other action, also reiterated its opposition to the construction of Freeway 518, which the Iowa Department of Transportation (DOT) plans to route through western Iowa City.

Local attorney Don Hoy told the council during public discussion it should "lay aside" the city's Comprehensive Plan

until a final decision on Freeway 518 is rendered.

The council decided Monday it would not incorporate Freeway 518 into the Comprehensive Plan land-use map because some councilors said they feared Iowa City would lose bargaining leverage with DOT by acknowledging the "inevitability" of Freeway 518. Hoy told the council that if DOT were going ahead with construction plans for the four-lane highway, "I think you've got to take that into consideration in the planning."

But Councilor Mary Neuhauser said, "There are a lot of unknowns over there," referring to other transportation problems in western Iowa City, including the traffic generated by the UI medical complex. Neuhauser also noted that the text for land use and transportation aspects of the Comprehensive Plan indicates that other alternatives might become necessary if Freeway 518 goes through.

DeProse told Hoy no federally funded freeway has been built until the approval of the local governing bodies has been given.

The council also passed a resolution recognizing today's Sun Day celebration, which publicizes solar energy efforts.

Senate okays bill to protect landlord, tenant

DES MOINES (UPI) — The rights and responsibilities of renters and their landlords would be spelled out under legislation given final 34-5 approval by the Senate Tuesday.

Sen. Bob Rush, D-Cedar Rapids, floor manager of the bill, said the lengthy landlord-tenant act would go far toward protecting the interests of both parties to rental agreements and prevent the abuses that have taken place in the past due to ineffective or ignored statutes.

The bill had been approved by both legislative chambers in different forms and the Senate, on a voice vote, went along with a change made by the House that would expand an exemption it contained for farm houses. Rush said the House went further than he had hoped in excluding farm homes from provisions of the bill, but added the House action would not seriously affect the thrust of the measure — to spell out the legal rights and requirements of landlords and renters.

For landlords, the bill contains a range of responsibilities, including requirements they comply with building and housing codes, provide for

adequate upkeep, maintain utilities and appliances, arrange for garbage removal and supply essential services such as water and heat.

For tenants, the bill imposes the responsibilities of keeping rental units clean, disposing of trash and preventing damage.

Also included are protections afforded both parties to rental agreements.

For example, landlords would be able to evict their tenants with reasonable advance notice if tenant responsibilities go unheeded. Landlords also would be given the authority to enter dwellings without consent in emergencies.

Tenants would be protected against landlords who fail to maintain the premises and against unreasonable rules, and would have the right to complain to governmental agencies about housing code violations without fear of eviction.

Sen. Edgar Holden, D-Davenport, joined a handful of Senate lawmakers in opposing the bill. Holden said he objected to the fact the legislation was aimed at city dwellers, but would have no effect on government-sponsored housing projects or rural renters.

HEW: Rise in budget would hurt the poor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — HEW Secretary Joseph Califano told Congress Monday that he doesn't want \$3.6 billion added to his budget because it would increase inflation — and that would hurt the poor more than the extra money would help.

Califano wrote Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., chairman of the House appropriations subcommittee that oversees the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and said the additional \$3.6 billion under consideration would be a mistake.

The proposed federal budget for the 1979 fiscal year is nearly \$500 billion, and HEW asked for \$181.3 billion — by far the

largest request for any department.

"Continuing to pour money into HEW appropriations not only threatens to overburden the prudent management of some programs; it could add to the risk of inflation, which ultimately exacts a cruel toll on the same vulnerable people we are trying so hard to help — the poor, the old, the handicapped," Califano said.

"It would be a tragedy if the Congress in its eagerness to be compassionate should end up creating the opposite effect. If we are to restore the trust of the American people in their government, we must convince them that our funds for social programs are derived from prudent planning."

'No evidence Red No. 40 causes cancer'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The dye designated Red No. 40 may be a safe food coloring after all, according to the Food and Drug Administration.

The agency said Tuesday tests of this most widely used red food dye appear to be absolving it of allegations it might cause cancer.

Tests on the dye are in their 76th week, the report said, and so far corroborate an earlier study which "provided no evidence that Red 40 causes tumors."

Both tests involve feeding the coloring to mice, and the latest series should be completed in another two to three months when the animals reach the end of their lifespan.

A group of scientists from the FDA and the National Cancer Institute has recommended that the FDA issue a final assessment on the dye when the second study is finished.

About 1 million pounds of the dye are being used each year in soft drinks, frosting mix, ice cream and candy. Its use increased sharply following an FDA ban on Red No. 2 in 1976 on grounds its safety had not been established.

In 1976, the Center for Science in the Public Interest petitioned FDA for a ban on Red 40 in 1976, and Ralph Nader's Health Research Group did the same last year. Both organizations claim there is evidence the dye can cause cancer.

City newsbriefs School board

The establishment of a committee to assess the overall academic progress of students in the Iowa City school district is one of the priorities for the coming year set by the School Board Tuesday night.

The board also requested the school district administration provide them with information regarding the reading ability of students beyond the sixth grade.

The board will use the results of the two studies to establish a better academic curriculum for the Iowa City School District.

According to Dr. David

Cronin, superintendent of schools, the administration will complete the studies before Aug. 20. The School Board will conduct an evaluation of Cronin after the study results are discussed by the board.

Other School Board action taken at Tuesday's meeting included the approval of an additional school day for students to make up for a lost day earlier this year because of inclement weather. Students will meet Saturday, June 3, and according to the School Board report, the school day will begin at the normal time and students will be dismissed at 11:30 a.m.

Police

A Muscatine man escaped injury Tuesday morning after he was dumped out of the car he was driving, according to the Johnson County Sheriff's Department.

Scott Hoopes, 18, told deputies he stopped his car on the shoulder of I-80 at 2:50 a.m. and was allegedly dumped out of the car by several passengers. One of the passengers then drove the vehicle away.

A CB radio report of the

incident later led to the arrests of four Muscatine men and a Wilton man. Charged with public intoxication and operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent was Rickey Dean Morgan, 20, of Muscatine. The four other men, Jerry Page, 22, Rodney Dale Zaehring, 24, Thomas A. Rogers, 25, all of Muscatine, and Randy DeWayne Kruse, 25, of Wilton, were also charged with public intoxication.

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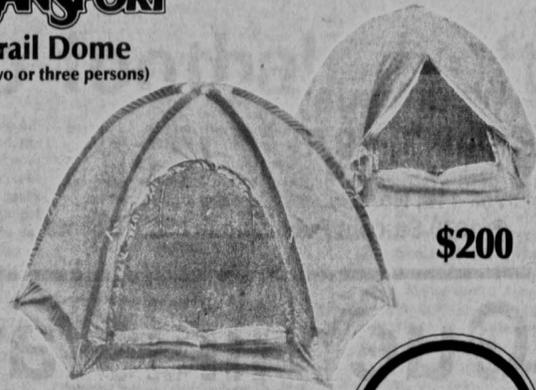
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Solar big ro

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans already draw as much energy from the sun as they do from the atom. A nationwide Sun Day celebration will initiate a new commitment to increase use of solar power, federal officials said Tuesday.

At a White House ceremony on the eve of Sun Day, Rep. Carter and officials of 14 agencies said few people know how large a role solar energy already plays — all directly — in the United States.

They said the act planned Wednesday in Maine to Hawaii should home the importance of solar energy as a virtually limitless source.

Denis Hayes, originator of Sun Day and the only person not employed by the federal government, said President Carter made a start toward cutting federal policies that "consistently discriminate against those energy sources that constitute our best energy hopes."

But Hayes also criticized Carter for cutting next year's federal solar budget by 10 percent and for opposing a solar loan program supported by a bipartisan congressional coalition. He said solar supporters would expect to see the new policy Council on Environmental Quality expected to announce Wednesday.

On Capitol Hill, the House approved and sent to the president a \$36.75 million program carrying loan guarantees of up to \$50,000 for small businesses but market solar energy sources or building insulation. "There's a point that's frequently missed," Dr. MacKenzie of the president's Council on Environmental Quality said.

The 1978 UI fall enrollment is expected to increase to a total of 23,000 students from this year's 22,766, an annual fall housing shift will affect approximately 750 students. The breakdown for 1978-79 is:

Residence Annual

By LEE SEVIG
Staff Writer

The Liberal Arts Society (LASA) imparts its vice president Grant last Monday night after a vote with two abstentions. Impassioned, said president Sherry Watter LASA, which has been through reorganization this year, represents the undergraduate liberal arts students to the UI Education Policy Committee and Collegiate Associations Councils surveys for evaluations and publishes the Liberal Arts Review a Freshman Record.

Young, who has been LASA for two years, congressman and president, was impacted because he failed to LASA meetings, according to the Articles of Impediment drawn up by three representatives.

By J.H.G. SMITH
Staff Writer

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The Daily Iowan

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Sun Day

Solar energy plays big role in America

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans already draw twice as much energy from the sun as do from the atom, and the nationwide Sun Day celebration will initiate a new national commitment to increase the use of solar power, federal officials said Tuesday.

At a White House conference on the eve of Sun Day, Rosalynn Carter and officials of 14 federal agencies said few people realize how large a role solar energy already plays — albeit indirectly — in the United States.

They said the activities planned Wednesday from Maine to Hawaii should drive home the importance of the sun as a virtually limitless energy source.

Denis Hayes, originator of Sun Day and the only speaker not employed by the government, said President Carter has made a start toward changing federal policies that have "consistently discriminated against those energy sources that constitute our brightest energy hopes."

But Hayes also criticized Carter for cutting next year's federal solar budget by 10 per cent and for opposing a solar loan program supported by a bipartisan congressional coalition. He said solar energy supporters would examine closely the new policy Carter is expected to announce Wednesday.

On Capitol Hill, the House approved and sent to the Senate a \$36.75 million program carrying loan guarantees and loans of up to \$350,000 to help small businesses build or market solar energy equipment, other renewable energy sources or building insulation.

"There's a point that is frequently missed," Dr. James MacKenzie of the president's Council on Environmental

Quality told the White House conference.

"Solar energy ... already contributes almost 6 per cent of our national (energy) budget. That's in the form of 4 per cent in hydro dams and about 1.5 per cent in the form of biomass that is burned by paper mills and so forth.

"So solar energy already contributes roughly twice what nuclear does, or a third of what coal does. However you want to look at it, it's a major contributor already."

Both hydroelectric dams and biomass such as wood are considered indirect forms of solar energy because of the sun's role in creating rain and providing storable energy to plants.

The sunrise services, solar fairs and equipment demonstrations of Sun Day will dramatize those indirect uses along with the more familiar direct ones such as solar heat collectors, water heaters and electric cells.

House okays millions in solar energy loans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On the eve of Sun Day promoting the promise of solar energy, the House Tuesday approved \$36.75 million in loans and loan guarantees to small companies involved in this field or in energy conservation.

The vote was 375-17, sending the measure to the Senate.

The bill's emphasis is on helping small firms build or market solar energy equipment, but the assistance also may cover renewable energy sources, along with such things as building insulation.

"The time has come for the federal government to put in action our repeated promises on this exciting energy source," said Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass.

"This helps make it possible for small business to more actively participate in efforts to solve our energy problems," commented Rep. Berkley Bedell, D-Iowa.

But Rep. Caldwell Butler, R-Va., said the Small Business Administration already is empowered to make such loans to small business, and that since

the legislation would dictate SBA lending policy it "is a bad bill a serious mistake."

Small businesses could get SBA loans up to \$350,000 for plant construction, conversion or expansion or for buying equipment, so they could start designing, making or distributing solar and conservation equipment.

The bill would authorize \$30 million in direct loans, plus guarantees for \$45 million in loans, which would cost an additional \$6.75 million.

Applicants for the special loans would have to prove their inability to get the money elsewhere. They would have to try first for a loan guarantee and failing that, for the actual loan.

SBA would cover only 90 per cent of the guaranteed loan. Interest rates for direct loans would be approximately 6 1/2 per cent.

Grants also could be made from the authorized money to cover energy training seminars and energy manuals.

Activities fair includes 2 solar power exhibits

By LEE SEVIG
Staff Writer

Iowa Citians today have their last chance to see a solar-powered fruit dryer and oven at the Black Hawk mini-park.

The displays are part of an exhibit on solar energy, which is part of the Sun Day activities fair. This is the first year Sun Day has been celebrated.

Sue Futrell, coordinator of the project, said interest in solar energy is growing because of rising costs in other energy forms.

Twenty-three countries and all 50 states today are observing possible future uses of solar energy. Futrell said solar energy is an "idea whose time has come. The technology is more available now than it ever has been."

"It's amazing. It's an issue that has seemed to capture a lot of people's interests," she said.

One of those interested people is Tom Hoogerwerf of the Iowa City-based Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. "Some people have the misconception that utilities are entirely against solar energy," he said.

Hoogerwerf said the utility company will have "meaningful data" in three to four months from a solar water heating project in Rock Island, Ill.

"I think solar energy has another place in the energy picture; the sooner it comes, the better," Hoogerwerf said.

He also said solar energy would have some effect on gas and electric companies, but that Iowa was too cold to use it as the sole energy source year-round.

"The main advantage of solar energy is that it would supplement the energy from our company. It would lessen the demands on us and possibly eliminate power plants," he said.

Hoogerwerf said he could think of no disadvantage to solar energy except its cost. But as the supplies of natural gas and fossil fuels lessen, their cost will rise, making the cost of solar energy not seem as bad, he said.

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Mountaineering¹ is a skill of timing as well as technique. The wrong moment, like the wrong method, marks the gap between amateur and aficionado. So the key to successful mountaineering is to choose the occasions wisely and well. When, then, is it appropriate to slowly quaff the smooth, refreshing mountains of Busch Beer?

Celebrations, of course, are both expected and excellent opportunities to test your mountaineering mettle. Indeed, on major holidays it is virtually

mandatory to do so.

Imagine ushering in the fiscal new year or commemorating Calvin C. Coolidge's birthday or throwing

caution to the wind during Take-A-Sorghum-To-Lunch-Week without the benefit of Busch. A disturbing prospect at best.

On the other hand, not every event need be as significant as those outlined above.

Small victories like exams passed, papers completed or classes attended are equally acceptable. Remember the mountaineer's motto: matriculation is celebration.

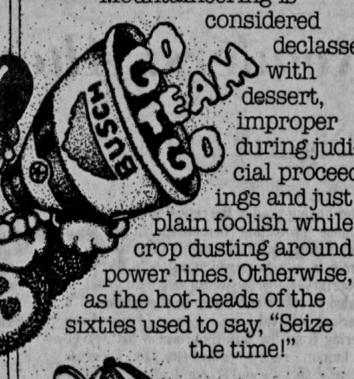
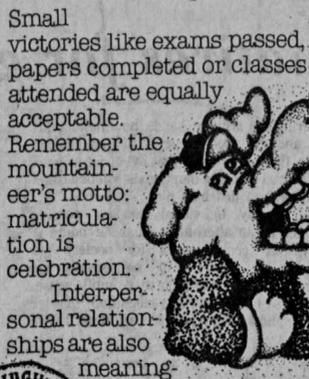
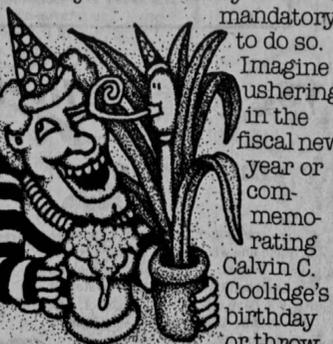
Interpersonal relationships are also meaningful times. There are few things finer than taking your companion in hand and heading for the mountains, transcending the ho-hum and hum-drum in favor of a romantic R & R. Naturally, couples who share the

pleasures of mountaineering run the risk of being labeled social climbers. But such cheap shots are to be ignored. They are the work of cynics, nay-sayers and chronic malcontents.

Similarly, the ambience of an athletic afternoon (e.g. The Big Game) is another ideal moment. Downing the mountains elevates the morale of the fan and, hence, the team. Therefore, if you care at all about the outcome, it is your duty to mountaineer.

When should one not enjoy the invigoration of the mountains? Here, you'll be happy to learn, the list is much briefer.

Mountaineering is considered declassé with dessert, improper during judicial proceedings and just plain foolish while crop dusting around power lines. Otherwise, as the hot-heads of the sixties used to say, "Seize the time!"



Residence hall revelation: Annual fall crunch expected

By LEE SEVIG
Staff Writer

The 1978 UI fall enrollment is expected to increase by 300 students to a total of 23,023, up from this year's 22,766, and the annual fall housing shortage will again affect approximately 750 students.

The breakdown for 1977 was

15,000 undergraduates, 5,000 graduates, and 2,200 professional school students, according to John Moore, director of admissions.

The housing crunch is expected to involve approximately the same number of students as last year, said Mitchel Livingston, director of Residence Services.

Last year, up to 750 students

were placed in temporary housing until Oct. 15 due to a lack of dormitory space, Livingston said. Temporary housed students are placed in dormitory floor lounges and other types of housing if necessary.

Livingston said Residence Services would try to prevent overcrowding and use of lounges this year by developing alternative forms of housing. Some alternatives may include housing students with UI faculty or staff or with other Iowa City families, he said.

Livingston noted that not all 750 students in temporary housing were waiting for dormitory space. Some students were waiting until other housing was available, he said.

About half the dorm spaces are occupied by freshmen, 25 per cent by sophomores, 15 per cent by juniors and 10 per cent by seniors and graduate students, Livingston said.

Some housing problems that were expected this year have been alleviated.

Last fall, students in Westlawn were notified by Residence Services that parts of that dormitory would be housing foreign language students, and Westlawn residents would have to find housing elsewhere.

Not as many foreign language students enrolled in the program as expected, however, and residents that would have been displaced have been invited to come back, Livingston said.

Moore said he expects the 1978 summer enrollment to be about the same as it has been in the past.

LASA vice president ousted for absenteeism

By J.H.G. SMITH
Staff Writer

The Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA) impeached its vice president Grant Young last Monday night after a 9-0 vote with two abstentions for impeachment, said LASA president Sherry Watters.

LASA, which has been going through reorganization this year, represents the undergraduate liberal arts students to the UI Educational Policy Committee and the Collegiate Associations Council, conducts surveys for course evaluations and publishes the Liberal Arts Review and the Freshman Record.

Young, who has been with LASA for two years as a congressman and vice president, was impeached because he failed to attend LASA meetings, according to the Articles of Impeachment drawn up by three represen-

tatives and approved by their congress.

LASA congresswoman Andrea Morine was elected to replace Young as vice president immediately after he was impeached.

Morine, who co-authored the articles of impeachment against Young and seconded LASA treasurer Tom Adams' motion for impeachment, said Young had not been providing the leadership needed for the office. "He (Young) didn't attend a single meeting this year until last Monday when he came to defend himself," she said. "Last year when he was a congressman he only attended two meetings."

Young told LASA he had not been able to attend the meetings because of a job and school-work and that he had worked on LASA's course evaluation survey.

Members of LASA are elected by the College of Liberal Arts students and must be liberal arts students to serve.

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¹Mountaineering is the science and art of drinking Busch. The term originates due to the snowy, icy peaks sported by the label outside and perpetuates due to the cold, naturally refreshing taste inside. (cf. lessons 1, 2 and 3.)



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

The Daily Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Wednesday, May 3, 1978 Vol. 110, No. 195

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Who trespasses most?

About 260 anti-nuclear demonstrators were arrested Monday in South Carolina. The demonstrators had camped on the site of an unfinished nuclear reprocessing plant being built by Allied-General Nuclear Services, attempting to force the shut-down of the facility. They were arrested on charges of criminal trespass when they disregarded police orders to vacate the property.

Coincidentally, the U.S. Geological Survey in Washington, D.C., released a report affirming what anti-nuclear demonstrators have long contended, that no adequate method currently exists for the disposal of toxic radioactive nuclear wastes. The report further predicted that a safe, permanent disposal method may never be discovered.

The nuclear industry and nuclear power zealots have often argued that stable geological formations, such as salt domes, could be safely used for the burial of nuclear wastes. They note that geological studies have shown these formations have remained undisturbed for tens of thousands of years.

But the new report by the geological survey contends that scientists haven't gained sufficient knowledge of the stability of storage caverns in salt or hard rock to be able to predict the stability of these formations for the amount of time necessary to ensure the degeneration of the radioactivity threat. While the advocates of underground storage of wastes base their confidence on evidence of stability of tens of thousands of years, the thorough decomposition of nuclear wastes will require hundreds of thousands of years.

In addition to the problems of finding a dependable storage site for nuclear wastes, the report also addresses other gray areas in our knowledge about radioactive waste: "For example, the exact form the waste will have thousands of years after disposal probably cannot be determined with certainty from either laboratory experiments or theory." In short, our attempts to dispose of the most toxic substances known are riddled with serious and potentially insoluble uncertainties.

In fairness, it must be noted that the geological survey scientists hedged their pessimism somewhat. They said that, in spite of the gloomy outlook of nuclear waste disposal, "acceptable" waste burial facilities can be built and cautioned that their report was not intended to rule out the idea. But in the face of their analysis, this optimism is hardly convincing. In the business of radioactive waste disposal, can anything less than a guarantee of complete safety be considered "acceptable"?

The 260 anti-nuclear activists in South Carolina were not the first to be arrested in the fight against the alarming proliferation of nuclear power plants, and they certainly will not be the last. The public is becoming increasingly wary of the plans of the government and the nuclear industry to scatter poison-producing plants across the American countryside. The frank analysis of the U.S. Geological Survey cannot help but add to the fear and outrage that propel the anti-nuclear struggle forward.

The rallying cry of those arrested for trespassing in South Carolina could well have been "Don't trespass on our future."

WINSTON BARCLAY
Editorial Page Editor

Academic purpose and distributive justice

To the Editor:
Mr. Don Nichols in a recent editorial, "Smart Dropouts," (DI, April 24) argues that the UI administrators are concerned to explain the 25 per cent dropout rate at UI. In passing, Mr. Nichols pays homage to the reason for dropping out; many students feeling there was inadequate academic counseling. Now in itself this position

elements as University Counseling Service, Career Services and Placement, IMU, Recreational Services, Campus Information Service and other student services all exist to meet the demands and expectations of the students. If the logic of Mr. Nichols is given support, such programs as these stand in clear and present danger of being curtailed. In terms of academic purpose as well as economic determinations, we cannot afford to amputate these needs and programs from the UI.

Dr. Douglas Whitney in "EES Memo No. 43" points out that the UI has three options. First, it can turn away and not recognize the problem. Second, it can require students to submit to exams, and if a certain critical score is not achieved then the student should be denied access. These alternatives have been rejected by Whitney on ethical and economic grounds, and a third alternative has been proposed. The question shall be treated as "...a problem for students already admitted by requiring that students who do not demonstrate competency complete non-credit course work designed to improve their preparation in areas of deficiency before their admission status is changed to unconditional or before they can begin 'normal' first year college course work in areas in which they are deficient."

Clearly, in non-economic terms, this means that the UI must assume an active responsibility to educate and to eliminate deficiencies. And in truth, these deficiencies can be overcome. Dr. Whitney: "Most students with deficiencies will possess a strong enough background at entry to undertake some regular course work along with that required to make up deficiencies." This is

certainly born out by seeing the mean composite ACT scores of UI students in relation to other ACT reports. The mean ACT composite score of UI students is 23.0 with a standard deviation of 4.7. College bound students in Iowa on the whole have a composite mean of 20.6 with a standard deviation of 5.4. And the nation as a whole shows a mean composite of 18.3, with a standard deviation of 5.9. Clearly, UI students are of a high caliber as a group, but work remains to be accomplished to further meet the requirements — the expectations of students. Mr. Nichols fails to take such realities into his discussion.

Let us now turn to the economic determinations of implementing positive programs. People of good will operating under the principle of distributive justice make the claim that human beings in the culture require assistance. The university and government agencies, operating within an economic framework, make judgments to meet these requirements while remaining solvent. While it may be the case, then, that a reason for implementing specific programs may be economic, it is still the case that economic forces are necessary to implement a program for human beings. Mr. Nichols finds the economic means suspect. One cannot doubt that the purity of motive that Mr. Nichols requires would be pleasant, but such thinking is clearly unrealistic and incipiently reactionary. In questioning the economic motive, he makes the error of assuming that all motives are economic, and that by implication economic motives are at best tacked.

The reality, however, is that there are other motives operating: The motive to educate human beings, the motive to provide support for people who need support and the motive of

distributive justice. Nichols in his abstract (or out of touch) argument against economic motive fails to take these motives and principles into account. His economic nihilism is at odds with the cultural realities in which we are enmeshed and leads to absurd conclusions. Under Mr. Nichols' convoluted logic, any form of economic assistance should be taken away if there are economic motives for that assistance, and therefore we will not educate those who want and need education because to do so would be economic. The truth, however, is that economic assistance is required for the implementation of programs, programs the UI implements to meet the needs of its students.

If the UI is to remain solvent it needs funds to implement such programs, and the UI, operating as it does within an economic framework, requires economic means if it is to remain at the service of its students, and to provide people with cognitive skills necessary to exist in the technostucture that is the concrete reality in which we exist. If we cannot receive the economic assistance necessary for positive programs, those programs are going to go nowhere; we shall be back at square one, with justice having been circumvented, with a clear conscience that we have been pure in our motives. The principles of distributive justice, and like motives, oppose this unreflecting logic of Mr. Nichols, for that logic is without content, divorced from circumstance, and not mindful of the concrete realities people face in day-to-day situations.

John Kennedy
New Dimensions in Learning

Input

might warrant some acceptance by various people. But Mr. Nichols makes the leap to the academic purpose of the university to educate people, and in the process he confuses the academic question with economic motives on the part of UI administrators. It can be shown that Mr. Nichols position suggests the lame, hurried reasoning based on inadequate information that permeates much public policy regarding education.

Consider the following. In *Making Affirmative Action Work in Higher Education*, the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies on Higher Education makes this observation: "Colleges and universities are vulnerable institutions. They have little power. They depend heavily on marginal money granted to them by others. Under undue pressure of power or money, they may make unwise concessions affecting their quality. And civic courage in fighting for quality is often in scarce supply."

This observation suggests a more reflective position on academic criticism. While it is the case that the two notions of academic purpose and economic determinations cannot be fully understood exclusive of each other, we approach the issue far more clearly if we make our initial investigation in terms of analytic independence. For only at the point of discreet understanding of the economic determinations and academic purpose is it even possible to come to a synthetic comprehension of the relationship between the two. Nichols, in his economic sophistry, creates a jumble that begs his original question: That programs to aid students should be eliminated because the economic motives are suspect. This reasoning, too much masked with a shabby idealism, is far from the concrete realities under question. The truth of the situation is at once more complex than the *petito principii* of Mr. Nichols would suggest.

On the question of academic counseling, the American College Testing (ACT) High School Profile Report, 1976-77, reports that 48.67 per cent of the students planning to go to college desire and expect educational and vocational counseling, as well as help in writing (39.67 per cent), reading (46.67 per cent), study skills (49.67 per cent), math (57 per cent) and counseling (47.33 per cent). This evidence would certainly suggest that students coming to the university expect academic assistance, service and education-vocational counseling.

These academic requirements must be met by the UI if it is to fulfill its academic purpose. The point of critique on this issue, then, is one of academic purpose. If the UI is not meeting these academic requirements then it should be held accountable. The UI must meet the expectations of its students, and it is seeking to do so with such programs as Special Support Services, which includes counseling, tutoring, and of course New Dimensions in Learning. Moreover, such



Readers: Alternatives for gays, up from harp, 'faulty' reporting

Dignity

To the Editor:
After having read of the repeal of the St. Paul ordinance protecting homosexuals, all of a sudden I find myself thoroughly ill at ease with my role in a society which not only deems it appropriate to give me rights as a human being, but also to take them away on the whims of a hysterical political pressure group. I have been suffering from the false impression that, given the human race's propensity to progress culturally, socially and economically, eventually we would enter a milieu of common decency, to say the very least. And, in the interests of that eventuality, I personally had been prepared to live out my life as proudly and happily as possible without shaking the boat, as it were, hoping that by example alone I would prove to anyone who cared to notice that I am as healthy and fulfilled as anyone can be.

I can no longer accept society's demand to mete out human rights. It is unconscionable, in my opinion, to fool around with human freedoms. Rather than agonize forever about my fate, I would truly appreciate it if society would make up its mind so that the gay population can decide for itself what to do. I would suggest that a national vote be taken, preferably at a time like the presidential elections when grass roots American votes, not just people who virtuously for or against gay rights. I'd like to know what the real America thinks.

Whether or not America would accept homosexuals, a definitive answer would at least let each gay individual know how to deal with herself-himself in relationship to the society around him or her. In the view of Dade County and St. Paul referendums, any legal affirmation of our rights is pointless. The gay individual will have but two recourses: Violent political reaction or passive resistance. With either alternative, society as well as gay people will suffer. If gay individual accepts radical reaction, and the likelihood of that happening is obvious when

considering the issue at hand, the emotions involved and the wide range of human choices possible, there is no doubt that the consequences will be ugly. Those gay individuals will be armed with more than just fruit pies.

When a gay individual chooses passive resistance as an alternative (and our name is legion), the consequences for society (in society's own view) will be equally as deleterious, although in a far more subtle sense. Regardless of society's recognition of our existence and our right to exist with integrity, we



will continue to live and love amongst you, threading in and out of your lives as we have always done whether you know or care. Contrary to what you might suspect, we will not be seducing your male children, and even if you slaughter us in some future pogrom (and that possibility has existed throughout history) our ranks will swell again and again. There is no escaping the incidence of homosexuality in any given population, and you are powerless to prevent it.

Even though we are a minority hated by the majority, I sincerely doubt that we will be silenced. It might behoove society to be a little more realistic and take measures to prevent countless future tragedies, amongst them the loss of the dignity of the society itself.

Patrick Henley

The smoke flies

To the Editor:
All of this smoking-no smoking business enough to make one wish for the simple counsel of Humphrey Bogart. If someone is smoking near you and you don't like it, ask them to stop. If they refuse you have one of two choices: 1. Ask them to step outside. 2. Move away. Why make a federal case out of it?

I say if you can't handle the situation without resorting to litigation you're just a bit of a self-righteous, lazy, flea-bitten, sniveling coward. You're probably a person who is likely to sit with others of similar orientation and believe you have a cause because they agree with you.

I saw a cranky woman at Perkin's Cake and Steak flagging her napkin peevishly every time cigarette smoke from the next booth came her way. Of course, the woman smoking the dreadful stick had no idea that she was disrupting someone's life, for, her back to the disrupted, she was given no intonation of it. So who was this flag-waver waving for, anyway? Nobody but herself. It looked to me as if she were batting at a bothersome housefly. But she never took up a swatter. She never took positive action! I say, "Let's take positive action!" Let's get the City Council to designate "Flies" and "No flies" areas everywhere — public and private...

Bernadette Breen
155 1/2 S. Dubuque

Musician

To the Editor:
The appreciative feature story on violinist Margy Halls (Riverrun, April 27) was a welcome tribute to a fine young musician, but readers should be aware that there were two errors in it — one of fact and one of tone.

First, Ms. Halls shares the position of concertmistress with another talented lady, Dawn

Marino. Second, the article's implication was that Ms. Halls' success is a rare phenomenon in a "field dominated by men." As it happens, Ms. Halls' achievement as a female violinist is not nearly so significant beside the statistics of the UI Symphony's membership. Fifteen of 16 first violinists (94 per cent); 14 of 22 second violinists (64 per cent); and a definitive 58 of the string section's 80 players — 73 per cent! — are women.

Considering that 25 years ago the appointment of Doriot Anthony as first flutist of the Boston Symphony caused tremendous sexist repercussions throughout the music world, it is indeed heartening to find that so many women see career possibilities in professional music. It used to be that all we could do was teach elementary school or play the harp.

Judith Green

Poor attitude?

To the Editor:
Regarding Lee Sevig's "reporting" of CAC meetings, I feel that the inadequacies that John Pope mentioned in an earlier letter to the editor have continued, and if anything, the situation has gotten worse.

In the Monday, April 24, 1978 issue of the DI, Mr. Sevig reported the results of the Budget and Auditing Committee's grueling week of budget hearings. In the article, Mr. Sevig tries to claim that CAC will be allocating "approximately \$200,000" to the groups who have requested funding. This is totally incorrect. The total amount of money requested by the groups was \$208,267.87. The amount of money the committee recommended be allocated was \$78,606.41. Maybe it is asking too much to expect a reporter to understand the difference between a request by a group and a recommendation by a committee, but I doubt it. Even if big words like recommend and request are too large for Mr. Sevig to understand, that is still no excuse for this poor reporting. Since the requests and recommendations were listed in parallel

columns, it should not take too much intelligence to figure out that the committee was not recommending that we allocate nearly three times the funds the groups requested. It is incomprehensible to me that Mr. Sevig could really believe that the University Democrats requested \$0 and that the committee suggested giving them \$6356 (which is exactly the opposite of what did happen).

Mr. Sevig's poor attitude towards his duty as CAC reporter shows up in other ways than his incompetent reporting. At Monday night's CAC meeting, Mr. Sevig got up and walked out of the meeting at 9:00 even though the meeting was not over until about 10:15. Clearly, if Mr. Sevig has no interest in attending the full meeting of CAC, he has no business being CAC's reporter. Imagine the problems our society would have if everything that ran overtime was unreported because the extra time was inconvenient to the reporters. Picture all the reporters at a presidential press conference leaving after a half hour because that is all the longer they expected it to last. It is a shame to have reporters who are irresponsible to their job.

Clearly, with all the problems student government faces at UI, it is too bad that the DI cannot at least assign a reporter to CAC who cares about and is responsible in his reporting.

Eric Casper
Representative, CAC

(Editor's note — The transposition of figures in all the instances cited were due to errors on the copy desk: Sevig's copy was correct. And while Sevig did leave the CAC meeting at 9:00 to meet a deadline, DI reporter Theresa Churchill remained at the meeting until its conclusion to make sure the DI missed nothing of major importance.)

Letters to the editor MUST be typed, triple-spaced. Letters not conforming to these specifications will NOT be considered for publication. Letters should not exceed 200-250 words and must be accompanied by the writer's name, address and phone number. Phone numbers will not be printed. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all letters for length and clarity.

Conc

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Appropriations subcommittee Tuesday to stop the Commission from publishing a controversial investigation ban or limit TV commercial children.

The appropriations committee, added a proviso to budget money saying no money may be used to issue limiting advertising of a containing ingredients. Drug Administration has to be safe for human consumption. "In effect this now pulls



A federal marshal from the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) appeared before a court Tuesday to argue for an Alabama investigation of three teen-age boys.

Munro extrad

LITTLE ROCK (UPI) — Alabama prison escapee Munro appeared before a court Tuesday to argue for an Alabama investigation of three teen-age boys.

Daniel Russell Munro was being held in the Pulaski County jail without pending receipt of extradition papers from Alabama officials.

Munro, who was sentenced to life in prison for a shoe store in Little Rock, was questioned 17 times, was questioned by Little Rock authorities in the deaths of three teen-age boys.

John Terry, chief sheriff of Pulaski County, there have been no warrants for Munro in Iowa.

Assistant Polk County Attorney Rodney Rynolds said his state department has enough evidence to charge Munro in the slaying of three teen-age boys, although Munro is believed to have been in the downtown area.

WAN



DESCRIPTION: ...
DISTINGUISHING ...
LAST KNOWN ...

FOR A REWARD
REWARD
GIVE US
Bio
318 E.

Congress blocks TV-ad probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House appropriations subcommittee voted Tuesday to stop the Federal Trade Commission from pursuing a controversial investigation into ways to ban or limit TV commercials aimed at children.

The appropriations panel, on a 5-4 vote, added a proviso to the agency's budget money saying none of the funds may be used to issue regulations limiting advertising of any food product containing ingredients the Food and Drug Administration has determined to be safe for human consumption.

"In effect this now pulls the rug out —

assuming it passes the full committee and Congress — from under the FTC's efforts to look into food advertising, nutritional advertising and the whole children's advertising issue," said Robert Choate, head of the Council on Children, Media and Merchandising.

Choate, who gained attention several years ago with a widely publicized attack on sugar in breakfast cereals, said backers of the limit claim it is the responsibility of parents, not the government, to police what children watch or eat.

"Not only is this an example of a mini-veto by Congress of what a

regulatory agency is doing but it's using an appropriations measure to do a legislative thing," Choate told UPI.

"It's also an example of a very hot, controversial issue being given about 20 minutes of confused consideration by a subcommittee whose members still tonight don't understand what they have done and what the ramifications are, other than its impact on the sugar industry, to which I guess they were responding.

The FTC said it could not comment until it studied the amendment, but an official said, "We find it hard to believe that the subcommittee intends

the inquiry into children's advertising, designed to explore publicly the full issues of fact and law, should not proceed."

Last Thursday, the commission formally issued proposals for an inquiry into children's advertising which could lead to a ban on some types of commercials.

Among other things, the agency is considering whether all commercials aimed at very young children should be banned, and whether commercials for highly sugared foods should be restricted from programs watched by older children.

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would like to thank all those who helped make our first year a success. We would like to especially thank the performers and those who worked behind the scenes for sharing their talents and energy with us. Finally, thanks to our audience for your continued support.

We are looking forward to serving you again next year.



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By United Press International

A federal marshal opens a car door for Daniel Munro in front of the Federal Building in Little Rock, Ark., after Munro appeared before a magistrate to answer charges of unlawful flight to avoid confinement. Iowa authorities are in Alabama investigating Munro's connection with the murders of three teen-age boys and a clerk Feb. 19 in Des Moines.

Munro insists on extradition action

LITTLE ROCK (UPI) — An Alabama prison escapee who has been questioned about four slayings in Iowa refused Tuesday to waive extradition on an escape warrant.

Daniel Russell Munro, 46, was being held in the Pulaski County jail without bond, pending receipt of extradition papers from Alabama officials.

Munro, who was serving a life sentence for armed robbery of a shoe store in Mobile in which a clerk was stabbed 17 times, was questioned at Little Rock by Iowa authorities in the shooting deaths of three teenagers and a clerk.

John Terry, chief deputy sheriff of Pulaski County, said there have been no warrants for Munro in Iowa.

Assistant Polk County Attorney Rodney Ryan in Iowa said his state doesn't have enough evidence yet to charge Munro in the slayings, although Munro is believed to have been in the downtown

Des Moines area Feb. 19 when the shootings occurred.

Ryan said extradition papers were being prepared charging Munro with illegal possession of a gun.

Gov. Robert D. Ray Tuesday signed papers asking that Munro be extradited to Iowa to face charges here.

Munro was arrested last week at a Salvation Army lodge in Little Rock on federal charges of escape from an Alabama prison in 1977.

Iowa authorities talked to him in the Pulaski County jail but said he gave them little new information and said nothing to implicate himself in the Des Moines shootings.

In the shootings, three teen-aged boys were lined up and shot execution-style as they cleaned a restaurant that was being remodeled. The bookstore clerk was found shot to death a few hours later, and police said the same .38-caliber gun was used in each crime.

Some species in peril—pro-project bill okayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate subcommittee Tuesday unanimously approved a bill that would allow for construction of major federal projects even though they harm "endangered species" such as the celebrated little fish known as the "snail darter."

The darter, a tiny member of the perch family, is at the center of an environmental controversy in which a federal court has enjoined the Tennessee Valley Authority from continuing construction of its Tellico Dam because the dam would destroy the fish's habitat and wipe out the species.

Under the Endangered Species Act, certain "critical habitat" are designated for species, and federal agencies are forbidden from taking action that would harm the area.

The snail darter case is before the Supreme Court, and the legislation approved by the resource protection subcommittee is designed to meet that conflict and several others.

A subcommittee official said that, in addition to the Tellico Dam, other projects that might

be affected are the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway through much of the South, Columbia Dam, Tennessee, Lufketa Dam, Oklahoma, and several water conservation projects along the Colorado River.

The full Environment Committee plans to vote on the bill Friday. The House has no such legislation under consideration.

The bill would create a seven-member interagency commission to review "irresolvable conflicts" that arise between federal activities and the Endangered Species Act.

Under the bill, once a federal agency decides its activity is in conflict with the Endangered Species Act, it would petition the new commission for an exemption, and the Interior Department's Fish and Wildlife Commission would respond.

The commission then would hold public hearings. If it determined such a conflict did exist, the commission could totally or partially exempt the project from the Endangered Species Act if it found that:

—no reasonable and prudent alternative exists;

—important national or

regional concerns would be served by the project; and —benefits of completion outweigh the benefits of conserving the species.

In order for any such exemption to be granted, five of the seven commission members would have to support it.

Members of the commission would be the secretaries of Agriculture, Interior, Transportation, and Army; the secretary of the Smithsonian Institution; chairperson of the Council on Environmental Quality, and the administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency.

Farmers to get loans, higher grain prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Tuesday approved legislation to help hard-pressed farmers with emergency loans and new income support targets for wheat, feedgrains and cotton.

Approved were:

—a compromise bill, passed by voice vote, giving the administration discretionary power to set income support targets for wheat, feedgrains and cotton in years when the government asks producers to cut back on their planted acreage. The bill now goes to the House; and

—a measure, voted 92-0, providing for \$4 billion in government guarantees or insured loans through the end of 1979. The bill now goes to House-Senate conference committee.

The income support bill is expected to result in an immediate increase in the target

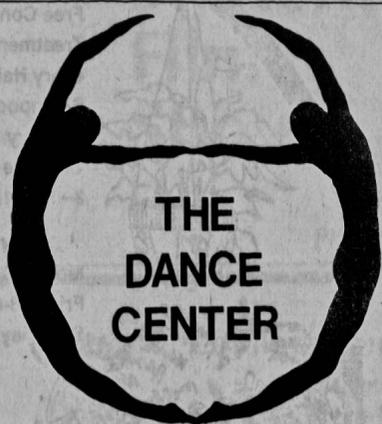
price for this year's wheat crop to \$3.40 a bushel. The current wheat target price is \$3 a bushel. If the wheat support target price was increased to \$3.40, it could boost wheat farmers' income for this year's crop by \$600 million.

The new bill is a fallback from earlier, more generous farm legislation that was killed in the House after President Carter threatened a veto.

The government guaranteed loan program is designed to help farmers and ranchers who are caught in a cost-price squeeze.

By offering a government guarantee or insurance of repayment, credit channels through commercial banks and other non-government lenders are expected to open up.

The House approved a similar measure in April.



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Please register and pay for all classes at registration.

Special - Workshop in body work with Jesse Singerman, Sat. June 10, 9:30 - 4. Members: \$5. Nonmembers: \$10.00. Registration morning of workshop.

For more information on workshop call 679-2658. The Dance Center is a non-profit, tax exempt organization.

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3 more underage Navy vets found

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, trying to win an honorable discharge for a World War II Navy veteran who enlisted at 12, said Tuesday he is on the track of three wartime youngsters who fared better at the hands of the military.

Bentsen, D-Texas, said he has learned of three youths, aged 12, 13 and 15, who apparently enlisted during World War II

and won honorable discharges — something the Navy denied Calvin Graham of Fort Worth, despite his record of distinguished combat service, when it learned he had enlisted underage.

Graham, now 48 and crippled with arthritis, enlisted in the Navy in 1942 as a 12-year old seventh-grader. He was a gunner aboard the U.S.S. South

Dakota in the Pacific and received several medals and battle stars.

When the Navy learned Graham was an adolescent, it revoked his medals and even jailed him for three months.

The Navy claims his enlistment was illegal, refuses to acknowledge he ever served and will not give him an honorable discharge.

Bentsen said the Navy, in fighting his legislation to give Graham an honorable discharge, claims the sailor was treated the same way as other underage vets.

"I have learned of at least three men who may well have been treated much differently than Mr. Graham, although they too were underage at the time they enlisted in our armed

forces," Bentsen said in a letter to Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

"It would appear that the Navy's insistence on going by the book in this case is not a long-standing policy," Bentsen said.

He said he did not have complete information on the

other three enlistees because the terms of the federal Privacy Act make it unavailable to him.

But he suggested Stennis get Navy confirmation of the cases.

He said the three, all Navy veterans, were:

Joseph P. Hargrove, who reportedly enlisted at age 15 in 1944 and received an honorable discharge Dec. 21, 1946; Bobby Lee Pettit, who reportedly enlisted at age 13 in 1942 and received an honorable discharge at the urging of the late Rep. Albert Thomas, D-Texas; and Jimmy Baker, who, according to the June 28, 1943 edition of Time magazine, received an honorable discharge after enlisting in the Marines at age 12 in 1942.

Need a study break?

Pig Roast & Fund Raiser for

John Reichardt jr 74th district
Jim Bosveld 73rd district

The public employee candidates for the Iowa House working together. Sunday, May 7 beginning at noon at the Hills ball park (eight miles south of Iowa City off 218). The Delaney String Band and friends will provide entertainment. Beans, cole slaw, potato salad, beer and other beverages will also be served. 5 dollar tickets will be sold at the gate (children under 12 free). Sponsored by Public Employees Organized to Promote Legislative Equality (P.E.O.P.L.E.). Ad paid for by the 'Box and Folks Committee and the John Reichardt Campaign Committee.



By United Press International

Writer of 'Saber Dance' dies at 74

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet composer Aram Khachaturian, whose "Saber Dance" was known from Moscow's Bolshoi Theater to the jukeboxes of the United States, died Monday at the age of 74 following a long illness, the Tass news agency reported Tuesday.

Among his best known works were his violin concerto and the ballets "Spartak," "Happiness" and "Gayane" — which includes the world famous "Saber Dance."

Khachaturian wrote the furiously paced dance to order in less than a day to give a more dramatic ending to the already-finished "Gayane." He sometimes wished he hadn't. He feared that it obscured his other, more serious works.

"When I'm abroad, people sometimes advertise me as Mr. Saber Dance," he once said. "That makes me very angry."

"Saber Dance" took on a life of its own when a trombonist played it on a U.S. radio station's amateur hour. Ten years after Khachaturian wrote it, the raucous piece topped the hit parade in America.

Khachaturian was twice awarded the Stalin prize and wrote the music for the Armenian national anthem.

As a composer, he was deeply influenced by the music of his native Armenia. "The national folk music which I learned as a child is

the permanent natural soil for my entire creative activity," he once said.

Tass said the composer died May 1. The announcement was made "with great sorrow" by the Central Committee of the Communist party, the presidium of the Supreme Soviet and the Council of Ministers, Tass said.

Although he received numerous awards during the Stalin era and wrote such works as "Poem to Stalin," Khachaturian came under attack in 1948 by the Central Committee, which accused him of harboring "bourgeois tendencies."

After Stalin's death in 1953, Khachaturian urged greater freedom in the arts. In a speech in 1956, he said a musician should not concern himself over whether he is meeting the demands of Communist ideology.

Born in Tbilisi, Khachaturian was trained at the Gnesiny State Musical and Pedagogical Institute in Moscow and the Moscow conservatory.

He made two trips to the United States, one a brief stopover in New York and the other in 1968 to conduct the National Symphony Orchestra at the American premiere of his concerto rhapsody for cello in Washington.

Khachaturian said he regarded all his compositions "as a father regards his little children."

'Papers hit TV news, but use it as a model'

ATLANTA (UPI) — Veteran newsmen Eric Sevareid Tuesday accused newspapers — his "first love" — of using a double standard in judging the broadcast and printed media and suggested newspaper reporters spend too much time writing about their broadcast competitors.

Sevareid spoke at the annual United Press International luncheon during the convention of the American Newspaper Publishers Association. He said special treatment of broadcast news personalities by the newspapers leads to exorbitant salaries for those newscasters.

Sevareid said newspapers were guilty of featuring the same types of stories they criticize in radio and TV news programs. He said print reporters also deplore high salaries received by broadcasters, while syndicated columnists and cartoonists have been making the same kind of money for decades.

"Broadcasting has to be criticized. It deserves constant monitoring by its critics," the former CBS correspondent said. "But I think I detect more than a whiff of the double standard in much that I read in the papers and magazines."

He also blamed newspapers and magazines, in part, for the "bloated incomes" of some broadcast personalities.

"It was not the big ratings or vast popularity that triggered the move by ABC to hire the New York lady for a preposterous, and in this business, destabilizing million dollars a year," he said. "It was a wave of news articles and columns and cover-girl treatment in the printed press."

Sevareid said broadcasting presented no serious threat to newspapers, which he noted are presently thriving in the United States.

"I do not believe TV is a serious danger to American newspapers or to American society, education or cultural standards," he said. "I do not believe the incessant cry of critics that TV is turning us into a passive, inert people..."

He called those critics "alarmists" and said they presented little evidence to support their anti-TV claims.

Sevareid, who got a warm reception from the newspaper publishers, softened his remarks by calling newspapers his "first love," and saying he gets "a little sick to my stomach" whenever a great paper dies.

He said he was certain the publishers would understand his defense of broadcast journalism since they themselves were "fiercely proud of your own ancient tradition."

The three-day convention ends Wednesday, following more business sessions and speeches by former South African editor Donald Woods, British Ambassador Peter Jay and FBI Director William Webster.

Arsonists touch 8 resort city fires; 4 take icy plunge

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Arsonists touched off eight fires in a residential section of this resort city Tuesday, forcing a family with two small children to plunge from their lives from their multi-million-dollar condominium into the chilly waters of the Inland Waterway.

Ten persons were injured, none seriously, in the early morning arson spree.

Police questioned several men suspected of starting the fires in the Chelsea section. They were not identified immediately, nor was any possible motive disclosed.

One of the buildings hit was the Bay Colony Condominium where plumbing contractor Paul Labov lived in a luxury townhouse apartment overlooking a bay of the Inland Waterway.

The Labovs were sleeping when the blaze erupted at 5 a.m. and blocked the front entrance. Labov, 31, alerted his wife, Debbie, 29, and their children Jennifer, 5, and Paul, 1, and all four plunged from a balcony into the water.

Labov's mother said her son grabbed the baby and swam to a dock and then went back and got his daughter.

Several police and firemen jumped into the water to give him a hand.

The Coast Guard sent two boats and a helicopter. Coast Guard Lt. Wayne Gronlund said, "The townhouse was just a complete fireball. A couple of people went into the water, and the police retrieved them before we got there."

The four Labovs, a policeman and a fireman were treated for exposure to the cold water. Another policeman and a fireman were treated for smoke inhalation, and another policeman and fireman suffered other minor injuries.

Police said the eight fires damaged four units at the 16-unit condominium, a bake shop, a Chinese restaurant, a doctor's office and four homes — all within a four-block area several miles from the city's growing casino area.

Labov was a member of the city's rent leveling board, but there was nothing to indicate his position could have motivated the arsonists.

Deputy Fire Chief John Brennan said the eight fires were set within a 35-minute period, and authorities found some containers used to carry flammable liquids.

Brennan said the damage to the condominium complex alone was over \$1 million.

Priceless Dresden art arrives for U.S. tour

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first art works ever loaned to the United States by East Germany — a solid gold hunting helmet, a porcelain monkey, a ring worn by Martin Luther and rare paintings, jewels and armor — were uncrated Tuesday for a yearlong tour of masterpieces from Dresden.

Curators who accompanied the exhibit from East Germany delicately unpacked some of the more than 700 pieces borrowed from eight museums in Dresden and collected there over the last five centuries.

The exhibit is insured by the Federal Council on the Arts and Exhibits for \$83 million, the maximum permitted by law, but the collection was said to be beyond price.

"We don't talk about values around here. They're all astronomical," said Carter Brown, director of the National Gallery of Art, who started negotiating for the loan when U.S.-East German diplomatic relations opened in 1974.

The exhibition runs in Washington June 1 to Sept. 4; in New

York's Metropolitan Museum Oct. 21 through Jan. 13, 1979 and in San Francisco's California Palace of the Legion of Honor, Feb. 18 through May 26.

Among its highlights are a carved wooden statue of a Moor decorated with gold, silver, emeralds, rubies and sapphires and bearing a tray of uncut emeralds; Martin Luther's plain gold ring; an array of early Meissen porcelain; lifelike sculptured animals; rare porcelain from Japan and China, a bejeweled golden helmet in the form of an eagle and two lifelike jousting knights in armor and silver firearms.

According to the gallery, the rulers and merchants of Dresden developed a passion for collecting, and with rulers Augustus the Strong and his son in the 17th and 18th centuries it "assumed the proportions of a royal obsession."

The urge to collect impoverished the royal treasury at times, the gallery said, but it resulted in "one of the great treasure-troves of the world."

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Counter gave h

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI) — A CIA counterspy official at an espionage Tuesday that she got a bag full of U.S. documents, one of the defendants delivered it to a Viet Communist official in P...
Dung Krall, a paid agent codenamed "Ke" and daughter of a former Cong envoy to Moscow, to as a star government with the spy trial of Viet expatriate David Truong U.S. Information Agency employee Ronald Humphrey...
Truong, 32, and Hum 42, have pleaded innocent charges they conspired to classified U.S. documents Humphrey's USIA office Washington and funnel the courier — allegedly, — to Hanoi officials at United Nations and in P...
At the trial's outset M Truong's attorney, M Tigar, described the man involved as low-grade

Postsc

NOW
A new chapter of the National Iowa City. The organizational Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque in NOW who are unable to attend for more information.

Meetings
The Science Fiction League room to discuss the future of the Stimmisch (German Round) beginning and advanced speaking to join the conversation...
The Church of the New Song tonight in the library of the United Church, 320 E. College.

Volunteers
Iowa PIRG's Consumer Protection summer. If you are interested education materials, or writing paper is particularly interested in incorporation. For further information...
The Iowa City Crisis Intervention or professional requirements should come to an informational Church, 320 E. College.

SunDay
A solar fair will be held at the Celebrate and learn about solar dance, theater and poetry at its applications in Iowa will be given followed by a meeting of the Joint of a solar collector built during the

Fiction reading
Jayne Anne Phillips and Dennis

Reader's Theater
3 Pigs 3 and Knots (un-tied) tonight at Studio 1. The production

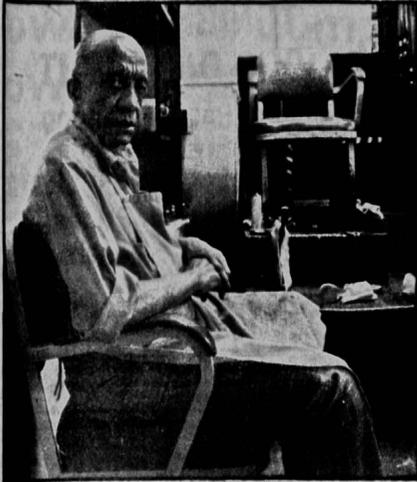
Recitals
Rebecca Susan Olson, mezzo Music Building.
Kimbra Wismer, violin, will perform

DOONESBURY



Shoeshiner preserves dying craft

By VALERIE RUSSELL
Staff Writer



Clay Ewing
The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

The popularity of tennis shoes and bare feet have caused his business to decline, but Clay Ewing is still "making a living" as the only professional shoeshiner in Iowa City.

One of his regular customers said, "I think everyone within 100 miles comes in here to have their shoes polished." Watching Ewing work, one understands why.

He is an old-timer who considers that title a compliment; he is sustaining the life of an old craft.

"I'll tell you about this occupation: It's really becoming a lost art," he said.

Of the true masters of the trade left, Ewing must be rated among the best. Seriously, patiently and skillfully, he treats each pair of shoes to a five-step process, and his customers appreciate the service.

"In Arizona, they just put polish on it and run a machine over it, but Clay gives it a real polish. You really get a shine from Clay," said one man, a faithful customer for 17 years.

That sum of time is merely a hint of the age of the elderly black man who asks that his age not be printed. It is also a symbolic trophy for his talent.

His hands are soft and wrinkled, yet they are nimble from the exercise of polishing numberless shoes. He bends from his hips instead of his waist, a stance perhaps for comfort, perhaps to accommodate old age. His movements are perfectly practiced ones.

A quick soap and water cleaning, a coat of shoe polish massaged into the cowhide's pores by bare fingers, a bristle brushing and out with a flourish and — snap — in the air, a thorough strapping is given with a clean, lint-free cloth.

Between "stand customers" (those who choose to perch on the seat two steps up with their shoes on) there are the "bag customers." "Stand people get the preference," Ewing said. It is evident, however, that the shoes that are dropped off get the same generous treatment and are waiting, ready, when the customer returns for them. Ewing works eight to nine hours a day, six days a week.

Bowing over another pair of

shoes, Ewing notices a nick in the leather. "Oh, boy, you got a cut on it. We'll clean it up pretty," he tells the man, his second customer in an hour.

Outside Ewer's Men's Store, people come and go, many of them strangers to one another. But inside in this secluded corner on the second floor, the flavor of small-town atmosphere seems to linger. The customer is a retired Iowa City banker, and the man in the pin-striped apron has rejuvenated the other's shoes for many years. As Ewing carefully paints around the wing-tipped shoes, the former banker catches up on the neighborly news that has occurred since he left for a five-month stay in Florida.

"Does Virgil still come in to see you?" he asks.

"Oh, I see him once in a great while. I saw him about three weeks ago," Ewing answers.

Virgil Kelso was one of Ewing's shoe-shine partners between 1954 and 1974. Now, Kelso lives and works as a janitor at a nearby county home.

A parking lot now stands where Kelso and Ewing shined shoes together. Four other shoeshiners also worked at that location, then known as H.D. Shorts Shoe Parlor. That was just after World War II, and the young men wanted to maintain their boots the way they had learned to in the service — but they were willing to let someone else do the job for them.

"Loafers" were popular among the college crowd at that time, too, and Duane Noser, now owner and manager of Ewer's Men's Store, was one of

the students who regularly had Ewing or Kelso polish his pair.

Today, Noser provides rent-free space for Ewing's business and agrees that the two enterprises help each other make profits.

Ewing said his job is satisfactory for someone his age but he wouldn't recommend it as a career for a young person. "It's not lucrative. Young people like to make more money. I'm making a living, that's about it."

But, in 1948, it was the job of

his choice and a way to "settle down and get married." Ewing started shining shoes at the age of 12; then in the intervening years, before his marriage, he attended Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Mo., and played in swing jazz combos, once for 10 months with Neil Armstrong's band.

Now, he sits in the chair, beside his shelf of new shoelaces. The stand chair is empty. The shoes brought in brown paper bags are polished and waiting. Ewing smokes a

third cigarette. It is 1:15 p.m. A stack of four chocolate bars and a nearby pot of coffee provide his sole nourishment at work today and everyday. "I don't want to eat too much while I'm working and get lazy," he says. "I'll make up for it when I get home," he adds.

He listens to the stock market reports on his transistor radio and waits for another customer. "I'll keep on workin' as long as I'm able. I'd lose my mind sittin' around lookin' at the four walls."

Counterspy says defendant gave her bag of documents

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI) — A CIA counterspy testified at an espionage trial Tuesday that she got a grocery bag full of U.S. documents from one of the defendants and delivered it to a Vietnamese Communist official in Paris.

Dung Krall, a paid CIA agent codenamed "Keyseat" and daughter of a former Viet Cong envoy to Moscow, testified as a star government witness in the spy trial of Vietnamese expatriate David Truong and U.S. Information Agency employee Ronald Humphrey.

Truong, 32, and Humphrey, 42, have pleaded innocent to charges they conspired to steal classified U.S. documents from Humphrey's USIA office in Washington and funnel them by courier — allegedly, Krall — to Hanoi officials at the United Nations and in Paris.

At the trial's outset Monday, Truong's attorney, Michael Tigar, described the materials involved as low-grade "di-

plomatic chit-chat" and said the objective was not espionage but an effort to promote friendlier U.S.-Vietnamese postwar relations.

Humphrey's attorney, Warren L. Miller, said his client was no spy but simply "a man who loved too much" — a reference to the common-law Vietnamese refugee wife he labored to free from Communist imprisonment last year. She attended the trial with her four children.

Krall, wife of an unidentified U.S. naval intelligence officer, has said Truong believed her to be merely a fellow-countryman sympathetic to his cause and willing to do courier duty.

Under prosecution questioning Tuesday, she said she used the false cover story that she was in the export-import business and alleged that, on one occasion, Truong gave her a grocery sack full of documents in envelopes.

The date was not specified. Most of the charges describe acts that allegedly took place in 1977.

She said she allowed FBI agents to photograph the documents before she delivered them to a Hanoi official identified as Phan Thanh Nam in Paris. She said she also carried a sealed letter back to Truong.

No further details about the documents or letters emerged Tuesday.

Humphrey's attorney, Miller, established on cross-examination that Krall never met his client or had any contact with him.

Postscripts

NOW
A new chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) is forming now in Iowa City. The organizational meeting will begin at 7:30 tonight in the main lounge of Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque. Free child care will be provided. Persons interested in NOW who are unable to attend may call 351-3018 or write P.O. Box 946, Iowa City, for more information.

Meetings
The Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will meet at 5 today in the Mill back room to discuss the future of the club and the convention.
Stammtisch (German Round Table) will meet at 9 tonight at Joe's Place. Both beginning and advanced speakers of German, as well as native speakers, are invited to join the conversation.
The Church of the New Song will hold its weekly Free Exercise Seminar at 7:30 tonight in the library of the Unitarian Universalist Church, 19 S. Gilbert. Child care will be provided.

Volunteers
Iowa PIRG's Consumer Protection Service needs volunteers to work in its office this summer. If you are interested in handling consumer complaints, putting together education materials, or writing public service announcements, CPS needs you! CPS is particularly interested in incorporating the elderly as well as students into the organization. For further information call CPS at 353-7042.
The Iowa City Crisis Intervention Center needs volunteers. There are no educational or professional requirements and training will be provided. Those interested should come to an informational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 E. College.

SunDay
A solar fair will be held at the Black Hawk Mini-park from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. today. Celebrate and learn about solar energy from collectors, displays, music, speakers, dance, theater and poetry all day long. A program by James Schoenfelder on solar applications in Iowa will be given at 7 p.m. in the Civic Center council chambers and followed by a meeting of the Johnson County Solar Energy Association and a raffle of a solar collector built during the fair.

Fiction reading
Jayne Anne Phillips and Dennis Malis will read their fiction at 8 tonight in the EPB lounge.

Reader's Theater
3 Pigs and Knots (un-tied) will be given by the Reader's Theater class at 8 tonight at Studio 1. The productions are free.

Recitals
Rebecca Susan Olson, mezzo soprano, will perform at 8 tonight at Harper Hall, Music Building.
Kimbra Wismer, violin, will perform at 6:30 tonight in Choral Room 1077.

DOONESBURY



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

The Department of Speech & Dramatic Art
Division of Broadcasting & Film
presents
Iowa Student Film Show
Thurs. - May 4
8 - 10 pm
Free Phillips Hall Auditorium

Grand Daddy's
Coming Thursday Night...
WET T-SHIRT CONTEST
All Contestants will receive:
FREE cover, FREE Miller T-shirt, FREE Miller beer
1st Place: \$100 cash
2nd Place: 16 gallon Keg of Miller
3rd Place: 8 gallon Keg of Miller
4th Place: 1 case of Miller
All beer is courtesy of Doe Beverage Co., Inc.
GRAND DADDY'S
505 E. Burlington

Leigh Sharon
Miss Nude International
The top exotic show in America
The most fantastic show ever!
This week only at
The Moody Blue
1200 Gilbert Ct.
1 Show at 5:30 pm 3 shows after 9

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS
1 Chorister
5 Some exams
10 Mordant
14 Famous last words
15 Lofty country
16 Ponselle
17 Slow motion
19 Show biz award
20 Patisserie fare
21 Gnu and oryx
23 Abbr. in physics
25 Jefferson Memorial feature
26 Rigs the evidence
29 Sailing race
32 Played the autocrat
34 Musical notes
35 Light unit
36 Pithy saying
37 Egotist's smile
39 Cycle or form
40 Bartlett's collection
42 One of Doc's companions
45 Lifts weights
46 Aramaic language
48 Lib cause
49 Rand
52 Dazzling effect
56 Radio-tube stabilizer
57 Weak and vacillating
59 Elam's capital
60 T.L.C. expert
61 Mavouneen's place
62 Mrs. Dick Tracy

DOWN
1 Tops (never)
2 — time
3 Headliner
4 Piece of luggage
5 Mil. academy
6 River bank
7 Char.— (motor coach)
8 Brief briefing milieu
9 Well versed (in)
10 Ring around a vesicle
11 Colleague
12 "Woe —!"
13 Preferred shift
18 Reporter
22 "Toothpick" for Paul Bunyan
24 Sun. address
26 Animals in general
27 Negligence
28 Image; effigy
30 Forktails
31 Invites
32 Old Boys' milieu
33 World-famous attraction in San Diego
37 Hi-fi gear
38 Marvelous events
40 Bitter tonic
41 Fire
43 Polyps or many-sided problems
44 Monk
47 Juan's hill
49 By express
50 Shivering fit
51 Quiescence
53 Inveigle
54 Like a ballerina
55 Midway unit
58 Comprehend

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
SEW STRIP ERIST
ATMO ARENA LATE
NOIR NEPAL ADAR
WORK AGAINST TIME
ADARE DNA REAMS
ROTOR EESTI TEA
NEO ROAD THER
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ESTE ANSES SRS

3 Republicans battle for nomination

By NEIL BROWN
City Editor

Advocating complete deregulation of petroleum prices as a way to deal with the energy problem, three Iowa Republicans are battling each other for the party's nomination to try to unseat U.S. Sen. Dick Clark.

The candidates, Maurice Van Nostrand, chairman of the Iowa Commerce Commission, Roger Jepsen, former Iowa lieutenant governor, and Indianola lawyer Joe Bertroche will face each other in the June 6 primary. All are critical of Clark's liberal voting record in the Senate and his stands on energy, inflation and unemployment.

Van Nostrand criticized government regulation of oil prices and said the energy problem has contributed heavily to inflation and the declining value of the dollar abroad. "If price control is so good for America, we should put it on everything. The only industry in which prices are regulated is the petroleum industry," Van Nostrand said. "We've learned in the past that price control is not good, so why do we still control the prices in this industry?"

Currently, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries

(OPEC) charges \$14.50 per barrel of oil, while domestic oil companies have a ceiling price of \$9.50 per barrel.

Clark opposes deregulation of oil prices and has said that if controls are removed and oil companies are permitted to charge foreign rates, they will receive windfall profits.

Van Nostrand admitted deregulation would raise gasoline prices to consumers, but said this is necessary to conserve energy resources.

Jepsen said deregulation is needed to produce "risk capital" needed for expanding production and developing new energy sources, and added that an excess-profits tax would prevent domestic oil companies from making too much profit.

"We should deregulate prices but simultaneously urge, promote and encourage development of resources and establish an excess-profits tax," Jepsen said. "If there is a conglomerate that wants to abuse this (deregulation), we would have an excess-profits tax that would give some realistic merit to it, and keep prices within reason."

Bertroche also favored deregulation but said he did not believe there is an energy problem.

"I don't think there is an energy problem or an energy crisis," Ber-

troche said. "There are within the United States sufficient products that could and would be developed under the right political alignment."

Van Nostrand and Bertroche said more American exports to increase the value of the dollar abroad would alleviate the inflation problem, while Jepsen said the biggest cause of inflation was high government bureaucracy costs.

"Nigeria sold us \$7 billion in oil, and we sold them \$1 billion in U.S. products," Van Nostrand said. "That's a \$6 billion imbalance. Had we sold them more products, especially farm products, and leveled that off, it would have benefited the value of our dollar and our farmers."

Bertroche also said inflation should be reduced through increased exports and decreased government spending. "As a Republican I believe inflation will not be defeated unless the trend is reversed and we reduce our spending," he said. "It would be more of a benefit if we promoted more exports in the form of Iowa foodstuffs and food products and medical supplies."

Jepsen said the federal bureaucracy is the greatest cause of inflation.

"Individually or in groups, when you have additional costs that are necessitated by government regulation and red tape, this drives costs up. And for some businesses this

is their biggest cause of inflation." Jepsen said government spending and employment programs have added to inflation.

"We should stimulate the private sector and let it work by itself and not continually harass and add to their expenses," he said. "That's what big government and bureaucracy does."

He and Van Nostrand criticized Clark for voting in favor of an across-the-board hike in the minimum wage.

"Unemployment must be dealt with first. Employers now don't want to hire employees they have to pay \$2.65 an hour," Van Nostrand said.

"We've raised the minimum wage across-the-board so that young people looking for summer jobs can't find employment," Jepsen said.

Bertroche said unemployment, especially in Iowa, would be decreased if farm exports are increased.

"Eight out of 10 jobs in Iowa are directly related to agriculture. If we increase farm exports and farm production, fewer workers will be laid off," he said.

"Our farmers have to plant at least one year in advance and need to know what the farm program will be in the fall, not in April, so they can plan accordingly," Jepsen said. "Farm programs introduced in the last six to seven months can't be good."

Van Nostrand said Congress has failed to negotiate effectively with foreign nations to increase farm exports.

"To get the economy back on its feet, we have to do some hard bargaining and force increased farm exports. This will help the value of the dollar abroad and will alleviate some of the problems of our farmers," Van Nostrand said. One example he gave was to stop importing cars from Japan until that country agrees to import farm products from the United States.

All three candidates cited different backgrounds as reasons they should be nominated.

Bertroche said he was not a "professional politician" and did not have any debts to special-interest groups.

Jepsen cited his experience as lieutenant governor and state senator as good qualifications for the U.S. Senate seat.

Van Nostrand said his knowledge of energy problems and experience with the Iowa Commerce Commission qualified him for the Senate seat.

Indiana primary 'ignored'

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Indiana's 11 congressmen, led by assistant House Democratic leader John Brademas, were renominated Tuesday in a primary ignored by many voters.

The eight Democrats and three Republicans either ran unopposed or faced token opposition in party contests. The final election is in November.

Indiana's primary picked the Democratic and Republican candidates for Congress, the legislature and county courthouses. Statehouse nominees will be selected at June party conventions.

The turnout was light across the state despite beautiful spring weather.

Indiana has 2.9 million registered voters, but spot checks indicated the number taking the trouble to vote might be less than the 733,000 voters who cast ballots in the 1974 primary.

Brademas, 51, who has represented the 3rd District since 1969, was unopposed in the Democratic primary.

GOP foes plan to use the Korean influence-

buying scandal against the veteran Democrat in the fall campaign. Brademas has acknowledged receiving \$5,250 in campaign contributions from South Korean rice merchant Tongsun Park. Brademas contends the contributions were legal and did nothing to influence his voting in Congress.

Rep Lee Hamilton, 47, D-Ind., renominated for an eighth term, faces an identification challenge this fall. His Republican challenger, also unopposed, is Frank Hamilton, a Greensburg attorney.

The other two Republicans were Rep. Elwood Hillis, 52, who was renominated to a fifth term in the 5th District, and Rep. Dan Quayle, 31, a freshman congressman who was the party's choice in the 4th District.

Also renominated were Democratic Reps. Adam Benjamin Jr., 42, 1st District; Floyd J. Fithian, 48, 2nd; Dave Evans, 31, 6th; David Cornwell, 32, 8th; Philip Sharp, 35, 10th, and Andrew Jacobs Jr., 46, 11th.

Hodges ahead in race to oppose Sen. Helms

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Luther Hodges Jr., whose father served in John Kennedy's Cabinet, led an eight-man field Tuesday in the Democratic primary for the right to challenge conservative Republican Sen. Jesse Helms in the fall election.

But Hodges' lead was short of the clear majority that would give him the nomination outright.

With 6.1 per cent of the 2,345 precincts counted, Hodges had 13,832 votes, or 41.1 per cent while North Carolina Insurance Commissioner John Ingram had 9,485 votes, or 28.2 per cent. State Sen. E. Lawrence Davis had 5,811 votes, or 17.3 per cent, and state Sen. McNeill Smith had 2,685 votes, or 8 per cent.

The rest of the vote was divided among the other four candidates — former newspaperman David McKnight and Joe Felment, textile worker William Griffin and state Rep. Thomas Sawyer.

Eleventh District Democratic Rep. Lamar Gudger was locked in a close race with challenger R.P. Thomas. Gudger was the only incumbent facing a strong challenge.

In the only GOP House

primary, Roger L. Austin led Larry E. Harris for the right to face 8th District Rep. W.G. "Bill" Hefner, D-N.C., in the fall.

Hodges, who had no name recognition problems because his father once served as governor and as Kennedy's commerce secretary, rolled up a quick lead. On the strength of rural votes he went over the 50 per cent mark briefly early in the night.

As more returns came in, he began to show solid strength in almost every area of the state, trailing Ingram in only a handful of counties.

Hodges, a former banker, is viewed as the strongest candidate in the race against Helms, a popular conservative who attracted many Democratic votes when he was elected in the Nixon landslide of 1972. Helms, who made his name by backing Ronald Reagan over Gerald Ford in 1976, and was an outspoken critic of the Panama Canal treaties, has been targeted for defeat by the Democrats this fall.

If the polls show Helms can be beat, President Carter is expected to spend one or two days campaigning in the state on

behalf of the Democratic candidate.

Any runoff will be held May 30. But Democratic officials, aware they face an uphill battle against Helms, have indicated they may pressure the second man to drop any plans for a runoff.

Hawkeye

Jeff Heinke



Last year more people had cancer of the colon-rectum than any other cancer.

And you haven't had a procto lately?

Procto: an everyday way of saying proctoscopic examination.

It's a simple diagnostic test for cancer of the colon and rectum.

And it helps save more lives than any other step in the checkup.

So, if you're over 40, you should have a procto as part of your health examination.

Just think of it as a regular part of living.



Alfred Brendel - Pianist
Wednesday, May 3 1978--8 pm

"One of the synonyms for incredible is Alfred Brendel."—Chicago Sun Times

Performing an all-Schubert program:
Sonata in A minor D. 784 (opus 143)
Four Impromptus D. 935 (opus 142)
Sonata in G major D. 894 (opus 78)

tickets: U of I Students—\$3.50, 2.50, 1.50
Non-students—\$5.00, 4.00, 3.00

Tickets are available at the Hancher

Box Office or phone 353-6255

Hancher Auditorium

Tonight at
GABES
COAL KITCHEN
Funky Rock
Doors Open at 9
Thursday thru Saturday
Little Red Rooster Band

Shop in Iowa City

Grand Daddy's
TONIGHT AT
GRAND DADDY'S
Midnight:
Chugging Contest
\$25 Cash Prize to Winner
Dime Draws, 50c Pitchers
7 - 9 pm
GRAND DADDY'S
505 E. Burlington

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

Live Bluegrass!
...with the Buffalo Chipkickers
Fri. May 5th 4:00 pm
on the Wheelroom terrace
"Partially refuting
the Deltoid Factor."
-- Butéo Dám

IOWA 4th Week!
Winner of 4 Oscars!
Best Picture of the Year!
Best Actress - Best Director
"ANNIE HALL" 1:30-3:30-5:30
7:30-9:30
A nervous romance.

ASTRO HELD OVER
2nd WEEK
After her divorce, Erica got to know
some pretty interesting people...
including herself.
an un married woman
1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

ENGLERT ENDS TONITE
"SATURDAY
NIGHT FEVER"
STARTS THURSDAY
The Harold Robbins
people.
What
you
dream...
they do!
HAROLD ROBBINS'
The Betsy
EMANUEL L. WOLF
Presents
LAURENCE OLIVIER
ROBERT DUVAL KATHARINE ROSS TOMMY LEE JONES
JANE ALEXANDER HAROLD ROBBINS THE BETSY
LESLEY-ANNE DOWNS JOSEPH WISEMAN EDWARD HERRMANN
PAUL RUDD KATHLEEN BELLER
Screenplay by WILLIAM BAST and WALTER BERNSTEIN
Music JOHN BARRY Produced by ROBERT R. WESTON
Directed by DANIEL PETRIE
R RESTRICTED
1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

Iowa St
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The Iowa women's soft
found out the hard w
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doubleheader loss to Io
Tuesday afternoon
Mercer Park.
The Hawks gave up
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followed with seven m
earned runs in the night
let the Cyclones coast t
victory.
Trailing 2-0 in the sixth In
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The Cyclones brought life
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Los Angeles, extending t
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Meoli batted for winnin
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Rose was asked if an off-da
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has left him at 2,996 career
Saturday.
"I never like off-days,"
The way I live, I might get hi
Assuming he stays away
Rose figures to easily collect
some during the seven
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does, the still-hustling, 37-y
become only the 13th player i
baseball to hit the 3,000 m
Scorebo
NATIONAL LEAGUE
By United Press International
High Games not included.
East
W L Pct. G
Philadelphia 11 7 611 -
Montreal 11 8 379 -
Chicago 12 9 371 -
St. Louis 10 9 326 1
New York 10 12 455 3
West
W L Pct. G
Los Angeles 13 9 619 -
San Francisco 13 9 591 -
San Diego 11 11 500 2
Houston 10 12 455 3
Cincinnati 7 14 323 6
Tuesday's Results
Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 0
Chicago 4, Los Angeles 4 (10 innings)
Boston at Montreal, rfd, cold weather
San Diego at Pittsburgh, night
New York at Atlanta, night
Wednesday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Los Angeles (Rau 3-0) at Chicago
San Francisco (Barr 1-3) at St. Louis
Houston (Richard 1-2) at Montreal
Cincinnati 4-0, 7:35 p.m.
San Diego (Freisleben 0-2) at Pitts
New York (Kosman 1-3) at Atlanta
Los Angeles 2-1, 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Christenson 2-1) at
Cincinnati (Norman 3-0), 8:05 p.m.
BIJOU ★ Tonight on
CHARLIE
CITY I
A masterful blend of co
goes into the boxing r
operation for the flowe
close-up is a classic.
directed by "Charlot."

Iowa State dumps Iowa softball team

The Iowa women's softball team found out the hard way that costly errors can be in a doubleheader loss to Iowa Tuesday afternoon at Mercer Park.

The Hawks gave up two earned runs in the 4-1 opener, followed by seven more earned runs in the nightcap that let the Cyclones coast to a 2-0 victory.

Trailing 2-0 in the sixth inning of the first game, Iowa's Polly Ven Horst forced the Cyclones to make a few mistakes of their own with a single. Ven Horst provided the Hawkeyes with their lone tally by eventually rounding the base paths as a result of three consecutive Iowa State errors. Ven Horst finished the opener going two-for-two from the plate.

Pitcher Mary Swenson was saddled with the loss after giving up five hits and four walks. Swenson sent four Cyclones to the dugout by way of strikeouts.

The Cyclones brought life to

their bats in the second game with a grand slam home run in the fourth inning before bunting four hits in a six-run sixth.

Cindy Dennis gave the Hawks an early 1-0 lead in the third frame scoring on a fielder's choice. Cindy Carney added an additional run in the fourth, reaching first on a fielder's choice and scoring on an Iowa State miscue.

Iowa erupted for three more runs in the sixth before the Cyclones jumped on Julie Foltz with a three-run seventh.

Ven Horst opened the Iowa sixth with a single, reaching second on an infield out. Following a walk to Bev Davison, Lynn Oberbiling's fielder's choice sent Ven Horst across the plate, leaving runners on second and third. Roxie Albrecht finished out the Iowa scoring with a two-run single to score Davison and Oberbiling.

Cindy Carney started the contest for the Hawks, allowing 11 hits and two walks before giving way to Foltz in the sixth.



An Iowa State runner slides safely into second base in the first game of a doubleheader Tuesday that saw the Cyclones take both ends of the twin bill over Iowa, 4-1 and 13-5.

Hunter gains first win of season

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lou Piniella's two-run homer capped a three-run sixth inning Tuesday night that carried the New York Yankees to a 4-2 triumph over the Kansas City Royals and gave Jim "Catfish" Hunter his first victory of the season.

It was the seventh triumph in the last nine games for the defending world champions.

Trailing 2-1 and held to just three hits by southpaw Larry Gura over the first five innings, the Yankees quickly tied the score in the sixth on successive one-out doubles by Willie Randolph and Thurman Munson before Oiniella unloaded his first homer of the year after two were out. It was the first homer in five games for the power-laden Yankees.

Orioles 3, Red Sox 1

BOSTON (UPI) — Eddie Murray cracked a seventh-inning homer and Dennis Martinez hurled a four-hitter Tuesday night to pace the Baltimore Orioles to a 3-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Murray's homer, his fourth of the season, snapped a 1-1 tie in the seventh and came off Boston starter and loser Allen Ripley after two were out. The Orioles added an insurance run in the eighth when Larry Harlow doubled for his third hit of the night and scored on Lee May's single.

In limiting the Red Sox to their fewest amount of runs in Fenway Park this season, Martinez, 3-1, labored with

control problems throughout the game, walking seven.

White Sox 5, Brewers 3

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Lamar Johnson slammed a two-out, two-run homer in the eighth inning Tuesday night to lift Wilbur Wood and the Chicago White Sox to a 5-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Wood scattered eight hits, striking out three and walking two to notch his second win against three defeats.

Johnson's first homer of the season off loser Larry Sorensen followed a single by Don Kessinger and snapped a 2-2 tie. The White Sox added another run in the ninth inning on successive singles by Bill Nahorodny, Bob Molinaro and Kessinger.

Stanley Cup victories to Canadiens, Bruins

MONTREAL (UPI) — Veteran Yvan Cournoyer scored twice Tuesday night as the Montreal Canadiens took the opening game of their best-of-seven Stanley Cup semifinal series by defeating the Toronto Maple Leafs 5-3.

The second game in this series will be played in Montreal Thursday night. The two goals gave Cournoyer a playoff career total of 63 and puts him fourth on the all-time goal-

scoring list. He scored at 17:06 of the first period to give Montreal a 2-1 lead as Toronto goalie Mike Palmateer failed to hold on to the puck.

Cournoyer's goal at 3:14 of the final period proved to be the winner as the Canadiens went ahead 4-2.

Bruins 3, Flyers 2

BOSTON (UPI) — Rick Middleton lofted an eight-foot wrist shot past goalie Bernie Parent 1:43 into overtime Tuesday night as the Boston Bruins grabbed a 3-2 win and a 1-0 lead in their Stanley Cup semifinal series.

Jean Ratelle, who scored a goal and an assist in the game, won the faceoff from Flyer Bobby Clarke and drew it back to Rick Smith on the left point. Smith shuffled the puck back to Ratelle, who passed it to Middleton, coming down the right wing. Middleton shot the puck about halfway up the net on Parent's glove side for the game-winner as Clarke banged the side of the net with his stick in frustration.

It was the fifth time in playoff history the teams went into overtime.

Cubs slip past Dodgers in 10th inning

CHICAGO (UPI) — Manny Trillo's second double of the game scored Rudy Meoli from second base with one out in the 10th inning Tuesday to give the Chicago Cubs a 5-4 victory over Los Angeles, extending the Dodgers' losing streak to three games.

Meoli batted for winning pitcher Bruce Sutter and failed to open the 10th. He

reached second on Ivan DeJesus's sacrifice before Trillo's hit.

Trillo's blow gave the loss to the Dodgers' third pitcher, Mike Garman, his first against no wins.

Cards 9, Giants 0

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Bob Forsch allowed five hits and Jerry Morales drove in two runs and scored a third Tuesday to

lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 9-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Morales' two-out double in the seventh inning made the score 6-0 and gave Forsch an added cushion to earn his second shutout of the year and his first win since he threw a no-hitter against Philadelphia April 16. Forsch is now 4-2.

Padres 2, Bucs 1

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Mike Champion singled in a run and San Diego added another on Phil Garner's error in the sixth inning, while Bob Ovwchinko scattered nine hits Tuesday night to give the Padres a 2-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The score was tied at 1-1 when

Derrel Thomas led off the sixth with a single anduffed to third when Garner muffed what looked like a sure double play grounder by Champion. Thomas then scored when Bob Davis hit into a double play.

Braves 5, Mets 4

ATLANTA (UPI) — Biff Pocoroba's RBI single capped a two-run rally in the bottom of the ninth inning Tuesday night that gave the Atlanta Braves a 5-4 victory over the New York Mets.

Rose zeroes in on 3,000 mark

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Pete Rose, who seemed to within four hits of 3,000 career hits on Saturday but has gone hitless his last two games, resumes his assault on No. 1,000 tonight.

Rose and his Cincinnati Reds, annihilated 12-1 by the Philadelphia Phillies Monday night, were idle Tuesday before resuming their series against the Phillies tonight.

Rose was asked if an off-day might not help him break his two-game slump, which has left him at 2,996 career hits since last Saturday.

"I never like off-days," he snapped. "The way I live, I might get hit by a train."

Assuming he stays away from trains, Rose figures to easily collect hit No. 3,000 sometime during the seven games that remain on the current homestand. When he does, the still-hustling, 37-year-old will become only the 13th player in the history of baseball to hit the 3,000 mark.

Rose cracked five hits, including three home runs, against the Mets in New York Saturday, but went 0-for-4 Sunday and had another 0-for-4 outing Monday night against the Phillies' Steve Carlton.

Although the hometown crowd of 28,654 fans, including country singer Loretta Lynn, cheered wildly Monday night, nothing went right for Rose.

"I could've hit the ball all night and not got any hits," Rose said after grounding out three times, one of them a vicious smash to second, and lining out hard to center field.

"I hit two balls on the nose, but it was like there were 12 guys on defense. It was just that kind of game. It's a game of luck, man. This game is luck."

"All you can do is hit the ball hard, you can't guide it."

A reporter jokingly suggested to Rose, "Personally, you're just trying to keep the suspense going, aren't you?"

Rose's reply was serious. "Personally," he said, "I'm trying to get a hit every time."

Even though Rose has gone hitless his last two games, his luck still isn't as bad as Tom Seaver's, the supposed ace of the Reds' pitching staff who has nothing but an 0-3 mark to show after six starts.

Seaver's latest poor showing was Monday night, when he surrendered seven runs and seven hits before being lifted in the third inning.

"I feel completely helpless," Seaver moaned after the game. "I've had bad streaks, but nothing this drastic."

"I can't understand it. I wish I knew the answer. It's embarrassing, extremely frustrating, especially when you feel good physically."

But Reds' Manager Sparky Anderson is far from giving up hope in Seaver. "I'll tell you this," said Anderson, "quality always returns."

Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				American League Standings					
By United Press International (Night Games not included)				By United Press International (Night Games not included)					
East				West					
Philadelphia	11	7	.611	—	Detroit	13	5	.722	—
Boston	11	8	.579	1/2	Boston	12	9	.571	2 1/2
Chicago	12	9	.571	3/4	New York	11	9	.550	3
Pittsburgh	10	9	.526	1 1/2	Milwaukee	9	11	.450	5
St. Louis	10	12	.455	3	Cleveland	8	11	.421	5 1/2
New York	10	13	.435	3 1/2	Baltimore	8	12	.400	6
					Toronto	8	13	.381	6 1/2
West				West					
Los Angeles	13	8	.619	—	Oakland	10	5	.682	—
Cincinnati	13	9	.591	1/2	Kansas City	14	5	.700	1 1/2
San Francisco	11	11	.500	3 1/2	California	14	7	.667	2
Montreal	10	12	.455	3 3/4	Texas	9	10	.474	6
San Diego	7	13	.350	5 1/2	Chicago	6	12	.333	8 1/2
Atlanta	7	14	.333	6	Minnesota	5	15	.250	9 1/2
					Seattle	8	18	.308	10 1/2

Tuesday's Results
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 directed by Darlene Daubert

MACLEAN 301 THEATRE

May 4, 5 & 6 at 8:00 p.m. \$1.50
 May 7 at 3:00 p.m.

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Denver faces Bucks in finale

Nuggets rely on Thompson for payoff

By United Press International

David Thompson is Denver's meal ticket, so the Nuggets are counting on their \$4 million man to pad their bank accounts by beating the Milwaukee Bucks in their deciding NBA playoff game in Denver Wednesday night.

Seattle ousted defending champion Portland on Monday and waits to meet the survivor in a best-of-seven Western Conference final.

In the East, Philadelphia hosts Washington Wednesday night and the Sixers are on the unexpected short end of a 1-0 count in their conference final series.

Denver Coach Larry Brown is puzzled by his team's inability to win the clincher against Milwaukee. The Nuggets held a 3-1 series lead and then dropped the next two to even the set.

"I don't know what to do," says Brown. "We've been talking about it all year. We haven't changed anything. We realize Milwaukee likes to get it out quickly, run the break. We know we have to play the transition game well. We know they work well off the offensive boards and they set a lot of screens."

Brown hopes a \$1,000 fine levied by the league against Anthony Roberts won't affect the play of his rookie forward.

Roberts was tagged with the penalty for punching Dave Meyers of Milwaukee during a third game tussle.

Milwaukee is jubilant over its chances of staging an upset. Quinn Buckner points out "we were one game from being out of it, now Denver is in the same spot."

Milwaukee guard Lloyd Walton said Denver "has to have some doubt now. I don't think they're as confident."

On the Eastern Front, Elvin Hayes is alive and doing well and anxious to bury Philadelphia in a deep sixer. Hayes scored nine of Washington's 13 points in

overtime Sunday in the Bullets' 122-117 victory. He was overpowering with 28 points, 18 rebounds, six blocks, four steals and two assists.

Washington, however, will be without Wes Unseld for the second game and perhaps longer after the Bullet center suffered a badly sprained ankle in the fourth quarter of the opener.

"You think you have the injuries behind you and now this happens," lamented Washington Coach Dick Motta. "I was afraid something was broken, so at least it's not all bad news."

Philadelphia mentor Billy Cunningham was surprised by Washington's tremendous rebounding strength that beat the Sixers at their own board game.

"I sure hope we can turn this thing around right away," said Cunningham. "We just have to work harder. There's no question the boards were the big difference in the first game. We have to box out and have everybody rebound."

Back in Portland, a cheering airport crowd greeted the Trail Blazers when they returned Tuesday from their loss in Seattle.

"Your still No. 1. We love you Blazers," proclaimed a vote of confidence banner.

Alydar, Affirmed meet again in Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Someone sat down the other day and figured out that in the six meetings between Affirmed and Alydar last year, the difference in the 5 1/2 miles contested was a little under 1 1/2 lengths in favor of Affirmed, who leads the series 4-2.

That margin, however, includes the 5 1/2 furlong Youthful Stakes at Belmont, the first race in which the two hooked up and the first race ever for Alydar. Affirmed won that race by a nose over Wood Native, while Alydar got blocked in the stretch and finished fifth, beaten by five lengths.

That was the most by which the two ever were separated. To

look at it another way, if you throw out Alydar's maiden race, he has beaten Affirmed by more in his two victories than the lighter colt has beaten Alydar in his four wins.

Of course, statistics like that are meaningless, no matter how fascinating to the racing fan, and they will be even more worthless Saturday afternoon when Affirmed and Alydar meet for the first time this year in the 104th Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs.

Officially there will be at least eight other starters, including two serious contenders in Believe It and the undefeated Sensitive Prince. But for the most part the focus will be on

the two longtime rivals. The other probables are Chief of Dixieland, Hoist the Silver, Esops Foibles, Dr. Valeri, Darby Creed Road and Raymond Earl.

Despite Affirmed's edge in the series, and despite the fact he will be ridden by the local hero, Steve Cauthen, Alydar is expected to be the slightest of favorites in the 1 1/4-mile spring classic. This is Kentucky, where people have long memories and much sentimentality and it's been a long time since as classy a horse as Alydar has shown up in the devil's red-and-blue of the once-mighty Calumet Farms.

But odds and what people think don't matter to the

trainers. Their horses do.

Both Laz Barrera, who trains Affirmed, and young John Veitch, who trains for Calumet, have the utmost confidence in their charges. But Veitch, who took over at Calumet two years ago, feels the only difference between the two last year was luck, while Barrera is ready with excuses for Affirmed's defeats.

Less than a month after their initial encounter, Alydar, who was then ridden by E-die Maple, caught the then-undefeated Affirmed and Cordero on the far turn and coasted to a 3 1/2 length victory in the Great American at Belmont.

"In that, we gave away five pounds," maintains Barrera. "And before the race, he reared in the gate and cut his lip. Most horses wouldn't even run after a thing like that."

But Affirmed kept running, and under a new jockey named Steve Cauthen beat Alydar in their next two meetings.

In August, at Saratoga, Affirmed held off a blistering late charge from Alydar to gain the hopeful, and two weeks later it was Affirmed who nipped Alydar in the stretch in the Futurity at Belmont. That seven-furlong race was their closest contest—only bobbing noses separated the two at the finish line after a stretch duel that left the rest of the field 11 lengths back.

Veitch decided it was time for a switch, and pulled Maple off the coppery colt in favor of Jorge Velasquez, hoping any kind of change would help Alydar. It did.

Alydar came from six lengths back and ran Affirmed down in the stretch to take the prestigious one-mile Champagne by 1 1/4-lengths. And while Barrera belatedly blamed the pace for the defeat, Veitch decided to risk an almost certain championship and send his colt to the 1 1/16th Laurel Futurity.

NHL ready for Czechs

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (UPI) The NHL all star team almost certainly will play a three game series against the Soviet Union at Madison Square Garden next February, it was stated Tuesday by Alan Eagleson, executive director of the NHL Players' Association.

"I am satisfied that the deal will come through, the chances are 90 per cent," Eagleson said. "The details will be finalized either here in Prague or at the IIHF congress at Sirmione,

Italy, next summer." Eagleson said the games would be scheduled for Feb. 8, 10 and 11.

The series will be part of an international package that also includes Canada participating with a minor league selection at Moscow's Isvestiya tournament next December, the exchange of referees and an exhibition tour of a top Soviet club team through the U.S. and Canada.

Eagleson also said that as a result of lobbying hockey of-

ficials at Prague, there is a good chance that the world tournament will be organized only every two years from now on.

He said Canada supports a schedule that would have the world championship of 1979 in Moscow, a Canada Cup in Canada in September 1979, the Olympic tournament at Lake Placid in 1980, and the world championship at Stockholm in 1981.

From then on, there would be a world championship in April or May every uneven year, with an amateur tournament at the Olympics or the Canada Cup in even years.

"I believe we have about 75 per cent support for this idea among the executive members of the IIHF directorate," he said, but any such changes have to be approved by the full-fledged congress this June.

Hawks host UNI

Iowa's baseball team will attempt to shake off the final-inning jitters when it hosts Northern Iowa in a 1 p.m. doubleheader Wednesday at the Iowa stadium.

The Hawkeyes, 6-5 in the Big Ten and 23-16 overall, dropped two more one-run games last weekend in which the opponents scored the winning run in the final inning. Iowa's five Big Ten losses have been by a total of six runs.

Mike Boddicker leads Iowa in hitting with a .365 average, while third baseman Jeff

Lueders (.362), catcher Jerry Blixt (.343) and Randy Stefani (.340) continue to hit the ball well. Iowa is hitting .307 as a team, tops in the Big Ten.

Coach Duane Banks expects to give all of his starting pitchers some work in the twin bill against UNI. Rich Carlucci has been impressive in posting a 6-1 mark and 2.27 earned run average to lead the Hawkeyes in both categories.

The Hawkeyes return to Big Ten action when they host Northwestern in a doubleheader Saturday at 1 p.m.

Hawkeyes' Gutshall earns Kinnick award

Linebacker Tim Gutshall has been named winner of the 1978 Nile Kinnick Scholarship.

The announcement was made by Athletic Director Bump Elliott following approval of the Board in Control of Athletics. Named after Iowa's 1939 Heisman Trophy winner, the award is presented annually to an athlete who has demonstrated outstanding achievement in academics, athletics and leadership.

Gutshall, a senior from Massillon, Ohio, is one of the captains of Iowa's 1978 football team. He finished spring drills as one of the No. 1 right linebacker and is a two-year letterman.

An honor student, Gutshall has maintained a 3.73 grade-point average in pre-medicine. As a freshman, he won a scholarship trophy for academic achievement.

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Ousted Blazers limp home

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The dethroned NBA champion Portland Trail Blazers came home Tuesday to their last hurrah — at least for this season — and were greeted by an airport reception that tried to make them feel like super heroes, even in defeat.

The mob of fans, who lined the walkways with signs of affection, chanted, "You're still No. 1. We love you Blazers."

The players were downcast over their elimination from the playoffs by Seattle 105-94 Monday night in Seattle. The

Sonics took the quarter-final series 4-2 with the Blazers minus starters Bill Walton and Bob Gross and reserve Lloyd Neal.

In addition, guard Dave Twardzik, swingman Larry Steele and forward Maurice were also injured.

DI Classifieds 353-6201

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DI Classifieds Bring Results!

PERSONALS

STAINED GLASS - New shipment just arrived, Stiers Craft, 413 Kirkwood, 338-3919. 5-12

GOODWILL INDUSTRIES VOLUNTEER SERVICES FAIR (FORMERLY GOODWILL AUXILIARY) FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MAY 5 AND 6, 10 AM TO 5 PM - GOODWILL PLANT 1410 FIRST AVENUE - HANDIWORK INCLUDING VELVET AND CORDUROY PILLOWS, CLOTHING, DOLLS, PLANTS, FOOD, FLEA MARKET, BOOK AND OLD AND INTERESTING THINGS.

TRAVEL

MEXICO, eight days, \$389.95, August 10-17 with Iowa City Spanish teacher. Includes everything. Call 353-3838 or 337-7014. 5-9

EUROPEAN Expedition: June 25-August 25. Judd Beck 354-1688/338-8298. 5-8

INSTRUCTION

SPECIAL introductory guitar lessons - \$10, two months. Piano lessons, \$12, two months. The Music Shop, 109 E. College, Downtown Iowa City, 351-1755. 5-4

WILLOWWIND Summer School - An enrichment program for children ages 4-12, 1/2 or full days, June 5-July 28. Days call 338-6061 (noon hour only); evenings, Pat 337-5572 or Dennis, 337-4398. 5-12

EL ESTUDIO de Guitarra - Professional instruction, service, sales. Leave message: 337-9216. 6-15

ANTIQUES

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 6-7

OAK roll top desk, sectional book cases, cupboards, wicker library table, railroad lamp, quilts, pictures, walnut desks, dresser, dry sink, iron beds, etc. Linn Street Antiques, 337-5015. 5-5

FLEA Market, Fairgrounds, What Cheer, Iowa, Sunday, May 7, 9 to 4. Antiques, collectibles, coins, primitives, old tools, jewelry. Admission 50 cents. Phone 515-634-2109 or 634-2443. 5-5

OPEN weekends 12-5 pm. West Branch Books and Antique Company, Main St. 5-9

LOST & FOUND

REWARD - Lost brown Labrador, name is Cocoa. Call 353-4454 or 351-1893, wearing blue collar. 5-9

LOST - Eye glasses between Oakcrest and Hillcrest, reward. Call and leave message, 353-1084. 5-9

LOST: Black cat, North Dubuque area. Reward: 338-9557, mornings. 5-4

LOST: Prescription sunglasses, green case. Reward: 337-2336, keep trying. 5-9

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GOODWILL INDUSTRIES VOLUNTEER SERVICES FAIR (FORMERLY GOODWILL AUXILIARY) FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MAY 5 AND 6, 10 AM TO 5 PM - GOODWILL PLANT 1410 FIRST AVENUE - HANDIWORK INCLUDING VELVET AND CORDUROY PILLOWS, CLOTHING, DOLLS, PLANTS, FOOD, FLEA MARKET, BOOK AND OLD AND INTERESTING THINGS.

TRAVEL

MEXICO, eight days, \$389.95, August 10-17 with Iowa City Spanish teacher. Includes everything. Call 353-3838 or 337-7014. 5-9

EUROPEAN Expedition: June 25-August 25. Judd Beck 354-1688/338-8298. 5-8

INSTRUCTION

SPECIAL introductory guitar lessons - \$10, two months. Piano lessons, \$12, two months. The Music Shop, 109 E. College, Downtown Iowa City, 351-1755. 5-4

WILLOWWIND Summer School - An enrichment program for children ages 4-12, 1/2 or full days, June 5-July 28. Days call 338-6061 (noon hour only); evenings, Pat 337-5572 or Dennis, 337-4398. 5-12

EL ESTUDIO de Guitarra - Professional instruction, service, sales. Leave message: 337-9216. 6-15

ANTIQUES

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 6-7

OAK roll top desk, sectional book cases, cupboards, wicker library table, railroad lamp, quilts, pictures, walnut desks, dresser, dry sink, iron beds, etc. Linn Street Antiques, 337-5015. 5-5

FLEA Market, Fairgrounds, What Cheer, Iowa, Sunday, May 7, 9 to 4. Antiques, collectibles, coins, primitives, old tools, jewelry. Admission 50 cents. Phone 515-634-2109 or 634-2443. 5-5

OPEN weekends 12-5 pm. West Branch Books and Antique Company, Main St. 5-9

LOST & FOUND

REWARD - Lost brown Labrador, name is Cocoa. Call 353-4454 or 351-1893, wearing blue collar. 5-9

LOST - Eye glasses between Oakcrest and Hillcrest, reward. Call and leave message, 353-1084. 5-9

LOST: Black cat, North Dubuque area. Reward: 338-9557, mornings. 5-4

LOST: Prescription sunglasses, green case. Reward: 337-2336, keep trying. 5-9

STUDENTS

NEEDED ASS'T TO OWNER

Management-Minded People

\$25,000 Potential

Interested?

Send resume to Gary L. West and Assoc. 902 West State St. Marshalltown, Iowa 50158

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NOW HIRING

- * FOOD PREP
- * LUNCH COOKS
- * DINNER COOKS
- * BUS PERSONS
- * STOCK PERSON
- * CASHIERS
- * JANITORS

FULL OR PART-TIME

Apply in person between 2:30-5, Monday through Friday at

IOWA RIVER POWER RESTAURANT

INTERNATIONAL World of Bikes INC.

In recognition of **American Bicycle Month** World of Bikes will be having a special **SALE & PROMOTION** **May 6 - 14**

- Introducing new 10 speed models
- Specials on cycling accessories for every cycling need

Watch for our ads in the DI on the 5th, 8th and 9th for details

725 South Gilbert
351-8337 Iowa City

HELP WANTED

MODELS

To work with free 1 May 15 through 19. \$15.00 per day. Call 319-243-3991. Wagner, 511 Meador Iowa 52732.

PART-time baby sitter

Slater. Mom tutors in GIN Mill Disco. Be Rapids now taking ap and summer disc (male), bartenders, ca and part-time. Phone pm or apply in person SE.

WANTED - Part-time 6643.

PART-TIME ST

WANTED, 16-20. Involves weekends a needed. Apply to Sus Research Center, U 353-854.

ROOM and board

horse plus, plus, for housework. Interest 338-8140 after 7 pm

WAITRESSES and Pizza, 302 E. Bloomi

WANT to enjoy the

need the money? \$1 part-time. Must be 18. Male position has b. Amy or leave messag 338-8423.

MAJOR or minor in

willing to work over CORPS. Office 46 Tuesday or Friday.

OUTGOING personal

wanted for manager local business. Call K

FREE ENVI

is looking for people positions, to start coordinator (20 hour drator (20 hours); experience and bad \$3.50 per hour, work. 351-3888.

TWO Res. Asst. 1

Neuro-chemical Re chemistry or biology some knowledge in some previous lab further information call

MUSICIANS

Paid theatre for su Mule Barn Theatre, T tion call Mort Stine at

TEACHER or therapist

Method of Handwrit summer employment.

COCKTAIL servers, f

pay. Two openings. Lounge after 4 pm 351-9514.

WEEKEND desk cler

days and Sundays. P son or call Amana Ho 80, Exit 55. 319-668-

TUTORS - Mathema

Upper division majors dents. Summer sess Math/Science Skills Quadrangle. 355-6633. Quire employer.

DRUMMER wanted

band. In Des Moines co

SPORTING

COMPLETE rig. Redi

in red stylemaster mal serve in blue poplin p ter. All excellent con 1851 after 6 pm.

MONARCH, Lund, A

Craft, Grumman, 500 trailers, \$185. New Jo used subcars, 17 A Star's, Prairie du C Phone 326-2478.

CHILD CAR

LICENSED baby sitti

experience has three home. Would prefer and older. Call 351-66

PETS

PROFESSIONAL dog

pies, kittens, tropical Brennanman Seed 3 Avenue South, 338-85

CHEAP aquariums,

choose from. Call Lee

MISCELLAN

SHARP color TV 19

dition, \$150. 338-3894

TABLE - Hardwood,

offer over \$50. 338-52

STEREOMAN SALE:

and new stereo compo Marantz, Sony, Ac Technics, and others. 3rd Avenue SE, Cec 1324.

LEAVING country, SA

ceiver 85 watts, few 1725. 338-6013.

FOR sale: Depression

hinged mirror. Also ma Lind's-type artist's dr 3065.

ADVENT Receiver. L

aligned, \$190. Evening

BACH Cantatas. Tel

times 1-7. 14 perfect \$45. Evenings 338-62

LIQUIDATION SALE

new living room set only. Furniture, West Libe away from Iowa City

BEDDING CLOSE O

foundation, \$69.95. Co \$69.95. Bunk beds, Goddard's Furniture, W week nights until 9 pm. Sunday, 1-5.

USED vacuum clear

priced. Brandy's Vac

DAYBED, Simmons, b

size, sacrifice \$100. 35

MINOLTA SRT 101 F1

condition, \$150 or be 337-9535 after 5:30 pm

DI Classifieds 353-6201

HELP WANTED

MODELS WANTED
To work with free lance photographer May 15 through 19. \$10 per hour. For details call 319-243-9999 or write Mary K. Wagner, 511 Meadowview Dr., Clinton, Iowa 52732. 5-9

PART-TIME BABY SITTER June/July near Slater. Mom tutors in home. 337-7085. 5-9

GIN Mill Disco, Beer Garden, Cedar Rapids now taking applications for spring and summer disc jockeys (female or male), bartenders, cocktail servers. Full and part-time. Phone 364-6697, after 3 pm or apply in person to 3901 First Ave. SE. 5-9

WANTED - Part-time farm help. 351-6643. 5-9

PART-TIME STUDENT COOK WANTED. 16-20 hours per week. Involves weekends and during week as needed. Apply to Susan Roberts, Clinical Research Center, University Hospital, 353-3854. 5-8

ROOM and board plus use of car and horse plus, plus for baby sitting plus light housework. Interesting opportunity. 338-6140 after 7 pm; 338-2774, days. 5-8

WAITRESSES and waiters. Paglia's Pizza, 302 E. Bloomington. 6-22

WANT to enjoy the summer sun, but need 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

MAJOR or minor in science of math, willing to work overseas, think PEACE CORPS. Office 463 PB, 353-4921, Tuesday or Friday. 5-11

OUTGOING personable college student wanted for management position at local business. Call Kay (319) 845-5273. 5-5

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. \$3.50 per hour, work-study only. Call Tiane, 353-3888. 5-8

TWO Res. Asst. 1 position opens in Neuro-chemical Res. Lab. B.S. in chemistry or biology required, preferably some knowledge in biochemistry with some previous lab experience. For further information call 353-4432. 5-10

MUSICIANS WANTED
Paid orchestra for summer musicals at Mule Barn Theatre, Tarkio, MO. For audition call Morn at 337-9044. 5-10

TEACHER or therapist trained in Palmer Method of Handwriting for part-time summer employment. Call 353-5972. 5-4

COCKTAIL servers, full or part-time, top pay. Two openings. Call Red Stallion Lounge after 4 pm for appointment. 351-9514. 5-12

WEEKEND desk clerk, 3-11 pm, Saturdays and Sundays. Please apply in person or call Amanda Holiday Inn, Interstate 80, Exit 55, 319-868-1175. 5-5

TUTORS - Mathematics or science. Under division majors or graduate students. Summer session or fall term. Math/Science Skills Center, 1105-D Quadrangle, 353-6633. An equal opportunity employer. 5-4

DRUMMER wanted for working rock band. In Des Moines call (319) 255-2297. 5-4

SPORTING GOODS
COMPLETE reg. Red/white/blue Papillon in red stylermaster main, 24 ft. taffeta reserve in blue poptop with Barigo trimmer. All excellent condition. \$375. 354-1851 after 6 pm. 5-9

MONARCH Lund, Alumna Craft, Polar Craft, Grumman, 500 boats on sale. Trailers, \$185. New Johnson on sale. 50 used outboards. 17 Alum Canoe, \$215. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2478. 5-9

DO YOU REALLY need that second car? Iowa City Transit can save you money. Call 351-6336 for information. 6-30

1980 Cougar, excellent condition, many extras. Phone 337-7208, evenings or weekend. 5-4

1977 Chevy C-20 Caravan - Loaded, stereo, best offer, Mike, weekdays, 886-2136, Tipton. 5-4

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

LIQUIDATION SALE - Six piece all new living room set only \$189. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, just minutes away from Iowa City on Route 6 East. 6-22

BEDDING CLOSE OUT - Mattress or foundation. \$69.95. Complete twin bed, \$69.95. Bulk beds, complete, \$119. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. Open week nights until 9 pm. Saturday, 9-5; Sunday, 1-5. 6-22

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

DAYBED, Simmons, blue velvet, twin-size, sacrifice \$100. 351-6371. 5-12

MINOLTA SRT 101 F1.4 lens, excellent condition, \$150 or best offer. Phone 337-9535 after 5:30 pm. 5-4

MISCELLANEOUS

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

THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 S. Riverside 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

NEW: Pioneer 115D turntable with Shure cartridge, AKAI 101 receiver, 14 watts rms/channel, ATL Award 33 speakers. Must sell - Best offer. 337-4782 after 5 pm. 5-5

AUDIO Research D76A amp, \$650; Audio Research D150 amp, \$2,500; Crown D150 amp, \$225; Phase Linear 4,000 preamp, \$350; Magnaplanar Tympani 1B speakers, \$750; Linn Sondek LP12, \$400; (319) 354-1196 or 307-9005. 5-3

TWIN bed, \$15; wooden table, four chairs, \$20; B&W TV, \$60; two lamps, \$10. 337-4445. 5-3

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington St. Dial 351-1229. 6-27

RESTRING Regip, tennis-racquetball rackets. Call and nylon. Call Gordon or Alex, 338-9278. 5-9

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

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

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaids' dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 5-9

EDITING / re-writing / proofreading. Dissertations and articles by magazine editor. 351-8848 or Journalism, 353-4475. 5-8

PROOFREADING - editing by former university textbook editor. Reasonable. Gary, 338-2370. 5-12

FIX-it carpentry, electrical, plumbing, painting, painting. 351-8879, Jim Jullis. 5-12

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

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MINOLTA SRT 101 F1.4 lens, excellent condition, \$150 or best offer. Phone 337-9535 after 5:30 pm. 5-4

MOTORCYCLES

1978 Honda GL1000, \$2,898. CB750K, \$1,985. CB550, \$1,639. All Hondas on sale. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Open all evenings. Phone 326-2478. 5-4

HONDA SL-350, best offer or \$350. Call in evenings. 338-5307. 5-4

1975 Honda 500, 2,700 miles, \$1,000 or best offer. 338-8913. 5-8

HONDA 500-Four 1972, 26,000 miles. Runs well. Helmets. \$600, negotiable. 337-3158, Gary. 5-8

BSA, 441 Victor, excellent, new tires, etc. \$580 or best. 338-3368. 5-10

1972 Yamaha 500, must sell, low mileage. After 5, 337-9145. 5-3

1973 Honda SL350, runs great, looks great. Must sell. 353-2610. 4-28

1973 Norton Norton for sale, good condition. make offer. 351-6892. 5-4

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

1972 Porsche 914, excellent condition. Priced to sell. 351-7736, evenings. 5-4

70 MGB - For the perfectionist, everything max. Over \$6,000 invested, sacrifice to best offer. Call Dave after 5 pm, 351-9979. 5-3

MUST sell 1967 Mercedes, \$3,200, best offer. Call Eddie between 7-9:30 pm. (515) 472-3531. 5-3

1966 VW Bug, excellent local transportation. Call 351-8658. 5-3

JATSUN Wagon (66) excellent condition. 1978 in new parts! 4 speed, radials. 337-5044. 5-9

1973 Toyota Celica, leaving town, must sell, low miles. 351-8607. 5-9

1975 280-Z, air conditioned, 4-speed, AM/FM. See at Bell's Standard or call 351-3210 after 6 pm. 5-9

THREE bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths, basement, air, dishwasher, carpeted, \$225 plus utilities. 351-7647. 5-12

\$85 monthly one bedroom semi-furnished duplex near Corvallis, summer only. 354-4503. 5-8

AVAILABLE now - Corvallis, lower level duplex unfurnished; with stove, refrigerator, drapes, carpet, parking, bus route, yard, gas grill, \$180 monthly plus 1/2 utilities and \$150 deposit. Summer lease at August 24. Fall option possible. Phone 351-6845. 5-5

1973 Camaro 350 V-8, automatic, air power steering, brakes; low miles. \$2,000 or best. 351-4452. 5-9

1974 Vega Hatchback, 4 speed, air, new radials, excellent condition. \$1,800 or best offer. 338-4930 after 5. 5-9

LEAVING town, must sell 1970 Maverick, 41,000 miles, \$1,300 book needs confirmed \$200 body work only. First offer over \$600 takes it. red title. Call 353-7084/3341, 9-4; 354-2439, after 5. 5-9

LEAVING country, 1977 Camaro LT, 5,000 miles, power steering, air, AM-FM stereo cassette, more. 354-1725. 5-12

1971 Duster, automatic, six cylinder, good mileage. Phone 354-2269, evenings. 6-6

EXCELLENT condition 70 Chevy, 30,000 actual miles. Must sell, best offer. 338-0183. 5-9

WANTED to rent - Pickup truck for local use. 338-4817. 5-8

74 Nova 3 speed straight stick, 47,000 miles, \$1,550. 354-7387. 5-8

1970 Ford Mustang Fastback, 303 V-8, very good condition, new battery. \$1,250. Call after 5 pm, 351-1477. 5-5

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HOUSE FOR RENT

THREE-bedroom, summer, garden, washer/dryer, near bus. \$295. 354-5917. 5-4

SUMMER sublet - Five persons, three bedroom house, partly furnished, five blocks from campus. \$390 or negotiable plus utilities. 353-1158. 5-11

HOUSE for June-July (August optional) completely furnished, two upstairs bedrooms, lovely garden. Owner will consider low rent for the right party. 337-9039. 5-10

HOUSE: Nice, four blocks from campus, low A-5, fireplace, four bedrooms, May 15, summer sublet/fall option. 337-4030. 5-3

THREE bedroom sublet/fall option, air, dishwasher, washer/dryer, carpet, \$275. 354-3336. 5-5

NONSMOKING woman to share sunny, two bedroom apartment, walking distance, summer/fall option. 351-1861. 5-11

FEMALE - Summer - Fall option, furnished, air, \$97.50, 337-3307, after 3. 5-4

PERSON to share four bedroom house, \$100 rent, start May 15, fall option. Dave at 338-0376 or 353-6210 or stop by in the morning at 1208 Burlington St. 5-4

NONSMOKING woman to share sunny, two bedroom apartment, walking distance, summer/fall option. 351-1861. 5-11

FEMALE - Summer - Fall option, share house with three others, own room, \$100 monthly plus utilities. 338-7405 after 5. 5-3

FALL - Two females to share two bedroom Clark Apartment, \$87 monthly plus electricity and phone. Very close. Non-smoking preferred. 338-5579. 5-9

SUMMER - Male to share furnished apartment, pool, air, own room, on bus line in Corvallis, good price. 354-7777 after 5 pm. 5-9

SHARE two-bedroom Old Gold Apartment close to hospital, \$110. 338-4659. 5-9

FEMALE, grad, nonsmoker, Grandview Courts, own room, \$97.50, June 1. 338-9062. 5-9

FEMALE - Summer, Seville one bedroom, pool, air conditioned, bus line, utilities paid. 337-9950. 5-9

FEMALE share furnished apartment, own room, \$115; share \$85. Laundry 338-5875 or 337-5868. 6-6

SHARE house, beautiful area, garden space, pets, \$67.50, 337-2381. 5-8

TWO nonsmoker roommates for summer, fall option, spacious three bedroom, unfurnished. Own room, pool, air conditioning, bus lines, 1108 monthly. Call Byron, 338-2618. 5-8

PEACEABLE graduate student to share two bedroom apartment, short walk to campus, \$120 monthly. Rick, 337-4033. 5-4

SUBLET with fall option; May 15; one bedroom; days, 338-7543; evenings, 338-8297. 5-5

FALL: Large one bedroom; \$225 utilities included; smaller one bedroom: \$195; 337-9759. 5-12

CORVALLIS, one bedroom, carpeting; air, yard, cats, bus, \$170, available June 1, 354-7096. 5-12

THREE huge unfurnished rooms, possible two bedroom, \$225, available May 15. 337-5577. 5-12

FALL: Three bedroom apartment in house; cathedral ceiling; \$80; 337-9759. 5-12</

Few surprises mark football draft

NEW YORK (UPI) — Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell became a Houston Oiler and \$1.38 million richer and National Football League clubs quickly pounced on the stars of national champion Notre Dame Tuesday when the NFL mainly followed form on the first day of its annual college player draft.

After Houston, which obtained the first choice last week in a trade with Tampa Bay, went through the formality of picking Campbell, the NCAA rushing and scoring leader, and Kansas City, as anticipated, took 6-7, 240-pound Art Still, a defensive tackle from Kentucky, the clubs fell into form with their first round draft selections.

New Orleans took wide receiver Wes Chandler of Florida and the New York Jets quickly snapped up tackle Chris Ward of Ohio State, Buffalo grabbed running back Terry Miller of Oklahoma State and Green Bay took wide receiver James Lofton of Stanford.

San Francisco, choosing seventh, made tight end Ken MacAfee the first of the three Notre Dame players drafted on the first round. Cincinnati, on a pick from Philadelphia, took

defensive end Ross Browner of Notre Dame as the next choice and Detroit drafted Irish defensive back Luther Bradley as the 11th pick on the first round.

Pittsburgh made defensive end Willie Fry its second round pick and the fourth Notre Dame player selected in the first 50 choices.

Seattle named defensive back Keith Simpson of Memphis State, the New York Giants took Stanford tackle Gordon King and, after Bradley's selection, Cleveland chose Southern California linebacker Clay Matthews.

Atlanta picked 6-7 Michigan tackle Mike Kenn, San Diego chose wide receiver John Jefferson of Arizona State and St. Louis took kicker Steve Little of Arkansas, the first kicker to be taken in the first round since Oakland took Ray Guy from Southern Mississippi in 1973.

Cincinnati took center Blair Bush of Washington, Tampa Bay, using a pick from Houston, made Grambling's Doug Williams the first quarterback selected and New England took Bob Cryder, a guard from Alabama. St. Louis, on a choice from Washington, took

defensive back Ken Greene of Washington State and Los Angeles, which traded first round picks with Cleveland midway through the round, chose running back Elvis Peacock of Oklahoma.

Minnesota selected Pittsburgh defensive end Randy Holloway, Pittsburgh took Eastern Michigan defensive back Ron Johnson and Cleveland, using the Rams' pick, took wide receiver Ozzie Newsome of Alabama.

San Francisco, on a pick from

Miami, took Dan Bunz, a linebacker from Long Beach State, and Baltimore selected Auburn tight end Reese McCall. Green Bay, on a pick from Oakland, took Michigan linebacker John Anderson, Denver selected Miami (Fla.) defensive tackle Don Latimer and the world champion Dallas Cowboys completed the two hour, 10-minute first round by picking defensive tackle Larry Bethea of Michigan State.

"I'm going to be Earl and not try to be anything more or

less," said the 5-11, 225-pound Campbell. "I'll try to get my job done and go out of my way to mix in with my teammates so they'll accept me as a person as well as a player. I like people. I don't like to be alone."

Still was the first defensive lineman taken by the Chiefs in the opening round since 1967 and, even before putting on a uniform, becomes Kansas City's first legitimate pass rusher since Curley Culp in 1974.

"We're very pleased with our selection for two reasons," said Les Miller, the Chiefs' director of player personnel. "First, we stayed within the best athlete theory and second, we filled a need. This is a very exciting pick for us. This is a great beginning toward building our defense back to where we want it to be."

"I'm willing to play any position on the field," said Still. "I was sort of a linebacker for four years at Kentucky and in the bowl games I played down. I feel I can play either position."

"Getting Wes Chandler is certainly going to help us in two areas — the receiver corps as well as the kicking game," said Dick Nolan, the Saints' new coach. "He can fill two slots for us. He's a great athlete."

More big names continued to go on the second round.

Tampa Bay, which traded Anthony Davis to Houston on Monday for running back Don Hardeman, took Alabama running back Johnny Davis and Cincinnati got itself a brother act by taking Ohio State defensive back Ray Griffin, the brother of Bengals' running back Archie Griffin.

San Diego captured the biggest physical specimen

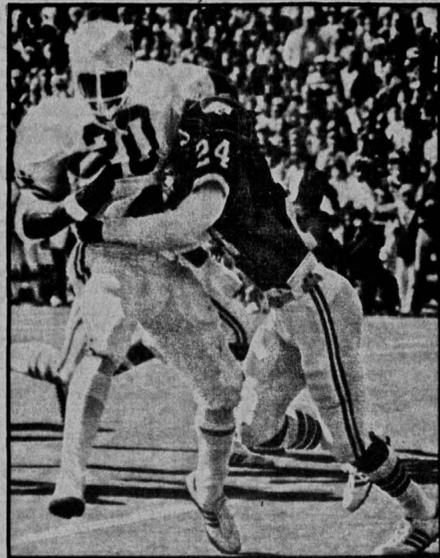
available when the Chargers selected mammoth Milton Hardaway, a 6-9, 320-pound tackle from Oklahoma State, on the second round.

Two of the highly regarded college quarterbacks were not selected until late in the second round. New England took Matt Cavanaugh of the University of Pittsburgh as the 22nd pick on the round and Miami selected Stanford's Guy Benjamin as the next choice.

Brad Shearer, the much-publicized defensive tackle from Texas, was taken by Chicago as the 18th pick in the third round.

There were 166 players selected on Tuesday, 92 offensive and 69 defensive with five specialists. The top offensive position was wide receiver, with 24 selected, and the most popular defensive position was defensive back, with 23 being chosen.

Tennessee State was the leading school in choices, having seven players selected. Notre Dame, San Diego State and Florida each had six.



The Houston Oilers made it all official Tuesday when they selected Texas star Earl Campbell (left) as the No. 1 pick in the NFL player draft. Campbell is shown in the Longhorns' 13-9 victory over Arkansas.

Pro teams choose 13 Big Ten players

While no players from Iowa's three major universities were selected in the first day of the NFL player draft Tuesday, 13 players from Big Ten schools were drafted at the completion of the day's first six rounds.

Conference co-champion Michigan led the way with four selections, followed by Minnesota with three, Michigan State and co-champ Ohio State with two and Purdue and Northwestern with one each.

Ohio State offensive tackle Chris Ward was the first conference player selected, tabbed by the New York Jets, picking No. 4 in the first round.

Other first-round conference selections included Michigan offensive tackle Mike Kenn, picked No. 13 by Atlanta; teammate John Anderson, tabbed as a linebacker in the No. 26 spot by Green Bay and Michigan State defensive tackle Larry

Bethea, who closed out the first round as the pick of Super Bowl champion Dallas.

Three Minnesota players were picked as linebackers in the second round, including Mark Merrill by the New York Jets (No. 3), Mike Hunt by Cincinnati (No. 6) and Steve Stewart by Atlanta (No. 15).

Ohio State's Ray Griffin joined brother Archie in the professional ranks when Cincinnati made the Buckeye defensive back their No. 7 pick in the second round. San Francisco, picking in the 19th spot, made Michigan guard Walt Downing their second-round pick.

Sixth-round conference selections included Purdue fullback John Skibinski by Chicago (No. 1), Michigan State center Al Pitts by Cleveland (No. 11), Michigan defensive back Dwight Hicks by Detroit (No. 12) and Northwestern guard Tony Ardizzone by San Diego (No. 15).

Griffin brothers reunite in Cincy

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Bengals may wind up with a "Griffin" in both their offensive and defensive backfields.

The Bengals, who a couple of years ago made a big hit with Ohio State fans by drafting two-time Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin, Tuesday further delighted Buckeye boosters by selecting Archie's younger brother, Ray, a defensive back from Ohio State, in the NFL college draft.

Although Ray was a second round pick, the mere fact that the Bengals now have the Griffin brothers made his selection slightly overshadow Cincy's two first round choices — defensive lineman Ross Browner of Notre Dame and center Blair Bush of Washington.

Both Archie and Ray Griffin were delighted to be teamed on the Bengals.

"I was happy to hear that," Archie beamed after getting the news. "It seems like we're never apart."

"I figured he was going to get picked in one of the first two rounds, but I really didn't know who by. A while back, they (the Bengals) showed some interest in him and they were asking me about him and I was kind of hoping they would take him."

Said Ray, "I feel pretty good about it and I hope everything goes well. I'm happy to be teamed up with Archie."

"Getting into pro ball is going to be a new thing and I'll need some guidance. He's my big brother and he can give me the guidance I need."

Archie won a starting running back position his first year with Cincy and now brother Ray will be trying to nail down a defensive backfield slot this coming season.

Cincy's two first round picks were surprises, with the club temporarily foregoing its apparent offensive needs to grab Browner and then preparing for veteran center Bob Johnson's eventual retirement by tapping Bush.

Oilers strike paydirt

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston Oilers' coaches were pleased with the orchestrated acquisition of Earl Campbell Tuesday but they were quietly elated at the drafting of Brigham Young University quarterback Gifford Nielsen.

"Of the six quarterbacks we considered," said Oilers' offensive coordinator Ken Shipp, "Gifford had the best scores on the IQ test."

Shipp was excited because of the three quarterbacks drafted by other NFL teams ahead of Nielsen, only Grambling's Doug Williams was considered by the Oilers to be a better athlete.

Pittsburgh's Matt Cavanaugh and Stanford's Guy Benjamin were drafted before Houston took Nielsen in the third round. Williams and all Grambling athletes refused to take the IQ test given by which the Oilers subscribe.

Nielsen's left knee, which he injured during the 1977 season, deterred teams from drafting him, Shipp said.

"I was shocked that Gifford had not been drafted by the time our choice came up," Shipp said. "I knew his knee was fine. I went to BYU in February and worked him out."

The 6-4, 215-pound Nielsen led the nation in passing in 1976 while throwing 29 touchdown passes. He had thrown 16 through four games of the 1977

season before he tore a ligament in his knee.

"Although it was damaged they did not have to go into the knee," said Oilers head coach Bum Phillips. "He's a guy who we're confident can come in and do the job."

The Oilers chose Heisman Trophy winner Campbell earlier in the day but did not bring him to their drafting

Contract demand: Miller's longjohns

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — Terry Miller already has a contract demand before he plays for the Buffalo Bills.

"When contract negotiations begin," Miller said, "I'm going to ask for long underwear in the contract."

The Bills made Miller, a running back out of Oklahoma State, their first pick in Tuesday's NFL draft. The 5-11, 190-pound Miller was runner-up to Earl Campbell in balloting for the 1977 Heisman Trophy.

He carried the ball 314 times last season for 1,680 yards and 14 touchdowns.

Miller already is being looked upon to fill the shoes of another Heisman Trophy winner — running back O.J. Simpson, who was traded by the Bills to San

Francisco.

"Considering I only wear an 8½ shoe," Miller said, "I don't know what size he (Simpson) wears but I'm sure I'll be asked to fill them. The first thing that came to my mind when drafted by Buffalo was O.J."

"I'm looking forward to another trip to the city and playing for the Bills," Miller added.

The Bills had two second round selections, with one of the picks acquired in the Simpson trade. They took defensive end Dee Hardison of North Carolina and middle guard Scott Hutchinson of Florida.

In the third round the Bills selected running back Dennis Johnson of Mississippi State.

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By DON HRABAL Staff Writer

Broken window vandalism cost District nearly \$1,000 in payment according to R... administrator for t...
Lahr said the at... has been approx... year since 1974... district collects o... year as restitution... the convicted... "According to the... district is permi... \$1,000 in paymer... vandalism damag... He said it is rare... single incident to...
Obscenities wri... and broken windo... vandalism proble... schools, however... have changed to... breaking down m... money from schoo... machines.

"Most vandalism... the secondary lev... recently received... at the element... Gillespie, busines... Iowa City School... nesday.

The school offi... Grant Wood Elem... seriously damaged... month. Principal... theft of an unknow... from the candy... drawers among th... the April break-in... School-board m... officer William Kl... dals were appr... currently going th... proceedings.

Damage at th... broken ventilator... leading to the lib... bookcases, desks

UI w

By KELLY ROBERTS Staff Writer

Each year the... proximately \$24 mill... private sources to... types of research... that comes from... Defense.

"There is a com... among students that... against research for... William Farrell, asso... for educational c... research at the UI.

"Actually, the UI... regulations against... he said. "Contrary... do not ban resear... possible weapons ap...
Farrell said that... requests, the UI loo... of the results than... plications. He said... research with broad... than research done... in mind.

"It would be high... research which has... merely a single p... "Whether it's a tank... wouldn't matter. W... business of providin...
Farrell said the U... research and develo... "be more appropriat...

In the New
Brie

Lebanon

UNITED NATIONS Security Council vot... send another 2,000... Lebanon to keep pea... and Palestine guerril... task in which sever... already have been kil... U.N. Secretary... Waldheim told the Cou... Liberation Organizati... Arafat had "assured... tion" in preventing m... troops by Palestine fo... The 15-member Secu... 12-0 to send the addi... one contingent each fr... Ireland — into the t... the 4,000-man force it...