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Protesters storm Kent building site

KENT, Ohio (UPI) — Tear gas flew at Kent State University Thursday as some 25 protesters tried to storm a construction site during otherwise peaceful demonstrations on the eighth anniversary of the campus shootings by the Ohio National Guard.

The trouble came after an afternoon of folksinging and solemn speeches marking the death of four students shot down by the National Guard during an antiwar protest in 1970.

Hundreds of people were circling the campus when about 25 broke from the group and tried to push down the fences at a gym construction site they want closed down because it is on the spot where the four students were killed.

About 30 Portage County sheriff's deputies in full riot gear emerged from the construction area and shot two rounds of tear gas, sending the demonstrators scurrying to safety in nearby campus buildings.

Construction on the gym had been halted for Thursday while a small group of faculty and students held a subdued program on the anniversary of the student deaths.

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Friday
May 5, 1978

Vol. 110, No. 197
© 1978 Student Publications Inc., 10 cents

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's
Morning newspaper

Kent dead honored at memorial

By THERESA CHURCHILL
Staff Writer

Criticism was centered on proposed revisions to the Federal Criminal Code at a memorial Thursday for the students shot and killed in 1970 at Kent State and Jackson State Universities.

"Hidden portions of this legislation make the government capable of coming down hard on groups critical of federal policy," said Joseph Grant, a member of the Pacem in Terris (Peace on Earth) fellowship of the Unitarian Church, which sponsored the memorial service.

Proposals contained in Senate Bill S-1437, which passed in February, and the House version currently under consideration, could limit antiwar and anti-nuclear protests, memorial participants said.

"Edward Kennedy, who is seen as such a liberal leader in this country, is behind this bill," Grant said, "and I can't understand why that's happening."

Opinion was divided, however, on the effect of the Kent State and Jackson State killings on the antiwar movement.

"Those bullets stopped the antiwar movement because students discovered that society could chew them up," said Jim Jacobson, of the Social Action Committee of the Unitarian Church.

Folksinger Howard Weinberg disagreed, saying he thought the killings created a strong reaction within the movement.

Participants expressed distress about "a frightening indifference" to existing political movements.

Linda Horton, who said she has worked with an anti-nuclear movement in California, offered some encouragement. "People aren't sheltered on the West Coast like they are here," she said, "and there are a lot of powerful things going on out there."

About 20 people attended the memorial service, which began at the Blackhawk Mini-Park with mid-40s temperature and gusting winds. Participants huddled together for warmth and listened to opening songs by Weinberg and Jim Swaim until rain forced everyone to move the rest of the service to Center East.

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In the News

Briefly

Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Palestine Liberation Organization officials in Beirut said Thursday the PLO and Lebanese leftists were investigating the cause of Tuesday's clashes with U.N. troops and "some arrests" might be made.

However, no Palestinian official was willing to confirm reports that PLO Chief Yasser Arafat had ordered those involved in the clashes arrested and court-martialed.

Three U.N. troops were killed in the outbreak of fighting Tuesday near the southern port of Tyre, and U.N. officials said the peacekeepers halted patrols in the area in an attempt to defuse tension.

"We don't want clashes with the U.N. forces," said PLO executive committee



A funnel cloud that dipped down from stormy skies over Stratford, Tex., Thursday evening sent the townspeople scurrying for cover. Unlike Thursday's Largo, Fla., tornado, it caused only minor damage to power lines. See Largo story, page two.

Carter for prison reform: helpless, poor cram jails

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — President Carter Thursday unveiled his proposals for improving the criminal-justice system and charged America's jails are jammed with "the powerless and the poor" while "big-shot crooks" get help from high-priced lawyers.

Blaming the legal profession for much of America's unequal justice, Carter proposed a long list of remedies including "a major new effort" against white-collar crime, passage of no-fault auto accident and divorce laws, more financial disclosure for public officials and removal of such crimes of drunkenness and vagrancy from the over-burdened court system.

The president delivered his powerfully worded critique in a speech prepared for delivery to the County Bar Association in Los Angeles, second stop on a four-state Western tour devoted alternately to unveiling new policy proposals and showing support for Democrats facing reelection in November.

"If our nation is to thrive, if we are to fulfill the promise of our founding fathers, if we are truly to serve the ends of justice, we must look beyond the comfortable insulations of privilege," he told his audience of attorneys in a speech that quoted the Prophet Amos and theologian Reinhold Niebuhr.

The president, addressing the Los Angeles County Bar Association on the occasion of its 100th anniversary, said no question had concerned him in his adult life "more than that of human justice."

Then he zeroed in on the legal profession, on the southern lawyers he accused of helping fight desegregation and on the "big-shot crooks" he first attacked when he accepted the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination.

"Ninety per cent of our lawyers serve 2 per cent of our people," he said. "We are over-lawyered and under-represented."

"I know that nearly all inmates are drawn from the ranks of the powerless

and the poor. A child of privilege frequently receives the benefit of the doubt; a child of poverty seldom does."

In his native south, he charged, "lawyers of great influence and prestige led the fight against civil rights and economic justice. They were paid lavish fees and heaped with honors. They knew all the maneuvers ..."

"Too often, big-shot crooks escaped the full consequences of their acts. Justice must be blind to rank, power and position."

Among his proposals for making the criminal justice system fairer, faster, more accessible to ordinary citizens and less dependent on expensive legal aid, the president included:

—Urging the House to approve the historic overhaul of the Federal Criminal Code already approved by the Senate. One of its major provisions is set of guidelines for uniform punishment of similar crimes.

—Plans to reorganize the 100 federal agencies concerned with law en-



President Carter manages to smile at a possible Democratic contender for the presidency, California's Gov. Jerry Brown, in Los Angeles Thursday.

member and information department chief Yasser Abed Rabbo.

"We are willing to stop any incidents like this in the future. But at the same time, our movements to connect with certain bases we have in the south should not be objected to by U.N. forces."

"We don't have to police the area," Rabbo said in an interview with UPI. "The main thing is to have the cooperation of the U.N. troops in order to prevent any more incidents in the future."

Commitment

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale, describing U.S. interests in southeast Asia as "vital," Thursday re-affirmed Washington's commitment to Thai security against Communist aggression.

Mondale, who arrived in Bangkok from Manila on his five-nation Asian Pacific tour, also promised quick approval for the sale of 18 F5E Tiger II fighter-bombers to Thailand for more than \$70

million.

In addition, he said, Washington still supports 1964 and 1962 agreements that at one point led to the stationing of 50,000 U.S. troops in Thailand.

S. Africa attacks to crush guerrilla force

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — South African troops invaded southern Angola Thursday in a "limited operation" to crush a new build-up of guerrilla forces along the border, Defense Minister Pieter Botha announced.

Botha said the attack was mounted to counter an "ominous build-up" of

Saudis balance oil with planes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Saudi Arabia is using its leverage over vital oil supplies and the health of the dollar to strengthen its bid for F15 jets, a congressional investigator testified Thursday.

Jerome Stolarow, deputy director of the General Accounting Office, said the Saudis are determined to have the ultra sophisticated warplanes even though a lesser plane might better serve their air defense needs.

"The Saudi Arabian government has associated its continued restraint with respect to oil availability and stable prices with a favorable decision on the F15 sale," Stolarow said in testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which is holding hearings of President Carter's controversial Middle East warplane package.

"An unfavorable decision could have serious economic effects on the United States. The Saudi Arabian government supports the U.S. dollar by its dollar

guerrillas from the South West African Peoples Organization (SWAPO) in southern Angola.

"The limited operation was embarked on after a large number of heavily armed SWAPO terrorists recently crossed the border, attacked our forces in Owambo and fled back to safety in Angola," Botha said.

Saudis balance oil with planes

holdings and by using the dollar for oil trade.

"It is said that Saudi Arabia holds some 85 per cent of its foreign exchange assets in dollars, and invests about one-third of that sum in U.S. government securities. Withdrawal of support could adversely impact the value of the dollar."

Stolarow's agency, the GAO, is Congress' investigative agency.

Both the Saudis and U.S. State Department officials have repeatedly denied that Saudi Arabia has specifically threatened to use its oil and dollar weapons in retaliation if Congress rejects the F15 sale request.

Carter included the Saudi request for 60 F15s, the world's most advanced long range fighter, in the proposed warplane sales package he submitted to Congress last Friday. The \$4.8 billion package also includes 50 F5Es for Egypt and, for Israel, 15 F15s and 75 F16s.

Botha gave no further details but the Angolan News Agency said the attack was carried out by airborne troops supported by air strikes and armored cars.

The attack followed two SWAPO strikes Wednesday against a hydroelectric dam on the Ruacana river and a water pipeline feeding into Owambo, a defense spokesman said.

Owambo is the black tribal homeland bordering southern Angola and located in northern Namibia, the South African-administered territory that SWAPO has been fighting to make independent.

South Africa last week accepted a western plan for Namibia's transition to independence but SWAPO leader Sam Nujoma has been reluctant to go along with it pending negotiations on several still-disputed points.

"I trust that the limited operation will leave those who wish to threaten us under no illusions," Botha said.

"We have already leaned over backwards to seek the solution (to Namibia's political future) along other lines and will continue to do so in the interests of peace in this subcontinent."

But, said Botha, "we have a moral duty towards the people of South West Africa (Namibia) and cannot sit silently and with folded hands and see how peaceful citizens and leaders of this remote area are murdered, assaulted, kidnapped and threatened and intimidated by other methods of terrorism."

Maj. Gen. Johan Geldenhuys, commander of South African forces in Namibia, later said that the "limited operation" had been completed.

He said security forces "mopped up" guerrilla bases at various sites he did not identify. He said "strict precautions" were taken to avoid involvement with Angolan government troops or the local civilian population.

SWAPO guerrillas have clashed several times with South African border troops over the past three months.

Last month, chief Clemens Kapuuo, tribal and political leader of the Herer nation, was assassinated outside his shop in Katutura township.

White and black government and tribal officials blamed SWAPO for the killing, a charge the organization denied.

Shortly after the assassination, Prime Minister John Vorster said that South African forces would remain in Namibia until SWAPO guerrillas had withdrawn and peace in the territory could be guaranteed.

Working for expansion of low-cost, prepaid legal aid plans and legal clinics.

Doubling the budget of the federal Legal Services Corp. for fiscal 1979.

Working for no-fault auto insurance and divorce laws, and removing lawyers from handling land transfers and title searches.

Before arriving in Los Angeles, where he was met by California's Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and Mayor Thomas Bradley, Carter visited Denver and pressed for passage of his energy legislation and lent his support to the drive for development of solar power.

Before leaving Colorado, he also announced plans to establish a five-year program to protect rural communities from the "boom and bust" impact of energy development, backed by \$2.2 billion in federal grants and loan guarantees.

Colorado Democrats also credited his visit with improving their November election prospects.

Sen. Floyd Haskell called his 19-hour visit "helpful."

Rep. Pat Schroeder said it helped "just having him here as a live warm body and seeing that he doesn't have horns."

Carter visits Oregon and Washington State before returning to the nation's capital Friday.

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Inside

Rape "becomes a crime" in France after a precedent-setting court case... See story, page five.

Your student senators, masters of slaps? K, decide to give funds to the Voices of Soul after all... See story, page three.

Two of the candidates for the Democratic Party's nomination for governor say Gov. Robert Ray is complacent and unimaginative; the third says he's too liberal. Meanwhile, on Ray's home flank, a challenger for the Republican nomination compares Ray's administration with that of Mayor Daley's... See story, page seven.

The fate of Johnson County's proposed budget for next year is up to the state Board of Appeals... See story, page six.

An Iowa City artist has given new life to Washington Allston's "Behemoth's Feast" — he's turned it into a play... See story, page 10.

problem.

And Jack Carlson, chief economist of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, flatly proclaimed that "double-digit inflation has returned to the American economy."

The 1.3 per cent jump in the government's Producer Price Index for Finished Goods — those products ready for sale to final users — was the sharpest since a 1.9 per cent gain in November 1974, early in Gerald Ford's administration.

The April advance was more than double the 0.6 per cent registered in March and even topped February's 1.1 per cent gain when the nation was hindered by severe winter weather.

Weather

Have you got a day-before-Mercy Day for you! Cloudy, highs in the low 50s, strong, damp winds and the possibility of precipitation. Doesn't that make you want to take finals?

Prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Another steep rise in food costs coupled with a fluke increase for jewelry contributed to a 1.3 per cent climb in April wholesale prices, the largest gain in 41 months, the Labor Department reported Thursday.

Government analysts were unanimous in their appraisal that the new dose of inflationary pressure poses a serious

MOVE

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A 27-year-old woman surrendered to police Wednesday but two dozen other members of a back-to-nature movement called MOVE remained barricaded inside their

dilapidated Victorian house, awaiting assurance that all will be freed.

City officials Wednesday promised the group, a community-action movement, that the approximately 25 adults and six small children would be permitted to move elsewhere provided they vacate their garbage-strewn, three-story houses within 90 days.

MOVE's problems began in May last year when neighbors began complaining about garbage and rats around the house. When police and health officials went to inspect the house, armed MOVE members barricaded themselves inside.

The report had concluded, "Finally, it is clear that Mr. Civiletti had nothing to do with this matter. It was not his area of responsibility."

Civiletti's nomination as deputy attorney general back to the Senate Judiciary Committee but instructed it to bring back its recommendation Civiletti be confirmed.

The Senate continued debate on the nomination itself with a final vote for Tuesday.

Republicans denounced the committee report as an inaccurate account of the panel's investigation of the firing of Marston as U.S. attorney for eastern Pennsylvania, and it was sent back on a motion by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., with no dissent.

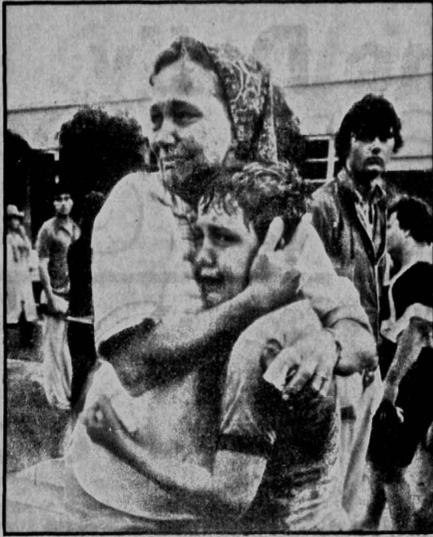
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A tornado that touched down in Largo, Fla., Thursday smashed through the High Point Elementary School, killed two persons and injured at least 94 students and teachers, who were taken to area hospitals.



A mother comforts a young boy, who unlike many of his schoolmates, was unharmed by the tornado.

Twister destroys Fla. school

CLEARWATER, Fla. (UPI) — A tornado slammed into the red brick High Point Elementary School Thursday, collapsing the roof and walls and burying students and teachers under the wreckage.

Two students were killed and 94 students and teachers were taken to hospitals. Four students were listed in critical condition and another was in poor condition.

"The wind blew a window closed," said Mrs. Toni Nease, a 5th grade teacher, "and when I turned the walls started coming in."

One of the dead was John Timothy Duval Jr., who was celebrating his 6th birthday when the tornado struck without warning at 11:40 a.m. The other victim was not immediately identified.

Nine classrooms were destroyed when the tornado hit the aging one-story school building, according to Pinellas County Sheriff's Sgt. Mike Nabors. It hurled steel girders into another row of classrooms and collapsed several walls.

The school, officials said, has an enrollment of 674 students and a faculty and staff of 30 to 40.

Pinellas County Sheriff Bill Roberts said the twister caused an estimated \$3 million to \$5 million damage.

Mrs. Nease said the twister "hit very fast. We had no warning."

She said she told the children to lie on the floor, "but they all came running to me and we wound up in a pile by the door with me on the bottom."

A line of severe squalls rolled down the Florida peninsula, unleashing a series of tornadoes that caused widespread damage in Gainesville and Jacksonville.

Sgt. Nabors said the roof was blown off eight classrooms at the old, one-story school near the St. Petersburg-Clearwater Airport, and the walls of four classrooms collapsed.

The twister also hit a trailer park across the street from the school, destroying six trailers and damaging at least 20 others were damaged, but no one was seriously injured.

Cars were piled up like discarded toys in the school's parking lot.

Firemen from the High Point station rushed to the school and authorities said nursing students from the nearby Pinellas Vocational-Technical School also ran to help the injured.

A few hours earlier as many as eight small tornadoes peeled off roofs, blew away carports and left thousands without electrical power in Gainesville, about 120 miles northeast of Clearwater. At least four persons were injured and property damage was estimated in the millions.

Authorities urged Gainesville residents to curtail the use of water after one of the tornadoes knocked out power to the Murphree Water Treatment Plant. Officials estimated that 40 per cent of the city of 67,000 was without electricity.

The twisters knocked down four of the five transmitting towers of the University of Florida radio station WRUF. The university itself was spared, but was closed afterwards as

were all public schools in Alachua County.

"There was a tremendous darkness and I had an eerie feeling that something terrible was going to happen," said UF professor Arvid Anderson. "Then there was lightning everywhere, like fireworks, lighting up the sky."

The first twister to touch down in Gainesville swept through Castlegate Mobile Home Park. One mobile home was split in two, at least four others were severely damaged and several small fires broke out.

Next the twisters moved into the upper middle class westside, spreading destruction over a 25 by 40 block area.

Alachua County Civil Defense Director Pat Jamerson estimated damage from the Gainesville twisters at \$2 million, but added, "I think it will go much higher." Some homes were expected to be without electricity for at least 24 hours.

New Orleans residents take mop-up 'holiday'

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Thousands of workers took the day off under sunny skies Thursday to recover abandoned cars or mop flood waters from their homes in the wake of a record rainfall that spawned the city's worst flood in 51 years.

Six persons died in weather-related accidents. Four persons were believed drowned, one man was electrocuted while standing in knee-deep water when he touched a metal traffic sign apparently grounded to an exposed wire and the sixth man died of a heart attack after rescuers used a boat to reach his flooded house.

Nine inches of rain fell in five hours Wednesday, swelling flood waters that reached as high as five feet on some roadways and 11 feet at underpasses. It was the heaviest rainfall since March 24, 1948, when 9.25 inches fell in a 24-hour span and it was the worst flooding in the city since 1927.

Residents in suburban areas, where the waters were slowest to recede, reported seeing snakes and rats in flooded streets Thursday.

"The traffic coming into the city today was considerably lighter than usual," said a police information officer Thursday. "In fact, I suspect

many people didn't come to work."

The National Guard was put on alert Wednesday night to aid clean-to operations and help thousands of motorists whose cars and trucks were stalled by the flood waters. Most motorists left their vehicles overnight and waded home or to friends' houses.

"Our tow wagons were busy removing cars from the streets this morning," said Lt. Frank Hayward of the police information office. "In fact, we removed 140 cars between 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. They were in moving lanes of traffic and we just moved them over to the side until the owners could get to them."

Most schools in New Orleans and neighboring Jefferson Parish were closed Thursday and students took advantage of the sunny skies to make up for extra hours locked in classrooms Wednesday. It was 4 a.m. Thursday before flood waters receded enough to allow the last of 70,000 students to be rescued.

More than 12,000 telephones were still out of order the day after the flooding and several dozen patients had to be evacuated Thursday from two private hospitals that suffered flood damage.

"The patients that are able to move have been discharged and those that need the medical care we can't provide have been transferred," said Renny Jasper, a spokesman for Hotel Dieu Hospital where generators provided the only electrical power Thursday.

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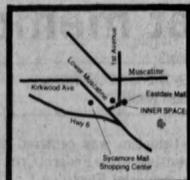
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Miss N... Leigh Sharon... (whatever coul... Iowa City Thurs... the Athens of th

Pariet

By JOE DeROSIER Staff Writer

A recommenda... suspend the UI's par... for a trial period of at... years will definitely... followed next fall... Hubbard, vice pres... Student Services, Thursday.

The recommenda... contained in the Com... University Edu... Directions' report to... Willard Boyd in Febr... Hubbard said the... mendations in the re... long-range and that... them is pending react... the UI community.

The report, which... several major... mendations for chan... policies, has been give... faculty and Boyd has... written reactions, said.

The UI parietal r... that all unmarried fr... sophomore students m... UI-approved housing... dormitories or frat... sorority houses.

Students exempt... rule include arme... veterans, those who... in the residence hall... semesters and local... who live with relativ... Students may... exempted on the... medical necessity or... religious obligations.

The 18-member c... was appointed by... February 1977. Mem... clude representatives... faculty, from the 10 U... the Faculty Senate, t... administration and... government.

The study done by... mittee was a requir... accreditation of the... North Central Ass... which is conduc... decennial accredita... UI this year.

The committee fo... despite what it called... efforts of the Depar... Residence Services,"... widespread dissatisfa... conditions in the... halls.



The Univer... high school... student inte... Interest gro... history, psy... aid, and ch... The schedu... time that vo... If you've go... to share wit... formal setti... Upward Bou



Miss Nude in a swimsuit

Leigh Sharon, who rates herself as "Miss Nude International" and recently appeared in the R-rated film *The Contest* (whatever could be about?), signs autographs for admirers of both sexes during her "nude" walk in downtown Iowa City Thursday. This was the biggest event of the day for the Athens of the Prairie.

Senate: Voices of Soul to get \$2,675 funding

By TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

Funding of \$2,675 was approved for the black vocal group Voices of Soul by the UI Student Senate Thursday night. The senate followed the recommendation made by the Senate Budgeting Committee Wednesday night, which came after a meeting with Voices of Soul representatives.

The group had been denied funding at the previous senate meeting because of a violation of the senate's bylaws when the group failed to adequately complete budgeting forms.

Bill Porter, Voices of Soul vice president, said the group would accept the funding and would not challenge the amount recommended and passed by the body.

In other action, Senate Vice President John Frew told the senate the Cambus Advisory Committee, which he met with earlier in the afternoon, had enacted resolutions supporting an east side Cambus route, but recommending that funding and personnel for the extension be explored.

Frew said there was some

question whether Cambus should be responsible for servicing east side sororities, which are not a part of UI land holdings, but are recognized student housing and operate under the UI parietal rule.

The earliest the route might be implemented, he said, would be fall semester, and the biggest question facing senate at this point is funding. He said he personally does not think the funding for the extension, about \$3,200 per year, should come directly from the senate or the sororities.

The senate summer optional fees card, which includes Cambus in its listings, was approved by the body, after being postponed at last week's meeting.

The senate also decided not to participate in the campus distribution of community directories produced by Mustang Advertising, Inc., while passing a second motion

that the senate did not object to the directory distribution by other student government bodies.

Mustang Advertising recently came under fire when the company's advertisement for the directory implied the UI sanctioned it, although no sanction was given.

Senate also voted not to purchase advertising space on the blotter, which would have cost about \$230.

A resolution urging maintenance of recreation areas near UI Hospitals in light of possible expansion of the Carver Pavilion addition to the hospitals was passed by the group.

The senate also passed bills sanctioning summer research by senate members into the disciplinary policy, mandatory student fee funding and exploring a possible student credit union.

Parietal rule hangs in there

By JOE DeROSIER
Staff Writer

A recommendation to suspend the UI's parietal rule for a trial period of at least two years will definitely not be followed next fall, Philip Hubbard, vice president for Student Services, said on Thursday.

The recommendation was contained in the Committee on University Educational Directions' report to President Willard Boyd in February.

Hubbard said the recommendations in the report were long-range and that action on them is pending reactions from the UI community.

The report, which contains several major recommendations for changes in UI policies, has been given to all UI faculty and Boyd has asked for written reactions, Hubbard said.

The UI parietal rule states that all unmarried freshman or sophomore students must live in UI-approved housing, usually dormitories or fraternity or sorority houses.

Students exempt from the rule include armed-service veterans, those who have lived in the residence halls for four semesters and local residents who live with relatives.

Students may also be exempted on the basis of medical necessity or mandatory religious obligations.

The 18-member committee was appointed by Boyd in February 1977. Members include representatives from the faculty, from the 10 UI colleges, the Faculty Senate, the central administration and student government.

The study done by the committee was a requirement for accreditation of the UI by the North Central Association, which is conducting its decennial accreditation of the UI this year.

The committee found that, despite what it called the "best efforts of the Department of Residence Services," there was widespread dissatisfaction with conditions in the residence halls.

The committee recommended that the parietal rule be suspended for at least two years, during which time a designated body would study the effects of the suspension and make recommendations for modification, retention or abolition of the rule.

The committee also recommended that during that time the UI develop programs to enhance the social and academic attractiveness of dormitory life.

Hubbard said the UI has already started programs in the residence halls to upgrade the academic atmosphere, such as residence library stations and residence fellows programs.

A member of the committee, Marilyn Zweng, a professor in secondary education, said she thought two years would not be

enough time to study the effects of a parietal-rule suspension.

"I supported it (the parietal rule suspension recommendation)," Zweng said. "But quite frankly it's an unfair test if it's dropped for just two years."

Zweng said she believes there would be a major exodus from the dormitories the first year, but that it would re-adjust itself later.

"When you get freedoms you didn't have before, you make the most of them," Zweng said.

The student representative on the committee, Benita Dille, president of the Collegiate Associations Council, said the main reason the committee recommended the suspension was because the rule has "no academic relevance and is morally repugnant."

The Daily Iowan
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HELP

The University of Iowa Upward Bound Project, a project that serves high school students from southeastern Iowa, needs volunteers to lead student interest groups in its on-campus program this summer. Interest groups may be formed around topics that range from American history, psychology, and geology to yoga, photography, karate, first-aid, and choir. The scheduling of interest sessions is flexible and will be based on the time that volunteers are willing to commit. If you've got a skill or talent, academic or otherwise, that you would like to share with a small group of interested high school students in an informal setting, please call Upward Bound at 35(3-5610) or drop by the Upward Bound office at 318 Calvin Hall.

Red Cross

Mountaineering #5.

REGULATION GARB

You, a faithful follower of this space, have been a mountaineer for some time now. You've studied the fundamentals, selected your gear and experimented with methodology. In short, you are nobody's fool. Nonetheless, you also know a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. So you want to learn more. Smart thinking.

First, you must realize that once the basics of mountaineering are mastered, it is only nuance which distinguishes the true artists from the merely adequate. Therefore, attention to detail, especially in matters of clothing, is vital.

Always protect the head according to seasonal fluctuations. In winter, a warm hat is mandatory. (The head, after all, is the chimney of the body. Avoid cerebral heat loss - it diminishes your psychophysical abilities.) In summertime, a sun visor or a billed cap will guarantee crucial visibility among the craggy peaks.

Pay particular regard to your footwear. Shoes should be sturdy and stable. A secure footing is of utmost importance. Without it, you're asking for trouble. Point of order: while mountaineering is pursued for fun, it is nevertheless serious business. If you are going to down the mountains, rather than vice versa, you must be confident of your standing. Between the head and the feet lies the area known to pros as "the body." Mountaineering bodywear is usually based on personal preference. However, keep a keen eye out for one common criterion. Your clothes should be comfortable and flexible, allowing for open movement, specifically in the vicinity of the arms. A free and responsive arm is a mountaineer's best friend. Certain accessories, of course, complement and complete the regulation garb. Expedition flags to mark your territory in public places, connecting ropes for those who prefer the security of mountaineering in tandem and backpacks filled with beer nuts, mugs, bottle openers and other paraphernalia. Beyond these standards, wardrobe styles range from the rustic to the refined. And well they might, for mountaineers are a rugged and individual lot, joined only by a common taste for excellence.

Instructions: Insert contents of Fig. A into Fig. B. Flex Fig. C 120°, transferring contents to Fig. D. Swallow.

Footpads insure secure footing. Footgear. Toehold. Toe rope. Occupied territory. Footnote: Mountaineering 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, 3 and 4).

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The Daily Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Friday, May 5, 1978 Vol. 110, No 197

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Jet sales

Senator Frank Church (D-Idaho), who will probably be the next chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee upon the retirement of Alabama's John Sparkman, is showing remarkably good sense for someone who has risen so high in the senatorial hierarchy.

In a recent committee hearing featuring such Carter Administration top dogs as Secretary of State Vance, Defense Secretary Brown, and acting Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. David Jones, Church looked them all in the eye and condemned the administration's plan to sell sophisticated jet fighters to Israel, Saudi Arabia and Egypt. It remains to be seen who is going to blink first; hopefully, it will be Carter's militarists.

It beggars the imagination that these supposedly rational, intelligent men could entertain the notion that selling these devastating weapons to three nations with such a long tradition of antagonism will promote peace. Recent history is bloated with examples that such a policy does not work — Church cited wars between Greece and Turkey and India and Pakistan, in which both sides bristled with American arms. Yet Cyrus Vance was able to blandly state that failure of the plan "will seriously undercut the American role in the peace process and raise grave doubts about U.S. readiness to work with moderate governments in the region." The man has the nerve of a burglar.

The administration should, of course, be concerned with promoting American influence in bringing peace to the Mideast, especially since the United States is the only major power with influence on both sides. But our influence is worth little if we are not able to influence both sides to do that which they may not want to do, i.e., demonstrate restraint. We will not influence them by dumping on them some of the most sophisticated weapons in the world, we will only act as their patsies; and we will not promote peace by contributing to their already bulging arsenals: They couldn't use weapons we didn't give them.

Administration officials counter this by saying "If we don't do it, (sell arms) somebody else will. I don't suppose that point can be argued — I don't think it's worth arguing. As Church said, maybe we should let somebody else — which is to say, the Soviet Union — sell them. The United States is the biggest arms merchant in the world; no nation, not even the Soviet Union, could completely take up the slack we would leave if we had a going out of business sale. And even if they could take up our mantle as the world's leading supplier of technological death, it would not be in their interest to sell to every nation. The trouble and embarrassment the Soviets have suffered by playing both sides in the Somali-Ethiopian conflict demonstrate that.

We probably shouldn't completely abandon the field to the Soviets. If we turned our backs on all our allies, no sane nation would seek an alliance with us, and respect for American friendship throughout the world would be nil. But as we maintain the ability of our friends to defend themselves, we should make sure that defense is their actual intent, rather than offense against our friends.

There are, of course, issues involved in the Mideast arms package other than American consistency. For instance, it can be argued that we should sell the fighters to Egypt and Saudi Arabia to encourage their moderate attitude toward Israel. It is a curious argument, however: When a nation becomes less inclined to war, their ability to wage war should be increased. If these two Arab nations are truly moderate and seeking to turn away from war, why do they need a total of 110 sophisticated jet fighters? And if the Saudis wish to assure us they are truly moderate, why don't they openly support Sadat's faltering peace initiative with Israel, instead of just letting it be known they are leaning toward support?

It is doubtful Church's attitude will be picked up by the rest of the committee or the full Senate. The arms package, in some form, will probably be passed. It may be that only Israel will receive the requested jets, which will unsettle the situation in the region even more. If that happens, the United States will have no one to blame save itself. We will not demonstrate our friendship by equipping our friends to destroy each other — the true mark of a friend is to tell you when you're wrong.

MICHAEL HUMES
Assoc. Editorial Page Editor

Playing doctor thanks to Dad's money

For the past several years reporters with more enterprise than prestige have been writing stories about rich parents buying their children's way into medical and law school. Recently, the New York Times has published several articles on the subject, but, while they contain little which is new, for many members of our various

nicholas von hoffman

power elites a fact isn't a fact until the Times prints it.

As yet, school administrators have not been accused of taking bribes themselves to admit the children of the rich. They're being accused of extracting donations for their institutions. In Pennsylvania, two members of the state legislature have been sentenced to jail for forcing academic admission officers to admit the offspring of people the politicians got payoffs from. The school administrators, who do not appear to have profited personally, had to go along with the scheme, or so they felt, to get their

budgets approved by the state legislature. At Boston University, it's alleged that professional school places were sold in return for donations to the institution.

People began writing about paying money for admission to the Chicago Medical School several years ago. The Times reports that William Hornstein, the son of Irving Hornstein, executive vice president of Schenley Industries, was admitted to Chicago Medical shortly after dear old dad contributed \$100,000 to that institution. The same article tells us that young William's premed school academic record was of the borderline sort that makes getting into professional school iffy.

Hornstein, pere, refused to answer the Times' inquiries about his academic benefactions, but another parent who has given more than \$47,000, and whose son was accepted, has talked about the matter on the record. Henry Schulman, a Chicago lawyer whose son, Joel, is now doing his residency in ophthalmology at Good Samaritan Hospital in Portland, Ore., remarked that it's the whole person, not just scores on tests, that makes a good doctor. Hornstein's son, William, is doing his residency in neurology at the University of Minneapolis, agreed that "grades alone do not make the best physician. I think I am a credit to

the medical profession."

Given who uttered these words, they can be dismissed as self-serving, but because an opinion is self-serving doesn't necessarily mean it is untrue. Grades and test scores are but one indicator that a person can master a learned profession such as law or medicine. A doctor's calling is to heal people, not show above average proficiency at test-passing.

This is at least implicitly recognized by the American Medical Association and the Association of American Medical Colleges which have known about the Chicago Medical School situation for sometime and have made no move to have the institution's accreditation withdrawn. It follows, therefore, that, whether or not you can get into the place by dropping large bundles of cash in the collection box, the school is graduating professional competent men and women.

If rich students with poorish academic records can do well enough in graduate school to become licensed physicians then why not those from impecunious families? Why shouldn't exceptions be made for blacks, Chicanos, women, if they can be made for the child of the executive vice president of Schenley Industries?

By their own actions the highest academic and

professional authorities have denied the wisdom of using test scores and grades as the supreme criterion for deciding who shall go to school and who shall not. There is a special piquancy in the case of Ramona Mrak, the daughter-in-law of the chancellor of the University of California at Davis who, with scores 30 points below the usual level for acceptance, was admitted to the medical school there. This is the university that gave birth to the Bakke case, challenging the admission of minority students with slightly lower test scores than some white male applicants.

In the face of all of this, a lot of people are going to say schools ought to follow test scores and nothing else in granting admission, and that college administrators who use their own judgments in playing gatekeeper ought to be punished, but that's a mistake. The ideal of meritocracy, giving all the goodies in society only to those whose ability merits it, makes sense as long as ability isn't determined by how well you do on a test. Merit, for rich kids and also poor ones, extends to more important professional and moral qualities than that.

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Reader challenges racism quotas

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to Mr. Iosbaker's Input column (DI, April 28). He holds the view that the California Supreme Court's decision in the Bakke case, currently pending in the U.S. Supreme Court, could spell the demise of "affirmative action". With this I cannot quarrel. The position that affirmative action is one of gains for which the civil rights movement has



striven is, however, inaccurate. The civil rights movement has, from its inception, sought no more than equal treatment and equal rights. The affirmative action concept, however, does not give equal rights to the minority, it gives superior rights. If Mr. Iosbaker is truly concerned about such things as the quality of the medical care in this country, as indicated in his column, he would be compelled to oppose the reservation of a 16 per cent quota to be set aside for minority applicants, regardless of the fact that, by the standards set up by the U. Cal. medical school, this 16 per cent may well be less qualified than those turned away because of quota.

Is it not discrimination to give preference to one group over another? It is not reverse discrimination, it is the same discrimination against racial groups against which the civil rights movement fought. Non-minority applicants are systematically discriminated against, solely for racial reasons. Indeed, the justification for this discriminatory policy is very much like the justification for the discrimination in the 1950s and 1960s, only it is more paternalistic, and perhaps even more pernicious.

The "affirmative action" programs are based upon the following logic: Since minority group members are inherently inferior, and since we treat them as if they were equal to non-minority people, we must give them preferential treatment, so as to give the appearance that they are in fact equal, so that perhaps someday they will



become more equal. The premise of this logic, that minority people are inferior, is baseless and wrong. But it is the same premise that justified segregation. Segregation was an attempt to keep the majority from being contaminated by the inferior minority. I hasten to reiterate that I do not agree with the premise, but to deny that the premise is the same is ludicrous.

Indeed, treating people as if they were equal policies, manifested in "affirmative action" programs, is more dangerous than the "keep them away because they are not equal" policy of the 1950s and 1960s, because it gives a more moral appearance, and is more easily accepted. It amazes me that the civil rights groups of the day are not repelled by this stopgap measure to increase the representation of minorities in the professions. If actual social equality, reflected in

representation in the professions, was the actual goal behind the "affirmative action" program, could not the energy and money be better spent by attacking the underlying causes of the problem? Indeed, unless the underlying problems are alleviated, the "affirmative action" concept is doomed to failure.

I would also like to comment on the reference in Mr. Iosbaker's column to the demonstrations at the Davis Cup tournament. One does not integrate a nation into the world community, with world community racial standards, by isolating it. Integration by segregation is a contradiction in terms. Only by encouraging South Africans to participate in international events, such as the Davis Cup and the Olympics, can we persuade them that their internal policy of apartheid is wrong. Indeed, to attack the internal policies of a

country by harming its athletes, who are not policy makers in any sense, serves no purpose, other than to make us feel important.

David L. Leitner

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

Taking a tip from Teiresias: I enjoy being an androgyne

Have you had any good conversations lately? Even better, have you had any conversations without offending somebody? If so, you're luckier than I. Last night at dinner I made a joke about South Africa and ruined the evening by my refusal to take the question of neo-colonialism with anything less than full salvationist seriousness.

Between consenting adults, the possibilities for entertainment lessen as topic after topic is dubbed too sacred or too obvious to require consideration. Too many conversations become what game theorists call, I think, a zero sum game: subtract gay rights, the Middle East, South Africa, Jesus and disco from the discussion and you're left with little to do if you seek to rise above gossip, than to repeat dogma and refute heresy. Disputation, however brilliant, is no substitute for conversation.

Since one must occasionally move within this world of zero sum mutterings, one must take pleasure where one can. And since it is fast becoming obvious why I enjoy no reputation whatsoever for my opinions on current affairs, you can imagine the topic which by default has become the focus of most of my discussions. Alas, I am only too willing to assume a vigil on the ramparts of the citadel of sex, prepared to repel the dull-witted foemen as they ride in.

Last weekend, for example, I was witness to some early rites of spring; you know, an outdoor

kegger composed of the disgruntled nymphs and rapacious satyrs on temporary leave from the Groves of Academe. When I arrived the place was already permeated with the smells of stale beer and unsatisfied lust. It was obvious nobody was going to get it on soon, so I decided to generate conversation with a childish tactic of self-dramatization.

Like a town crier, I began to call out the details of my oldest fantasy, defending it as near-

Digressions

brendan lemon

nirvana. Quite simply, I wish to be androgynous. Not hermaphroditic, mind you. I'm not covetous enough to want pistil and stamen at the same time. No, I said, my model was someone like Teiresias. You remember Ovid's account: Teiresias "both the man's and woman's joys by trial understood." Teiresias had once found two snakes "engend'ring" and struck them, whereupon he became a woman for seven years; in the eighth, he came upon the snakes again, struck them again, and regained his former shape. Later, Juno and Jove asked him to settle a

debate between them as to whether men or women enjoyed love-making more. He agreed with Jove that women had greater pleasure and Juno, in a fit of temper struck Teiresias blind.

This little tale was not well-received. There were cries of "Deviance" and a suggestion that I audition for the upcoming film version of the complete works of Havelock Ellis. Next, a pack of wrestlers charging "Bad scholarship!" tried to mug me. I finally managed to escape, leaving behind a chorus shouting "Faggot" and "Perv" and "Queer."

I am still puzzled as to why the suggestion of androgyny met with so little approbation. My God, you'd think I was advocating homosexuality when in fact, my example, Teiresias, had intimate relations with only those of the opposite sex. Who in his/her right mind would not jump at the chance — for one day even — to switch gender for an engender bender! I suppose at this point I should insert that anyone who has trouble accepting androgyny is a latent homosexual and abnormal to boot, but such social scientific jive is usually the prelude to another zero sum game. With all deference to Jung, I'm not interested in the psychological explanations of androgyny. I want to explore it with reference to some creative minds and in relation to sexual options. First, the humanist scholarship. In the Symposium Plato presents

the story of the circular beings who existed before the split of humans into male and female halves. There were originally three wholes: all male, all female, all male and female; each person sought his/her other. The original half might be in search of the same sex or of the other sex. There are some respectable biblical exegetes who relate Plato's view to the notion that Adam was "created androgynous." Yet in neither of Genesis' accounts of creation have translators done much to emphasize Adam's "feminine" side.

If these voices of antiquity remain unpersuasive to the convinced and dogmatic romantics, consider the following assertion of Coleridge: "The truth is, a great mind must be androgynous." Granted, not all of us are gifted with great minds, but are we so averse to admitting a little Coleridge into our lives?

I could prolong this scholarly exercise by conjuring up examples from other periods and cultures. But I must remember that I am only tossing around the idea of androgyny, not writing a compendium on psychic AC-DC, and it's obvious by now that I'm in over my head, anyway. But let's speak plainly about androgyny and sex before concluding.

Androgyny is best understood as a spiritual concept: the easy mingling of "feminine" and "masculine" souls. But humans, as all good

disciples know, have more than a soul. What, then, of the corporal questions? Well, the men can rest easy. I'm not advocating that they march straight over to the wild side, although every male can at least consider the words of Christopher Marlowe: those who do not like tobacco and boys are fools. Nor am I suggesting that all women first follow Sappho, though I understand those who occasionally prefer the lesbian raptures of a sister to a boyfriend's bluff masculinity. To be sure, the homosexuality is there, but it is not a requisite of my androgynous vision. The key is the attempt to negotiate a comfortable balance between "masculine" and "feminine."

By now I hope I've earned the right to ask that we allow androgyny a place in conversation and that we guard the concept from those who call it perversion, thereby making it part of their zero sum games. To wrestle with the idea of androgyny — at least publicly — should not be an inveterate ordeal but an exercise in good humor and imagination. Androgyny requires a struggle with heart.

In adopting the good-natured view, only one question yet disturbs me: Why did Teiresias say that in love-making women's pleasure was greater?

Now there's the beginning of a real conversation.



Brezhnev

BONN, West German — Soviet President Brezhnev, puffy-faced and weakened by illness, helped walking and rising a couch, denounced the bomb Thursday as "a horse containing disaster." Brezhnev, on a four-day visit for arms and talks, showed signs of wear from the moment he stepped outside his aircraft at the airport and walked down the steps grasping a guard rail.

Reporters said he appeared abnormally puffed up and stiff gait of an old man also noted he did not lighted cigarette between fingers as he used to.

Aides occasionally guide him and later Premier Walter Scheel and the ambassador to Moscow escorted him by his elbow walked down a small set to meet photographers.

On another occasion Chancellor Helmut Schmidt Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko took the 71-year-old Soviet leader by his hand helped him out of a crowd. At his first public appearance in honor, Brezhnev pounded away on the table — the dominant theme Soviet propaganda for months.

He made no mention of a letter about the neutron bomb he wrote Schmidt last year. Letter said by German officials to have been couched in rough language that the cellor declined to reply.

But in his answer to a letter from Scheel, Brezhnev renewed demand for a ban on nuclear weapons.

"Let us reach agreement to renounce the production of nuclear weapons."

Begin takes tough stand on negotiati

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin Thursday called for a resumption of negotiations between Egypt and Israel, but refused to budge from his line stand on a Palestinian homeland.

"Negotiations will begin assured some 250 members of the State of Israel organization. "There is no effort to make peace be crowned by success."

Begin emphasized, however, that "we stand upon our feet for self-rule for Arabs West Bank rather than independence.

The prime minister arrived in New York for a series of talks with President Jimmy Carter, marking the 30th anniversary of the independence of Israel. The highlight of his New York stay will be a message to Israel Parliament Sunday.

After Thursday's luncheon, Begin was given an honorary doctorate of humane letters by Yeshiva University in New York. The citation accompanying the degree read, "Begin has been extremist in love for humanity."

Begin, dressed in a academic gown with a hood, said, "I do accept behalf of my generation of all those who died to create a state where never again can someone raise his hand against a mother and her child."

It was the second honorary degree given to Begin on his tour of the United States. He was made an honorary doctor of laws by North Carolina State University in Evanston, Ill., in a ceremony that was picked up about 500 pro-Palestinian students Wednesday.



Brezhnev and comrades

Brezhnev: N-bomb is disaster

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, puffy-faced and so weakened by illness he had to be helped walking and rising from a couch, denounced the neutron bomb Thursday as "a Trojan horse containing disaster."

Deployment of new systems of weapons of mass destruction," Brezhnev said. "Let us see to it that the neutron weapon does not see the light of day. The neutron weapon is a Trojan horse containing disaster for our continent."

He made no reference to President Carter's decision to postpone U.S. production of the warhead.

In Bonn's peace square, Russian dissident Gen. Pyotr

Grigorenko told an estimated 3,000 human rights demonstrators protesting Brezhnev's visit that he had been a World War II comrade-in-arms of the man who later stripped him of his citizenship.

"Brezhnev out, Brezhnev out," the crowd chanted back at him. Grigorenko, who spent more than six years in Russian jails and psychiatric wards, was recently granted political asylum in the United States.

French precedent set: 'Rape is a crime'

AIX-EN-PROVENCE, France (UPI) — A criminal court sentenced three men to prison terms for raping two avowed lesbians four years ago in a landmark decision which their lawyer said Thursday established for the first time "that rape is a crime" in France.

Although rape is listed as a felony in French legal statutes, the trial marked the first time a rape case was heard by a criminal court before a jury without additional criminal charges such as armed robbery accompanying the indictment.

In the past, rape cases in France were tried as simple misdemeanors by a judge without a jury in closed door sessions.

The highly publicized trial also challenged existing Mediterranean attitudes toward rape cases in which public opinion often attached the stigma of the act to the victim.

According to French parliament member Brigitte Gros, 130 rapes are committed in France every day and only five of them are ever reported because of attitudes of both police and society.

The case involved two Belgian women — Anne Tonglet, 29, and Aracelli Castellano, 24 — who were on a camping holiday in southern

France in August 1974.

The women, who admitted having a lesbian relationship — an admission which helped secure the conviction of their attackers, testified they visited a nearby village one evening and were approached and propositioned by the defendants.

Later that night, according to the testimony of the two victims, the men found their tent,

entered and, after a struggle in which one of the women hurled a hammer at one of the attackers, proceeded to assault them sexually for four and a half hours.

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Appeals board to decide future of county budget

By ROD BOSCHART
Staff Writer

The fate of Johnson County's proposed \$10.4 million budget hangs on the decision of the state Board of Appeals.

No further action can be taken on the proposed budget, currently \$760,000 above last year's tax askings, until the appeals board approves or disapproves it, according to Harold Donnelly, chairman of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

The state has set a 7 per cent ceiling on tax-askings increases on limited funds. After two public hearings, a county is allowed to raise its tax askings to 9 per cent. Any budget that exceeds the 9 per cent ceiling must be appealed to the state Board of Appeals. The increase in tax askings for the final Johnson County budget was 15.72 per cent.

At Wednesday night's meeting, held at the courthouse annex, the state Board of Appeals discovered unrecorded penalty and interest receipts on

late property-tax payments that had not been included in the proposed 1979 budget. The receipts, which were originally thought to be over \$100,000, will actually reduce the budget about \$75,000, according to Jim Groff, chief clerk in the county auditor's office.

"Most counties don't include their interest and penalty on property-tax payment as receipts when preparing their budgets," Groff said. "They are usually included as part of the budget carry-over at the end of the year."

"Carry-overs are budgeted at the end of the fiscal year to cover the period between July 1, when the old budget ends, and September 1, when property taxes are collected," he said. While the receipts could reduce the percentage of the county's tax askings, which total \$5.6 million, Groff said the county is not in a position to make any changes on the proposed budget until after the board makes its decision.

"They'll come back and tell us we can either raise the

amount of money we asked for or only the statutory 9 per cent limit," he said. "If the appeal is denied, the county will have to use other resources that are available, such as revenue sharing, or make more cut-backs in the departments."

State Treasurer Maurice E. Baringer, who along with State Auditor Lloyd R. Smith and State Comptroller Marvin R. Selden make up the state Board of Appeals, said the board will not make a decision until May 20 or 22, after their four remaining county appeal hearings have been completed.

Donnelly said he was pleased with the proceedings at the appeal hearing. "The Board of Appeals will wait until they hear all the appeals before they make their decisions and then they will announce them all at one time."

State Auditor Smith called the hearing "instructive and peaceful" and told the supervisors this was the last year the state would impose limitations on tax askings. "From now on, you're on your own."

Hawkeye



Jeff Heinke



City newsbriefs

Courts

A \$125,000 lawsuit stemming from a 1976 bicycle accident was filed in Johnson County District Court Thursday against the City of Iowa City by an Iowa City woman.

Mary Strotzman, 851 Dearborn, claims the city was negligent in placing a twine rope across the entrance to the parking lot on the corner of Clinton and Washington streets. Strotzman states in her suit that she was seriously injured when she ran into the twine as she turned into the lot on her bicycle on May 4, 1976.

Strotzman claims the city was negligent in failing to keep a public parking lot accessible to the public and failed to attach visible warning markers to the twine.

Don Akin, director of the

Iowa City Street Department, refused to comment about why, or if, the twine was placed across the parking lot without visible markers.

Mary Strotzman is seeking \$100,000 from the city for the serious permanent personal injuries and damages she claims to have sustained in the accident.

Rexford Strotzman, her husband, also filed suit; he is seeking \$25,000, claiming that the injuries sustained by his wife will deprive him of aid, comfort, society, companionship and consortium from her.

In a motion made by the Strotzmans' attorney, Jean Bartley, they are seeking the court to order a jury to hear the arguments.

Police

A pedestrian-motorcycle accident Wednesday afternoon resulted in minor injuries to a UI student.

Craig W. Wenger, 1506 Burge Hall, was running to catch a Cambus near the southeast corner of the Field House when he was struck by a motorcycle driven by Christopher Campbell, 1132 Melrose Ave., Campus Security reported.

According to Campus Security, Campbell, a former NCAA wrestling champion, was pulling out of a loading zone when he struck Wenger. Wenger was taken to the UI Hospitals Emergency Room,

where he was treated for bruises to his left leg and arm and later released. No charges have been filed.

A \$770 piece of equipment was reported missing to Campus Security Thursday by the UI nuclear physics department.

Larry Schroeder told officers that a Mettler Balance was taken from Room 114 of the Physics Building between April 14 and May 3. There are no suspects.

Clean-up

The week of May 8-14 will be "City of Coralville Cleanup Week," proclaimed by Coralville Mayor Michael Kattchee, and residents are urged to remove debris from their property.

In making the announcement, Kattchee said that during this week, city crews will pick up anything placed at curbside that can be

loaded by two men. Persons may want to discard all "unsightly junk and debris" that normal refuse pickup will not handle, Kattchee said.

Also during the week, civic groups under the direction of the Coralville Community Betterment Committee will conduct a litter pickup throughout the city.

Reps. disclose worth

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House has dozens of wealthy members with hefty outside earnings and investments but many others evidently rely on their official \$57,500 salary, according to financial statements released Thursday.

The records, the first required by a new House code of ethics, showed that some members of congress hold corporate stock or real estate valued in the hundreds of thousands of dollars; others draw thousands of dollars a month from their law firms; and still others earn substantial fees for making speeches.

The bulk of the 435 members listed at least some outside financial interests, but a number of them gave only their congressional salary.

The financial statements for the last three months of 1977 were filed with the House Ethics Committee. They were

designed to point up any potential conflicts of interest and were not net worth statements.

Two members, Reps. James Mattox, D-Texas, and Morris Udall, D-Ariz., submitted their 1977 federal income tax returns.

Restaurant food stamps near

DES MOINES (UPI) — Food stamps issued to senior citizens will be redeemable at designated restaurants soon, the Iowa Department of Social Services said Thursday.

The program will allow recipients over 60 and their spouses to use the stamps for meals at authorized restaurants.

"Discount restaurant meals, payable with food stamps, will allow eligible elderly Iowans to purchase well-balanced, nutritious meals and to eat those meals in a sociable setting," Vern Woodward, food stamp

coordinator said.

Restaurants must be approved by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food and Nutrition Service and must offer at least a 10 per cent discount at non-peak hours.

Woodward said elderly food stamp recipients have poorer food purchasing habits than younger recipients.

"Part of this may be due to the difficulty in food preparation some of the elderly have," he said.

The Iowa Department of Social Services is contacting all restaurants in the Waterloo and Decorah districts.

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By TOM DAURY
Staff Writer

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By TOM DAURY
Staff Writer

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Demos attack Ray administration

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

Iowa Gov. Robert Ray's administration has become dangerously complacent and unimaginative, two Democratic candidates for governor say. And the third Democratic candidate charges that Ray is too liberal in some areas.

That candidate, Warren Strait of Chariton, said Iowa needs more support for law enforcement officers, less bureaucratic "red tape", needs a popular referendum on the death penalty and a higher drinking age.

Strait, a Conservation Commission park ranger, is the race's dark horse and admits it, but said, "I will give the people common-sense government and common-sense leadership."

The other candidates in the June 6 primary are Jerry Fitzgerald and Tom Whitney. Fitzgerald, an Iowa House representative from Fort Dodge, is the House Majority Leader. Whitney is a former chairman of the state Democratic Party and a Polk County supervisor.

in power so long it is protecting its position rather than helping the state, and that Ray shows a lack of concern for human services. But the two candidates' backgrounds differ, and it shows in the way they campaign.

Fitzgerald claims at least partial responsibility for legislative accomplishments

Election '78

during his six years as representative, and Whitney talks of his plans for the future, for "the decade of the '80s."

"I was a chief executive for a major political party. He was a campaign staff manager and a legislator," Whitney said recently. "I've had the responsibility for an administration. Clearly that has advantages."

But because of his six years of experience in the legislature and his two years as majority leader, Fitzgerald said, "As governor I would be more able to push a progressive legislative package through than my opponents."

Whitney disagreed, however, and said, "Ours has certainly been a more substantive

campaign, one facing issues of tax reform, energy, conservation and human services."

Fitzgerald maintains his experience in the legislature has given him the greater knowledge on those issues.

"I'd be glad to debate him on those issues," Fitzgerald said. The two candidates will be debating on the Iowa Public Broadcasting Network Sunday at 5 p.m.

"A year ago, I clearly thought I was the underdog," Fitzgerald said. But with recent polls showing the two Democrats nearly even (though well behind Ray in popularity), "I feel very comfortable," he said.

Whitney downplays Fitzgerald's legislative experience. "Anyone who sees the governor as being the big legislator in the sky is not seeing it clearly," he said. "The governor's responsibility...is to work closely with the legislature, but have a broader vision."

Both candidates agree that Ray's 10 years in office have made his administration complacent and ineffectual. When a bureaucracy establishes a long tenure in office, Fitzgerald said, its members "very subtly move toward a goal, an unspoken goal, of trying to preserve the situation that allows you to be where you are."

Citing allegations of questionable activities in the Iowa National Guard, the Iowa Public Broadcasting Network, the Iowa Commission for the Blind and the state comptroller's office, Whitney asked, "How many instances of wrongdoing do we have to go through before somebody says, 'Does the buck ever stop in the Ray administration?'"

Fitzgerald said Iowa faces "much grimmer" times ahead because Ray has allowed the state to run a deficit for the last three years. Both candidates said Iowa has missed opportunities to get federal dollars.

Whitney charged that the state's "miserable performance" in certain areas where federal funds were available has "cost us literally millions of dollars."

Whitney advocates income-tax reform as a way for the state to make more money and make state taxation more equitable.

Most Iowans who make \$150,000 or more annually pay little or no state income tax, Whitney said, because of unlimited exemptions allowed on state tax returns. Whitney instead advocates a plan that has also been proposed in the state legislature. Under it, persons would have to pay a state income tax amount that is

more of a priority than it has been under Ray. Fitzgerald said the House is working on a bill to give property-tax exemptions to homeowners who install solar-heating devices. The House has passed a bill authorizing a study of alternative energy sources to oil and natural gas, he said.

While Whitney and Fitzgerald may argue over who will make the better governor, Warren Strait says he likes both men. "We don't spar," he said. "But he is more conservative than either of them, and he says his campaign spending exemplifies that. He has set a limit on spending at \$10,000. Both Fitzgerald and Whitney will far exceed that limit."

"The taxpayers of Iowa will not necessarily be fooled by a lot of flamboyant spending and grandstanding," Strait said.

Both Fitzgerald and Whitney say Ray has not created a substantial energy program. Fitzgerald hinted that Ray's program has been mostly a show for the media.

Ray's press secretary, David Oman, pointed out that Ray created the Iowa Energy Policy Council and the Iowa "fuel pool" to distribute heating oil. "There are probably few governors in the United States who have been more recognized for their knowledge of energy," Oman said, adding that, in the last two winters, many states around Iowa were forced to close schools and industries because of fuel shortages. Iowa did not, he said, because "we have a system to look ahead."

The states that had closings were not around Iowa, Fitzgerald said, but farther east. He and Whitney said conservation of resources must be

worked at the Hy-Grade food processing plant in Storm Lake for 20 years. Why did he decide to oppose Ray this year?

"The thing that set me afire was January 30 when I was at Fort Madison prison," he said. He now advocates construction of a new prison.

"People screamed about tiger cages in Vietnam," he said. "How far have we come from Vietnam?" According to his evaluation of the Fort Madison prison, "Not one inch."

Nelson opposes cutting payments to persons on welfare and Aid to Families with Dependent Children when they find a job.

"They should have a chance to get out and work," he said. "I'm sure the money isn't going into a savings account."

Nelson is all for putting people back to work. "What this country needs is a project. I don't care if it's rebuilding slum areas in the cities or building another canal (to replace the one the United States is giving back to Panama)."

"Even in the state of Iowa we need a project," he said, suggesting the rebuilding of railroads and highways.

Though political observers do not give Nelson much of a chance of beating Ray, Nelson is relatively confident.

"Has Ray come up with any good ideas in the last 10 years?" he asked. "The people are tired and want a change."

Nelson lives in Newell and has

Ray's GOP opponent: Legalize pot

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

As if Governor Robert Ray is not taking enough heat from Democratic candidates for governor, he's got a Republican

FBI agent at spy trial: Papers were valuable

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI) — An FBI official testified Thursday his agency placed a far higher value than the State Department on documents an American and a Vietnamese are accused of stealing in an espionage operation for Hanoi.

Donald Marsland, chief of the FBI's Counterintelligence Squad 5, testified during the fourth day of the trial of former U.S. Information Agency official Ronald Humphrey and Vietnamese expatriate David Truong on charges of funneling secret documents to Hanoi government officials in Paris.

The defense is seeking to establish the stolen State Department documents were basically worthless to foreign intelligence, and also that they had little dollar value. Federal law provides much stiffer penalties for theft of documents valued over \$100.

Ray Harvey, in charge of a U.S. Information Agency computer which indexed thousands of ingoing and outgoing classified communications each day, testified he gave documents to

primary opponent who compares the Ray administration to Chicago's political machine of the late Richard Daley.

Donovan Nelson, a working man and active Republican for 25 years, said Thursday that 10 years is too long for any person

Humphrey last May 2 and Nov. 7 because Humphrey said he had been asked to keep track of developments occurring in Vietnam since the U.S. military withdrawal from that country.

"He informed me the director had appointed him to keep track of developments in Vietnam," Harvey said.

John Reinhardt, director of the agency, testified he knew Humphrey on sight but had never met him and had never ordered him to keep track of developments in Vietnam.

Harvey acknowledged Humphrey was the only officer who claimed to be acting on orders from the director.

In his testimony, Marsland insisted some of the allegedly stolen State Department cables he was questioned about were worth more than \$100 each to foreign intelligence officers even though much of the information consisted of reports of newspaper accounts of developments on Indochina following the U.S. withdrawal.

to be governor.

"So many people have been appointed by one man, you have a situation that has become very similar to Mayor Daley's," Nelson said.

Ray's press secretary David Oman said, "You can look at it two ways." Ray supporters see "a governor that's had 10 years of on-the-job experience. We think it's awfully valuable." He said he had not heard Ray's opponents "dispute the fact that the governor appoints qualified people."

Nelson said he's like to see some definite changes in the state. He advocates return of the death penalty, prison reform and a new prison in Fort Madison, and legalized marijuana to be sold in liquor stores.

The present marijuana laws are "making criminals out of all our young people," said Nelson, "and I can't see that." He also thinks legal marijuana would raise money for the state.

"I'm not talking about 55 or 60 cents a pack," he said. Instead, he would set the price of 20 joints at \$1.50 to \$2.00.

Nelson also wants to legalize pari-mutual betting on horse and dog racing in Iowa, where the state gets a percentage of the wins, and allow 65-foot double-bottom trucks to use the interstate highways. Both are good ways for the state to make money, he said.

Nelson lives in Newell and has

worked at the Hy-Grade food processing plant in Storm Lake for 20 years. Why did he decide to oppose Ray this year?

"The thing that set me afire was January 30 when I was at Fort Madison prison," he said. He now advocates construction of a new prison.

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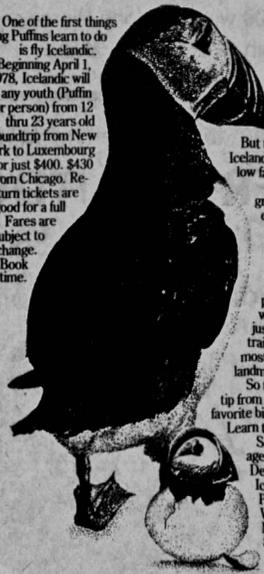
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Nelson lives in Newell and has

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'Late Show': exceptional team

By GINNY VIAL
Staff Writer

"That's just what this town needs," detective Ira Wells remarks to his offbeat female companion, "a broken-down, old private eye with a bum leg and a hearing aid, and a fruitcake like you."

But the broken-down private eye (Art Carney) — who's got an ulcer as well — and his client-turned-colleague (Lily Tomlin) team up for some great detective work in Robert Benton's *The Late Show*.

The film opens with Ira discovering that his partner, Harry, has been murdered; he does not know who did it or why but is determined to find out. At Harry's funeral, Ira is introduced to Margo, who wants him to track down her stolen cat. But Ira doesn't take "two-bit" jobs, and unmoved by Margo's pleas to "give this little cat a break," he walks off. Eventually Ira decides to help, however, when he learns his friend Harry was killed while trying to find the cat.

At the outset, Ira makes it clear that he

and Margo have a business relationship, that he has no desire to hear her "life story" or to get involved with her on a personal level. But, from the time they first talk in her zany apartment (with Ira perched on the edge of a wooden chair whose seat has been removed), it is clear Margo is no ordinary client. This com-

Movies

combination actress, dress designer, pot dealer and occasional fence emits a peculiar charm that eventually attracts even Ira.

Ira is a veteran of 31 years as a detective. He lives alone in a rooming house, walks or takes the bus because he doesn't own a car, has begun the first page of his autobiography (entitled *Naked Girls and Submachine Guns*), and refuses to have another operation on his perforated ulcer because he'd "rather blow (his) brains out than go back to the veterans' hospital." Margo is an eccentric but affable creature

with a hip '70s vocabulary and a female analyst. Together they add a comical but endearing dimension to a web of robbery, murder and blackmail, and the result is a tight thriller with many aspects of a love story.

The quest to solve Harry's murder becomes a sort of late show for both Ira — who realizes he's past his prime but needs to make this one last venture — and Margo, who hates guns, loves cats and practices TM, but drives a mean getaway van when given the chance.

John Considine and Eugene Roche both give excellent performances as two of the villains who are selling "hot" household appliances, television sets and Van Heusen shirts from their L.A. mansion. Margo's bartender friend Charlie, played by Bill Macy (Walter on "Maude") is competent in his role. It is the heartwarming performances of Tomlin and Carney, however, that make *The Late Show* an exceptional film.

The Late Show will be showing at the Union at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

'Bus Stop' production 'acceptable'

By PRISCILLA BRATCHER
Staff Writer

William Inge's 65th birthday was unknowingly celebrated by Iowa City Community Theatre Wednesday night with the opening of his 1955 comedy *Bus Stop*. The play is simple and touching without being maudlin. The production was acceptable by community theater standards, although seriously flawed by one unfortunate casting error.

The play takes place in a small diner, a rest stop on the bus route between Kansas City and Topeka. A snowstorm has forced a bus to stop for several hours while the roads ahead are being cleared. The characters — two waitresses, the local sheriff, the bus driver and his four passengers — are the heart of the play. An odd assortment of people, including a cowboy fresh off the ranch and a drunken academic with an unnatural interest in young girls, they spend the hours of forced togetherness getting acquainted. The theme that connects their lives is their varying ability to love and to be loved and the loneliness they all experience.

The story revolves around Bo Decker, a young, exuberant cowboy, and his attempt to

secure the object of his desire, Cherie, a nightclub singer whom he insists upon calling Cherry. In his simple but overpowering love for her, Bo has abducted Cherie from her Kansas City nightclub. He is attempting to take her home to his Montana ranch where he plans to marry her. Much of the humor in the play derives from Cherie's struggle to escape

Theater

from Bo's unabashed enthusiasm for her despite her growing affection for him.

The play should be carefully cast for a production to work, because characterization is the key to its success. The Iowa City Community Theatre's production of *Bus Stop* offers some very good performances. Richard Ballantyne's Bo was loud and boisterous, yet capable of tears. He exuded youth and health, experienced joy, pain, confusion and embarrassment in an affecting portrayal. His timing was perfect, his concentration good, and he moved, sat, slept and sulked like a rough but boyish Montana cowhand. In contrast, however, Nancy Van Eperen as Cherie was a great disappointment.

Her concentration was extremely poor; her characterization weak at best. She delivered each line in the same monotonous manner, whether it had to do with the profundities of love or an impending trip to the outhouse. Her voice was high, nasal and unpleasant, and her movements were stiff and unnatural.

The character of Cherie has many sides. To Elma, the high school girl who works at the diner as a waitress, she is an older, experienced woman. To Dr. Lyman, the alcoholic professor, she is an uneducated hick from the Ozarks. She is a damsel in distress to Will, the sheriff, and a lonely young woman needing a friend to Bo's cowboy sidekick, Virgil. There was no hint of this character complexity in Van Eperen's performance, to the detriment of the entire production.

In contrast to most amateur theater productions, the men in *Bus Stop* were, in general, better than the women. In addition to Ballantyne, Kenneth Lowder and R.D. Hobbs as Virgil and Will respectively, gave very strong performances. Lowder was perfect as the older but wiser cowboy who had sacrificed much for his young friend, while Hobbs portrayed Will as stern but fair, a man comfortable with himself and his position as sheriff. Although the drunken professor is a minor character, he is the one who speaks the truth. Richard Houston wisely avoided a caricature drunk and added dimension to the play without dominating it. Gary Briston's Carl and Jane Gray's Grace were less well-developed characterizations. Although their parts are small, these characters need not be two-dimensional. Finally, Irene Barbaer was uneven as Elma, better in some spots than in others. She did a good job,

however, of maintaining her portrayal of the wide-eyed high school girl during long periods of dialogue in which she was not directly involved.

Direction by Mary Beth Schuppert was adequate, despite some problems with the staging. When actors were at the front door of the diner, for example, they could not be seen from where I was sitting. I did not see Lowder's face until the middle of Act II. But in general, the production was well-paced, and set and costumes added the necessary sense of locale.

Despite the production's flaws, it should be remembered that people perform in and attend community theater for primarily social and not artistic reasons. It is the grown-up version of Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland's impromptu backyard theatricals. Although quality is certainly striven for, the primary purpose is to provide an opportunity for people in a community to get together and have fun. This was certainly accomplished Wednesday night.

Bus Stop will be presented again on Friday and Saturday and on May 10, 11, 12, and 13.

IOWA
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Best Picture!
Best Actress!
Best Director!
Best Screenplay!
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Coralville DRIVE-IN THEATRE
TWICE THE TERROR! TWICE THE HORROR!
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It'll take you apart!
PLUS
"SATURDAY NIGHT" Super Star JOHN TRAVOLTA Turns On "CARRIE'S" Supernatural Powers!
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"Guaranteed to leave your nerve ends vibrating!"
PAUL MONASH Production a BRIAN DEPALMA Film "CARRIE" starring SISSY SPACEK
JOHN TRAVOLTA and PIPER LAURIE - Screenplay by LAWRENCE D. COHEN
Autopsy-8:45 Bonus Show
Carrie-10:25 Fri & Sat
Starts Friday Terror House-12:00
Open at 8:00

Acquittal predicted in fetus-murder trial

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI) — A jury interrupted its 10th day of deliberations Thursday in the baby-slaying trial of Dr. William B. Waddill to ask for a rereading of trial testimony involving brain-damaged infants who survive abortions.

The testimony sought by the jury was offered by medical experts who discussed the issue of brain damage in infants who survived abortions and the point at which babies who sustain massive brain damage can be declared dead.

The jury request followed the reading of an new instruction by Judge James K. Turner who told the panel, "A person shall be pronounced dead if it is determined by a

physician that the person has suffered a total and irreversible cessation of brain function."

Waddill, 42, immediately predicted that the instruction, which was sked for by his lawyers, would result in his acquittal.

He said the baby girl he is accused of strangling in Westminster Community Hospital on March 2, 1977, was legally dead and had no detectable brain function. Nurses who thought they saw the baby moving actually were viewing twitches of a dead fetus, he said.

"You can't kill a dead baby," Waddill said.

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PAUL RUDD KATHLEEN BELLER
Screenplay by WILLIAM BAST and WALTER BERNSTEIN Music JOHN BARRY
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ACADEMY AWARD WINNER BEST ACTOR
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RICHARD DREYFUSS · MARSHA MASON
and introducing QUINN CUMMINGS as Lucy
WEEKNIGHTS: 7:00-9:30
SAT-SUN: 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

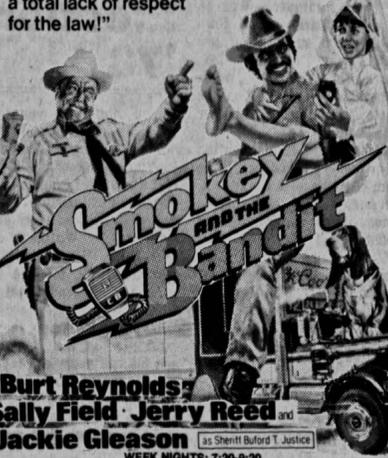
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COLOR BY MOVIELAB PRINTS BY DeLUXE
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MEMORIAL DAY MAY 29

Brendel playing

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

The great Austrian Alfred Brendel performed all-Schubert program Wednesday evening at the Hancher. Brendel is quite different from the other pianists

Music

have appeared in Hancher. He is neither young, protogenic, this large middle-aged man with receding hairline and glasses in heavy frame does not espouse contemporary music or the works of composers or the other projects upon which young pianists embark.

Potlatch let local artists share talent

After attending a festival in Oregon last summer, Luellen Fletcher returned to Iowa City with an idea: to have an arts festival here was born Potlatch, a spring festival to be held Saturday at City Park.

"Iowa City is a community that has a lot of untapped talent. Potlatch is designed to let local artists share their art with the public and with each other," said Fletcher, Potlatch director.

The word Potlatch from an ancient ritual performed by Native Americans in the Northwest, Fletcher said. The members of the tribe give away material possessions in exchange for social status without the stigma of debt.

Potlatch, she said, is a brainchild of several artists who felt Iowa City has enough outlets for artists to share their talents. "Our schedule has been flexible. We have had more than 60 acts already announced. We will make room for more," she said.

"It's a difficult situation you have to get 200 performers together on the same day," Fletcher said. "They are individuals with unique things. I think we are successful because we approached them as artists, not as performers. They honestly told them what they wanted to do."

The performances at Potlatch will range from poetry recitals to rock music. Various acts are scheduled from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. and the festival will have a stage show with musicians, dancers, jugglers in an Elizabethan setting, called "Love and a Rite of Spring."

Aside from the artists' performances, there will be a series of games. Stuart Orman, Potlatch coordinator, said he decided that Potlatch will be a true spring festival. It included some physical exercise.

The games will be basketball, tennis, and competitive "new games," Orman said. "The games celebrate the sharing of abilities instead of competition," he added.

At the end of the festival, a 50-foot square quilt of helium balloons will be released.

DOONESBURY
AND ON BEHALF OF THE TIRE FRONT OFFICE, I'D LIKE TO WELCOME LAVA-LAVA TO THE REDSKINS FAMILY. STARS! OKAY, WE'LL TAKE QUESTIONS.

WELL, THE SCHEDULE OF MEETS IS VERY, VERY COORDINATED, SO IT'D BE DIFFICULT FOR ME TO SAY EXACTLY WHEN LENNY WILL RECEIVE PER ANNUM.

Brendel's intelligent playing ends year

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

The great Austrian pianist Alfred Brendel performed an all-Schubert program in Hancher Wednesday evening, ending the musical year in a most satisfying fashion.

Brendel is quite different from the other pianists who

belongs solidly in the German Romantic tradition of piano playing; he plays best its figureheads, Beethoven, Schumann, Brahms and Schubert, whose piano music he is currently proselytizing.

Brendel is not a flamboyant pianist, nor even a wildly inspiring one. His playing is instead strong, solid, and carefully crafted, controlled by a keen intellect and a subtle musical sensitivity.

Schubert is not especially well-known for his piano music, although he wrote a good deal of it: 15 lengthy sonatas, suites of dances, two sets of impromptus, many shorter works, the famous "Wanderer" fantasy, and one of the great bodies of literature for piano duet. It is difficult to decide whether Schubert is the first Romantic or the last classical composer, and nowhere is this ambivalence more sharply evident than in the sonatas.

These works are intermittently brilliant, containing beautiful long-breathed melodies, some truly arresting harmonic progressions, and frequently fascinating textural writing. Even the most ardent Schubertian (and I am one) must admit, however, that they are far too long, encumbered by endless repetitions. Schubert worshipped Beethoven, but he had not the older composer's craftsmanship; his developmental sections, try as he would to give them purpose, meander. Brendel calls Schubert "one of the supreme masters of the sonata," but I find him formally quite conventional. He accomplished nothing new with sonata form, only stretched its temporal boundaries so that expressiveness became inextricably and improperly linked with lack of economy. Finally, these introspective works are more fun to play than to hear played; they lose something coming across the footlights.

The two sonatas Brendel chose — Op. 143 in A minor and Op. 78 in G major — are textbook cases of these good and bad elements. The former is more compact, and its dynamic contrasts are very strikingly handled. The latter is a beautiful thing, especially the great compounding of sonorities in the first movement, but it is safe to say that the entire work could be cut by fully half without damage to the musical content.

Brendel's musical ideas and his handling of sound and color were carefully considered and intelligent. He had trouble reconciling the pedal with Hancher's lively acoustics, and there were many, many places where he sustained notes with both pedal and fingers straight through the indicated rests. He also broke the Cardinal Rule of Pianists — removing his hands from the keyboard at the end of a piece without releasing the pedal. I thought the piano sounded unusually percussive and strident during the recital, and I do not believe it to have been the fault of the pianist.

He also offered the Op. 142 Impromptu, which are not so nice a set as the Op. 90 but have their good qualities. The flanking works in F minor both contain lovely sections but, again, are too long and repetitious. The second, in A-flat, is Schubert at his finest, lyric, passionate, and precisely the right length for its content. The third, the "Rosamunde" variations, is a nice set of improvisations on a particularly uninspired theme.

Brendel encored with more Schubert, none of which he identified, so here they are: a section of the wonderfully campy "Divertissement a la Hongroise," full of ersatz gypsy devises, one of the many suites of Laendler or country dances, and the great G-flat Impromptu that closes Op. 90.

Music

have appeared in Hancher this year. He is neither young nor protogenic, this large block-like middle-aged man with a receding hairline and thick glasses in heavy frames. He does not espouse contemporary music or the works of obscure composers or the other pet projects upon which so many young pianists embark. Instead

Potlatch lets local artists share talents

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"Our schedule has always been flexible. We have more than 60 acts already and can make room for more," she said.

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The performances at Potlatch will range from poetry readings to rock music. Various events are scheduled from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and the festival will end with a stage show combining musicians, dancers and jugglers in an Elizabethan setting, called "Love and Fun: A Rite of Spring."

Aside from the artistic performances, there will be a series of games. Stuart Ordman, Potlatch game coordinator, said, "We decided that Potlatch wouldn't be a true spring festival unless it included some physical exercise."

The games will be based on Stuart Brandt's theory of non-competitive "new games," Ordman said. "The games will celebrate the sharing of abilities instead of comparing of abilities," he added.

At the end of the festivities a 50-foot square quilt of 1,000 helium balloons will be released.

DOONESBURY



Postscripts

Chinese opera

A show of Chinese opera featuring "The Schoolroom" and "The Warrior and His Girl Friend" will be presented at 8 tonight in Macbride Hall Auditorium.

Comic drama

Mel Andringa will present *Belshazzar's Feast*, his comic drama based on the 1617 painting by Washington Allston, at 8 p.m. today and Saturday at Corboree, Gallery of New Concepts, on the corner of Gilbert Street and Iowa Avenue.

Poetry reading

Three Iowa City poets, Bev Leach, Mary Jane White and Claudia Wischner, will read from their work at 8 tonight at Jim's Used Bookstore, 610 S. Dubuque. A party will follow.

Exhibits

"Image and Color: Photography by Peter de Lory" will close Sunday at the Museum of Art. "Dada Artifacts," "The Ninth Level: Funerary Art from Ancient Mesoamerica," and two exhibits from the permanent collections "Works on Paper" and "Goya Prints" continue.

Iranian students

The Iranian Students Support Committee will present a program including a slide show of the living conditions in Iran at 7:30 tonight in the Union Kirkwood Room.

Picnic

The student chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery will have a picnic in Shelter 14 in lower City Park from 3:30 p.m. till dark today. Interested persons are invited to join.

Meetings

Here will hold a free, walk-in rap group from 7 to 9 tonight. Anyone interested in helping to plan this year's International Festival may attend a meeting at 4:30 p.m. today at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton. The UI Folk Dance Club will meet tonight in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room. Teaching is from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and dancing from 9 to 11:45 p.m. Beginners are welcome.

Recitals

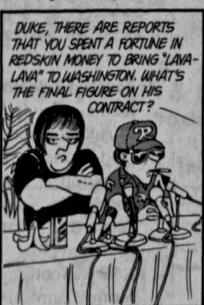
Sarah H. Hoefling, piano, will present a recital at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall. Mary Anne Barens, violin, and Stephen Dewey, piano, will present a recital at 4:30 p.m. today in 1077 Choral Room.

Dawn Marino, violin, and Mary Nell, piano, will present a recital at 8 tonight in Harper Hall.

Gayle Hartwig, soprano, and Mary Klott, piano, will present a recital at 8 tonight in Harper Hall.

The Old Gold Singers with Michael Judy, conductor, and Mary Ann Rockenbach, organ, will present a program at 8 tonight in Gloria Dei Lutheran Church.

by Garry Trudeau



Tonight & Saturday • 9:30 pm

JIM BREWER
one of the last of Chicago's great street musicians brings us the south side's blues, boogies & spirituals. 9:30 pm - \$1 cover.

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The Hob Mason Trio
IOWA'S FAVORITE
JAZZMAN RETURNS
6 pm - 10 pm

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From the Chinese Menu:
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Children's portions available.
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Free popcorn
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No cover charge

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

1 Like some tales
5 Pairs
10 Solemn vow
14 Site of Put-In Bay
15 Wide-awake
16 Dancer's knee bend
17 Upturn, in Wall St. parlance
20 Gym item
21 Burden
22 Author of "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray"
23 Per — wages
24 Resiliency
25 Hardy
28 False fronts
32 Escoffier's spice
33 Manufacturer
34 Theater sign
35 "Red" coin
36 Fellow with a future
37 Modish
38 Exist
39 His point system revolutionized bridge
40 Rain or spot follower
41 Fatherly
43 Trumpet sounds
44 Historian whose work covered 142 books
45 Whistle-blowing time
46 Shoe part
49 Revs up
50 Swindle
53 Market regulator
56 Rose fancier
57 Kind of orange
58 Peruvian ruler of yore

DOWN

1 Six years in the Senate
2 Showpiece for Sutherland
3 Shopping aid
4 Oahu garland
5 Lodestone
6 Music lover's purchase
7 Pekoe and oolong
8 Make a slip-up
9 Roadside inn
10 First game in a series
11 German graybeard
12 Layer
13 Kind of sandwich
18 "A — like of a hidden brook": Coleridge
19 He may do some stripping
23 Conduit
24 Keepsake
25 Summary
26 "Turandot" is one
27 Test deviser
28 Lawrence's steed
29 Groomsman
30 Buyer's concern
31 Hose
33 Brightly colored eel
36 Kind of belt
37 Oriental hawkshaw
39 Subject to the third degree
40 Neck and neck
42 Absconded
43 Like some whisky
45 Poke
46 — three ships . . .
47 Cloud over Chile
48 What the lilies don't do
49 Midge
50 Chaplin prop
51 First word of "The Raven"
52 Neighbor of Mont.
54 Stubborn — mule
55 Wire measure

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BASS ORALS ACID
ETTU TIBET ROSA
SMALLSPACE EMMY
TORTLE ANTICLOPIES
EGGS CUPOLA
FRAMES REGATTA
LUMEN MOT SMIRK
UNIT QUOTATIONS
DASHFUL EXERTIS
STRAC FRI
FANDANCER ECLAT
AGER IRRRESOLUTE
SUSA NURSE ERIN
TESS EMOTE SEPT

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FREE DISCO DANCE LESSONS**

With Admission

Open at 5
Beginners 6 pm
Advance 7 pm

2 for 1
5 - 7 pm

(classes taught by Ronnie Hardwick)
GRAND DADDY'S
505 East Burlington
Iowa City's Newest Entertainment Center

Theater-painting probes Allston and 'Feast'

By KITTREDGE CHERRY
Staff Writer

Early American artist Washington Allston spent 25 years painting "Belshazzar's Feast," without ever allowing the public to see the painting he described as "the best I ever made." It was still unfinished the night he died. In fact, he had spent that entire day working on it.

"I wanted to find out why he didn't finish it," said Mel Andringa, who is not a historian, but an artist, and so he took an artist's approach to the problem.

He has combined theater and painting to create what he calls a "performed painting" based on "Belshazzar's Feast." The hour-long play can be seen free of charge at 8 p.m. today and Saturday in the Corroboree Gallery of New Concepts, at the corner of Iowa Avenue and Gilbert Street. Since the gallery's theater is small, reservations are recommended.

In conjunction with the play, several of Andringa's paintings

and a videotape are on display at the Corroboree through May 14.

In the play, Andringa and his cast of four strike the poses found in the original "Belshazzar's Feast," which Allston described vividly in a letter to his friend Washington Irving in 1819.

"A mighty sovereign surrounded by his whole court, intoxicated with his own state, in the midst of his revellings, palsied in a moment under the spell of a preternatural hand suddenly tracing his doom on the wall before him; his powerless limbs like a wounded spider's shrunk up to his body, while his heart, compressed to a point, is only kept from vanishing by the terrified suspense that animates it during the interpretation of his mysterious sentence."

"His less guilty, but scarcely less agitated, queen, the panic-struck courtiers and concubines, the splendid and deserted banquet-table, the half-arrogant, half-astounded magicians, the holy vessels of the temple (shining, as it were,



Photo/Carl Paler

in triumph through the gloom), and the calm, solemn contrast of the prophet, standing like an animated pillar in the midst, breathing forth the oracular destruction of the empire!" Allston wrote.

The painting is based on Chapter Five of the book of Daniel in the Bible, in which the prophet interprets the writing on the wall to mean, "God has numbered your kingdom and put an end to it. You have been weighed on the scales and found wanting. Your kingdom has

been divided and given to the Medes and Persians." The mighty sovereign's crime had been using the holy vessels for partying.

Amidst this, Andringa has interspersed scenes from his recent work experience as a clerk in Macy's New York department store and as a waiter at Hamburg Inn. Belshazzar's throne becomes a cash register for the Macy's scenes, and a juke box in Hamburg Inn. Andringa's method of

working is demonstrated by the way the Hamburg Inn scenes were developed.

"We wrote the Hamburg Inn part by sitting down at a table and just acting like we were at Hamburg Inn. We even sat across from each other like we were in booths," Andringa explained. "We videotaped that. Then we split the table so it became a banquet table and did the same thing over. We kept doing this, and I would ask people always to duplicate the previous conversation, never adding anything. Lines were being melted down and lost and it became more and more artificial. They are just archetypal lines now, like 'This coffee tastes like mud.'"

Andringa has spent two years working on *Belshazzar's Feast*. During that time he has actually modeled his life after that of Allston, who had made his reputation in Europe, but was unable to live up to it by finishing the celebrated "Belshazzar's Feast."

"I've consciously paralleled my biography to Allston's. I've chosen to put myself in the

same situations," Andringa said. "I came back to Iowa City mainly to write this play. Somehow I wanted to experience coming back after going to New York, which is like Europe was for Allston."

Andringa got an M.A. in multi-media from the UI in 1971. During the next four years he worked with New York playwright Robert Wilson, acting as production manager and associate director of *Deafman Glance*, the 12-hour *Life and Times of Joseph Stalin*, and the epic *Ka Mountain*, which was staged for seven days and nights on a mountain in Iran.

Since returning to Iowa City he has worked at Hamburg Inn and been a teaching assistant in multi-media. This month Andringa will receive an M.F.A. for his work on *Belshazzar's Feast*.

"Did he not finish it because he wanted to keep himself alive — because he didn't want to challenge his own reputation?" Andringa wondered. After studying Allston so long, he has come to some conclusions.

"I suggest there are both positive and negative interpretations of why he failed to complete it," he said. "In some ways it was more important to talk about the painting than to see it." Before Allston began "Belshazzar's Feast," American art was confined almost exclusively to portraiture. Because Allston's talk did more to change that than the painting itself, Andringa calls "Belshazzar's Feast" "the painting more talked about than seen."

Andringa has worked on a similar subject before, when he wrote a play about Herman Melville's unfinished novel *The*

Confidence-Man, His Masquerade.

"My aesthetic is that I don't produce finished things," he said. "To me a performance is always finished at any state. It's like seeing a painting while someone is working on it. There is something in every point that suggests where it has been and where it's going."

Later this year *Belshazzar's Feast*, which has been given workshop presentations in New York and Baltimore, will be presented at the Performance Festival in Bologna, Italy, and at the Mickery Theatre in Amsterdam, Holland.

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104th 'ru A

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Alydar, who drew post 1 was established as the money favorite for Saturday's 104th running of the Kentucky Derby while archrival Affirmed drew post position No. 2 and was tabbed as the 7-5 second choice.

Alydar, who runs under the devil's red-and-blue of California Farms, is undefeated this year in four starts in Florida, Kentucky while Affirmed is ridden by Steve Cauthen.

Louisville take De

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — "I've lived here all my life. I've never been to the Derby," moaned Dennis McCawley, 64, who runs a Veterans Foreign War clubhouse at the street from Churchill Downs.

Most of the 375 members of Post 2921 will stay Saturday to watch the Derby on television, according to McCawley, who said most veterans wouldn't even bother to face the crowd in the clubhouse much less the Derby. "The people of Louisville don't give a darn about the Derby," the 25-year-old McCawley said. "It's too much of a hassle."

Churchill Downs is located in a working class neighborhood lined with neatly painted homes, many of which are one room wide and rooms deep.

For most people in the area, the south end of Louisville weekend often means

Bullets:

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — The speaker was Elvin Hayes, the Washington Bullets' 104-all-star forward, but his words sounded like they came from a pro hockey coach.

"They came out in desperation, using roughhouse tactics," said Hayes. "It shows they saying we are a better team. They couldn't beat us the regular way, so they had resort to dirty stuff."

"They," of course, are the Philadelphia 76ers. Hayes made his speech after the Bullets' 104-97 victory.

UCLA top volleyball final four

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Six-time NCAA champion UCLA heads a four-team field in the ninth NCAA Volleyball Championships, which under way Friday evening at Ohio State University.

The Bruins, 20-2 on the year, open the tournament against Rutgers-Newark, 11-0, who Ohio State, 31-2, meet Pepperdine, 19-4, in the second match.

UCLA, which did not make the finals last year after capturing six of the previous eight tournaments, has won four West Coast tournaments this year and is the top-seeded team.

Rutgers-Newark, making second straight appearance in the final four, won three major East Coast events this year. The Raiders are led by Nestor Paslawsky, a 1977 NCAA tournament selection.

Pepperdine is making third consecutive appearance in the championship and enters the journey with its best record in six years.

Host Ohio State is appearing for the fourth straight year after losing only to Pepperdine and Southern California the year before.

Last year Ohio State became the first non-California team to make the finals by defeating Pepperdine, but lost the championship to Southern California.

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104th 'run for the roses'

Alydar favored over rival Affirmed

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Alydar, who drew post No. 10, was established as the even-money favorite for Saturday's 104th running of the Kentucky Derby while archrival Affirmed drew post position No. 2 and was tabbed as the 7-5 second choice.

Alydar, who runs under the devil's red-and-blue of Calumet Farms, is undefeated this year in four starts in Florida and Kentucky while Affirmed, to be ridden by Steve Cauthen, is also

undefeated in his four starts as a 3-year-old on the West Coast. Eleven horses were drawn for the 1 1/4-mile Derby, with the unexpected entry of Special Honor swelling the field. That colt, who drew post position No. 4 and odds of 30-1, finished sixth behind Alydar in the Blue Grass after rapping an ankle and had not been expected to start.

Completing the field, in post position order, were: 1, Raymond Earl (Bobby Baird) 30-1;

3, Esops Foibles (Chris McCarron) 30-1; 5, Hoist the Silver (Richard DePass) 30-1; 6, Chief of Dixieland (Tony Rini) 30-1; 7, Darby Creek Road (Don Brumfield) 20-1; 8, Dr. Valeri (Rene Riera) 30-1; 9, Believe It (Eddie Maple) 8-1, and 11, Sensitive Prince (Mickey Solomone) 6-1.

With 11 starters, the gross purse will be \$239,400, with \$186,900 to the winner.

Laz Barrera, whose Affirmed was the last horse out of the entry box, said he was not disappointed in his colt's post position.

"It is the one God gave to me," said the two-time Trainer of the Year. "I won with No. 2 in the Hollywood Derby. The only thing I don't like is thinking my horse wasn't in the entry box."

Alydar's trainer, John Veitch, had expressed hope that his colt would draw an outside post.

"Actually, the post doesn't really matter in a 1 1/4-mile race," said Veitch, who has been training for Calumet Farms for three years.

Sensitive Prince, the speedy colt trained by Allen Jerkens,

who with Believe It, is a come-from-behind horse and should stay well back in the early running, provided the pace is not too slow.

"I wouldn't be concerned if he was as far off the pace (more than 10 lengths) as he was in the

Blue Grass because he's got an extra eighth-mile and a very long stretch," commented Veitch.

Esops Foibles, the Arkansas and Louisiana Derby winner who ran a disappointing second in last Saturday's Stepping Stone, also has demonstrated an explosive late charge and trainer Loren Rettele says he expects his colt to make a move as late as the 3-8 pole.

"I would expect Sensitive Prince and Affirmed to be right up there," said Rettele. "If I had Affirmed I'd like to see him go to the front, but I'd guess they would place him anywhere."

Showers are expected to continue through Friday, but each of the "Big Four" horses — Affirmed, Alydar, Believe It and Sensitive Prince — has shown he can run in the mud and the weather is not expected to be the decisive factor.

"You can make plans, all right, but when that gate opens something might happen that won't fit in at all," said Stephens, who has saddled more than 200 stakes winner.

"Then it'll be up to the jockey."

PP Horse	Jockey	Odds
1. Raymond Earl	RL Baird	30-1
2. Affirmed	Cauthen	7-5
3. Esops Foibles	McCarron	30-1
4. Special Honor	PNicolo	30-1
5. Hoist the Silver	DePass	30-1
6. Chief of Dixieland	Rini	30-1
7. Darby Creek Road	Brumfield	20-1
8. Dr. Valeri	Riera	30-1
9. Believe It	EMaple	8-1
10. Alydar	Velasquez	1-1
11. Sensitive Prince	Solomone	6-1

Owners — 1, R.N. Lehmann, 2, Harbor View Farms, 3, Jerry Frankel, 4, Linda Gaston and A.D. Haynes, 5, Washington Stud, 6, Dixie-Jake Inc., 7, James W. Phillips, 8, Virginia Rendi, 9, Hickory Tree Stable, 10, Calumet Farms, 11, Joseph Taub and Dennis Milne.

Weights — All carry 126 pounds. Gross value — \$239,400 with 11 starters.

Post time — 5:38 p.m. EDT.

Television — ABC, 5 p.m. EDT.

Louisville citizens take Derby calmly

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — "I've lived here all my life and I've never been to the Derby," moaned Dennis McCawley, who tends bar at the Veterans of Foreign War clubhouse across the street from Churchill Downs.

Most of the 375 members of Post 2921 will stay home Saturday to watch the Derby on television, according to McCawley, who said most of the veterans wouldn't even bother to face the crowd in the clubhouse much less the track.

"The people of Louisville don't give a darn about the Derby," the 25-year-old McCawley said. "It's too much of a hassle."

Churchill Downs is located in a working class neighborhood lined with neatly painted homes, many of which would qualify as "railroad flats" that are one room wide and four rooms deep.

For most people in the area on the south end of Louisville, derby weekend often means the

headache of not being able to park on your own street and not being able to sit on your porch without having 100,000 racing fans walk by to the track.

Most of the track's neighbors have learned to cope with the rigors of Derby week. And many have learned to make the experience a profitable one.

Parking spaces — in driveways and garages and on lawns and gardens — go for up to \$25 on Derby day, more if it's a van with water hookup.

Back at VFW Post 2921, McCawley said Friday and Saturday would be the busiest days at the clubhouse bar. Many track patrons walk back and forth across the street rather than pay \$1.35 for a drink at Churchill Downs, McCawley said.

"We throw them a lot of beer and they throw us a lot of money," McCawley said with a laugh. "It's standing room only all day."

Bullets: 76ers play too dirty

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — The speaker was Elvin Hayes, the Washington Bullets' 10-time all-star forward, but his words sounded like they came from a pro hockey coach.

"They came out in desperation, using roughhouse tactics," said Hayes. "It shows they are saying we are a better team. They couldn't beat us the regular way, so they had to resort to dirty stuff."

"They," of course, are the Philadelphia 76ers. Hayes made his speech after the Bullets' 110-

104 playoff loss at Philadelphia Wednesday night, which evened the Eastern Conference championship series at one game apiece.

The Bullets host Game 3 of the best-of-seven series Friday night and Game 4 Sunday afternoon.

Both sides agreed the 76ers evened the series with aggressiveness — they just differed on whether it was legal or not.

"We have to drag ourselves down in the trenches and battle them on the boards," said 76er forward George McGinnis. "That's how we can win."

Said 6-foot-11 Darryl Dawkins, whom the Bullets claim caused the most unchecked mayhem under the boards: "We are a more physical team and if they do play physical, I think it will be to our advantage."

Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham praised Dawkins and forward Steve Mix for their

board play. "That was the key, our work on the defensive boards and holding them to one shot," he said.

Bullet Coach Dick Motta doesn't exactly buy that.

"They came out and tried to intimidate us but they didn't," said Motta. "They had been crying about us being rough in the first game and then they play like this."

"We know they are a great basketball team, the best money can buy. But I feel very happy about my club. We are a better basketball team than they are, as long as we execute and control the tempo. We play basketball together. That's why I like my team better."

The Bullets will most likely play again Friday night without their 6-foot-8 muscleman, Wes Unseld, who sprained an ankle in Game 1. Mitch Kupchak replaced him for Game 2 and was three-for-15 from the floor.

with the Nuggets hosting the Seattle SuperSonics. Denver earned its berth by whipping the Bucks 116-110 Wednesday in the seventh and final game of the semifinals.

"We just have to play the basketball game and not get caught up with a lot of the things that have been said about us not winning close games and the Nuggets choking in the past," Brown said.

"There are a lot of new Nuggets around here, and I don't think these kids know what that word (choke) is."

"That isn't to say, however, that the upcoming series with the SuperSonics won't involve a number of close, hard-fought games, Brown said.

"A lot of people have said we've lost close games," he said. "Well, we've had a history of making every game close. If you make all games close, you're going to lose some, but we've won our share."

"They (the players) don't want me to be young very long, but I appreciate what they've done," Brown quipped.

David Thompson, the Nug-

New Nuggets don't choke

DENVER (UPI) — The Denver Nuggets, says head coach Larry Brown, don't appreciate the word "choke."

The Nuggets have acquired a reputation in some areas as a team that chokes and loses the big games, but Brown says that isn't true. He said Denver proved that by winning its best-of-seven NBA Western Conference semifinal series against the Milwaukee Bucks.

The Western Conference finals open in Denver Friday

UCLA tops volleyball final four

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Six-time NCAA champion UCLA heads a four-team field in the ninth NCAA Volleyball Championships, which get under way Friday evening at Ohio State University.

The Bruins, 20-2 on the year, open the tournament against Rutgers-Newark, 11-0, with Ohio State, 31-2, meeting Pepperdine, 19-4, in the second match.

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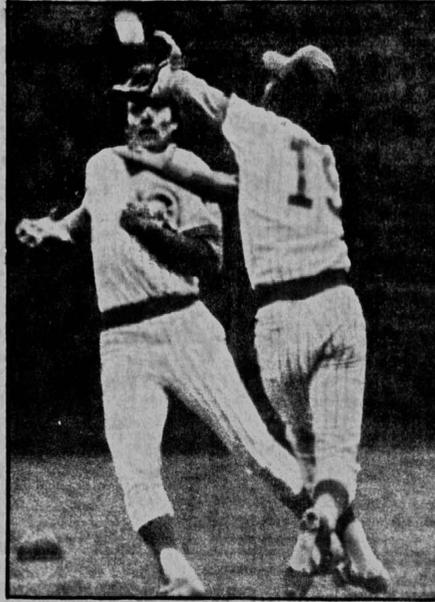
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Rose gets closer

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Two down, two to go.
That's the status of Pete Rose's countdown toward 3,000 career hits.
The Cincinnati Reds star, who moved to within four hits of the mark last Saturday but went hitless his next two games, delivered two of the necessary four hits Wednesday night in Cincy's 12-3 romp over Philadelphia.
With the Reds idle Thursday, the Rose countdown resumes at T-minus-two Friday night against Montreal.
Up until Wednesday night, Rose had been staying relatively calm about his chase to become only the 13th player in the history of baseball to get 3,000 hits.
But after delivering No. 2,997 and No. 2,998 before a cheering hometown throng of 33,000, he said he started getting butterflies in his stomach.
"I am excited now," said

Rose. "Just like in the seventh game of the '75 World Series." In that World Series game, Rose and the Reds whipped the Boston Red Sox to give Cincinnati its first world championship in 35 years.
Each time Rose has been stepping to the plate in recent games the crowd has been giving him a standing ovation and chanting, "Pete, Pete, Pete."
"They've got me revved up," he said.
Still, Rose had personal reasons for not being disappointed at not delivering all four hits Wednesday night.
His eight-year-old son, Pete, Jr., who rarely misses a home game, was at home sick.
Rose said his sad-eyed son asked him as he left for the ballpark, "You're not gonna get four hits tonight, are you?"
Replied Rose, "Don't worry about it."
What will happen immediately after Rose cracks No. 3,000?
"The game will be interrupted and Pete will be presented with the ball," said Reds' publicity director Jim Ferguson. "We'll try to keep the interruption as brief as possible."



Chicago Cubs' second baseman Manny Trillo gets all tangled up as he races out to short center field in pursuit of a pop fly off the bat of Los Angeles Steve Garvey. Cubs' center fielder Greg Gross tries to clear out for Trillo, but it made no difference as Trillo dropped the ball for an error.

Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
By United Press International			
	W	L	Pct.
Montreal	12	8	.590
Philadelphia	11	8	.579
Chicago	12	11	.522
Pittsburgh	10	11	.476
New York	11	14	.440
San Diego	8	13	.385
St. Louis	10	13	.435

American League			
By United Press International			
	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	15	5	.750
New York	13	9	.591
Boston	14	10	.583
Cleveland	10	11	.476
Milwaukee	10	12	.455
Baltimore	9	13	.409
Toronto	8	15	.348

Dodgers roll past Cubs, 4-1

CHICAGO (UPI) — Reggie Smith belted a two-run homer in the first inning and Rick Rhoden scattered six hits Thursday to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to their seventh victory in the last 10 games with a 4-1 triumph over the Chicago Cubs.
Smith's homer, his fourth, came after a single by Bill Russell. The Dodgers added a run in the fifth when Davey Lopes singled, advanced on a balk and a sacrifice and scored when Manny Trillo dropped Steve Garvey's pop fly for an error.
Lopes scored the fourth Dodger run in the seventh when he tripled and came home on Smith's sacrifice fly.
Rhoden, winning his fourth game without a loss this season and the fourth in his career against the Cubs without a loss, walked two and struck out five.

Mets 8, Braves 2

ATLANTA (UPI) — Jerry Koosman hurled a six-hitter and Bobby Valentine drove in three runs with a bases-loaded walk and a homer Thursday night to spark the New York Mets to an 8-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves.
Koosman, 2-3, struck out three and walked only one in posting his second complete game. He lost his shutout in the ninth when Brian Asselstine was hit by a pitch and scored on a double by Jeff Burroughs. Burroughs later scored on a double play.
The Mets scored three runs in the fourth off loser Phil Niekro, 2-5.

Red Sox 8, Twins 1

BOSTON (UPI) — Jim Rice blasted two triples and knocked in three runs and Dennis Ekersley notched his first victory with a four-hitter Thursday night to pace the Boston Red Sox to an 8-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins.
The Red Sox, boosting their home record to 11-3, jumped on starter and loser Paul Thord-

modgard, 1-3, for three runs in the first inning on a double by Rick Burleson, a single by Jerry Remy, a triple by Rice and a sacrifice fly by Carl Yastrzemski.
Eckersley, scoring his first triumph in a Boston uniform, allowed only one hit after the fourth inning. The Twins' only run came in the ninth without benefit of a hit when Rod Carew walked, stole second and scored on an error by Jack Brohamer.

Trickey Scholarship awarded to Becker

Iowa defensive back Dave Becker has been named the winner of the second annual Ben Trickey Memorial Scholarship, which honors walk-on athletes.
Becker joined the Hawkeye football team two years ago as a walk-on and has been selected as a co-captain for the 1978 season. The 6-2, 190-pound senior was among the team's leading tacklers last season and was Iowa's top punt-returner.
The scholarship fund for Iowa walk-on student-athletes was established last year through contributions from the family and friends of Trickey, a former Iowa basketball, football and baseball standout who died in 1975.

Bruins score 2nd win over Flyers

BOSTON (UPI) — Rick Middleton, who scored the winning goal in overtime of the first game, deflected a Brad Park pass with 5:36 to play Thursday night to lift Boston past the Philadelphia Flyers, 7-5, and give the Bruins a 2-0 lead in their Stanley Cup semifinal series.
Park also assisted on Gregg Shepard's insurance goal with 3:21 to play.
The Flyers had trailed, 3-0 and 5-1, before scoring four unanswered goals to knot the contest 1:41 into the third period on Bobby Clarke's 30-footer.
But Middleton, who had had a goal and an assist in the first period, stationed himself to the right of Philadelphia goalie Bernie Parent as Boston pressed in the Flyers' end while both teams were short-handed.
Mike Milbury lunged to keep the puck in the zone and tipped the disc to Park at the left point. Park shot the puck across the

goal to Middleton, who redirected it over the sprawling Parent.
Shepard backhanded the rebound of a Park shot to seal the contest.
The teams meet again Sunday night in Philadelphia in the best of seven series.
The Flyers, who lost in four straight games to Boston in last year's semifinals, scored three second period goals after the Bruins had shot ahead, 5-1, on a

pair of tallies by Bob Schumatz, and single goals by Middleton, Wayne Cashman, and Jean Ratelle.
Bill Barber initiated the comeback by beating Gerry Cheevers at 5:22 of the second period, deflecting a long shot by Rick MacLeish.
MacLeish scored his seventh playoff goal less than three minutes later and defenseman Bob Dailey pulled Philadelphia to within a goal at 19:20 of the

middle frame.
When Clarke stole the puck and tied the contest early in the final period, Philadelphia seemed to have the momentum.
But both teams became more aggressive as the period wore on, until Boston took command over the final six minutes.
Parent left the Philadelphia net to give the team a sixth skater over the final 1:40 of the game. But Philadelphia failed to capitalize.

Canadiens 3, Maple Leafs 2

MONTREAL (UPI) — Guy Lafleur scored two goals including one on a power play Thursday night to give the Montreal Canadiens a 3-2 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs and take a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven semi-final Stanley Cup series.
The third game will be played in Toronto Saturday night.
The Canadiens' victory was the seventh straight semi-final game in which they have defeated the Leafs in Montreal. Toronto has never won a semi-final game in The Forum.
Lafleur's second goal, with George Ferguson in the penalty box at 15:32 of the second period, proved to be the winner.

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

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Friday & Saturday 11:15 pm Only

THE LATE SHOW

Art Carney is the "over-the-hill" detective who returns to take on a final case with a very kooky young woman played by Lily Tomlin. "An appreciation...an artful and affectionate original, lively and enjoyable on its own self-sufficient terms, which catches the spirit and reflects the structure of previous private-eye pleasures" - Charles Champlin, Los Angeles Times. Directed by Robert Benton; produced by Robert Altman.

Saturday & Sunday 7:30 & 9:30 pm

The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman

Directed by John Korty; Cicely Tyson, Richard A. Dysart, Odette
This many honored television special is destined to become a film classic. It's the story of one woman...with no formal education...who lived her life with great dignity and strength. In 110 minutes with her we share 110 years going back to her earliest memories as a slave on a Louisiana plantation in 1862, up to the day six months before her death when she gathers the years of strength within her and makes a symbolic act of defiance during a Civil Rights protest. It's "quite possibly the finest movie ever made for television." - Pauline Kael.

Friday & Saturday 7 pm

Satan's Brew

Directed by Rainer Werner Fassbinder
Cast: Kurt Raab, Helen Vita, Margit Carstensen, Volker Spengler.
In German with English Subtitles.
Satan's Brew is Rainer Werner Fassbinder's first comedy; it is also the kindest film in a career not exactly noted for its reticent propriety. The hero, Walter Kranz, is a so-called revolutionary poet who has not written a line for two years. Kranz will - and does - do anything either to get money or to write again. He labors mightily and comes up with a verbatim plagiarism of Stefan George - takes to wearing a wig and dabbles in homosexuality. The people in Walter Kranz's thoroughly ridiculous life include his butch blonde battle-axe wife; a masochistic, wart-faced female admirer; a blase, beautiful Oriental whore; and his retarded brother, whose impossible dream is to copulate with the specimens in his dead fly collection. Oh yes - and somewhere around the first reel Kranz murdered a rich, panting nymphomaniac. Or did he? *Satan's Brew* is a devilish mixture of absurdity, vulgarity, recklessness, perversion and perversity.

Sunday Only 7:00 & 9:00 pm

LET IT BE

Six years after their first film, with a sequel and an animated cartoon coming in between, the Beatles appeared in this documentary built along the lines of *A Hard Day's Night* but stressing informality and quiet spontaneous ability in place of the wacky satire and wild doings of the earlier film. One of the last appearances together of the four, this film finds them all looking a bit older and a bit hairier with John's new wife Yoko Ono staring enigmatically at the camera from the sidelines. In the course of the film the Beatles get together for some jam sessions, play old favorites, work on new numbers, reminisce a bit about their early days in the 60's and finally have a big session on the roof of their recording studio, a session which attracts all and sundry, including the cops. Lennon signs off with "I want to thank you on behalf of the group and I hope we passed the audition." They certainly have, and then they pass on.

Friday & Saturday 9:15 only

Take a friend to lunch.
11:00 - 3:00
"Double Overtime" (Reuben)
"Medley Relay" (Submarine)
plus entire selection from our menu
THE FIELD HOUSE

El Fronterizo
Restaurant & Grocery Store
20 minutes from Iowa City
We specialize in
• TACOS • TOSTADOS
• WACAMOLE • ENCHILADAS
• Plate Combination no. 1 & 2
Also carry-out orders
627-9680
325 N. Calhoun St.
West Liberty, Iowa
Hours:
Tues - Thurs 11 am - 10 pm
Fri & Sat 11 am - midnight
Sun. 8 am-2 pm

Take a friend to lunch.
11:00 - 3:00
"Double Overtime" (Reuben)
"Medley Relay" (Submarine)
plus entire selection from our menu
THE FIELD HOUSE

HELP WANTED
TEMPORARY Secretary Program, \$3.97/hour. Pos. immediately and lasts. Need someone who enjoys order persons. Requires 4 hrs net words per minute secretarial experience or amount of post high school secretarial experience. Personnel Office, University 553-3050 or 353-3714 for info. An affirmative action opportunity employer.

MODELS WANTED
To work with free lance. May 15 through 19. \$10 per call call 319-243-3999 or Wagner, 511 Meadowlark Iowa 52732.

PART-TIME baby sitting
Slater, Mom tutors in home.

GIN Mill Disco, Beer G
Rapidly now taking applica and summer disc jockey (male), bartenders, cocktail and part-time. Phone 364 pm or apply in person to SE.

WANTED - Part-time farm 6643.

PART-TIME STUDENT WANTED, 16-20 hours involves weekends and d needed. Apply to Susan R Research Center, University 553-3854.

ROOM and board plus ut home plus, plus, for baby housework. Interesting 338-8140 after 7 pm: 35

DES Moines Register regu 5th St. area, \$130. Davenport area, \$140. D City, \$110. Dodge St.-Joh \$165. Call 337-2289.

MAJOR or minor in acce willing to work overseas. CORPS. Office 463 PE Tuesday or Friday.

OUTGOING personable o wanted for management local business. Call Katy (5

FREE ENVIRON is looking for people to fill positions. To start this coordinator (20 hours); le dicator (20 hours); recy (10 hours); experienced ty Experience and background \$3.50 per hour, work-stu Tiane, 353-3888.

MUSICIANS WAN Paid orchestra for summe Mue Barn Theatre, Tarkio, ton call Mort Sline at 337-

The following are carriers during mer:
Delivery begins * Lincoln Ave., W Valley Ave., New * S. Clinto Washington, to DuBuque * S. Clinto, E. Har Linn, S. Dubu Prentiss * Bartel, Roberts * Grand Ave., Tri Grand Ave. Ct., Cir., Lucon Dr., Pl., Melrose Ave., * E. Washington, S. Johnson, Iowa Van Buren 5 days per wk. by 7:30. No col. no weekends. Circulation Dep 6203.

COCKTAIL servers, full or pay. Two openings. Call Lounge after 4 pm for 351-9514.

WEEKEND desk clerk, 3-days and Sundays. Pleas son or call Amara Holiday 80. Ext 55. 319-668-1175.

WANTED - A person to test two weeks, two-three hours hourly, own car and gas. Thursday, May 11. Choo hours, day or evening. Call 337-7727.

FULL time cook - Apply Iowa Thrashers at 4 pm da

HELP wanted - Full time person at Gringo's.

SPORTING G
WANTED - Used men's g 353-1980 or 353-8884, Jim

COMPLETE rig: Red/white in red styelemaster main. 24 serve in blue poplout with tr. All excellent condition 1951 after 6 pm.

MONARCH, Lund, Alum Craft, Grumman. 500 boat trailers, \$185. New Johnson used outboards. 17 Alum Stark's, Prairie du Chien Phone 326-2478.

PETS
PROFESSIONAL dog gres, kittens, tropical fish, Brannenem Seed Store, Avenue South. 338-8501.

CHEAP aquariums, ma choose from. Call Lee, 354

MISCELLANEO
GOODWILL INDUST VOLUNTEER SERVIC (FORMERLY GOODWILIARY) FRIDAY AND S MAY 5 AND 6, 10 AM GOODWILL PLANT 14 AVENUE - HANDWORK I VELVET AND CORDU LONS, CLOTHING, DOLL FOOD, FLEA MARKET, E OLD AND INTERESTING

DI Classifieds 353-6201

HELP WANTED

TEMPORARY Secretary II Elderhostel Program, \$3.97/hour. Position starts immediately and lasts through August. Need someone who enjoys working with older persons. Requires typing speed of forty net words per minute and two years secretarial experience or an equivalent amount of post high school education and secretarial experience. Apply at Personnel Office, University of Iowa, Call 353-3050 or 353-3714 for more information. An affirmative action and equal opportunity employer. 5-9

MODELS WANTED
To work with free lance photographer May 15 through 19, \$10 per hour. For details call 319-243-3999 or write Mary K. Wagner, 511 Meadowview Dr., Clinton, Iowa 52732. 5-9

PART-TIME baby sitting 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 3:30 p.m. or apply in person to 3901 First Ave. SE. 5-9

WANTED - Part-time farm help. 351-6643. 5-8

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 Hospitals, 553-3854. 5-8

ROOM and board plus use of car and home plus, plus, for baby sitting plus light housework. Interesting opportunity. 338-8140 after 7 p.m. 356-2774, days. 5-8

DES Moines Register routes - Corvallis 5th St. area, \$130. Bloomington-Davenport area, \$140. Downtown Iowa City, \$110. Dodge St.-Johnson St. area, \$165. Call 337-2289. 5-12

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

OUTGOING personable college student wanted for management position with local business. Call Katy (913) 843-9279. 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 Tane, 353-3888. 5-8

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

The following areas need carriers during the summer:

- Lincoln Ave., Woolf Ave., Valley Ave., Newton Rd.
- S. Clinton, E. Washington, Iowa, S. Dubuque
- S. Clinton, E. Harrison, S. Linn, S. Dubuque, E. Prentiss
- Bartel, Roberts Rd.
- Grand Ave., Triangle Pl., Grand Ave., Ct., Melrose Cir., Lucon Dr., Melrose Pl., Melrose Ave., E. Washington, S. Lucas, S. Johnson, Iowa Ave., S. Van Buren

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

COCKTAIL servers, full or part-time, part-time openings. Call Red Station 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 Amiana Holiday Inn, Interstate 80, Exit 55, 319-6689-1175. 5-5

WANTED - A person to teach driving for two weeks, two-three hours a day, \$3.50 hourly, own car and gas, starting from Thursday, May 11. Choose your own hours, day or evening. Call after 6 pm at 337-7727. 5-9

FULL time cook - Apply in person at Iowa Thrashers at 4 pm daily. 5-9

HELP wanted - Full time cooks, apply in person at Gringo's. 5-12

SPORTING GOODS

WANTED - Used men's golf clubs. Call 353-1980 or 353-3884, Jim. 5-11

COMPLETE Reg. Red/White/Blue Papillon in red shawl, main 24 ft. tailfeather reserve in blue poppet with Bangs allimeter. All excellent condition. \$375. 354-1851 after 6 pm. 5-9

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

PETS

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brannen Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South, 338-8501. 6-22

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

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

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

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

BIC 940 turntable with Stanton 881EE cartridge, \$75. 351-3571. 5-9

MOVING boxes and barrels for sale. Trucks and moving equipment for rent. Aero Rental, 810 Maiden Lane, 338-9711. 5-11

Do You Wanna Get Funky with Me?

FURNITURE SALE Saturday and Sunday Only

Wicker, oak chests, round oak table, chairs, tables, secretary, chest, oak rockers, lamps, lots of odds and ends. A clean up of used furniture at give away prices.

KATHLEEN'S KORNER 532 N. Dodge, 11 to 6 pm

SHARP color TV 19 inch, excellent condition. \$150. 338-3894 early am. 5-9

TABLE - Hardwood, four chairs, best offer over \$50. 338-5214, evenings. 5-9

STEREOMAN-SALE: Save big on used and new stereo components with Pioneer, Marantz, Sony, Advent, Genesis, Technics, and others. Stereoman, 703 3rd Avenue SE, Cedar Rapids, 365-1324. 5-12

LEAVING country, SANSUI 8080B receiver 85 watts, weeks old. 354-1725, 338-8013. 5-12

FOR sale: Depression-era vanity with hinged mirror. Also matching single bed. Lind's-type artist's drafting table. 337-3065. 5-12

ADVENT Receiver. Like new, recently aligned. \$190. Evenings 338-6266. 5-8

BACH Carntas. Telefunken set, volumes 1-7, 14 perfect discs w/records. \$45. Evenings 338-6266. 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. 337-3158, Garry. 5-12

BEDDING CLOSE OUT - Mattress or foundation, \$69.95. Complete twin bed \$69.95. Bunk beds, complete, \$119. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. Open week nights until 9 pm. Saturday, 5-12, Sunday, 1-5. 6-22

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brand's Vacuum, 351-1453. 5-12

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

JUST MARRIED? Three rooms new furniture, living room, six piece bed 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. Oper weekdays 8:45 to 7 pm, Sundays 10-5. Call 338-3418. 5-16

NEW: Pioneer 11SD turntable with Shure cartridge. AKAI 101 receiver, 14 watts rms/channel, ATL Award 33 speakers. Must sell - Best offer. 337-4782 after 5 pm. 5-9

FORD Van, 72, good running condition, body needs work, \$1,200. After 5 pm, 338-4749. 5-9

FIREBIRD 70, 350 V-8, power steering, brakes; factory air, new automatic transmission, new radials, pioneer Superturner cassette in dash, \$2,000. 338-9065. 5-5

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 II, mint, 5,000 miles, power steering, air, AM-FM stereo cassette, more. 354-1725. 338-6013. 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. Days, 338-0183. 5-9

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

74 Nova 3 speed straight shift, 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

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

1978 Mercury Cougar XR-7, air, AM/FM stereo, cassette, power steering, brakes; tilt, cruise, landau. 354-4195, 353-5517. 5-8

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

INCREDIBLE buy on guitar amplifier 337-7063, keep trying. 5-9

TWO Gibson guitars - Electric 1974 L6 longneck, Grover tuners, two pick-ups, black solid body, also C-1 Classical, excellent older guitar, make an offer. John 353-2732, Currier. 5-9

1915 player piano, walnut exterior, mint condition. 351-8693, Anytime. 5-10

AUTO SERVICE

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

33 inch Raleigh Super Course, good condition, best offer. 338-0623. 5-10

GITANE men's 10-speed, good condition, for \$135. Desperate. 353-1898. 5-11

23 inch Raleigh Super Course, good condition, best offer. 338-0623. 5-10

SCHWINN Le-Tour, fine condition, 21 1/2 inch frame, two years old. \$115. Call Beth, 351-2974. 5-9

JUENET - 25 inch frame, 531 Reynold's aluminum, Simplex Super LJ Derallier, new metallic paint. Best offer. 337-9479. Mike. 5-9

26 inch men's 5 speed, like new, \$80. 338-6084. 5-5

MEN'S 10 speed Schwinn Continental, like new, Zetta, 353-1413, evenings. 5-5

1975 Honda 125CB, low miles, \$375 or best offer. 338-4731. 5-12

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. 7-5

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, Garry. 5-12

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

1976 MGB, excellent condition, must sell, moving. \$4,000. 351-3571. 5-11

1975 Celica GT, AM-FM stereo, excel- lent exterior and interior, 5 speed, must sell. 338-4256. 5-12

1974 MGB, racing stripes, luggage rack, tape player. 338-4256. 5-12

411 Volkswagen, runs well, \$500, will bargain. 354-7140. 5-10

1971 Fiat Spyder convertible sports car, new clutch and starter, four new radials, good mileage. Must sell. 353-1787. 5-12

FIAT 128 S/W, 29,000 miles, AM-FM, must sell. Best offer. Phone 337-9535 after 5:30 pm. 5-8

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

DATSUN Wagon (66) excellent condi- tion. \$780 in new parts! 4-speed, radials. 337-5044. 5-9

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

1974 Mustang II, red with white vinyl top and interior, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette. \$2,000 miles. 338-8940. 5-11

1976 Capri Coupe 4-speed, excellent condition, running well. 353-0243, 3-5-30 - weekends. 5-8

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

FORD Van, 72, good running condition, body needs work, \$1,200. After 5 pm, 338-4749. 5-9

FIREBIRD 70, 350 V-8, power steering, brakes; factory air, new automatic transmission, new radials, pioneer Superturner cassette in dash, \$2,000. 338-9065. 5-5

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

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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. Days, 338-0183. 5-9

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

74 Nova 3 speed straight shift, 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

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

1978 Mercury Cougar XR-7, air, AM/FM stereo, cassette, power steering, brakes; tilt, cruise, landau. 354-4195, 353-5517. 5-8

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

INCREDIBLE buy on guitar amplifier 337-7063, keep trying. 5-9

TWO Gibson guitars - Electric 1974 L6 longneck, Grover tuners, two pick-ups, black solid body, also C-1 Classical, excellent older guitar, make an offer. John 353-2732, Currier. 5-9

HOUSE FOR RENT

BEAUTIFUL location near campus and city park - Entire house \$400 per month; rooms \$100 each. Summer only. 351-7452. 5-11

SUMMER rental - We will rent our three-bedroom house for \$250 monthly to someone who will care for our dog. May 25-August 25. Playroom, fireplace, dishwasher, washing machine, etc. 338-4563. 5-11

SUMMER lease three-bedroom house, close in, \$320, no pets. 338-3717. 5-12

FURNISHED or unfurnished three- bedroom house in Hills. 679-2558. 5-12

Take a Woman Athlete to Lunch

FIVE bedroom, two baths, 619 Bowery Street, semi-furnished, available 15 May no pets. 351-3141. 5-12

BLOCK from Dental Building, two bedroom house available June 1, unfurnished, no pets, \$300 per month plus utilities. 351-3141. 5-12

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

MODERN, roomy, three bedroom, cen- tral air, garage, close to buses, summer sublet, \$325 negotiable. 338-0923. 5-9

WANTED - Student(s) to share nice house, huge yard with two others. Close Reasonable. 338-3691. 5-8

THREE bedroom house sublet, fall option, comes with one responsible tenant until August. Close, large rooms. 354-3811. 5-8

YOU haven't found the BEST place to live if it's not near the BUS. Call 351-6336 for Iowa City Transit information. 6-30

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 night party. 337-3039. 5-10

ROOMMATE WANTED

NONSMOKING woman to share sunny, two bedroom apartment, walking distance, summer/fall option. 351-1881. 5-11

FEMALE - Close, own furnished bed- room in nice, large house; storage, rent and date available negotiable. 337-2066. 5-12

FEMALE non-smoking starting August 26 across from Burge, \$105. 337-5039. 5-5

GRAD student to share attractive house, close in, own room, June to June lease. 351-4147 after 5. 5-12

MALE roommate, own bedroom, fur- nished, summer only. 338-6879. 5-10

WANTED for summer: Two female roommates to share two-bedroom Clark Apartment, furnished, air conditioned, close, \$74 monthly plus utilities. 353-2877. 5-8

WOMAN to share apartment, close in, \$107, May 15-August. 338-1959, mornings, evenings. 5-8

FEMALE share two-bedroom apartment, own room, pool, bus. Call 354-5815 after 5. 5-8

FALL option: Female; \$96.67, heat, water paid. Own room. 338-2011. 5-8

ROOMS FOR RENT

SUMMER, fall option - Quiet, furnished single, \$100 includes TV, refrigerator, all utilities. Near Hancher/Art. 338-2009 until 3:30; 337-3087, evenings. 5-11

BEAUTIFUL location near campus and city park - Entire house \$400 per month; rooms \$100 each. Summer only. 351-7452. 5-11

FREE room in exchange for being with convalescent lady at night. 337-4387, 3innertime. 5-12

FURNISHED room, close in; includes radio, TV, refrigerator, utilities. Rent reduced for summer. Fall option. \$80 or best offer. 338-0077. 5-12

CUTE, comfortable, completely fur- nished room, all utilities paid, share kitchen and bath. Laurel, N. D. 351-9915. 5-9

JUNE 26 sublet - Fall option - Kitchen facilities, close, \$95. 338-6854. 6-6

TWO bedrooms open in very nice older home. Kitchen privileges, close to campus, summer sublet with fall option, \$100 monthly. 338-4090 after 5. 5-9

SUMMER rooms in sorority located near Currier Hall. 338-9869. 5-9

SUBLET - Fall option available May 15, single room, close to campus, kitchen, TV, \$100. 338-5854. 5-12

ROOM, \$125, summer sublet, fall option, much storage, close. 338-5249. 5-12

TWO blocks from Currier, air, no utilities, furnished. Call 338-5692. 5-8

SUMMER sublet: Furnished room and private bath, close, \$85. Phone 338-2339; 353-7222, Rud. 5-8

FURNISHED, share kitchen, bath with one girl, close in, \$95 month includes utilities, available May 20. 338-7063. 5-10

Pressure tries patience of struggling Hawkeyes

By ROGER THUROW
Sports Editor

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Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part series focusing on the behind-the-scenes efforts of the Iowa football team to produce a winning program. In order to obtain the full story, players returning to the team next season have been granted anonymity.

The Iowa football players knew something was wrong last season when they lost seven games.

"We had a good team last year, and there's no way we should have lost seven games," one player said. "It's hard to say what happened, but it was obvious something was wrong. And at the team meeting, we tried to find out what had gone wrong."

What the players concluded at that meeting was contained in a three-page list of grievances presented to the coaches. The list pointed to several areas of player-coach relations that the players said needed improvement before Iowa could have a winning football team.

Underlying the team meeting and list, however, was a continual buildup of pressure to win — and the subsequent frustration which mounted with each loss — that began with the first mention of Iowa football, 1977.

Since the day the Hawkeyes closed out the 1976 season with a confidence-building victory over Michigan State and

a 5-6 record, all that the players kept hearing from the alumni, coaches and fans was how they were going to bring winning football to Iowa for the first time in 16 years. During the winter, spring and summer, hints were dropped around the state that Iowa football was on the verge of something big.

But all the preseason boasting just added to the pressure accumulating on the shoulders of a football program that hadn't had a winner since 1961. And after the team won its first two games, including a 12-10 triumph over cross-state rival Iowa State, the talk became even louder. It was something the players couldn't help overhearing.

"All we kept hearing about all summer long was how good we were going to be and how we were going to beat Iowa State," said Rod Sears, who was named co-Most Valuable Player as a senior last year. "When fall came, we all thought we were pretty good."

The early wins over Northwestern and Iowa State reinforced those thoughts. But then the bottom fell out from under the Hawkeyes. The 41-7 loss to Arizona in the third game of the season was only the beginning of the downfall. Each successive loss brought added frustration and increased the pressure to live up to the pre-season hype. It was something neither the coaches nor the players could handle. The team was in turmoil by the end of the season, and the players rallied around a team meeting in December to find answers to their questions.

"Neither the coaches nor players handled it (the season) very well. This

was the first time in a long while that Iowa had a reasonable chance to be good and no one knew how to handle it," Sears said. "Everyone wanted a winner, and the pressure to win kept building throughout the season. Then we won our first two games and everyone thought we were really good. The Arizona game was really the turning point of the season, if

opportunities, and the players on the offense thought the wrong people were playing.

There was a lot of buck-passing when it came time to assess blame.

"The players and coaches wanted a winner so bad that we all tried to try it along. We lost our patience in trying to build a winning team," one player said.

'All we kept hearing about all summer long was how good we were going to be and how we were going to beat Iowa State. When fall came, we all thought we were pretty good. But neither the coaches nor players handled it very well.'

there is such a thing. After that, the pressure to win really got to a lot of people."

"The coaches and players realize they didn't handle things right last year," one player said. "For the coaches, football is their life, their livelihood, and when we weren't winning, they started feeling the pressure on their jobs. The players felt the pressure because we knew we were good, but somehow we weren't winning. The coaches put pressure on the players, and the players were putting pressure on the coaches. It was going in a circle, and it kept mounting."

In the meantime, injuries to key people, especially on the offensive line, weren't making the task of winning any easier. According to several players, the defense began criticizing the offense for its inability to capitalize on op-

saying, 'What's new?' " he continued. "But the players wouldn't take that for an excuse, so we had the meeting to try to find out why we weren't winning. I think we all learned a lesson from last season."

"We're all tired of losing, but that's the way it is at Iowa," another player said. "People praise you for going 5-6, but it's still a losing season. I was embarrassed with what we did last year."

The original source of embarrassment came immediately after the team had reached a high against Iowa State. The week of practice following the battle for state supremacy was a difficult one for the Hawkeyes, who were shocked back to reality by Arizona.

"The big downfall was after Iowa State. It came on the Sunday or Monday after the game," one player remembered. "Right away, the coaches started out negatively, telling us we were too high and that we were going to lose, when they should have been telling us that we played a good game against Iowa State and that we would have to play another one to beat Arizona. I knew right then that we were going to lose."

"Too much was made of the Iowa State game," said Dean Moore, Iowa defensive captain and co-MVP as a senior last season. "I think the team was satisfied after that, and so we got beat by Arizona and UCLA. On a football team you can never be satisfied. You can't aim for one thing and stop when you achieve it. You always have to keep reaching for something else. But when we beat Iowa State we were satisfied."

"Anybody that's 2-0 wants to be 3-0. But the day of the Arizona game, there was

no emotion in the lockerroom," Tom McLaughlin, senior quarterback last year, recalled. "The coaches were trying to get people up, but there was no excitement. We played a great game against Iowa State, and I think we thought we could just show up and win after that game. The players fooled themselves, and I don't think the coaches knew how to handle that."

Or, as one player hypothesized, the Hawkeyes just didn't know how to win last season.

"After we won our first two, the players couldn't believe what was happening. This is Iowa. Whoever thinks of going undefeated and winning the Big Ten around here? People just laugh when they hear things like that," he said. "But we should have gone on from those first two wins and played like we were undefeated and could win the Big Ten. That's the way Ohio State and Michigan think."

"We won our first two games on emotion, but then we didn't take that emotion through the whole season. We just didn't know how to win," he continued. "We won only the emotional games last year, except Wisconsin, where we dominated. Northwestern was the opener, then there was Iowa State, and against Minnesota there was Floyd of Rosedale."

"We knew we had the material and talent to win, like we showed in the first two games. But I guess we just didn't know how to do it. We want to win. We really do. This year we know we have the talent and material to do it. And we've also learned something from last year."

Iowa dumps Dordt, 6-2

The Iowa softball team got off to a good start in the AIAW state softball tournament Thursday with a 6-2 victory over Dordt College.

The Hawkeyes will face Grand View College at 11 a.m. today in the second round of the three-day tournament being held in Sioux City. Grand View was a 4-0 winner over Loras in Thursday's first round.

Dordt took a 2-0 lead over Iowa in the second inning when Barb Beor led off with a triple

and scored on a base hit by Kay Wagner. Wagner later came home on an error.

The Hawkeyes came back with one run in the third inning when Peg Augsperger reached first on an error by the Dordt shortstop. Polly Ven Horst hit a sacrifice to advance Augsperger, who then scored on a base hit by Cindy Carney.

The two teams battled back to a standoff until the sixth inning when Iowa exploded for five runs. Following a flyout, Marty

Baker was walked and then reached second when Cindy Dennis was safe at first following an error by the catcher on a bunt. Mary McAreavy followed with another bunt to load the bases.

Baker scored on another error by the Dordt catcher following a base hit by Augsperger. Ven Horst then tripled to score Dennis, McAreavy and Augsperger. Carney added a base hit to send Ven Horst across the one plate and ice Iowa's 6-2 win.

Carney picked up the victory as she tossed seven strikeouts and gave up only two hits and one walk. Dordt's Cheryl Kolleen was tagged with the loss.

"I was very pleased with Carney's pitching, and Augsperger was super at third base," explained Coach Jane Hagedorn. "I was also glad we finally got the sticks going in the sixth. They had a slow pitcher and it took us awhile to adjust." Should Iowa defeat Grand View, the Hawks will face the winner of the Northern Iowa-Mount Mercy contest at 3 p.m. today. UNI was a 4-2 winner over Central while Mount Mercy defeated Buena Vista 6-3.

In today's first two matches, Iowa State plays William Penn and Northwestern faces Drake.

Hawks host 'Cats in baseball, track

Northwestern provides the competition Saturday for two of Iowa's men's teams as the baseball Hawkeyes seek an NCAA playoff spot and the trackmen make their final home appearance of the season. Meanwhile, the women's tennis team journeys to Minnesota.

The baseball team, 25-16 overall, hosts the Wildcats in a 1 p.m. doubleheader.

"I think we can gain an NCAA playoff berth if we win our final six games," Coach Duane Banks said. The Hawkeyes, 6-5 in conference play, face Michigan State and Michigan next weekend.

"We've got a good enough overall record to merit consideration (for the national tournament)," Banks said. "But a good record doesn't mean a thing if you can't finish first or second in the Big Ten."

Banks will start Rich Carlucci (7-1) in the first game against Scott Stranski, with Mike Boddicker (4-4) to face Mike Sjoerdsma in the nightcap.

The Wildcats are 15-12-1 overall and 6-6 in league play.

On the track, the Hawkeyes are favored to win their 1 p.m. encounter with the Northwestern squad.

The Hawks, 1-3 in dual meets this year and 0-1 in the conference, are coming off two weekends of invitational competition. Last week at the Drake Relays, Bill Hansen claimed Iowa's only title as he won the high jump, while Joel Moeller was a winner at 800-meters two weeks ago at the Illini Classic.

The Hawkeyes are among eight teams participating in a women's tennis tournament at Minnesota.

Iowa, seventh in last week's Big Ten meet, faces teams from Drake, Iowa State, Missouri, Tulsa, Minnesota, Gustavus Adolphus and Wisconsin-LaCrosse.

"I think we should have a strong chance for a good showing, especially after our improved Big Ten performance, which the kids are still excited about," coach Cathy Ballard said.



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Approximate individuals' pick Dodge, on Satur

Anti-a

By ROD BOSHAUT
Staff Writer

Terming legalized American Holocaust, ched and picketed of Goldman Clinic for V Dodge St., Saturday to policy of performing a

The group's members representing any orga the clinic does not pro are considering aborti information on the harmful effects of an ab possible complications after an abortion is pe Art Gilloon and Jan for the group, said, " ching in support of the unborn and for a huma to the Constitution, Supreme Court decisio this whole mess of abor Gilloon, a UI law s group's purpose in d Emma Goldman was t who were coming to abortion not to go in. "We feel if we can

In the News

Brie

Jets

WASHINGTON (UPI) Church, a top member Relations Committee, f to President Carter Su "bruising" showdown t modifying his \$4.8 billio to Israel, Saudi Arabia Hours before Church a "Face the Nation," sources indicated to U modification was alrea and may be presented committee when it n session. Vital assurances are said, before the commit with the sale that would Saudi Arabia, 50 F5E s

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