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# The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's  
Morning newspaper

## House nays Korean aid cutoff bid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, hours after the Seoul government refused to allow its former ambassador to testify in the Capitol Hill influence-buying scandal, Wednesday rejected a non-binding move to cut aid to South Korea.

The House took the action despite a suggestion for such retaliation by Leon Jaworski, special counsel to the House Ethics Committee that is investigating allegations South Korean agents tried to win favorable U.S. economic and military aid policies by dispensing gifts and favors to members of Congress.

South Korea's refusal to allow its former ambassador to testify coupled with the House refusal to cut off aid suggested the House Ethics Committee cannot expect future cooperation either from Seoul or strong backing by the House.

Jaworski announced at midday after months of negotiations South Korea had officially refused to permit questioning of former Ambassador Kim Dong Jo. The diplomat allegedly took cash-filled envelopes to the Capitol while serving in Washington.

Jaworski said Korea's stand meant Seoul was "determined that the truth will be withheld."

Jaworski said the panel investigation "will be incomplete" without Kim's testimony and House members "should take it into consideration" when voting on foreign aid for Korea.

"We have reached an impasse ... which Congress now must squarely face," the former Watergate prosecutor told a news conference.

Hours later, the House — debating the 1979 fiscal year federal budget — voted 254-146 to reject a non-binding amendment by Ethics Committee member Bruce Caputo, R-N.Y., that would have removed \$56 million in authorized funds for Korea to take part in the "Food for Peace" program.

Among the opponents were 183 Democrats and 71 Republicans, including the chairmen of the House ethics panel, Rep. John Flynn, D-Ga., and two other members of the committee.

A similar attempt by Caputo last fall fell only 20 votes short of passage.

Backers of the proposed amendment argued Wednesday that approval would be a clear sign by Congress that Korea would be in danger of losing U.S. assistance if it did not cooperate fully in the House investigation.

Foes said the budget resolution was "the wrong vehicle" and approval might lead communist forces to think South Korea no longer enjoyed strong U.S. support.

Before the House voted, Jaworski said he had no doubt that Seoul's government understood that its refusal to let Kim testify might jeopardize U.S. aid.

"I think they may have been heartened some of late," Jaworski said. "I think they feel the momentum of this (inquiry) has died down to some degree. That's possible."

But he added that "quite a risk is being run by them" and. "They're misreading the mood of Congress."

Witnesses testified at ethics committee hearings last fall that Kim, ambassador to Washington from 1967-73, carried envelopes stuffed full of \$100-bills "to Capitol Hill."

Kim now is President Park Chung Hee's top foreign policy adviser in Seoul, and in months-long negotiations, the Seoul government has insisted he is protected by diplomatic immunity and need not testify.

Jaworski said Korea's current ambassador, Kim Yong Skik, presented Seoul's final answer at a Wednesday morning meeting.



Just friends

The curator of the National Zoo in Washington, D.C., has been trying to strike up a romance between Hsing-Hsing and Ling-Ling since the pandas arrived as gifts from the Chinese government in 1972. This year when mating season rolled around, the two fought like lovers, but didn't go beyond heavy petting in making up.

By United Press International

## White House offers Israel 20 more jets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House announced Wednesday it will offer to sell Israel at least 20 more F15 jet fighters next year in a compromise designed to win Congress' acceptance of the current Middle East warplane-sales proposal.

In addition, press secretary Jody Powell said, the administration will:

—Give "sympathetic" hearing to Israeli requests for even more aircraft in the future.

—Give Congress written assurances, endorsed by Saudi Arabia, that the Saudis will not use their own U.S. planes to attack Israel.

"We are hopeful, based on our conversations with members of both the House and Senate, that this proposed solution will indeed avoid prolongation of a debate which has unfortunately become increasingly bitter in some instances," Powell said.

He said President Carter was "confident" Congress would accept the offer, and initial Capitol Hill reaction indicated the gesture might help defuse some of the opposition to the proposed sale of warplanes to Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Israel.

"Now that the President has formalized the proposal, it will increase the chances of approval," said Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., an early critic of the warplane program.

But Sen. Frank Church, second-ranking Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said that panel was not satisfied with Carter's compromise proposals.

"The committee is deeply divided," Church said. "The administration's offer did not produce the kind of coalescence of support which would have avoided a serious confrontation or bruising debate on the (Senate) floor" over the original package proposal.

"I would want to see the committee keep its authority to shape the issue and will vote against the sale in committee," he said.

The three-pronged proposal outlined by Powell represented the fruit of negotiations between congressional leaders and administration officials headed by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who conferred with Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd Wednesday afternoon.

It seemed designed to satisfy the basic demands of both Carter and congressional critics by leaving the terms of the current package essentially unchanged while adding extra benefits for Israel through separate deals to be submitted later.

"We have offered," Powell said, "a commitment to give sympathetic consideration to Israeli requests for additional aircraft to be delivered after completion of delivery of sales now before Congress."

Specifically, he said, "we have offered to give firm assurances that the administration will transmit to Congress next year a proposal to make 20 additional F15s available to Israel in the 1983-84 time period."

That delivery date clearly puts the extra Israeli planes outside the framework of the \$4.8 billion warplane package now before Congress, which contemplates delivery of 15 F15s to Israel in 1981 and 1982.

Congressional critics have said Israel should get more of the F15s to offset the proposed sale of 60 to the Saudis. Carter refused to change the terms of the current sale but met Congress halfway by providing for more Israeli sales next year.

As to limitations on the use of the Saudi F15s, Powell said, "we have offered specific written assurances relating to the configuration of equipment basing

and security of the aircraft by Saudi Arabia" — meaning the planes will not be stationed near Israel's borders and will not be equipped for offensive air-to-ground attack purposes.

"These assurances have been offered and endorsed by the government of Saudi Arabia," Powell said.

Before the White House announcements, however, Sen. Frank Church told reporters the Senate Foreign Relations Committee remained "badly divided" over the warplane sale even after it had been privately briefed on the general terms of the White House compromise.

Church, D-Idaho, the second-ranking Democrat on the committee, told reporters he had presented the administration's compromise suggestions to the Senate panel Tuesday afternoon. He said a consensus developed against it and the committee deferred its vote on the warplane package until Thursday.

## 'Carter bows to pressure in Saudi jet deal'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former White House aide Wednesday accused President Carter of bowing to threats by Saudi Arabia to raise oil prices unless he sold it warplanes — charges branded as "complete fabrications" by a presidential spokesman.

Mark A. Siegel, who resigned earlier this year from his White House post because of U.S. Mideast policy, claimed Carter succumbed to "economic blackmail," agreeing to sell 60 F15s to Saudi Arabia.

Siegel had been an aide to top adviser Hamilton Jordan and had served as the administration's principle contact with the American Jewish community.

In a letter to members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Siegel urged them to turn down the president's proposed \$4.8 billion sale of fighter jets to Israel, Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

Siegel charged Carter was "specifically warned" by King Khalid in Riyadh last January he expected the United States to immediately proceed with the sale of the planes.

"The Saudi demand for immediate approval of the sale was tied to a discussion of OPEC oil prices and the falling value of the dollar abroad," Siegel said. "In other words, Khalid threatened the president of the United States with economic blackmail — and the president succumbed."

White House press secretary Jody Powell labeled the allegations "total and complete fabrications" and said the letter "clearly describes something that did not take place."

Carter's chief spokesman said "there was absolutely no discussion ... of oil, of oil prices or on the dollar."

Siegel claimed the decision to push for the arms sale was designed "at this fragile time in the the Mideast negotiations process, at least in part, to demonstrate that support for Israel in the Congress has eroded."

## Inside

The former residents of Bikini Atoll, who were "chased" from their homes during the '50s by American nuclear tests, may get to return home — finally. See story, page two.

Bloody riots continue in Iran as thousands of demonstrators protest the shah's regime. See story, page three.

The mouse that survived in the Grand Rapids police station by eating bag after bag of marijuana finally died Wednesday — the munchies got him. See story, page seven.

## UI: No discrimination in Schmidt case

By TOM DRURY  
and TERRY IRWIN  
Staff Writers

The position that a UI graduate student says he was denied because he is a man was given to a woman who was more qualified, a UI official testified Wednesday.

But Greg Schmidt said his civil rights may have been violated in an Iowa Civil Rights Commission hearing to determine whether he was a victim of sex discrimination when he applied for the position of Action Studies Program coordinator in 1974.

Schmidt's lawyer, Assistant Attorney General Raymond Perry, repeatedly objected to the introduction of UI records concerning Schmidt's financial background into evidence, claiming the records were confidential.

Schmidt said he was "really shocked" to see his "confidential records" introduced at the hearing.

"This is a case based on their violation of my civil rights and then they turn around and violate my civil rights during this hearing," Schmidt said after the conclusion of the two-day hearing.

Philip Hubbard, UI Vice President for Student Services, testified that Schmidt was not given the position of co-coordinator of the program because both Joan Pinkvoss and Leslie Salace had "more concrete experience in community action" than Schmidt. Schmidt has charged that his bid for the job was turned down because of a bias against male applicants.

Schmidt said he is considering filing another complaint because of the introduction of his Student Financial Statement and payroll records that he

says are confidential and irrelevant to the case.

After Perry's objection that introducing Schmidt's financial records would be a violation of confidentiality, Casey Mahon, assistant to UI President Willard Boyd, asked Schmidt, "Do you waive any right of confidentiality you might have?"

After conferring with Perry, Schmidt said, "No."

Because a decision favoring Schmidt could result in an award of damages or back payment, the financial records are relevant, Mahon said Wednesday. Citing "common law" provisions, Mahon said Schmidt, by filing the suit, waived his right of confidentiality in financial areas related to the issue.

"That's false," Schmidt said in an interview Wednesday. "Nowhere in the procedures for the Iowa Civil Rights Commission does it say that."

He said he will probably file a grievance because of the introduction of the records, and possibly follow up with a lawsuit if it can be determined a law has been broken.

Hubbard said Schmidt was not hired because at least three of the applicants for the two positions had better qualifications than Schmidt.

The hearing follows the commission's determination of "probable cause of discrimination" in Schmidt's case.

The Action Studies Program was created in 1968 and is under Hubbard's supervision. The coordinators for the program have been named by Hubbard and generally chosen from a list of candidates provided him by a steering committee.

Although the committee consists of men and women, only women were present for the interviewing of can-

didates in 1974. Mark Solomon, then a candidate for the coordinator position, said Wednesday he overheard co-coordinator Barbara Allen say a few months prior to the 1974 selection the coordinator position was one of the few women's positions in the university and that it should be kept that way.

Pinkvoss and Salace were selected in 1974 and Schmidt filed a complaint of discrimination with the Federal Civil Rights Commission. He was informed that the commission's caseload was four years behind and that the complaint had been sent to the Iowa commission.

In December 1974, Linda Knox was selected to succeed Salace, who resigned for health reasons. Schmidt then sent a complaint to the state and in 1976 the state made its ruling.

The UI and Schmidt differ on what happened at a conciliation meeting called after the ruling.

Schmidt said he was offered a coordinator position. Hubbard said at the hearing that he did not offer Schmidt the position and, "I authorized no one else to."

The next step in the case is the submission of briefs by the two parties.

## Coal strike gouging alleged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some electric power companies switched to extraordinary billing and operating methods during the coal strike and may have overcharged their customers "substantially," the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission reported Wednesday.

## Jimmy Carter's renomination.

Approved by the national Democratic Executive Committee was a proposed rule offered by South Carolina chairman Don Fowler that would require 1980 presidential candidates in most states to get 15 to 20 per cent of the vote in primaries and caucuses in order to win delegates.

In 1976, the "cutoff" was optional and could be set no higher than 15 percent.

The action of the 32-member executive committee was only advisory, but probably will be influential when the full 360-member Democratic National Committee votes June 9-10 on new rules for the 1980 nominating process.

## Expelled

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Convicted embezzler Monte Gerald Wednesday became the first lawmaker in Michigan history to be expelled from the legislature.

On an 84-20 vote, the Michigan House

ousted Gerald after nearly four hours of agonizing debate. Seventy-four votes — two-thirds of the House's 110 members — were needed.

Gerald, convicted March 31 of embezzling \$24,000 from a former law client, said he expected the vote to go against him, but will nonetheless run in a special election to fill his own vacancy.

In a statement to the House before the vote, the Madison Heights Democrat said he was the victim of a double standard that judges politicians more harshly than private citizens.

## Weather

Members of your weather staff, both male and female, have cooked up a good one for you today: highs in the upper 70s with clear skies in between the thunderstorms that will begin to hit the city this afternoon. The male members also wanted a tornado, but the female members forced a compromise: high winds. Wait till you see our parking shot.

## In the News

# Briefly

## Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Foreign Minister Pieter K. van der Byl was quoted Wednesday as accusing Secretary of State Cyrus Vance of having said any Rhodesian settlement had to be acceptable to oil-rich Nigeria.

Salisbury's Rhodesia Herald quoted van der Byl as saying in an interview that Vance made it plain the Carter administration would not go along with anything that failed to receive the approval of the Nigerians because of the Americans' "dependence on Nigeria for imported oil."

The State Department Wednesday denied Nigeria has been given a veto over international acceptance of a Rhodesian internal settlement because of

its importance as an oil exporter.

Department spokesman Hodding Carter III, commenting on the van der Byl interview, said that the American aim was "to find a solution for Rhodesia that is internationally recognized."

"In that," he said, "the opinion of the Organization of African Unity will have influence, especially the frontline states and Nigeria."

Vance, together with British Foreign Secretary David Owen, paid a one-day visit to Salisbury April 17 to try to convince Rhodesia's interim government that includes three black leaders to attend a conference with the guerrilla-backed Patriotic Front.

## Mideast

DETROIT (UPI) — Middle East troubleshooter Alfred L. Atherton said Wednesday Israel must withdraw from at least a portion of occupied Arab territory to guarantee lasting peace and security in the region.

In a luncheon speech for a State

Department public workshop on Middle East issues, the ambassador-at-large involved in recent shuttle diplomacy, indicated the Israelis now hold the key to permanent relaxation of tensions.

"We understand the very real security concerns posed for Israel by withdrawal from occupied territory," Atherton said.

"But we also believe that without withdrawal, coupled with meaningful security arrangements, there can be no peace. And without peace between Israel and its Arab neighbors, Israel can have no true security. The goal has to be the territorial integrity and sovereignty of all states in the area."

The diplomat also urged approval of the proposed sale of jet fighters to Egypt, Israel and Saudi Arabia, saying congressional rejection would be "a serious blow to the peacemaking role of the United States in the Israeli-Arab negotiations."

## Budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House,

following angry debate, Wednesday shouted down an amendment to reduce the fiscal 1979 budget by \$7 billion through cuts in almost all areas except national defense, agriculture and veterans' benefits.

The debate came as the House worked toward a final vote on a proposed budget which — with amendments passed so far in five days of deliberation — called for \$497.7 billion in spending and a deficit of \$54.7 billion for the period starting Oct. 1.

Rep. Robert Krueger, D-Texas, a candidate for the Senate, proposed the cut, saying it would curb inflation by reducing the deficit and was "an effort to get Congress to set its priorities."

## Politics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic leaders Wednesday endorsed a plan to make it tougher for presidential candidates to win convention delegates in 1980, but turned their backs on a proposal some critics said was designed to assure



**Blow the house down**

This building at West 65th and Detroit streets on Cleveland's west side collapsed Tuesday when the city was hit by 35-mph winds.

By United Press International

## AMC massive recall ordered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Wednesday ordered American Motors Corp. to recall 310,000 cars and trucks, compelling the automaker to correct exhaust pollution problems that marred most of its 1976 model year production.

In issuing the order, the Environmental Protection Agency said it raised to 12 million the number of cars and trucks recalled since 1972 to correct flaws in emission control systems — one in every five new vehicles sold.

"As a record of compliance

with the law and as an expression of concern for public health, this marks a dismal showing by automakers," said EPA Deputy Administrator Barbara Blum.

The latest massive recall affects only AMC cars and trucks meant for sale in the United States. Cars involved include 1976 model Hornets, Gremlins, Pacers and Matadors with 258 cubic inch engines; CJ-5 and CJ-7 Jeeps with 232 cubic inch engines, and 1975 and 1976 dispatcher trucks used by the Post Office.

The EPA said the vehicles have a defect in the pollution control system which could cause excess emissions of nitrogen oxides.

The recall does not involve 1976 model AMC cars and trucks sold in California, where the vehicles have different exhaust control systems because of that state's stronger air pollution requirements. However, the California vehicles are being investigated by EPA for the same defect.

American Motors announced a similar recall Tuesday night on a voluntary basis, and in February, it said it was recalling about 45 per cent of the affected vehicles. But the EPA action requires the company to get federal approval for its corrective measures.

"If the public health threat from air pollution is to be abated, it is crucial that cars meet the emission standards set by Congress," Blum said.

"Nitrogen oxide emissions

change into nitrogen dioxide in the atmosphere, and adversely affect those with acute respiratory illness, causing difficulty in breathing, chest pains and bronchitis in children."

She said the pollutants also are a major contributor to smog that "causes lung and eye irritation which leads to headache, eye discomfort, cough and fatigue."

The AMC defect involves an inadequately brazed joint in the exhaust gas recirculation system, which frequently breaks and makes the system ineffective.

Ford Motor Co. was recently ordered to recall 640,000 vehicles for similar problems, and EPA said the defective part in both the Ford and AMC exhaust systems was manufactured by the Eaton Corp.

AMC's recall announcement said the company would make the repairs free of charge if affected cars were brought to dealers.

## Snail darter's survival sought in compromise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Interior Department and the Tennessee Valley Authority agreed Wednesday to resume consultation on the fate of the snail darter, the rare minnow that became a federal case.

The decision means the TVA and the federal government will look for a third way to resolve, by negotiated compromise, an environment vs. economic progress issue already before the Supreme Court and Congress.

Progress on the TVA's nearly completed, \$116 million Tellico Dam project was halted in 1976 after scientists discovered a previously unknown species of tiny perch, the snail darter, living in the shallow, free-flowing Tennessee River waters above the dam.

The Interior Department's Fish and Wildlife Service, supported by environmental groups, declared that completion and closure of the dam would destroy the snail darter's natural habitat under a deep, still lake.

The FWS also prohibited the TVA from transplanting the estimated 10,000 existing darters to other locales on grounds such a step was too risky and would take years to test.

A federal court then forbade the TVA to close the Tellico Dam sluice gates. The Supreme Court is now considering the TVA's appeal.

Congress, meantime, is also considering legislation that would amend the Endangered Species Act to allow completion of economically vital federal projects even where the habitats of endangered wildlife species would be destroyed.

After a meeting with Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus Wednesday morning, TVA board Chairman Aubrey Wagner and S. David Freeman, the only other board member, said they had agreed to resume formal consultations broken off in 1976.

They said the talks would cover not only possibilities for transplanting the endangered fish to nearby streams — the alternative favored by TVA in the past — but also proposals to have the Tellico project function as a "dry" dam, used only at times of heavy rainfall.

"I think the project should be completed as planned," Wagner told reporters after the meeting. He said the kind of environmental dispute that has

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## Bikini Atoll site for resettling of former natives

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate authorized \$15 million Wednesday in an effort to make it possible for natives of the Bikini Atoll to return to their homeland from which they were driven in 1948 by U.S. atomic bomb tests.

But there is no hope, at the present time, that the approximately 500 who want to return can come back to Bikini Island, the largest in the Atoll, because of the lingering effects of radiation.

The legislation was approved by voice vote, without dissent, and sent to the House.

The money was part of a package which also includes \$8.8 for water service facilities in Guam, \$12 million for a powerplant in the Northern Marianas, and \$4 million for pre-construction work on a hospital in the Virgin Islands.

The Bikini Atoll, located in the Marshall Islands, which are administered by the United States as trust territories, was severely damaged and much of it rendered uninhabitable by atomic testing between 1948 and 1958.

Beginning in 1958, the exiles of the Atoll increasingly pressed for a return to their home. Ten years later, President Lyndon Johnson announced that the island would be returned to the people of Bikini following cleanup and rehabilitation.

Despite earlier optimism, a radiological survey in 1975 revealed that Bikini Island would not be safe.

James A. Joseph, Interior Department undersecretary, wrote the Senate Energy Committee that Bikini Island "should not be used for residential purposes; that well water should not be used for human consumption; and that locally grown food products must be placed on a restricted basis."

"The restriction on the use of coconut products produced on Bikini Island for food and export additionally make the island of Bikini unrealistic as a permanent place of settlement and for agricultural use."

Joseph said a number of alternate plans are under consideration and added that the most feasible appears to resettle most of those who want

to return on Eneu Island — 12 miles south of Bikini — which did not receive significant amounts of radiation fallout.

The Interior Department estimated that it would cost about \$13 million to rehabilitate Eneu and develop suitable residential facilities there. Some 21,000 coconut trees have been planted, are bearing, and can be used for food and possible export.

Even if Eneu could accommodate all those who want to return, Interior said it anticipates a small group of Bikinians will elect to remain on Kili Island. The cost of rehabilitating the Kili community is estimated at \$2 million.

## Committee okays 'last' aircraft carrier

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Armed Services Committee Wednesday approved another \$1.9 billion nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, but also acted to push the Navy toward faster acceptance of vertical takeoff aircraft aboard smaller and less expensive ships.

The supercarrier was included in a \$36.1 billion authorization bill for military hardware, as was \$45 million to convert a present helicopter carrier to regular sea duty for use by Marine Corps Harrier jets, now the only VSTOL aircraft in the U.S. arsenal.

The Navy is considering VSTOLs for the 1990s, but rejected the Harrier as not meeting its requirements. The administration had sought a smaller conventional-powered carrier costing \$1.4 billion to bridge the gap.

Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., said while one more big flat-top is needed to maintain Navy striking power through the next decade, "many on the committee feel this will be the last large carrier."

"What we are shooting for is the Navy of 12 to 15 years from now," said Stennis, saying the floating base for Harriers would be a "firm" step in that direction.



By United Press International

Several hundred supporters of the Wichita campaign led by the Reverend Ron Adrian gathered Tuesday night to celebrate the almost 5-to-1 victory of the repeal measure. Nine-month-old Janie Combs wears a "vote YES for repeal" button.

**Dr. Pat Flanagan**  
who appeared on the Tom Snyder Tomorrow Show will give a 2 day ENERGY SEMINAR on Yoga, Pyramids, Accupuncture, Rejuvenation, and Psychic Development  
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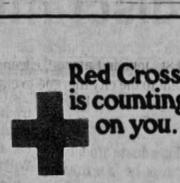
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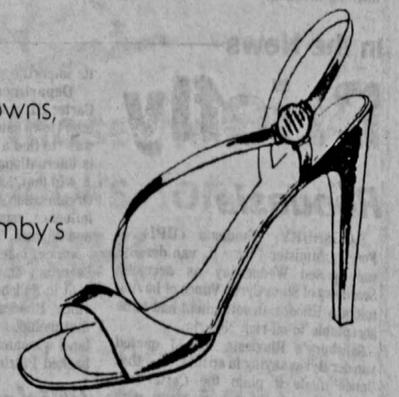
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The death of Aldo streets of Rome

## Italia

ROME (UPI) — Premier Aldo Moro Wednesday in a ceremony hastily arranged by the government's negotiators to negotiate with the Red for his life.

Italy's interior minister security chief refused to protest over the failure to save Moro, who riddled body was Tuesday.

Blaming the government refusal to negotiate death, Elenora Moro plans for a state funeral for her husband friend of a family friend soaked ceremony in north of Terzina north of Rome.

Family sources said a burial plot for Moro be prepared in the and that his body moved to the new site was completed.

The ceremony took the controversy of government's handling Moro affair deepened day with the sudden resignation of Interior Minister Cossiga, Italy's top anti-terrorist official.

It also came as a medical emergency "Plaza" action, sending hundreds reinforcements to guardians against an anti-sensational terrorism by the Red Brigades celebrate their assassins Moro.

Hundreds of thousands workers and students St. John Lateran Square driving rain to condemn Brigades murderers of spoken former premier bullet-riddled body was Tuesday.

FOR AN INTERVIEW 671-7310. Write to LT Gerry Hartz University, Suite 2 Illinois 61614.

# Iran riots in third day

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — New anti-government rioting broke out in the holy city of Qom Wednesday in the third day of political violence across Iran that has killed at least 12 people in three cities.

The regime of Shah Reza Pahlavi condemned the "inhuman and antinational acts" of the demonstrators that it described as an unholy alliance of Communist subversives and Moslem extremists and hinted at a possible crackdown.

One newspaper said the rioting had spread to 23 cities, but the worst appeared to be in Qom.

Reports from the town said dissidents leaving a funeral service in a mosque ran wild through the streets for 10 hours Tuesday, burning shops, setting up street barricades, fighting police, halting trains, smashing buses and roughing up passengers.

At one point the protesters attacked a police station and officers opened fire, the reports said.

It was not clear if anyone was killed in that shooting, but the Persian-language Tehran newspaper *Ettela'at* said nine people died in the rioting.

Other reports said hundreds were injured, including 10 policemen and 300 bus passengers.

They said officials cut off Qom's electricity in the evening, plunging the city into darkness, but the rioting continued until 10 p.m.

*Ettela'at* said the disturbances broke out again Wednesday but gave no fresh details.

The Qom fighting was apparently the worst in several days of unrest spreading in Iran. The newspaper *Kayhan* said violent demonstrations had broken out in 23 towns and cities.

Reports from Kazeroun said one person was killed during rioting in an estimated 500 protesters. In Tabriz Monday, at least two students were killed in clashes with police.

There were also reports from Shiraz that students were attacking shops, banks, bars and cinemas Wednesday.

Police in some towns reportedly fired into the air and used water cannon to break up the mobs.

The government described the dissidents as members of an underground "black reaction and red terror" alliance composed of Orthodox Shi'ite Moslems opposed to the shah's modernization policies and members of the outlawed Communist Party of Iran.

It issued a veiled warning to the demonstrators, saying its patience was not unlimited and denouncing the "fruitlessness of their inhuman and antinational acts."

# Shevchenko's wife commits suicide due to 'depression'

MOSCOW (UPI) — The wife of Soviet defector Arkady N. Shevchenko, depressed over reports alleging that her husband was a spy, committed suicide this week, a family representative confirmed Wednesday.

At the United Nations, where he had served as an undersecretary general until his defection last month, Shevchenko said the suicide of his wife Leongina, 48, "has been heavy blow for me."

In a statement released through his former New York lawyer Ernest Gross, the ex-Soviet diplomat also appealed to Washington to help him bring his teen-age daughter to the United States.

Shevchenko's 25-year-old son Gennady, himself a diplomat, informed Western reporters in Moscow Wednesday of his mother's death.

At first he said she had died in a Moscow hospital Monday from a heart attack. Later, he admitted she had committed suicide and said he had put out the original story "to protect the family name."

Semi-official Soviet sources said Shevchenko died of a deliberate overdose of sleeping pills. They said her body was found in a closet in her Moscow apartment.

Young Shevchenko refused to confirm the details. But he asked reporters to deliver a message to his father.

"I want to talk to him. I want to talk to him in person. Tell him that," he said.

Leongina returned to Moscow from New York in early April only two days before her husband was also scheduled to return from his \$87,000-a-year post as the highest-ranking Soviet employee of the United Nations.

At the last minute, he refused to go, quit his job and went into seclusion.

Family friends said Leogino had been depressed by reports that her husband had links with Western intelligence services and that he may have been having an affair with another woman. Shevchenko denied both accusations.

In the statement released through Gross, Shevchenko said his wife had been forced to return to Moscow ahead of him.

"The death of my wife has been a heavy blow for me. I did not even have a chance to talk with her after my decision to break with the Soviet government because — and I am convinced of this — they forced her to return to Moscow."

Shevchenko said he intended to "do everything possible" to bring his 16-year-old daughter, Anna, to the United States.



The death of Aldo Moro brought thousands of Italians into the streets of Rome Wednesday. In St. John Lateran Square demonstrations and marches in solidarity united members of Italy's three largest labor unions, Communists and Christian Democrats.

# Italian officials resign in protest

ROME (UPI) — Former Premier Aldo Moro was buried Wednesday in a private ceremony hastily arranged by his embittered widow to protest the government's refusal to negotiate with the Red Brigades for his life.

Italy's interior minister and top security chief resigned in protest over the failure of police to save Moro, whose bullet-riddled body was found Tuesday.

Blaming the government's refusal to negotiate for his death, Elenora Moro snubbed plans for a state funeral and buried her husband in the vault of a family friend at a rain-soaked ceremony in the village of Torrita Tiberina 30 miles north of Rome.

Family sources said a chapel and burial plot for Moro would be prepared in the cemetery and that his body would be moved to the new site when it was completed.

The ceremony took place as the controversy over the government's handling of the Moro affair deepened Wednesday with the sudden resignation of Interior Minister Francesco Cossiga, Italy's top police and anti-terrorist official.

It also came as police rammed emergency "Plan 3" into action, sending hundreds of reinforcements to guard politicians against an anticipated new "sensational terrorist act" by the Red Brigades to celebrate their assassination of Moro.

Hundreds of thousands of workers and students jammed St. John Lateran Square in a driving rain to condemn the Red Brigades murderers of the soft-spoken former premier whose bullet-riddled body was found Tuesday.

The bitter feud between the Moro family and the govern-

ment deepened with the disclosure that Moro's kidnapers made a final offer to reduce their demands to a "one for one" exchange shortly before they killed him.

Communist Party sources said a final call from the kidnapers told the family they would release Moro unharmed if the government would free just one of the 13 terrorists on their original list.

The government refused to consider the proposal despite highly emotional appeals from Moro's wife.

When the government announced its plans for a state funeral Saturday at the Basilica of St. John in Lateran, Elenora went to the city morgue to claim her husband's body.

Moro's body was placed in a white oak casket and driven to the family estate in Torrita Tiberina, 30 miles north of Rome, in a hearse followed by the family and close friends in three cars.

Moro's wife specifically refused an offer of a police escort.

The Moro family had requested that there be no state funeral, ceremonies or speeches in accordance with Moro's last wishes.

In several pathetic letters from captivity, Moro had accused Italian leaders of "ratifying my death sentence" by refusing to release 13 jailed terrorists in exchange for his life.

Black-rimmed photographs of Moro and placards bearing the single word "Assassini!" stood out from the sea of umbrellas that lined the giant square as union leaders delivered emotional speeches calling for unity in the fight against terrorism.

But despite the huge police security plan, a terrorist hit-squad in Milan pumped five bullets into the legs of a director of Italy's Montedison Corp. in a Red Brigades-style "kneecapping."

Police said three men and a woman attacked Franco Giacomazzi, 50, in a shooting that was in the style of the Red Brigades attacks.

Police distributed "foto-kit" pictures of a man and woman seen parking the red Renault car in which the 61-year-old Moro's bloody body was found.

At the Vatican, Pope Paul VI, a personal friend of Moro, eulogized him, in a voice quivering with emotion, as a "good and wise man, incapable of doing evil to anyone." The Pope said Moro's murder "is a stain of blood that dishonors our country."

An autopsy report showed Moro was shot by an "execution squad" of probably two gunmen and that 11 bullets hit his chest. Doctors said Moro apparently lifted his hands to protect himself and one bullet grazed his hand.

Interior Ministry spokesman Giorgio Merola said, "Moro was not shot in the head and his body was not chained or bound."

Moro's widow claimed the body of the five-time premier to prevent its being present at a state funeral ceremony the government announced for Saturday.

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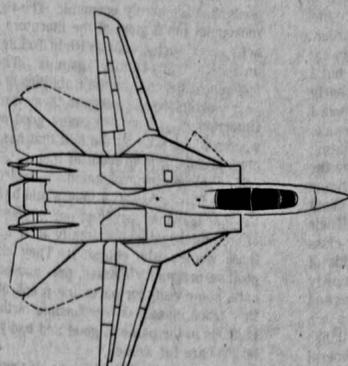
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# Citizen success

Tuesday night the Iowa City Council approved the Housing Maintenance and Occupancy Code by a vote of 6-1. The passage of the new housing code must be seen as a victory for those who have struggled to achieve a balance between the rights and obligations of tenants and landlords in this community. More specifically, the code testifies to the positive effect of the grass roots organizing and initiative that placed the Tenant-Landlord Ordinance on the ballot last fall.

Although the TLO was defeated in November, the TLO campaign educated and informed the public about the need for effective housing law in the city. Proposals such as rent escrow and repair-and-deduct, which in the beginning may have appeared as radical alterations of existing practice, were given legitimacy as real options in the improvement of tenant-landlord relationships. The council's overwhelming approval of the new code, which includes a rent-escrow provision, is especially impressive considering that the code was attacked by the same type of sensationalistic and distorted assault that was mounted against the TLO.

The use of Iowa's home-rule statute to place the TLO on the Iowa City ballot also laid the groundwork for the development of housing law on the state level. The energy and dedication of Iowa City housing groups and our state representatives resulted in a state housing law that included a repair-and-deduct provision. Hence, between the Iowa City statute and the state law, important provisions of the TLO have been incorporated.

Much of the credit for the reform of laws affecting the rights of tenants must go to the public interest groups that supported the TLO: Tenants United for Action, the Citizens Housing Center, the Protective Association for Tenants and IowaPIRG. But credit must also go to all concerned citizens who signed petitions to place the TLO on the ballot, campaigned for its passage, voted for the ordinance and helped to elect a pro-TLO candidate, Clemens Erdahl, to the city council. These actions proved to the city that there was public sentiment and a real need for a revision of the housing code.

Now that the new code has been passed, it is important that each tenant take the time to become acquainted with its provisions. Housing groups are currently working to provide a model lease and a layperson's summary of the code provisions with the aim of providing this material to each student-tenant at registration next fall.

And it is equally important that the organization and dedication that provided an impetus for the modification and improvement of housing statutes be preserved and applied to other areas of local concern. Issues such as land-use planning are currently under consideration by local government bodies. The new housing code proves that citizen action can be effective. Don't let up.

WINSTON BARCLAY  
Editorial Page Editor

# The Daily Iowan Viewpoints

## The Daily Iowan

Thursday, May 11, 1978 Vol. 110, No. 201

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## Angelism makes all American politics hypocritical

Peter Drucker, the professor of social science who functions as the philosopher-consultant to corporate management, has declared that the alarms and concerns felt a few years ago for the patriotism and orthodoxy of the younger generation were needless.

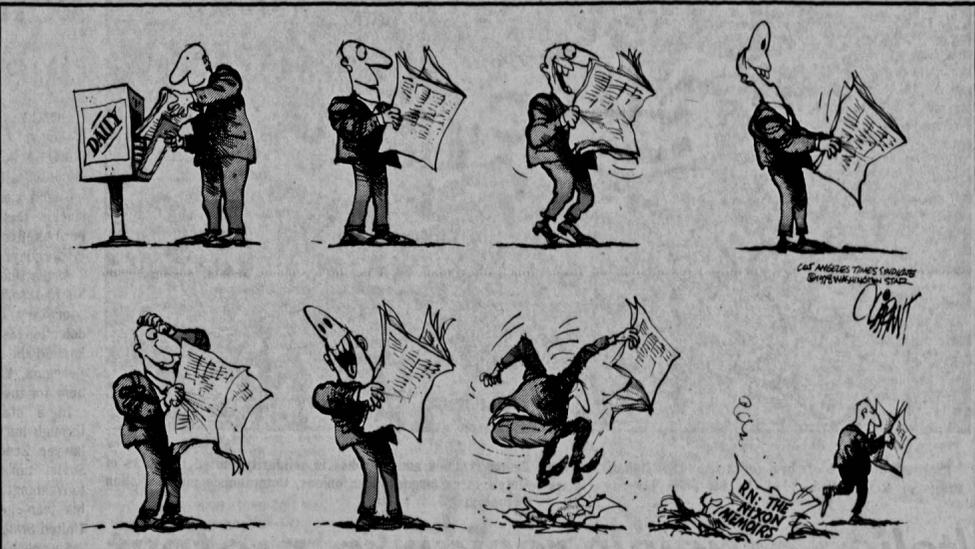
Writing in the *Wall Street Journal*, big business' favorite professor rejoiced that, "The class of '68 has... turned into the most progressive class among college generations in many decades... they are not liberal in their attitudes toward government and government programs. There, they are, ultraconservative... These young executives of the class of '68 have very different attitudes toward their careers from those anyone expected of them when they

### nicholas von hoffman

rioted against the 'system' 10 years ago. They tend to be workaholics. They are excited by their work and expect it to be challenging and demanding. There are very few 'dropouts' among them."

There is in Drucker's words the special happiness of welcoming back the repentant sinner. You can't read what he has to say without thinking that he would not be so pleased by the overachieving, overcompetitive, alienated 30 to 40s he describes if they had not once strayed, had not "rioted against the 'system.'"

Whether or not he accurately understands these people now, he misconstrues what happened a decade ago. Very few people rioted against the system. Many demonstrated and a few rioted against the war, not primarily out of a sense of injustice at what was happening to the Vietnamese, but because the men didn't want their fannies shot off in a murky and illogical struggle that didn't have anything much to do with the defense of the country. American public ethics proscribes doing anything in one's own interest. That's as true of General Motors and the AFL-CIO as it is of groups of angry and frightened youths who did not care to donate their lives to one of history's sillier wars. The



rules of our political culture require all the players to dress their self-interest up in the clothes of altruism, so the demonstrators chanted terribly radical-sounding slogans, said grandiose things about humanity and preached thunderbolts against the system.

What were they to say? We're against the war because we're yellow; we don't want to die. Admissions of that sort aren't well received by the generality of the population. What's good for General Motors is good for America, quoth Eisenhower's secretary of defense, a former head of GM, and the country never forgot it or forgave it. In public we insist that all our political operatives assert and assert repeatedly that whatever they do they do only for the good of others.

That is morality at its most puerile. It is exactly such angelism that makes it next to impossible to run for public office without being

a hypocrite. It is a strange contradiction that a nation with a zealot's belief in the social efficacy of self-interest in the private sector should find politicians who are in it for themselves so immoral.

Angelism not only mucks up sensible political debate by making it necessary to disguise every player's motives, it also mucks up the minds of the players themselves. It isn't just the Peter Druckers who think that today's young executives were yesterday's rioters against the system. Undoubtedly, many of the former rioters also mistakenly think of themselves as having passed through some left-wing stage, as being retired rebels.

Angelism works that way. It requires people to lie to themselves as much as they lie to others. This kind of political puritanism pressures the actors first to convince themselves that they are altruists and to deny to themselves that they are

doing their rebelling or their lobbying or their electioneering for their own personal benefit as well as for others.

Admitting the moral legitimacy of self-interest might bring with it a higher degree of candor and rationality to our politics but it might not please people such as the professor. He calls a young woman executive a cynic because she told him, "We have learned always to take a raise in lieu of a promotion, but never to take a promotion in lieu of raise. If they don't pay you more money, it isn't a promotion."

To think any other way is to be angelistic and distort one's view of the system. But it is the system itself that teaches all of us the practice but not the theory of the little lie. It teaches us to repeat the little lie to ourselves, everyday and every way, until we believe or feel guilty if we don't.

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## Emma Goldman protest: Readers express hopes and fears

### Sexual idolatry

To the Editor:

Thank you for printing the front page article May 8 on the group that picketed the Emma Goldman Clinic on May 6 in protest against abortion. The article was good because it gave the protesters a chance to express their reasons for being against abortion. Many articles I read, these days in the press on the abortion issue seem to list the reasoning behind the pro-abortion stand but do not explore the reasoning against abortion.

In my opinion, the reason the press does not explore anti-abortion thought is because it is humane and unselfish. As a society we are tuned into self-fulfillment, self-realization and finding and understanding one's self. People in today's society are running a mad race trying to find their own happiness. They are running in the wrong direction. True happiness comes from loving and giving to others. There is no joy in always satisfying yourself — only emptiness, an emptiness that grows larger and larger.

A woman has a right to her own body. She has a right to use birth control, including the most effective birth control method of all: abstinence. But once a woman has conceived, there is another individual human being who has rights also, including the right to life as originally given by the Constitution.

The protesters were right in comparing the slaughter of our littles, most defenseless and innocent American citizens to the Holocaust in Germany. Just as happened in Germany, many good people are standing quietly by as millions of innocent humans, not blobs of protoplasm, are killed.

We are a country that has turned to idolatry. The idol is sexual sin. Human sexuality is a gift of God — beautiful, like all his gifts. Sexual sin is rampant in our society. Its forms are many. Like the serpent, it can appear beguiling and attractive, but its bite is deadly. Our innocent babies are the human blood sacrifice we offer to this idol...

Vivien Halloran  
715 9th Ave.  
Coralville

### Anti-feminist push

To the Editor:

A group of picketers marched in front of Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, May 6, with the goal of ending abortions at the clinic and throughout the United States. Evidently feeling that the women entering the clinic to have abortions had not undergone sufficient psychological trauma, the picketers yelled, "Don't kill that baby!" and other subtle exhortations.

This is right in step with a nationwide offensive against women's health care clinics and Planned Parenthood centers, in which a number of clinics, including ones in St. Paul, Omaha and several cities in Ohio, have been destroyed by fire-bombs. The so-called "pro-lifers" began in

most places by picketing and attempting to inflame public opinion against the clinics and advanced to entering and attempting to stop abortions in progress. Then clinics would be extensively and mysteriously vandalized, clinic workers and their children harassed by phoned bomb, kidnaping and death threats and their personal property damaged (windows and tires shot out on their cars, etc.), and the whole thing would culminate with a very thorough and professional fire-bombing, usually completely gutting the clinic building. There have been seven such bombings in the past year. (A clinic does not necessarily have to perform abortions to risk arson: A fire was set in a Planned Parenthood clinic in Cincinnati that merely provided birth-control counseling.)

The bomb in each case has been a precision device, constructed very professionally. Nevertheless, the police departments in Omaha, St. Paul and Cleveland, when called upon for an investigation, have all propounded the curious theory that the bombings were the work of mad-with-grief amateurs — in the words of the head of the Cleveland arson squad, some lover or husband of a clinic client who "just went off his rocker when his child was aborted." In all cases, the local police have refused to investigate any

leads until clinic workers submit to interrogation themselves and turn over all their confidential patient records. This in spite of the fact that Cleveland police have a composite drawing of the man who bombed the Concerned Women's Clinic. (He was led in his zeal for "life," by the way, to blind a clinic worker by throwing gasoline in her eyes.)

In no case that I know of have anti-abortionists picketed hospitals that perform abortions. If the group that picketed Emma Goldman was really anti-abortion, they would be at UI Hospital, which undoubtedly performs more abortions and at all stages of pregnancy, from menstrual extractions to late-term saline abortions. (Emma Goldman only performs them from about 6 to 10 weeks.) Indeed, if the picketers were really concerned about life, they would be protesting nuclear weapons and nuclear-power plants, which make annihilation of human life — whether quickly through nuclear war or slowly through cancer and gene mutations — a virtual certainty. (But perhaps this point is too obvious.)

No, these picketers, like those elsewhere, are striking not at abortion *per se*, but at feminists, at women who support the right to choose whether or not to bear a child. Women-run clinics are also financially much more vulnerable than

hospitals and private abortion businesses, but the main thing that incenses anti-feminists against the clinics is the specter of women actually controlling our own bodies and lives.

While there is no way to predict what the picketing at Emma Goldman will lead to, there is cause for alarm in that they are determined to inflame local opinion against the clinic, which provides a great number of services for women. As well as providing birth-control information and abortions, the clinic offers gynecological and general health care services, positive and prepared pregnancy classes and post-partum support groups for new mothers. Most services are offered on a sliding scale, and I have seen women of all ages, classes and cultures there... The whole essence of the clinic is to provide women with enough information so that they can make the choice that is right for them, not only in the case of pregnancy, but also in other areas of health care.

Anti-feminists, whether through picketing, bombing or constitutional amendments, cannot stop women from obtaining abortions. (As has been pointed out many times before, they can only make them much more expensive and much more dangerous.) For thousands of years, women have sought abortions when their method of birth control failed; undoubtedly, they often asked the local midwife-witch-wise-woman for an abortifacient herb. Until about 100 years ago, abortion was not outlawed and even the Roman Catholic church allowed abortion until "quickening" (about the fifth month), when life was considered to start. In the mid-1800s, with scientific advances making surgical abortion (controlled by male doctors) increasingly possible, with the knowledge of herbal medicine (controlled by women) increasingly suppressed and lost and, not incidentally, with the need of the modern industrialist and imperialist state for hordes of poor wretches to crowd into factories and expand frontiers, the Catholic church and the state suddenly saw the light. Henceforth, life began at conception and abortion was murder.

Many young women reading this will probably not remember when abortion was illegal, but I do. I knew one woman who had to raise nearly \$1,000 in order to ensure a competent abortion. I knew two women who had to travel to Mexico. For both, it was a degrading and humiliating experience, but one was probably raped by the abortionist while she was under the anesthetic. She will never know — she tries not to think about it. These women were all middle class. Their experiences were bad enough, but working-class and poor women risked even greater odds of being humiliated, raped and permanently sterilized or killed due to unsterile conditions and incompetent abortionists. Once again, we are beginning to hear stories about such things because poor women are being denied federal funds for abortions.

The right to legal abortion was a hard-won right and is threatened even now. The right to human dignity as women has still not been won by any means. I call upon all concerned women, men and children in the Iowa City area to support the Emma Goldman Clinic and its work for women.

Marilyn Cathcart

### Options offered

To the Editor:

The final portion of the May 8 story concerning the picketing of the Emma Goldman Clinic was a misrepresentation of my statement, let alone my true beliefs. To say that no person leaves the clinic in distress is absurd. It is obvious to anyone who has gone to a medical facility with health problems, including dental work, that a certain degree of stress is involved. What also is involved is a sense of relief, along with the knowledge that life can once again return to normalcy.

At the Emma Goldman Clinic we offer options to women who wish to exercise their right to choose. Can those anti-choice picketers say the same?

Gayle Sand  
Emma Goldman Clinic for Women  
715 N. Dodge

### Biting the bait

To the Editor:

I was very disturbed to read the account of the picketing that took place in front of the Emma Goldman Clinic on Saturday. As a woman, pro-lifers present a very real threat to me and to my rights to have control over my own body. It is not a question of anti-abortion or pro-abortion; it is a question of choice. The Emma Goldman Clinic has been unfairly singled out to absorb the hostility of people who are confused and being misled by myths and lies dictated to them by others who really no more give a damn about abortion than they do gay rights or the ERA. What they really are interested in is power and the manipulation of rights for more immediate goals that are purely economic. The right-wing movement funds most of the literature and the activities of such groups as Right To Life and the anti-ERA, pro-family groups. Their effectiveness depends on their abilities to frighten people and cloud the issues to their own means. Unfortunately, there are many good men and women who are biting the bait that has been so obviously dangled in front of them.

If the people who picketed on Saturday had done their own research they would have found out that abortions are just one of the services offered by the clinic and totally as an option for those women who choose it. They also offer positive pregnancy classes, pre- and post-natal care, home visits for parenting preparation and they teach classes on responsible birth control methods in the name of good and badly needed health care for women.

Again, it is a civil rights issue. If there are so many who are eager to endanger my rights as a woman and to allow government control over my life in all its aspects, then everyone is in danger as well.

Terry Kelly  
130 N. Madison



More

Expectation

To the Editor:  
Don Nichols' recent (DI, April 24) and J. Kennedy's subsequent article (May 3) are probably opening shots in what long debate on the university drop-outs relation to "inadequate selling."

The astonishing thing Kennedy's column is the matter-of-fact way in which he accepted the ACT figures, expectations of college high school students assumed that the "purpose" of the university consisted essentially of these expectations.

The real question is: Where do students' expectations of university is; are the expectations valid; and university's job to meet expectations or do university have "academic purpose"?

As a long-time undergraduate and to the core program, I concluded that student expectations, while derived from friends and are largely formed (directly) by high counselors. I have further that while expectations may be applied to vocational professional schools, not appropriate to liberal institutions. And I con-

answer to the third above, that this (or) situation must choose between prevailing student expectations and actively supported liberal education, but doubt that the two are compatible.

Two members of my class have had occasion to high school counselors City from rather different points of view and I found that the counseling training and inclination not oriented toward university-bound students not well-informed university requirements ought to be influencing in the selecting of the school courses. Their function is to counsel on a wide variety of points of which college must from being the most significant.

In meeting and advising students at the UI, I met a very similar kind of high school counseling. I remember a conversation years ago with a administrator who stated that career counseling placement were the University important functions. Finally, our Examination Evaluation Service produced a memo coving by Kennedy, recently produced questionnaire for post-

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# More letters: counselors, trains, funding, smoking, showdown

## Expectations

To the Editor:  
Don Nichols' recent editorial (Di, April 24) and John Kennedy's subsequent attack on it (May 3) are probably just the opening shots in what may be a long debate on the matter of university drop-outs and their relation to "inadequate counseling."

The astonishing thing about Kennedy's column was the matter-of-fact way in which he accepted the ACT figures on the expectations of college-bound high school students and then assumed that the "academic purpose" of the university consisted essentially of meeting these expectations.

The real questions are: Where do students get their expectations of what the university is; are these expectations valid; and is it the university's job to meet these expectations or does the university have another "academic purpose"?

As a long-time adviser of undergraduates and teacher in the core program, I have concluded that student expectations, while derived in part from friends and family, are largely formed (directly or indirectly) by high school counselors. I have concluded further that while these expectations may be valid when applied to vocational or professional schools, they are not appropriate to liberal arts institutions. And I conclude, in answer to the third question above, that this (or any) institution must consciously choose between meeting prevailing student expectations and actively supporting a liberal education, because I doubt that the two goals are compatible.

Two members of my family have had occasion to deal with high school counselors in Iowa City from rather different points of view and they both found that the counselors, by training and inclination, were not oriented toward the university-bound student and not well-informed about university requirements that ought to be influencing students in the selecting of their high school courses. Their important function is to counsel students on a wide variety of problems, of which college must seem far from being the most significant.

In meeting and advising new students at the UI, I have formed a very similar impression of high school counseling. I also remember a conversation some years ago with a UI administrator who stated that scholarship was a "frill" and that career counseling and job placement were the UI's most important functions. That administrator, who mercifully has departed for another institution, was not trained in a scholarly discipline. He had a doctorate in "Higher Ed. Administration" from the same type of institution that spawns most high school counselors. Finally, our Examination and Evaluation Service, which produced a memo cited approvingly by Kennedy, has also recently produced a draft questionnaire for possible use

by students in evaluating academic advisers. The idea is not a bad one and some of the questions are important. The majority of the questions, however, were irrelevant to the academic enterprise, although possibly appropriate to a high school counselor.

The point I am trying to make is that academic advising at the UI is not necessarily defective by the standards of most good universities and liberal arts colleges. Our problem lies in the fact that we have allowed people who misunderstand the purpose of such institutions to generate the public's image of what we are and what we do. I suspect that people drop out because they expected college

service. Amtrak could cut losses on some of its trains by rerouting them to serve more people. The San Francisco Zephyr, for example, uses the Burlington Northern route between Chicago and Omaha, bypassing the major cities of Iowa. Rerouting the train over a central Iowa route would surely increase ridership. While the Rock Island line via the Quad-Cities, Iowa City and Des Moines would be the best Chicago-Omaha route, poor track conditions make it an unlikely candidate for Amtrak service. The Chicago and North Western route via Clinton, Cedar Rapids and Ames is a much more likely prospect. Rerouting the Zephyr over either line would make Amtrak service accessible to many more Iowans.

## Letters

There are other ways of reducing Amtrak's losses without discontinuing trains. Amtrak ought to be carrying much more mail. As it is, the Postal Service is trucking mail on many routes served by Amtrak. Huge, big-city stations, such as Denver's, ought to be shared with intercity buses.

The DOT has apparently ignored positive ways to cut Amtrak's losses and opted for the unimaginative solution of discontinuing trains. The passenger train is a safe, comfortable and energy-efficient mode of transportation. We must not allow the DOT to dismantle the already-inadequate Amtrak system. I urge all who support good public transportation to protest the DOT proposal in the strongest terms. Write to public officials, especially members of Congress. Appear at one of the hearings to be held this summer, for unless there is strong public protest, the DOT's plans will probably be adopted.

John Bell Henneman Jr.  
Professor of History

## Amtrak

The U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT) has proposed a drastic cutback in Amtrak passenger train service. Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams claims that discontinuing trains such as the San Francisco Zephyr would substantially reduce Amtrak's deficit. Yet, the Interstate Commerce Commission recently found that the cost of operating trains accounts for only about one-third of Amtrak's costs. During fiscal 1977 (ending September 30, 1977), says the commission, Amtrak spent \$266.3 million for passenger transportation, 31.4 per cent of its \$847.9 million expenses.

Amtrak's payroll has increased dramatically. The ICC report states that from 1975 to 1977 the number of executives, officials and staff assistants increased 59 per cent. Professional, clerical and general staff rose 65 per cent. If the DOT is really interested in making Amtrak more efficient, it should urge a cutback in bureaucracy, not in train

service. Amtrak could cut losses on some of its trains by rerouting them to serve more people. The San Francisco Zephyr, for example, uses the Burlington Northern route between Chicago and Omaha, bypassing the major cities of Iowa. Rerouting the train over a central Iowa route would surely increase ridership. While the Rock Island line via the Quad-Cities, Iowa City and Des Moines would be the best Chicago-Omaha route, poor track conditions make it an unlikely candidate for Amtrak service. The Chicago and North Western route via Clinton, Cedar Rapids and Ames is a much more likely prospect. Rerouting the Zephyr over either line would make Amtrak service accessible to many more Iowans.

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Stephen Wylder  
member, board of directors  
National Association of  
Railroad Passengers  
449 N. Riverside Dr., Apt. N06

## Budget bias

If anybody wants to know the priorities of the majority of the Student Senate, she should attend the budget hearings. There appears to be a definite bias against oppressed groups (such as women and children) when it comes to funding student organizations. After all, what else can be said about a group of people who would recommend \$2,820 worth of funding solely to the UI Hot Air Balloon Society and only \$2,845 to Alice's Daycare Center, Friendship Daycare Center, Inter-Daycare Council and

Hera Psychotherapy combined? And I need hardly mention the well-publicized reluctance of at least some of the senators to fund the WRAC. And although the senate was unanimous enough to support a late night eastside Cambus route for the sorority women, the indications at the hearings were that the senate expected an already financially burdened Cambus to come up with the bucks. So much for noble speeches. (Would anyone like to hear the one Donn Stanley gave defending the "social benefits" of the Hawkeye yearbook?)

I propose that certain sports-minded senators should take the \$125 worth of big Lacrosse hockey sticks they allotted and stick them in the appropriate orifices, preferably their mouths.

Frances Mary McMahon  
708 Iowa Ave.

## No-smoking militance

In reference to the article on the enforcement of no-smoking areas and the new city ordinance: I have encountered many times the helplessness associated with being a non-smoker in the face of no

available enforcement for the no-smoking sections. What can a non-smoker do when she asks someone to put out her cigarette and they say, "no"? Put out the cigarette for them! I'm convinced that unless non-smokers get militant, real attitude and behavioral change will not occur. It is up to us, in many cases the majority, to assert our rights to not breathe offensive and deadly smoke.

Many of us in Student Family Housing experience a similar type of helplessness when we repeatedly ask Robert Stopko, manager, to:

- replace the canvas swings that have been torn for three years;
- fill in a hole under the fence left last fall;
- fix the gates so that they automatically close behind people. Kids crawl under the fence and walk out through the gate. I know we're going to see a child splattered on Mormon Trek if these things don't get fixed. What does it take to impress on the UI administration that they are here to service the students?

Lilli Southerly  
355 Hawkeye Court

## Test of strength

That long avoided but

inevitable test of strength between the Carter administration and the Israeli lobby in Washington is joined. The issue is whether Israel exercises a veto over American policy in the Mideast.

President Carter, acting on the advice of the National Security Council and the State Department, is proposing to sell to Saudi Arabia 60 advanced fighter-interceptor planes, the F15 Eagle. Israel is trying by all means to prevent the sale: Action ranges from a direct mail campaign to members of Congress from Israel's American supporters to a trip to Capitol Hill and around the United States by Israeli Prime Minister Begin. For years, the friendly relationship between the United States and Saudi Arabia has been fruitful exclusively to the United States and to its Western allies. This relationship has involved holding down the price of oil, heavy investment of dollars back in the United States and an active anti-communist Saudi policy all over the Arab countries and the horn of Africa.

But the United States — and especially some in Congress who think more about the Jewish vote than about the interests of their country — has to understand that friendship is a two-way relationship: The Saudis are not going to care about the value of the U.S. dollar more than the American Senate does.

The proposal of the sale indeed added up to an acceptance by the Carter administration of a test of strength in Congress. Who can command more votes in the American Congress, the president of the United States or the State of Israel? That is precisely what everyone concerned is about to find out.

The outcome of the test of strength over the planes to Saudi Arabia has a bearing on talks which are continuing quietly behind the scenes over a formula for resolving the issue of the West Bank. Reports that Israelis have resumed construction work at settlements in the West Bank do not bode well. Neither does Israel's refusal to withdraw all its forces from southern Lebanon. Perhaps Mr. Begin is beginning to see the untenability of his legal and moral position. The basic guarantee for security for the peoples of the Mideast will be a settlement of sufficient justice to all parties to remove the motive of armed threat.

This is basically the content of the letter sent by the 37 American Jews — scholars, writers, rabbis and others — to the anti-Begin "Peace group" in Israel. Developments like this carry significance to senators trying to decide how to vote on warplanes for Saudi Arabia.

Saad Haidar  
1014 Oakcrest

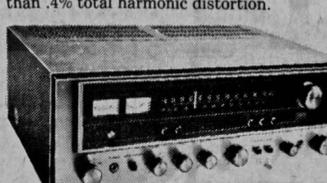


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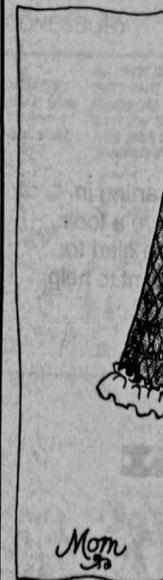
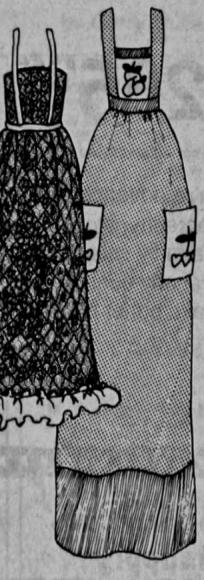
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# U.S.S.R. seen as diverse, disparate

by RON GIVENS  
Staff Writer

We all have mental images of the Soviet Union: vodka, caviar, the Russian Bear, Nikita Krushchev pounding on his desk at the United Nations, giant parades of armaments on May Day. But just as Yankee Doodle and Uncle Sam don't say much about the United States, these stereotypes don't begin to represent the complexity and diversity of the Soviet Union.

In his 10 trips to the Soviet Union since 1960, Paul Lydolph has seen the country first-hand. Last June he led a tour of the country organized by the Smithsonian Institution. In 1976 he participated in the meeting of the International Geographic Union there. He has studied statistical information about the country and has written three textbooks on the geography of the Soviet Union.

In the area of energy, according to Lydolph, the Soviet Union presents a

far different picture from the United States, especially in its uses of energy. "They don't have the fuel consumption we do," Lydolph said. "For one thing, they don't have to supply gas for 100 million cars. Most of their gas consumption is for industry." He said the Soviet Union has a highly developed system of mass transportation, but the Soviets may be headed toward the same "debacle" as the United States by increasing their production of automobiles.

"Most city heating is by coal," Lydolph said. "Outside the cities, most of their heating comes from burning wood."

Soviet energy production has been improving steadily, Lydolph said. "The Soviet Union has surpassed us in oil production. They're closing in on us in gas production and have always been ahead of us in coal."

The Soviets' energy future is decidedly rosier than that of the United States. "They don't have the same concerns as the United States about future sources of energy," he added. "They have far greater

reserves in all fuels."

The U.S.S.R. also compares favorably in industrial production with the United States. "They surpassed us long ago in iron production. In 1972 they passed us in steel production," Lydolph said. "Steel production in Russia has gained steadily in recent years while American production has fluctuated."

In agriculture, the Soviet Union has had some difficulties, which can be explained in part by limitations posed by the country's climate. "It's a high latitude country. It compares with the southern tier of provinces in Canada," Lydolph said. "The north is too cold and the south is too dry. In the Ukraine, most of the years the wheat won't ripen. It's used for silage."

Lydolph said that Soviet agriculture has made advances through increased use of mineral fertilizers and greater emphasis on livestock production. "Their production is greater by far in wheat," Lydolph said. "They also produce more barley, oats, flax, and sugar beets. Agricultural production has doubled over the last 20 years.

"But they don't have the feed grains. They feed 60 per cent of their wheat to animals. You don't hear much about it, but they're buying as much corn as they do wheat."

As for the Soviet agricultural future, Lydolph said, "It may be that they'll always have to import grain. There are some areas of agriculture where they have limited opportunities, but the climate limits the amount and type of things they can grow."

In economics, Lydolph said, "It's hard to judge Russia's gross national product (GNP). They don't include the services that make up a lot of the GNP in the United States."

Lydolph said the Soviet GNP is one-half to three-fourths the U.S. GNP. "That includes far fewer consumer goods," Lydolph said. "As economists would say, their GNP has a lot more muscle." He added, "Much of their profits are plowed back into industrial development and military purposes."

"They're capable of shooting ahead in one area of economic development if they want to," Lydolph said.

In individual quality of life, the Soviet Union lags somewhat behind, according to American standards. "In some areas they're 30 to 40 years behind us," Lydolph said. "In rural areas, people live in wood cabins in the north and in adobe huts in the south. They've just got electricity in some villages." Lydolph compared this with rural conditions in Iowa before World War II.

Lydolph characterized the Soviet population as a "very diverse group of people." He said, "There are 194 nationality groups in Russia. It has not been a melting pot as in the United States. The Russian empire just gobbled them up."

To illustrate this, Lydolph talked about language problems in the Soviet Union. "The Russian language has been imposed on everyone. One-fourth of the people don't speak it at all.

"In the native areas there is a sharp dichotomy between cultures. There's a lot of diversity."



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## Foreign-born rally for rights

LONDON (UPI) — More than 100 American children demonstrated on the steps of the U.S. embassy Wednesday to protest American laws that could take away their citizenship and even make them stateless.

The children waved banners declaring "I love America" and "I'm American as apple pie."

Rally organizer Anthony Hyde, co-chairman of the American Children's Citizenship Rights League, said citizenship laws are "another example of the out-of-sight, out-of-mind attitude that pervades Congress as far as overseas Americans are concerned."

Those laws require a child born outside of the United States to one American and one non-American parent to live at least two years in the United States between the ages of 14 and 28.

Moreover, the American parent must have lived a total of 10 years in the United States, five of these after the age of 14, to pass on citizenship.

"The lawmakers just have not anticipated how unfairly some provisions of the law affect the rights of some U.S. parents and their children,"



Laws that could strip children of American citizenship sparked protest outside American-born parents living abroad of the U.S. Embassy in London Wednesday.

Hyde said.

He cited the example of an American student who left the United States to attend his father's funeral in Germany. Sixty days later he tried to return home only to find he had lost his U.S. citizenship and was now "stateless."

In another case, he said, a child was denied U.S. citizenship because his American

father worked in Hong Kong and had spent only four years and nine months — instead of the required five years — in the United States.

Since the British mother gave birth outside the United Kingdom, the child was also unable to claim British citizenship.

In contrast, any boy or girl born in the United States — even to illegal immigrants or

vacationing foreigners — is automatically a U.S. citizen with no subsequent residency requirements, Hyde said.

Hyde called for support for two bills now before Congress to "correct these citizenship inequities."

"We are encouraged by the support we have been able to generate," he said.

## Coralville sign still stands

The "Welcome to Coralville" sign is still standing, despite a Department of Transportation order that it be removed by April 28.

Coralville Assistant City Attorney Bruce Washburn said Wednesday the conflict is being kept out of court by administrative procedure and that the DOT has voluntarily agreed not to remove the sign while the conflict is being negotiated.

The DOT asserts the sign, located on Interstate 80 near the Coralville tower, does not

conform to Interstate billboard statutes. The City of Coralville claims that the sign is vital to economic interests of the community and is exempt from the statutes under certain interpretations.

Washburn said the city has filed a petition with the DOT, under Section 7A of the Iowa Code, seeking a declaratory judgment on interpretation of the statute. The appeal was made to a higher authority in the DOT than that which issued the removal order, he said.

## Postscripts

### Exhibit

The spring semester M.A. Graduate Exhibition will be on display in the Eve Drewelowe Gallery through Friday.

### Recitals

—Rebecca Susan Olson, mezzo soprano, will present a recital at 3 p.m. today in Harper Hall.  
—Steven Hofeldt, baritone, will present a recital at 6:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.  
—Lugene Mueller, piano, will present a recital at 8 p.m. today in Harper Hall.  
—Linda Stille, organ, will present a recital at 8 p.m. today in Clapp Recital Hall.

### Men's group

The Iowa City Men's Center Discussion Group will view and discuss the film *Sex Role Development* at 8 p.m. today in Room 206, Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque.

### Link

Would you like to learn Mexican, Italian or Chinese cooking? We have the names of people in our files who are willing to teach these and other types of cooking. To find out more, give us a call: 353-5465.

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## Natur

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional leaders working with Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, Wednesday possibly lead to solution of latest dispute holding natural gas prices promise.

Wilson and Reps. Stenholm, D-Texas, and G. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., were in dispute over what price to set for natural gas under that have language in them to be renegotiated higher prices.

Leaders needed the votes to assure a major gas pricing scheme.

While the three, plus Secretary James S. Watt and congressional shuttled back and forth on the issue, the House conferees held another session.

It was devoted mostly to explaining the gas plan that leading had worked out in session.

## Case of kills st

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — High Grass survived for a week through bag after confiscated marijuana succumb to a peanut-baited trap.

Kent County Sheriff's Department official said Grass, also known as Mouse, invaded the concrete-walled, evidence room last week munched away day after 15 bags of confiscated marijuana.

"I'm no expert on mice," Sgt. William Dice said. "This character had to be a time record holder."

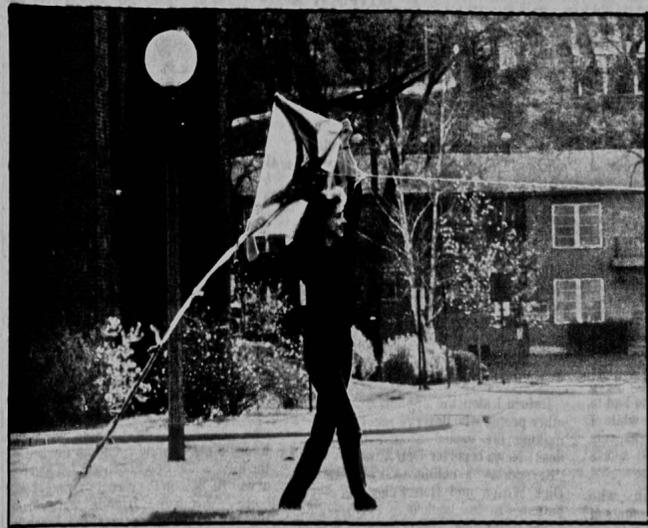
"You figure that each baggie contained near an ounce and the mouse ate (the first day). That's to keep a nice-sized part for a couple of days."

Once detectives discovered what had happened, they ordered maintenance workers to set traps. Peanut butter was used as bait.

"We went several days without the traps being set but the marijuana

## DOONESBURY





**Jeune fille sur l'herbe**

The lawn of E.C. Mabie provides the setting for an archetypal spring scene with sun, kite and lithesome lass, all a pleasant change from dreary winter.

## Tuition credits proposals up for House vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Rules Committee Wednesday cleared for House floor action a college tuition tax-credit bill that could save parents up to \$250 a year in taxes.

Until now no tuition tax-credit plan has ever reached the House floor for a direct vote. House leaders attempted for months to avoid a direct vote on the issue, strongly opposed by President Carter who has proposed major increases in present student-aid programs. The committee action also would allow votes on three amendments: to increase the credit, to extend it to elementary and secondary schools and to change the thrust of the bill by substituting a plan that

would allow parents to put off payment of \$1,000 a year in taxes while their children are in college.

The Rules Committee acts as a legislative "traffic cop," deciding which bills may reach the House floor and what amendments may be offered. Reaching its decision by voice vote after a full day of hearings, the committee rejected 10-5 a last-minute request by Rep. Joe Waggoner, D-La., to take up an amendment allowing the credit to go to private profit schools.

The bill, drafted by the House Ways and Means Committee, would allow a credit of 25 per cent of college tuition, up to a maximum tax saving of \$100 after Aug. 1, \$150 in 1979, and \$250 in 1980.

These amendments could be offered under the Rules Committee action:

—An amendment by Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, to increase the credit to 50 per cent.

—Another Vanik amendment to extend the credit to elementary and secondary private and parochial schools, up to a maximum \$100 credit.

—An amendment by Rep. Abner Mikva, D-Ill., to substitute tax deferral for tax credits. Under Mikva's plan, parents could put off payment of up to \$1,000 a year — rising to \$2,000 by 1986 — while students were in college.

## Natural gas compromise near

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional leaders worked out a plan with Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Texas, Wednesday that could possibly lead to solution of the latest dispute holding up a natural gas pricing compromise.

Wilson and Reps. Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas, and Joe Waggoner, D-La., were locked in a dispute over what price to give to natural gas under contracts that have language allowing them to be renegotiated for higher prices.

Leaders needed those three votes to assure a majority on the gas pricing scheme.

While the three, plus Energy Secretary James Schlesinger and congressional leaders, shuttled back and forth from meetings to staff consultations on the issue, the House energy conferees held another public session.

It was devoted mostly to a staff explanation of the natural gas plan that leading conferees had worked out in secret April

21. One element of that plan concerned renegotiated contracts. Eckhardt wanted their prices controlled, but Wilson and Waggoner did not want to give federal officials the power to hold those prices down.

Wednesday, Wilson emerged from a meeting with Schlesinger, Speaker Thomas O'Neill and House Energy Committee Chairman Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio. Wilson said he could agree to wording that would control renegotiated prices from contracts written before the Arab oil embargo of 1973. Contracts after that were written with the expectation of higher prices, he said, and should be control-free.

Upon Wilson's approval of the possible solution, the leaders turned to Waggoner, who took the idea under study.

The House energy conferees' session droned on Wednesday with explanation and questions on the 23-page natural gas pricing proposal.

"I get the feeling what we are really sitting here doing is waiting for the moment somebody will be able to induce a majority to vote for the plan," Rep. Frank Horton, R-N.Y., said.

Rep. Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, said he hoped the conference could vote soon "so this torture can end."

The natural gas compromise, which must get a majority of both the House and Senate

contingents on the joint energy conference committee, would phase out price controls on newly produced gas by 1985.

It would allow gas to draw sharply higher prices immediately and then to increase lapse in 1985. The president or Congress could reimpose controls one time only, for no more than 18 months, if the higher prices were disrupting the economy.

## New study calls for breeder research

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new study, warning that U.S. rejection of the plutonium breeder reactor would do little to halt its use abroad, urged the United States Wednesday to join Japan and perhaps Britain in developing a commercial version of the controversial facility.

The independent study, prepared by International Energy Associates Limited of Washington under a \$210,000 Rockefeller Foundation contract, called for reversal of President Carter's opposition to breeder development.

European nations and Japan have made the breeder part of their long-range energy planning, the report said, and "regardless of what the U.S. decides, they are unlikely to alter or defer their own breeder programs significantly."

"The present (breeder) reactor and (plutonium) fuel cycle technology should be further developed in its most proliferation-resistant form (in the United States)," the study said. "The U.S. and Japan, and possibly the U.K., should plan a joint breeder demonstration plant program. Eventual participation of additional countries, particularly the U.K.,

should be provided for."

Authors of the study told a news conference they envision an initial reactor of about the size of the Clinch River breeder proposed for Oak Ridge, Tenn. — which Carter opposes but Congress wants — followed by creation at the end of the century of two larger breeders in the United States and one in Japan.

While sharing Carter's concern that plutonium breeder fuel might be diverted from energy generation to weapons production and proliferation, the study said political safeguard agreements would be more effective than the technological safeguards the administration favors.

## Case of munchies kills stoned mouse

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — High Grass the mouse survived for a week by eating his way through bag after bag of confiscated marijuana, only to succumb to a peanut butter-baited trap.

Kent County Sheriff's Department official said High Grass, also known as Cheri E. Mouse, invaded the vice squad's concrete-walled, vault-like evidence room last week and munched away day after day on 15 bags of confiscated grass.

"I'm no expert on mice," Vice Sgt. William Dice said. "But this character had to be the all-time record holder."

"You figure that each of the baggies contained nearly a full ounce and the mouse ate three (the first day). That's enough to keep a nice-sized party going for a couple of days."

Once detectives discovered what had happened, they ordered maintenance workers to set traps. Peanut butter was used as bait.

"We went several days without the traps being touched, but the marijuana wasn't

spared," Dice said. Containers of rat poison also were set out.

The week-long pot party came to an abrupt end last weekend after authorities removed all the marijuana and burned it in a hospital incinerator. The mouse, apparently starving because its food source had been destroyed, went for the peanut butter.

"Its fate might sound a bit cruel, but with all the marijuana it consumed, no doubt the mouse never knew what happened," Dice said. "I'm sure it was quite stoned right up to the end."

Prior to High Grass' demise, Dice said, "Someone posted a wanted poster and there was talk of going to the prosecutor for a warrant—something like possession of a controlled substance or delivering marijuana."

He said officials have not yet figured out how High Grass busted in.

"The only thing we can figure is that it came in with a batch of evidence," he said.

## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



Folksinger  
**RICH AMALONG**  
TONIGHT - NO COVER

If you are in town next week, sensational finger picking guitarist  
**DUCK BAKER**  
will perform next Wed. & Thurs.

**THE MILL RESTAURANT** 120 E. Burlington

**Female Go-Go Contest**  
at the Moody Blue  
Thursday, May 11  
\$200 top prize

Interested contestants must call or be at the Moody Blue by 8:30 pm to enter the contest. There will be no limit to the number of contestants.

**The Moody Blue**  
1200 Gilbert Ct. 351-7111

**WOODFIELD'S**  
**\$1 Pitcher Night**  
Doors Open at 7:30  
Tear out this ad to get a pitcher of beer at the bar for \$1  
Good Thursday, May 11 only  
223 E. Washington (above Nemo's) Downtown

**Thursday Special**  
**\$1.00 Pitchers**  
8 - 10 pm  
Free popcorn  
3-5 pm every day  
No cover charge

**Grand Daddy's**  
Thanks Hawkeyes!  
This is your week  
**STUDENT APPRECIATION WEEK**

TONIGHT - \$1 Pitchers til Midnight  
**DANCE CONTEST THURS. & FRI.**  
1st Place-\$50, 2nd Place \$25, 3rd Place \$10  
Finals will be held Saturday Night  
**Grand Prize is \$100 cash**

Free Disco Dance lessons on Saturdays with cover.  
Beginners 6 pm, Advanced 7 pm

**GRAND DADDY'S**  
505 E. Burlington

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**  
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

**ACROSS**

- 1 Height, to a basketball center
- 6 Inst. at Annapolis
- 10 Douglas et al.
- 14 "The Liner lady..."
- 15 Word after bar
- 16 "What's for me?"
- 17 Smattering
- 20 N.Y.C. subway
- 21 Money in Brussels
- 22 Thai or Ainu
- 23 Captive
- 25 ——— swath (attract attention)
- 26 Filbert
- 27 Frogs and toads
- 30 Razorbacks
- 32 Gawlk
- 33 Belt-making tool
- 35 Apologetic under duress
- 39 To the ——— degree
- 40 Cape for Pius
- 41 Xanadu structure
- 42 Verse form used by Dante
- 44 Irish monk's cell
- 45 Corvette or carrier
- 46 "—— by the forelock": Thales
- 51 Trajan's tongue
- 53 Lace loop
- 54 Caesar
- 55 What 17 Across is, at times
- 58 Face reddener
- 59 Rodomontade

**DOWN**

- 1 "There's many still": Goldsmith
- 2 Fix eggs
- 3 Pre-show activity
- 4 N.Y. time
- 5 Large hound
- 6 Skater's weak spot
- 7 Good wishes
- 8 Filipino buffalo
- 9 Morning Broadway phenomenon
- 10 Tijuana gala
- 11 Butler U.'s location
- 12 Baltic port
- 13 British gun
- 18 "For ——— though vanquish'd, he could argue still": Goldsmith
- 19 Token of victory
- 24 Striped cotton fabric
- 25 Restrain
- 28 Identify
- 29 Do the trudgen
- 30 Dominique
- 31 Mare's meal
- 32 State of Burma
- 34 Shubert of Broadway
- 36 Perceiving
- 37 Clutch
- 38 Cut, rearrange etc.
- 43 Donybrook memento
- 44 Vessel on the range
- 47 Sharp
- 48 Bout routs
- 49 Chop fine
- 50 Nosed (out)
- 51 Daube
- 52 "What a Diff'rence ——— Made": 1934 song
- 53 Supplicate
- 56 Fish-eating bird
- 57 Victor Hugo's "—— of Ireland"

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

HAG LAMPS STEMS  
USO AGORA COVET  
NIE MADONNAILLY  
ADMIRESS ORELISE  
BEN WARGLED  
BORNAGAIN DORA  
AVIATE GAT MERE  
ROCHETS REBUSES  
ELKE SAT REDCAP  
ISMS MOONSHINY  
BEHOLD MOEW  
FLEECE GROUNDIS  
LANGUISHING FILE  
ASTIR TEETH NOW  
PHONE ORNOT GEE

# A last look back: 'Thanks for the memories'

I have a confession to make. Being sports editor of this paper isn't all that it's cracked up to be. I mean, there's lots more to this job than watching football games, memorizing statistics and interviewing freshmen athletes who refuse to elaborate on their one-word answers. It's the fringe aspects of this position that I'm talking about.

Take, for instance, the time I accompanied the football team to Los Angeles for their game with UCLA. It was a tough assignment to begin with, having to turn my back on chilly Iowa City for the sun of Malibu Beach. But, what the heck, while I was out there, I convinced myself that I might as well make the best of it; so while the team was working out at the Coliseum on Friday night before the game, I slipped out to Dodger Stadium to see why L.A. was flipping out over their Dodgers.

I had press credentials, of course, with access to the press box, dugout and lockerroom. More fringe. What the credentials didn't specify, however, is that I would also have access to a lot of the TV stars who hung out in nearby Hollywood—in particular, the lovely trio of nurses who grace your TV screen every Saturday night in "Operation: Petticoat." I had expected to brush shoulders with Steve Garvey, Ron Cey and Don Sutton, but never did I expect to see Melinda Naud, Jamie Lee Curtis and

Dorrie Thomson sitting around the Dodger dugout.

I first met Naud when we both converged on the elevator that runs between the press box and the Dodger lockerroom. It was one of those things that only happens in the movies. The next thing I remember is standing in the dugout, watching Naud, Curtis and Thomson, all decked out in the Dodger Blue, swinging away at baseballs in a celebrity home-run-hitting contest. None of them could hit as far as Garvey or Cey, but, then again, neither Garvey nor Cey ever looked so good in their nylon-stretch uniforms.

When I returned to my perch in the press box, I discovered the trio of nurses sitting in the row behind me, trying to figure out the game of baseball. What else could I do? I spent the next four innings attempting to explain to the three uninitiated nurses the difference between a ball and a strike. To say the least, it was an unusual night (the kind that could only happen in Hollywood), and one that I will never forget.

And that's the beauty of this job. I've had more unforgettable experiences this past year than I've had in my previous 19 years of life...

Like watching a half-naked Gary Player, the amazing South African golfer, run around the lockerroom after winning the Amana VIP with only a towel

around his waist because he had lost the key to his locker...

Or the time Mickey Mantle, the baseball legend I idolized during my Little League days, brushed me aside in an empty hallway, refusing to be interviewed...

Or the time I sat on top of the Los Angeles Coliseum (I mean the top,

## Extra Point roger thurow

directly under the lights) peering through a pair of binoculars trying to keep track of the UCLA players for radio announcer Bob Brooks.

Then there are the equally memorable things which those of us who cover Iowa sports often take for granted. Like the bone-jarring tackles of Tom Rusk, the basketball artistry of Ronnie Lester or the dedication and enthusiasm of Dan Gable. These are the things I'll never forget.

I'll also never forget you folks, the readers, even though many of you have remained nameless and faceless. We've had our disagreements, to be sure. Some of you have questioned my intelligence, my ethics and my bloodlines in letters to

the editor, but, then again, you've had to put up with my ramblings over many a breakfast. Let's call it even. I can only hope that you have enjoyed reading the sports section this year as much as we have enjoyed presenting it to you.

And speaking of us, there are a lot of people that have toiled and sweated over these sports pages this year. Oh sure, I was the guy who got to ask Bob Comings the questions on his TV show, and I was the guy who got to go to all the press dinners. But I wasn't the only one producing these pages. There was Steve Nemeth, my associate editor, who had to do much of the "dirty" work while I amused myself with the glamor aspects of this job. He'll be doing the sports editor hat come June 5.

Mike O'Malley, the man who chronicled the day by day happenings of the national champion wrestling team, was here all the time, too. He was always around to do the things that neither Nemeth nor myself wanted to do, and doing it better than either of us could have done in the first place. O'Malley is a rare breed among journalism school graduates—he has a job, at the Joliet (Ill.) Herald beginning in June.

Thurow, Nemeth and O'Malley. We like to call ourselves the "Big Three" of the sports desk, but we know we wouldn't have been anything without our faithful

legion of staff writers: Cathy Breitenbucher, who knows more about the world of track than Bruce Jenner; Rick Lagan who carried the sports staff to victory over the Riverrun staff in our grudge basketball game; and Howie Beardsley, who always kept things loose around here when the tension started to mount. They all deserve a big thank you for putting up with me all year. Then there are also people like John Walker, Doug Bean, Steve Stolze and Becky Davis who made our staff the complete organization that it was.

Before I stop the applause, there are other people who deserve recognition for making life easier around the sports desk: News reporter Deb Amend for her "Hi sports" greeting every morning; Dick Wilson and Bob Foley, for their patience in the backroom every night; Craig Batina and Jim O'Brien, a couple of friends who tipped me off on stories when I wasn't on my toes; and the rest of the people who inhabit this newsroom and make life bearable when the pressures of working for a daily paper begin to take their toll.

Some of these people are leaving, and some will be around next year, and the year after that, and the year after that. As for myself, it isn't true that I'm transferring to the University of Evansville to cover the Iowa basketball

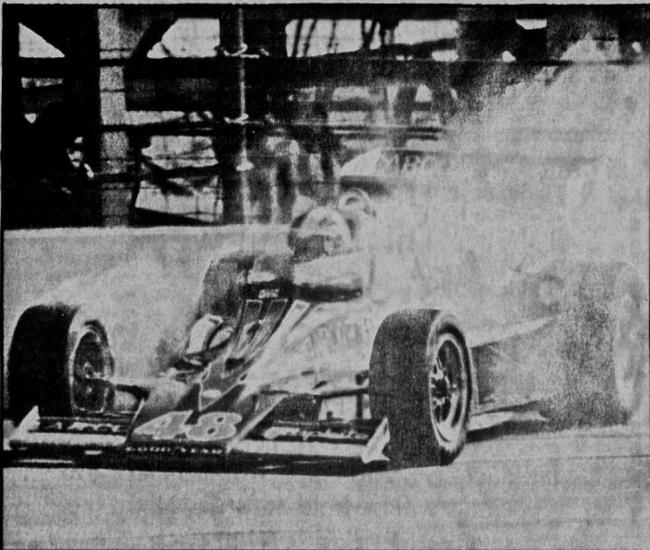
team. I'm taking my trusty Royal typewriter across the newsroom to set up operation on the city news desk. It's a new avenue to explore, but I doubt whether the City Council or the 1978 elections can provide me with as many memories as Gary Player, Mickey Mantle or Ronnie Lester.

I could go on for another 20 inches telling you about what an ego-boosting experience this has been, but it's time to put the weary Extra Point logo to rest for a final time.

This farewell reminds me of the seemingly endless summer nights when I was growing up in Crystal Lake, Ill. Every night I would round up the rest of the kids in the neighborhood for a game of whiffle ball on the street in front of our house. The same friends were there every night, and so was the manhole cover marking second base and the maple tree indicating the home-run fence. We all realized that it would eventually get dark and we'd soon have to quit playing for another day. But it was always so much fun. We never wanted it to end.

C'mon. C'mon. One more inning. Another pitch. One last turn at bat. But it always got dark and we had to stop for the night.

That's the way it is now. It's getting dark. It's time to quit.



Bobby Unser loses control of his vehicle as his right rear tire kisses the wall between turns one and two during a practice run for the 62nd Indianapolis 500. Unser was not hurt in the incident and the car suffered minor damages.

## Tarkanian challenges NCAA in court

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI)—Jerry Tarkanian, basketball coach of the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, Wednesday charged the NCAA was guilty of unscrupulous conduct in its efforts to get him suspended from his job the last past two seasons.

Tarkanian, through his attorney Samuel Lionel, asked the Nevada Supreme Court to reject efforts by the NCAA to file an Amicus Curiae or "friend of the court" brief in behalf of university officials.

UNLV was placed on two years probation by the NCAA which also indicated it wanted Tarkanian ousted from his basketball job during the period. The university suspended Tarkanian but he secured a court injunction last year, preventing the university from carrying out its order.

The university appealed and oral arguments before the Supreme Court are set in the fall of 1979, meaning Tarkanian will be able to continue

coaching in the interim.

Lionel said the NCAA was advised of the suit from the start but it decided not to intervene. Yet the NCAA helped Nevada-Las Vegas prepare its legal arguments on the Tarkanian suspension, said Lionel.

"Actually participating in the lower court proceedings, albeit in the shadows, the NCAA has the gall to ask this (Supreme) court to vacate the judgment herein so that it can formally participate in a new trial, even though it specifically declined to formally intervene at the outset of these proceedings," said Lionel in his motion.

"The NCAA is attempting to play a fast and loose game with the courts of this state. Having purposely decided to stand on the sidelines to coach rather than play, the NCAA now cries 'foul' because it wasn't allowed to play. Further it asks the court to give it a 'free throw' for its own unscrupulous conduct."

Lionel said "friend of the court" briefs are to aid in clarifying legal issues but in

this case the NCAA complains it has been deprived of its rights in the lower court.

In a confidential report prepared by the NCAA, Tarkanian was accused of arranging with an instructor to get a passing grade for a student athlete without him having to attend class or take a test. He also was accused of contacting or arranging for others to contact investigators to discourage reports of violations

being presented to the NCAA.

The university said it feared that if it did not follow the recommendations of the NCAA to sever Tarkanian from the athletic program, it would suffer greater penalties than the two year probation.

The university action would have ousted Tarkanian as a basketball coach but allowed him to remain on as a professor of physical education at the same salary.

## Court to review free agent signings

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The NFL Players Association has filed a motion with the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals asking that Judge Earl Larson review the league's free agent signing system, it was announced Wednesday.

"This action was taken because it is now apparent that the NFL clubs, with one or two exceptions, are not engaged in serious bidding for free agents under the new bargaining agreement," said NFLPA Executive Director Ed Garvey.

"Because most clubs are refusing to make offers to players, it is believed that the District Court should have an opportunity to review the entire first refusal-compensation system to determine whether or not the clubs are violating the antitrust laws."

Garvey said that of the 126 players who played out the option years of their contract in 1977 and became free agents Feb. 1, only six received valid "offer sheets" from other clubs, setting in motion the process by which the old club has "first refusal" to match the offer.

Another 33 received no offer from their old clubs, and thus were free to sign anywhere with no compensation involved.

"Objective people must conclude that something is wrong," said Garvey. "We believe we have discovered the reason why it is not working. The clubs are taking the position for the first time that they have a perpetual option on free agents who fail to get offers from other teams."

"We vigorously oppose their interpretation of the agreement and want to bring this new development to the court's attention."

The NFLPA contends that players who play out their option year—for a 10 percent raise in salary—are then free to move to any team they get an offer from.

Larson, who oversaw the administration of the collective bargaining agreement, originally agreed to retain jurisdiction to make sure the system worked. But after hearing several parties who opposed it, including Los Angeles-based lawyer Howard Slusher, he refused to keep the case.

## LA council okays Olympic contract

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The City Council Wednesday approved by a 10-5 vote the city's contract for the 1984 Olympic Games despite claims the city could still be liable for millions of dollars in costs.

The official delegation, headed by Mayor Tom Bradley, is to begin talks in Athens, Greece, with the International Olympic Committee next week.

Deputy City Attorney Sally Disco, who was scheduled to travel to Athens with the delegation, told council members the financial risks to the city could not be eliminated, but the contract did minimize the risks.

The IOC is expected to make a decision on Los Angeles, so far the only bidder, in meetings

beginning next Monday.

The cost of security for the games was a key question during the council debate over the contract.

Councilman Zev Yaroslavsky said it was now estimated by the police department that security would cost about \$22 million. He also said the contract contains no provision to insure the city would be reimbursed for the cost.

Security costs for the 1976 Montreal Olympics were estimated at between \$100 million and \$150 million.

The council further approved a 30-day extension of the city's final date to bid for the games from May 18 to June 18.

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with  
**THIS SIDE UP plus**  
Gravity Brothers on Horns and  
Celestial Sisters on Vocals  
**Friday • May 19, 1978 • 8:30 pm**  
Paramount Theatre Advance Tickets: \$4.50  
Cedar Rapids, Iowa Day of Concert: \$5.00  
Tickets are available at Advance Audio Stereo Shop in Iowa City, The Mount Vernon General, and Big Apple Tapes and Records (both locations) in Cedar Rapids.

## \* BIJOU Thurs. 7 pm Fri. 9 pm BIJOU \*

### Man's Favorite Sport?

(1964)  
An author of books on fishing, the world's greatest expert on the subject, finds himself entered in a fishing tournament. Trouble is, he's never been fishing before. His sex life, it turns out, is in the same condition. An insidious sexual comedy, slyly directed by Howard Hawks. With Rock Hudson and Paula Prentiss.

## The Milky Way

(1969)  
Another of Bunuel's creative visions, *The Milky Way* depicts the surreal odyssey of two vagabonds who travel through history witnessing and participating in a series of great moral and religious controversies. At each stop, Bunuel probes deeply, reiterating questions that have troubled Roman Catholics through the ages, exposing hypocrisy, and challenging church dogma that contradicts human nature.

## \* BIJOU Thurs. 9:15 Fri. 7 pm BIJOU \*

**ASTRO**  
Held Over 3rd Week  
an  
**unmarried woman**  
COLOR BY MOVIELAB PRINTS BY DELUXE  
1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

**Loralville DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
1st Show,  
**Here Come The Tigers**  
at 8:45

2nd Show  
**The People Time Forgot**  
at 10:45

**ENGLERT**  
ENDS WED.  
SHOWS 1:30-3:30  
5:30-7:30-9:30

**For the Love of Benji**  
\*MCMXXVIII Mulberry Square Productions

**CINEMA-1**  
Mall Shopping Center  
HELD OVER-NIGHTS: 7:20-9:20  
**Smokey and the Bandit**  
Sat-Sun  
1:40-3:40-5:30-7:20-9:20  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE Technology

**CINEMA-D**  
Mall Shopping Center  
HELD OVER-7:00-9:20  
SAT-SUN: 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:20  
**the goodbye girl**  
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER  
Richard Dreyfuss

**IOWA**  
Winner of 4 Oscars  
Best Picture!  
Best Actress!  
Best Director!  
Best Screenplay!  
Held Over 5th Week!  
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30  
WOODY ALLEN  
DIANE KEATON  
TONY ROBERTS  
"ANNIE HALL"  
PG United Artists

**FINALS WEEK**  
at  
**THE FIELDHOUSE**  
These are your tests:  
**THURS. 25¢ Draws until 10:00**  
**FRI. 25¢ Draws until 10:00**  
and first 100 people in, no cover  
**SAT. First 100 people in, no cover**

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11 am is the deadline for classified ads. Monday through Friday, 5:30 pm on Friday. Open house on Saturday.  
**MINIMUM AD CHARGES:**  
No refunds  
10 wds. - 3  
10 wds. - 5  
10 wds. - 10  
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**PERSONAL**

**ELVIS fans hurry:** The cards, rock magazine, priced. After 5:30 pm, Monday through Friday. BEATLE things too.

**BIRTHDAY**  
Pregnancy Confidant

**DEBORAH DARR**  
Spencer II married Tajana, Mexico.

**SPECIAL** Mother's of antique and rare unique book entitled "Exhibit of C" locally. Plains, N.M. Gilbert. 338-9842.

**VENERABLE** diseasemen, Emma Goldman 337-2111.

**PREGNANCY** screening, Emma Goldman 337-2111.

**SHAPE** up for Tacos - Only 145¢. John's, Highway 6 N.

**SANCHOS** - Over 100 taste at Taco John's Corvallis.

**STAINED GLASS** arrived. Stiers Cr. 338-3919.

**SMOKING** poison? Kit. Enough chemicals \$10 to Gnaaf Rese Englewood, N.J. 0707.

**EMMA** Goldman Clinic classes method of mucus for birth control. Sunday, May 6 pm, second class.

**STORAGE** Mini-warehouse unit rates as low as \$15. All. dial 337-3506.

**PREGNANCY** screening, Emma Goldman 337-2111.

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**WHITEWATER** C 13-14 on Iowa's Y. May 30-June 3. Jur'sin's Flambeau Riv available. For brochure River Voyageurs, Iowa 51301.

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An equal oppo

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To place your classified ad in the DI come to room 111, Communications Center, corner of College & Madison. 11 am is the deadline for placing and cancelling classifieds. Hours: 8 am-5 pm, Monday thru Thursday; 8 am-4 pm on Friday. Open during the noon hour.

**MINIMUM AD 10 WORDS**  
No refunds if cancelled  
10 wds. - 3 days - \$3.05  
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## PERSONALS

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**BIRTHRIGHT-338-8665**  
Pregnancy Test  
Confidential Help 7-12

**DEBORAH DARE** and James D. Spencer II married February 18 in Tijuana, Mexico. 5-12

**SPECIAL Mother's Day gift!** A collection of antique and recent photographs in a unique book entitled "Mothers A Photography Exhibit of Our Own." Published locally. Plains Woman Bookstore, 529 S. Gilbert, 338-9842. 5-12

**VENEREAL** disease screening for women, Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111, 7-7

**PREGNANCY** screening and counseling, Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111, 7-7

**SHAPE UP** for summer-Tacoficor! Tacos - Only 145 calories at Taco John's, Highway 6 West, Corvallis. 6-8

**SANCHO'S** Over 1/2 pound of Tacoficor taste at Taco John's, Highway 6 West, Corvallis. 6-8

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

**SMOKING** poison? Parquat home test kit. Enough chemicals for 50 tests. Send \$10 to Gnaal Research, Inc., Box 288, Englewood, N.J. 07631. 6-5

**EMMA Goldman Clinic** - Mucus changes classifies method of checking cervical mucus for birth control and birth planning. Sunday, May 14, beginning class 6 pm; second class, 8 pm. Call 337-2111, 5-12

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

**INSTRUCTION**

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

**ADVENTURE**

**WHITEWATER** Canoe Clinics. May 13-14 on Iowa's Yellow River; courses May 30-June 3, June 13-17 on Wisconsin's Flambeau River. College credit available. For brochure write Mid-America River Voyagers, Box 125, Spencer Iowa 51301. 5-12

**LOST & FOUND**

**LOST** - Pouch and pipe in front of Bivouac. Friday night, great sentimental value. Please call 683-2723. 5-12

**BIFOCAL** glasses lost downtown. Reward 337-9039. 5-12

**HELP WANTED**

**HOMEMAKERS** Work a few evenings a week - Earn \$200.00 weekly. Demonstrate MERI-MAC toys and gifts. No investment - delivering or collection. Supervisor positions available. Call Ann Baxter collect at (319) 556-8881 or write MERRI-MAC, 801 JACKSON, DUBUQUE, IOWA 52001.

**NEAT**, personable individual to assist with miscellaneous office tasks and special social and business events held in the Alumni Center. Involves some evening and weekend work. Must have flexible hours and be work-study qualified. Call 353-8271 if interested. University of Iowa Foundation. 5-12

**Now Accepting Applications for food WAITERS-WAITRESSES**

No Experience Necessary Apply in person Monday through Friday 2:30 to 4:30

**IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY** An equal opportunity employer

## HELP WANTED

**YOUTH COUNSELORS** - Active, vital persons to work in newly established youth shelter. Immediate openings. Degree or equivalent experience. Competitive pay and benefits. Send resume to Job Service, Box C, Ottumwa, Iowa 52501 or call 515-682-7407. 5-12

**BASS** player wanted for known band. Contact Gary Ballard, 319-258-4921, Washington area, after 6 pm. 5-12

**WANT A SPECIAL POSITION?**

Campus Information Center needs Work Study students to fill their Information Specialist positions for the summer. Excellent salary for work study students who have been on campus for an academic school year. If interested, Stop by the Campus Information Center Desk, South Lobby, IMU, Phone 353-8710.

**WANTED** - Research participants for videotaped interview reliability study. \$5 for 15 minute interview, only one session per hour. Participants will be asked questions about personal and family history. Must be older than twenty and available between 5-22 and 5-30. Transportation provided. For details, contact Dr. John Simpson, Iowa 500 Research Project, Psychiatric Hospital, 353-5304 5-12

**PERSON** needed for office help May 30 through June 2, 9 to 5:30 pm. \$2.75 per hour. 338-8731. 5-12

**HEAD NURSE OPERATING ROOM**

St. Lukes has a full time, Monday to Friday salaried position open for a registered nurse, BSN preferred, in our surgical department. Reports to O.R. supervisor. Management experience preferred. We offer good salary, merit increases, paid leave plan; paid health, dental, life, disability income insurances and retirement benefits. Please submit resume or apply: PERSONNEL OFFICE 1227 E. Rushmore Davenport, Iowa 52803 319-326-6515 ST. LUKE'S Equal opportunity employer

**DRUMMER** wanted for experienced local rock group. Keep calling 353-2295. 5-12

**SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS**

Now Through June 3 7-8:30 am; 2:30-4 pm Monday through Friday

Chauffeur's License Required

IOWA CITY COACH CO., INC. Hwy. 1 West

**PART-time** service station attendant. Hertel's 66 Service Homestead Iowa 52236, 622-3941. 5-12

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

**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

**NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS** For full and part-time night and day shift. (flexible hours available) TACO JOHN'S Hwy 6 West, Corvallis

**MAJOR** or minor in science or math, willing to work overseas, think PEACE CORPS. Office 463 PB, 353-4921, Tuesday or Friday. 5-12

**The following areas need carriers during the summer:**

Delivery begins June 5. \* Lincoln Ave., W Woolf Ave., Valley Ave., Newton Rd.

\* S. Clinton, E. Washington, Iowa, S. Dubuque

\* S. Clinton, E. Harrison, S. Linn, S. Dubuque, E. Prentiss

\* Bartlett, 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.

**RIDE-RIDER**

**DRIVER** needed to take Fiat 128 to Washington, D.C. Please furnish references. 338-2480. 5-11

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**

**FENDER** Twin Reverb amp. After speakers, \$400. Rad. 351-5304. 5-12

**GIBSON** Acoustic guitar, \$200; Banjo with hardshell case, \$150. Call Lisa, 338-7411 before 4. 5-11

## SPORTING GOODS

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

**MONARCH**, Lund, Alumna Craft, Poler 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.

**PETS**

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

**MISCELLANEOUS A-Z**

**USED** vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453, 7-12

**WATERBED** - Twin complete; mattress, padded frame, pedestal, heater and thermostat, safety liner, two sheets, nine months old. \$300 firm. 351-8552, Greg E., please leave message. 5-12

**HIDEAWAY** double bed, \$50 or best offer. 338-5882 after 5 pm. 5-12

**JUST MARRIED?** Three rooms new furniture: living room, six piece bed set and kitchen set. \$395. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, 627-2915. We deliver. 7-1

**NIKON** 28mm and 50mm lenses (will trade). Clarinet. Two old records. AM-FM cassette portable player (needs repair). 124 Fiat hardtop (only). Make offers. Kim, 338-5169. 5-12

**STEREO** for sale, compact, BSR turntable, AM-FM, 8-track, two speakers. Only \$150 or best offer. Call Laura, 338-3962 or Toni, 353-1093. 5-11

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

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

**BEDDING** CLOSET 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, 9-5; Sunday, 1-5. 6-22

**STEREOMAN** SALE: Save big on used and new stereo components with Pioneer, Marantz, Sony, Advent, Genesis, Technics, and others. Stereoman, 107 3rd Avenue SE, Cedar Rapids, 365-1324. 5-12

**LEAVING** country: SANSUI 8080BDC receiver 85 watts, few months old. 354-1725, 338-6013. 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

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

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

**ADVENT** Receiver. Like new, recently aligned, \$190. Evenings 338-6266, 5-12

**BACH** Cantatas, Telefunken set w/scores, volumes 1-7, 14 perfect discs \$45. Evenings 338-6266 5-12

**TYPING**

**GLORIA'S TYPING SERVICE** Call 351-0340 6-5

**FAST** professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes, IBM Selectrics, Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 6-22

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

**EXPERIENCED** typing - Cedar Rapids, Marion students. IBM Correcting Selectric. 377-9184. 6-22

**JERRY** Nyall Typing Service, IBM PC or Elite. Phone 338-3026. 7-7

**TYPIST**, former university secretary, papers, manuscripts, resumes, Selectric II. 337-7170. 5-12

**WHO DOES IT?**

**SEWING** - Wedding gowns and bridesmaids' dresses. Ten years' experience. 338-0446. 7-12

**FIX** carpentry, electrical, plumbing, masonry, painting. 351-8879, Jim Juills. 5-12

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

**BEAUTIFY** your home - Custom made macrame, hanging tables, plant hangers, lamps, wall hangings, etc. Stiers Craft, 413 Kirkwood, 338-3919. 5-12

**WEDDING** bands, unique, handmade or design your own. Call Bobbi, 351-6330. 6-30

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

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

**AUTO SERVICE**

**VOLKSWAGEN** Repair Service - Factory trained mechanic - Drive a little - Save a lot. 644-3661, Solon, Iowa. 7-11

**MOTORCYCLES**

1974 Honda CB360G, Hooker headers, excellent condition, less than 6,000 miles. Call 337-7341 after 5. 6-5

1976 Kawasaki 900, must sell, leaving state, good condition. Best offer. 338-9077. 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

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

## BICYCLES

10-speed, mint condition, \$50. 338-5665 or 338-2949, keep trying. 5-12

28 inch men's 5 speed, three years old, \$65. 338-6084. 5-12

**SCHWINN** LeTour 23 inch frame, excellent condition. Almost never used. \$125. 351-8190. 5-12

**GITANE** men's 10-speed, good condition, for \$135. Desperate. 353-1896. 5-11

**AUTOS FOREIGN**

1973 Mazda RX2 Rotary zip! Low miles. \$995. 338-7789. 5-12

**MUST** sell to pay bills. 1967 Mercedes, \$3,100 or best offer. Call Eddie collect. 7-9:30 pm. (515) 472-3531. 6-6

**MUST** sell: 1973 Toyota wagon; air conditioned, tape player, automatic, good condition. Call (Eddie) collect, 7-9:30 pm. (515) 472-3531. 6-6

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

1973 Toyota Celica, leaving town, must sell, low miles. 351-8807. 5-9

1974 MGB, racing stripes, luggage rack, late model. 338-4256. 5-12

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

**AUTOS DOMESTIC**

**MUST** sell sports, clean, low mileage 1969 Ford LTD inspected. 338-7452. 5-12

1967 Chevrolet Impala, mint condition, 51,000 miles, air conditioned. 337-2561. 5-12

1971 Lincoln Continental - immaculate many extras. Phone 337-7208, evenings or weekend. 5-12

74 Nova Custom, excellent condition, 350 V-6 gold white top. Must sell. \$2,000 or best offer. 338-6287. 5-12

**LEAVING** country: 1977 Camaro LT, mint, 5,000 miles, power steering, air, AM-FM stereo cassette, more. 354-1725; 338-8013. 5-12

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

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

1974 Mustang II, red with white vinyl top and interior, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette, 42,000 miles. 338-6340. 5-11

**DUPLEX**

**MALE** needed to share spacious two bedroom duplex, own room, bus line, piano, \$115. Immediate availability. 351-0677. 5-12

**SUMMER** sublease, spacious four bedroom duplex, two blocks from central campus; must see to appreciate. Phone 338-2406. 5-12

**THREE** bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths, basement, air, dishwasher, carpeted, \$325 plus utilities. 351-7847. 5-12

**FIVE** bedroom, two baths, 619 Bowersy 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

**MODERN**, roomy, three bedroom, central air, garage, close to buses, summer rental, \$325 negotiable. 338-0923. 5-9

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

**SPACIOUS**, four bedrooms, very close, rent negotiable. May 15. 338-2406. 5-12

**SUMMER** - Two bedroom, air, close, yard, children OK. \$220. 338-3844. 5-12

**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** rental available immediately, fully furnished two bedroom, one bath, house in town. References. 354-2551. 5-12

**HOUSING WANTED**

**WANT** to rent furnished apartment for June and July up to \$175 per month. Call collect 515-424-9772. 5-11

**FOUR** or more bedroom house for six Christian girls by June 1. Phone 354-2259 or 354-3331. 5-12

**TWO** quiet graduates need two bedroom apartment or house to lease August first, close to campus. Call 353-4300, ask for Art or Rod. 5-12

**COMMUNITY** college instructor with two sons will be attending SUJ for fifteen months starting this June. Would like to rent a two or three-bedroom farm home near Iowa City, furnished or unfurnished. A close reliable family. Please contact Jack Page, NIACC, Mason City. 5-12

**SUMMER** - Male and dog will rent or share reasonable housing. 337-2611. 5-9

**HOUSE FOR SALE**

**BEAUTIFUL** condominium apartment - Five rooms, hallway, front-back entrances. \$35,000. 338-4070, 337-3716, after 2 pm. 6-6

**MODULAR** home - Constructed by local builder, conventional home construction, casement windows, drywall interior, coordinated appliances, Lennox heating and air conditioning, spacious 868 sq. ft. floor plan, ideally suited for couples or singles. 354-1230, Indian Lookout, 351-2060. 5-12

**CLOSE** in unfurnished, shared bath, kitchen privileges, nonsmoker, available June 1, Call 338-4768. 5-12

## ROOMMATE WANTED

**CHRISTIAN** male for summer, two bedroom apartment. Call evenings, 354-4315. 5-12

**MALE**, available May 15, fall option; large, new, air, close; \$110, electricity 353-2460. 5-12

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

**COUPLE** to share house with another, nice neighborhood, Parking \$150, half utilities. 354-3479. 5-11

**MALE**, own room; three bedroom, two bath, bus, air, \$95. May rent free, immediate. 338-4796. 5-11

**SUMMER**, nice house. 338-9314 or 7-4, Don, 353-7375. 5-11

# 76ers shoot down Bullets

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Julius Erving and Doug Collins each scored 24 points Wednesday night to help the Philadelphia 76ers stave off elimination in the NBA playoffs with a 107-94 win over the Washington Bullets.

The Bullets, leading 3-2 in the NBA Eastern Conference finals, get another chance to clinch a berth in the finals when the series moves back to Landover, Md., for Game 6 Friday night.

Collins, who has been mired in a shooting slump against Washington that has seen him hit just 41 percent of his shots, sank 10-of-17 shots. He scored 12 points in the third quarter as the 76ers extended a 52-41 lead to an 82-62 margin entering the final quarter.

Collins hit two foul shots with 9:42 remaining to make it 91-67 and the 76ers coasted from there.

Erving hit 14 of his points in the first half, including three key baskets in the final five minutes after the Bullets cut a 17-point lead to 37-32 with 5:34 left. Reserve guard Charlie Johnson scored 10 points to lead the Bullet rally.

# Orioles snap Red Sox' streak

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Eddie Murray slammed a 3-2 pitch over the center field wall with one out in the ninth inning Wednesday night, giving the Baltimore Orioles a 3-2 victory over Boston and snapping the Red Sox' winning streak at seven.

Baltimore's Mike Flanagan, 3-3, went the distance, striking out 10 and scattering seven hits.

Morrison, called up April 29 when regular second baseman Ted Sizemore suffered a broken hand, connected with Bob Boone on base in the second inning. The Phillies took advantage of wildness by loser Mark Lemongello, 3-4, to score their third run in the fifth inning.

Winner Jim Lonborg, 4-2, singled to open the fifth and the Phillies loaded the bases with a single by Larry Bowa and a two-out walk to Greg Luzinski before Lemongello walked Jay Johnstone to force in the run.

Ron Pruitt belted his third homer of the season Wednesday night to spark the Cleveland Indians to a 6-1 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Pinch-hitter Carlos Lopez opened the ninth by blooming a single to center off Boston loser Tom Burgmeier. After Ken Singleton sacrificed, Murray hit his fifth home run of the season.

Frank Duffy, a last-minute lineup replacement, doubled home a run in the seventh inning, giving Boston a 2-1 lead they carried into the ninth.

Winner Jim Lonborg, 4-2, singled to open the fifth and the Phillies loaded the bases with a single by Larry Bowa and a two-out walk to Greg Luzinski before Lemongello walked Jay Johnstone to force in the run.

Cleveland starter Rick Wise, who received only one run from his teammates in losing his last three starts, went six innings to chalk up his second victory against five losses and rookie left-hander Dennis Kinney picked up his fourth save.

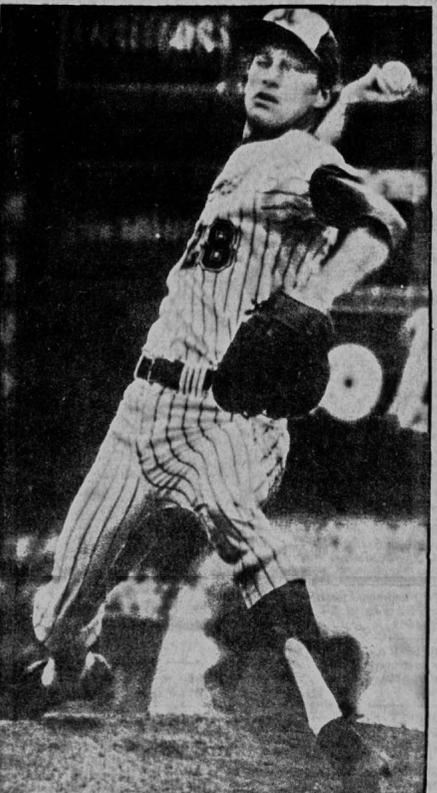
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Phillies 3-1 over the Houston Astros.

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After a seven year absence, former New York Yankee star Jim Bouton makes his comeback debut on the mound for the Triple A Richmond Braves in an exhibition game with the parent-club Atlanta Braves.

**Phillies 3 - Astros 1**

**Mets 7 - Expos 2**

**Johnson satisfied with 2nd**

## Spinks eludes press

ELYRIA, Ohio (UPI) — Heavyweight boxing champion Leon Spinks said Tuesday that he's been avoiding reporters lately because "everybody's looking for bad stuff."

Spinks was in Elyria Tuesday and Wednesday to visit Marvin Woolfork, an old friend with whom he boxed in the Marine Corps.

Spinks added, "I get bad press, man. Everybody's looking for bad stuff — things that hurt me."

Earrings by Unicorn

Buc Leathers

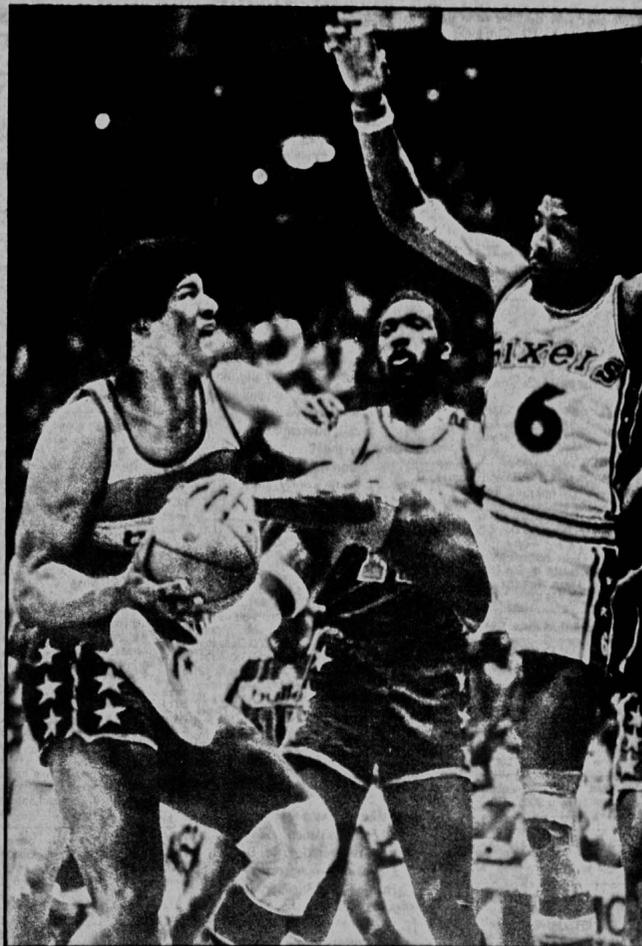
**Herky Sez Hey, Students!**

**Your Priority Deadline For Ordering 1978 Season Football Tickets is May 15!**

Six Games at Kinnick Stadium, Student Season Ticket price is \$24. Students may order after May 15 on a non-priority basis.

Sept. 16 Northwestern  
Sept. 23 Iowa State  
Oct. 7 Utah  
Oct. 28 Purdue  
Nov. 4 Michigan  
Nov. 18 Wisconsin

Fieldhouse Ticket Office  
Open Weekdays 9 am to 4 pm  
Phone 353-4710



Philadelphia's Julius Erving uses his leg to stop Washington's Wes Unseld from shooting during the 76ers' 107-94 NBA playoff victory.

## Flyers looking for spark

BOSTON (UPI) — The Philadelphia Flyers, on the brink of Stanley Cup elimination, will try to rediscover their lost fire Thursday when they travel to the Boston Garden to play the Bruins.

He said he didn't begrudge post-season honors to Davis because "he won the awards and everything and he deserved it. I'm just gratified I got a chance to go into the playoffs and gain a little respect for myself."

"Who knows (why we were flat)," Kindrachuk said. "I wish I knew. Maybe we just weren't ready. Maybe we thought we just had to show up. If that's the case..."

In two games against Phoenix in the qualifying round of the playoffs he dominated Davis, and a lot of people who saw the two games would have gladly handed him any rookie awards available.

Ice ruts notwithstanding, the Bruins used tenacious forechecking during the first two periods to grab a 3-0 lead before

"They've (Flyers) got to win three straight, two in our building," said Boston Coach Don Cherry. "It's going to be tough. We'll be sky high. We'd like to do it in the next game, but nothing is sure. It'll be difficult. We'd better be ready Thursday because I know they will be."

## Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
By United Press International (Night Games not included)				By United Press International (Night games not included)			
East				East			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	14	9	.609	Detroit	17	7	.708
Montreal	15	11	.577	Boston	19	10	.655
Chicago	13	13	.500	New York	16	10	.615
Pittsburgh	13	13	.500	Milwaukee	12	14	.462
St. Louis	12	13	.444	Cleveland	11	14	.440
New York	12	18	.400	Baltimore	10	15	.400
West				West			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	17	10	.630	Oakland	19	8	.704
Cincinnati	17	12	.586	California	18	9	.667
San Francisco	15	12	.556	Kansas City	15	12	.556
Houston	11	15	.423	Texas	12	12	.500
Atlanta	11	16	.407	Seattle	11	21	.344
San Diego	10	16	.385	Minnesota	10	20	.333
Wednesday's Result				Wednesday's Games			
Pittsburgh 5, San Francisco 1				Boston at Baltimore, night			
New York at Montreal, night				Seattle at Cleveland, night			
Houston at Philadelphia, night				Oakland at Toronto, night			
St. Louis at Los Angeles, night				Minnesota at Chicago, night			
Chicago at San Diego, night				Texas at Milwaukee, night			
Thursday's Probable Pitchers				Thursday's Games			
(All Times EDT)				(All Times EDT)			
Pittsburgh (Candelaria 2-1) at San Francisco (Knopper 3-1), 4:05 p.m.				Boston (Lee 4-0) at Baltimore (D. Martinez 3-1), 7:30 p.m.			
New York (Zachry 3-1) at Montreal (Twitcheil 2-2), 7:35 p.m.				California (Ryan 2-1) at Detroit (Billingham 3-0), 8 p.m.			
Cincinnati (Seaver 1-3) at Philadelphia (Carlton 3-1), 7:35 p.m.				Minnesota (Ericson 2-2) at Chicago (Stone 1-1), 7:30 p.m.			
Chicago (Burriss 2-2) at San Diego (Jones 2-2), 4 p.m.				Friday's Games			
St. Louis (Forsch 5-2) at Los Angeles (Hooton 2-3), 10:30 p.m.				California at Cleveland, night			
Friday's Games				Seattle at Toronto, night			
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, night				Boston at Minnesota, night			
Houston at New York, night				Baltimore at Texas, night			
Atlanta at Atlanta, night				New York at Kansas City, night			
St. Louis at San Francisco, night				Milwaukee at Chicago, night			
Pittsburgh at San Diego, night				Oakland at Detroit, night			
Chicago at Los Angeles, night							

## ON SALE NOW thru Sunday

Bruce Cockburn - Circles in the Stream	5.99
The New Todd Rundgren	4.99
Kiss - Dbl. Plat.	7.99
U.K.	4.99
Wings - London Town	4.69

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# Stumptown: life among the ruins

By JAY WALLJASPER

STUMPTOWN — It isn't one of those smalltown names that evoke sunny images of picnics, hayrides, well-tended gardens and expanses of green pasture. But then Stumptown, or River Junction, as the old mapmakers insisted on calling it, is no bucolic little village nestled in among the cornfields.

Squatting at a bend on Sand Road, 15 miles south of Iowa City, Stumptown exudes a curious blend of decay and charm.

Sand Road is a dirt path by the time it reaches Stumptown, and when the dust settles, visitors are greeted by the crumbling remnants of what was once the business district. Only a red brick building which was once a general store remains. The upstairs, which once housed a dancehall, no longer sports a roof.

Down around the bend are several handsome older homes which have survived, thanks to spot surgery on the bricks. The village was once the home of a brickyard that used the overly sandy local clay in its products. The ruins of downtown Stumptown remain as testimony to the poor quality of the bricks.

Other houses in town are reminders of another ill-fated business venture. Around 1900, a local cement factory was busy producing blocks for the construction of homes. But like their predecessors, the Stumptown bricks, the cement blocks also proved to be poor building material — they couldn't keep out dampness.

Stumptown's commercial history is not a chronicle of total failure, however. The village sprouted up in 1873 at the site where the Muscatine and Western Railroad chose to cross the Iowa River. The settlement soon became a thriving rail town and, according to *Gram's unrivaled Family Atlas of the World*, by 1884 it could claim 100 inhabitants.

Both freight and passenger trains rolled into the River Junction station and local residents could boast of four grocery stores, a meat market, a lumberyard, a variety store and a blacksmith shop, as well as the building material concern.

Then as now, River Junction was only the formal name, but there is no con-

sensus on how the place came to be called Stumptown. One school of thought attributes the name to the zeal with which the first settlers cleared the area of trees — leaving only stumps. A particular stump — measuring three feet in diameter and used as a bumper on the railyard siding — figures prominently in other accounts of the nickname's origin.

The railroad forsook the community during the Depression and even took the tracks along with it. After that, Stumptown's fortunes dwindled along with its population. The 1944 *Rand McNally Atlas of the World* listed only 42 residents. Soon the general store closed, leaving the town with no businesses.

Anna Houseal was the proprietor of the store, and she still lives in the building with numerous cats, hounds and a backyard full of chickens and sheep that roam among the clutter that was once downtown Stumptown. She has lived in the village longer than anyone, but had no desire to share her wealth of local knowledge with a roving reporter. From the darkness behind the screen door, she

answered my request for an interview with a holler: "I don't have time to monkey with you."

Houseal no longer has the distinction of being Stumptown's last merchant, because since 1975, Steve Frederick and Cherie Jemsek have operated a pottery studio and shop in town. They have learned from the mistakes of the past. They use clay imported from Ohio, Kentucky, Missouri, Minnesota and Florida.

Both Frederick and Jemsek were graduate students at the UI, he in English and she in art education, but left academia in favor of ceramics. "We decided it was more fun," Jemsek explained.

"We were looking for a place to set up a shop and studio," she said, "and found the room here. The facilities anywhere else would cost a lot more."

Although Stumptown has only 12 families, which probably number no more than 30 persons, it does have two parks. On the north side of town along the riverbank is the River Junction Access,

which contains a monument to Stumptown's railroading heyday — a set of stone bridge supports sitting idly in the river with no tracks to span them. Another bridge, slightly to the north, carried wagon traffic and is survived by the rusted cylinders which supported it.

Walker Park sits at the bend in the road. It originally served as the meeting grounds of a Johnson County old settler's organization. It contains a cemetery, a log cabin, a damp cement block building and a foundation which once rested below a Methodist church.

Neither park is well-kept in the usual sense and both seem to abound in garter snakes, but they have a primitive enchantment that affirms nature's ability to outdo the projects of man.

Nothing about Stumptown would charm those who seek order: dogs run free and Anna Houseal's sheep graze in her yard. But it is a town with a past so plentiful that it lies around in piles and no one seems concerned about carting it off to the dump.



Photographs by JOHN DANICIC JR.

# Riverrun

A.I.O.T.

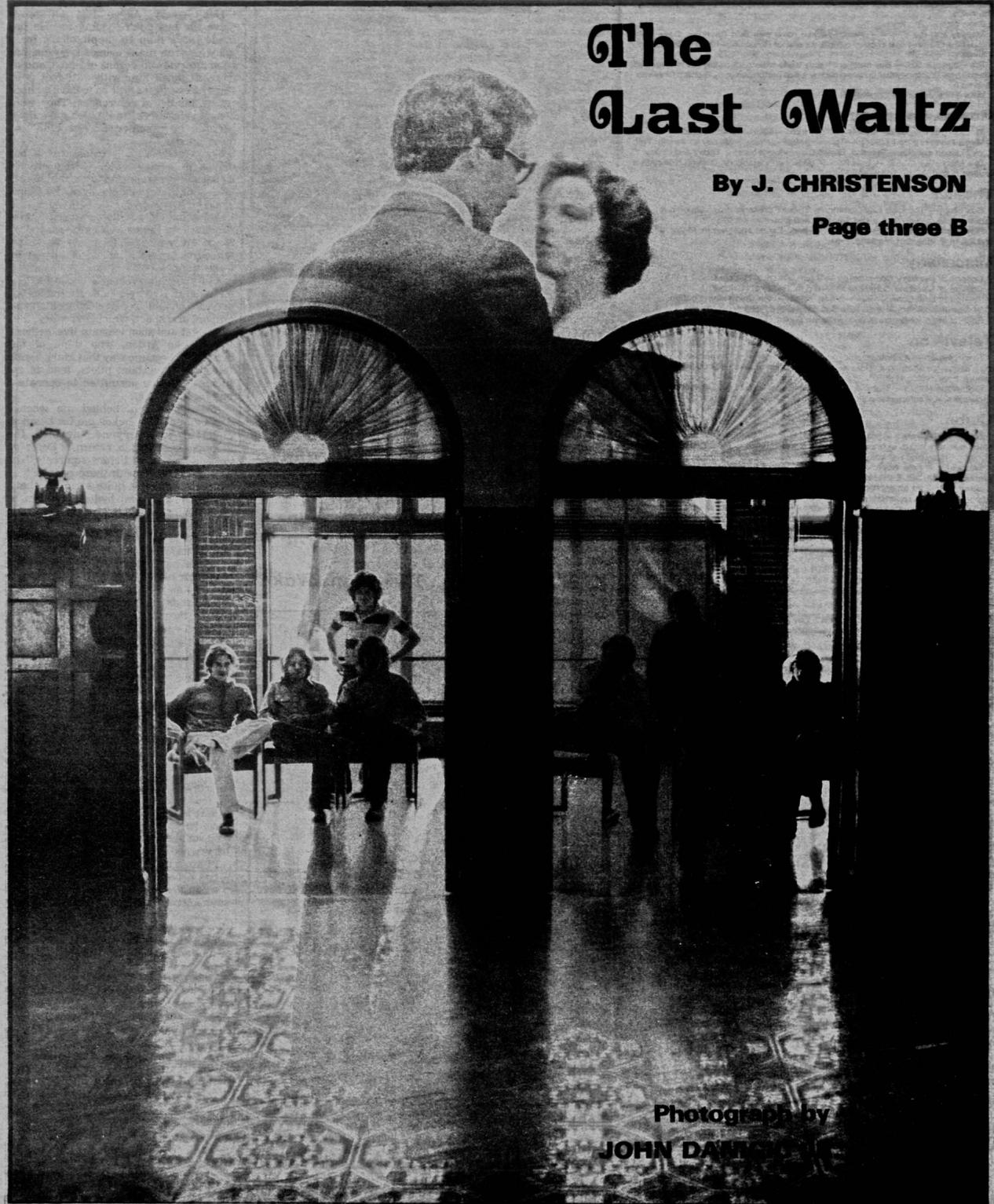
No. 17 The Daily Iowan (B)

May 11, 1978

## The Last Waltz

By J. CHRISTENSON

Page three B



Photograph by JOHN DANICIC JR.



BOOKS

'Legend': the adventures of Oswald



The Daily Iowan/Dirk Dykstra

Legend: The Secret World of Lee Harvey Oswald

By Edward Jay Epstein
Reader's Digest Press — McGraw-Hill Book Company
382 pages
\$12.95

By BILL CONROY

Edward Jay Epstein's book about Lee Harvey Oswald, the alleged assassin of President John F. Kennedy, is both fascinating and frustrating.

It is fascinating like a John Le Carre spy thriller is fascinating, except here the characters and events are real, or at least as real as Epstein's two-year investigation could determine.

It is frustrating like a spy thriller with the last chapter torn out. Epstein supplies few answers to the riddles he lays out for the reader. He is too cagey a reporter for that. He is more interested in revelations than interpretations.

The book is not another examination of the Kennedy assassination. It is a reconstruction of Oswald's life before he ever entered the Texas Book Depository, with the concentration on his mysterious 2 1/2-year sojourn in the Soviet Union. The question Epstein addresses is one that was asked in a staff report to the Warren Commission that he quotes:

...if Oswald was an agent of the Soviet Union and they together made up the 'legend' about these events, we have no way of independently checking the truth of the 'legend.'

The question therefore arises, how are we to assess whether or not what we

know of Oswald's 'real life' is not just a 'legend' designed by the KGB and consistently lived out of by Oswald thereafter?

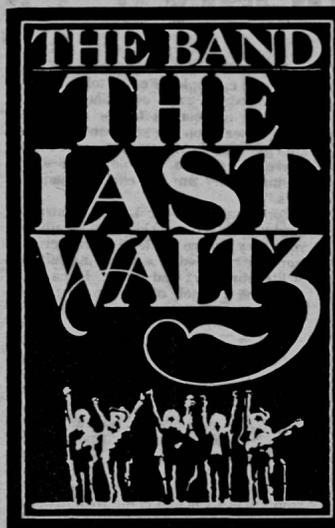
'Legend' is used in a special sense here. It is a term used in the intelligence business to denote a false biography constructed by a government for a secret agent. It is the thesis of the book that Oswald gave the Soviet Union classified information about the U-2 reconnaissance plane when he defected there in 1959; then, when Oswald returned to the United States, they constructed a legend to hide his intelligence activities there. The Soviet intelligence agency, the KGB, never intended for Oswald to kill Kennedy, Epstein believes, but when Oswald did, they sent a phony defector, Yuri Nosenko, to the United States to corroborate Oswald's legend.

It gets curiously and curiously. Chief of CIA counterintelligence James Jesus Angleton doubted Nosenko's story because of numerous inaccuracies, and Nosenko was kept imprisoned for nearly three years in a windowless room near downtown Washington, D.C., as interrogators tried to get him to crack. He did not however, and when Angleton resigned from the CIA, the victim of a powerplay by another faction in the agency, Nosenko was given a new identity, a \$30,000 per year allowance, and a position as consultant.

The story Epstein tells is more complex than it sounds in this simplified summary. He also includes 93 pages of notes and appendices, which are convincing.

Book courtesy of Iowa Book and Supply.

MUSIC



The Last Waltz
The Band
Producer: Robbie Robertson

By J. CHRISTENSON

A year ago last Thanksgiving Day, the Band played their final concert in San Francisco. After 16 years as a group (16 years is a lot of time if you consider the average life span of a band; the Rolling Stones have just hit the 15-year mark, the Beatles barely made it to nine) they ended their touring career with a final concert, complete with banquet tables, crystal chandeliers and a 38-piece orchestra. They would record together, but never again would they play in public as the Band. As the drifter in "Cripple Creek" says: Well I'm heading out of California and up North it's freezing cold And this living on the road is gettin' pretty old.

They had simply tired of traveling. It wasn't management hassles or differences between members. The road had just worn them thin.

What made the Band's last concert so important was that touring and traveling was an integral part of their music. They had started as

a road band, first fronted by rockabilly singer Ronnie Hawkins, who took them all over the South in a seige of one-night stands. Later, in 1965 and 1966, they backed Bob Dylan as a group of unknowns when he was making his switch from folk to electric music.

When their first album, Music From Big Pink, surfaced, the Band was largely unheard of by the public, even though they had been together for eight years. The record itself was an oddity in 1968, with its ancient, folksy music competing with psychedelia and the San Francisco sound, and to have this group of obscure musicians playing the stuff just added to the mystery.

"The Band" was quite a name for a musical group. It suggested a kind of arrogance, a braggadocio. It says we are the definitive musical group, we are the one, the only, the Band. Quite a claim for four Canadians and an Arkansas drummer to make.

In sense it was true. The Band was the perfect example of what a musical organization operating as a unit should be.

Every member of the group was multi-talented. They could switch from one instrument to another and still maintain their own sound. Robbie Robertson, the lead guitarist, doubled on piano; Levon Helm could switch from drums to mandolin; Richard Manuel from piano to drums; Rick Danko handled guitar when he wasn't playing bass; and their quiet bear of an organist, Garth Hudson, could go on clavichord, accordion, tuba, saxophone, trumpet, and a handful of woodwinds.

Vocally they were just as fine and diverse with four of the five members singing. Their voices covered the range from the hearty to the strained in their own styles, yet hearing them, one could easily mistake the four singers for one — they all contributed to a voice which was consistent in its phrasing and emotion.

Robbie Robertson wrote most of the songs, but no single member stole the limelight. They all shared it equally and it was from the persona of the group and their music that they gained their identity.

Through this unit came a music that was unlike any other. The Band's songs were of America and though they were from Canada, they performed this music with an honesty and sincerity that no other band could match.

The Band sang songs of yearning for a home, as on "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down;" they sang of magic, mystery, and desperation, as on "Tears of Rage;" and yet they also played tunes that rolled with humor and good times like "Cripple Creek."

It was if the Band had gone through an Alan Lomax book of American folk tunes and had memorized not only the songs but the stories

behind them. Listening to them play was more than enjoyment, it was a history lesson in the mood of the U.S. from the Civil War to the present.

And so the touring life of the Band ended in one last concert aptly titled The Last Waltz. The event, which was filmed by Martin Scorsese (director of Taxi Driver and Mean Streets) and has recently been released as a movie, has also been made available as a three-record set.

Looking at the album as a concept, The Last Waltz falls a little short. Such a package should contain some sort of statement on the Band's music — a compilation of their songs, for example, in a fashion that would trace either the music from its roots to the present or the character of the group.

While more than half the songs on the albums could very well fit into that category, there are a number of artists on the set who have nothing to do with the Band's music: the Staples and Neil Diamond, for example, even though they might perform some good tunes.

However, skipping all the bullshit about artist's values and obligations (who cares about intent or purpose if the music is good?) The Last Waltz is an excellent album, and along with Little Feat's Waiting For Columbus and Zappa's New York sets, it stands as the finest live LP package this year.

The Last Waltz also includes music from a number of people who in some way have been connected with the Band during their careers.

Because Neil Young and Joni Mitchell are from Canada they make an obligatory appearance on the set with Mitchell doing "Coyote." Later she joins Young to sing "Helpless."

Although Young's vocals on the tune are not quite as solid as they were on the version Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young did, the combination of Hudson's organ, Young's harmonica, and Mitchell's backup vocals give it a high and lonesome sound that CSN&Y could never match.

And of course there's Bob Dylan. So much of the music of the Band depends on Dylan, and vice versa, that to put out The Last Waltz without him would seem ridiculous.

Perhaps that is why the five numbers he plays on are such a letdown. Except for the grand finale of "I Shall Be Released," which has the likes of Van Morrison, Eric Clapton, Ron Wood, and every else previously mentioned playing and singing, Dylan plays music that is strictly his own, not the type which he has shared with the Band over the years.

The Band may not be touring as a group any longer but if they continue to release music as fine as The Last Waltz, maybe that loss will be a little easier to take.

Record courtesy of Discount Records.

Friday's book cuts apron strings for a new self

My Mother-Myself: The Daughter's Search for Identity
By Nancy Friday
Delacorte Press 1977
425 pages
\$9.95

By BARBARA DAVIDSON

The little girl is pretty, proper and well spoken. She picks up her toys, never scribbles in her books and keeps her fingernails clean. She knows what is naughty and tries not to do it. When she is nasty, she feels bad. Her mother is very proud of her daughter — "Mommy's little girl" — and introduces her to all her friends.

The woman is dedicated to her career. She smokes, drinks casually and travels on holidays. She lives with an interesting man and takes the Pill, secure in her freedom from pregnancy and children. She thinks herself her own woman, created through a breaking of the mold cast by her mother, and she becomes angry at any implication from a friend or lover that she is "just like (her) mother."

What tie can possibly exist between these seemingly very different people — the proper little girl and the uninhibited career woman? Nancy Friday, author of My Mother-Myself, argues convincingly that the bond between these two is the mother that shaped the little girl's conception of self, carried into adulthood by the woman the little girl becomes.

Tied to Mother by the terrible dependency of infant helplessness, the girl child accepts the subtle propitiation of the mother, accepting one bodily

restraint after another. Clothing, the dictate against masturbation, toilet training — the little girl is steadily distanced from her body and her sexuality. In an attempt to retain the initially necessary symbiosis with the mother, the child internalizes these restrictions, particularly the ones against sexuality.

The mother is perceived by the child as sexless, shaping her model of motherhood and wifehood. The mother, having sacrificed much of her sexuality to the security of marriage and family (a symbolic return to her mother), seeks a justification of her sacrifice. That justification is to be found in a daughter, a narcissistic extension of self, who will choose to live out the same pattern, the same conformity and asexuality, the same propriety and restraint.

The child seeks symbiosis with the mother through a surrender of self, and the mother hesitates to release this creation of innocence and extended ego to a world of predatory, sex-crazed men. The child becomes the woman with the career, the martini and the lover, but she continues a symbolic return to her mother in her dependent relationships with men, her children and the people around her. Anxiety, awareness of inadequacy and guilt — the internalized voice of Mother — ride with this "new woman" who so strenuously denies her ties to the past.

But all is not gloom. Essentially a book about freedom, My Mother is an exploration of avenues of escape from the tender, stifling symbiosis of a mother-child relationship, leading to the strength

and equality of a relationship between peers.

It is at this point that My Mother makes an adroit transition from a potentially bitter viewpoint to one of restrained optimism. Freedom from our mothers, more difficult for daughters than for sons because of same-sex identification and modeling, is a lengthy and complex process. Composed of anger, recognition of anger, forgiveness and acceptance, it leads us to a point where we must simply accept ourselves and our mothers, and go on from there.

Friday comes to My Mother with considerable previous success in the writing of "women's books." Her earlier My Secret Garden and Forbidden Flowers, a volume and sequel on women's sexual fantasies, were moderate critical successes and best sellers. My own response to My Mother was a flood of recognition and relief at that recognition; her insights are personal, intense, concrete and potentially quite moving. Although numberless volumes have been written on the relationship between mother and child, My Mother is welcome in its presenting of a fresh examination of old analyses in the light of recent sweeping social changes — large numbers of unmarried, childless, successful career women are a recent addition to our society.

Validity and impact may be present here; balance is sometimes lacking. At moments one could reasonably wonder if there are any real men, fathers, husbands, sons or brothers in Friday's schema of the nuclear family. This myopic imbalance is particularly sur-

prising given Friday's frequent reliance on Freudian models of gender-identity formation. Perhaps Friday feels this denial of masculine influence is somehow necessary to counterbalance an excessive masculine influence in earlier attempts to understand the process whereby little girls become women. Her utter rejection of penis envy and her relatively small regard for the oedipal conflict would tend to confirm this speculation; regardless, there are no real, substantial men in the book, lending it a slightly unreal quality at times.

Friday is also much too fond of the I'm-discovering-myself-in-the-process-of-writing school of self-analysis and writing; her trips to her analyst in the middle of deadlocked passages, carefully documented in subsequent passages, wear thin after awhile.

Complaints aside, My Mother remains a strong and insightful commentary into the experiences of many contemporary women. Enlarged self-understanding is a step toward freedom; Friday says:

"Our job as adults is to understand the past, learn its lessons, and then let it go looking over our shoulders at what mother may or may not have done so many years ago locks us into the past. She did it. There is nothing I can do about it. Blaming mother keeps us passive, tied to her. It helps us avoid taking responsibility for ourselves."

And finally, Friday seems to say, the only option other than self-responsibility is perpetual childhood.

Book courtesy of Iowa Book and Supply.

Carly's new formula flawless and flaccid

Boys in the Trees
Carly Simon
Producer: Arif Mardin

By JAY WALLJASPER

With the exception of the cover photography and a few hot licks played by personnel from the band Stuff, there is nothing on Carly Simon's latest album that musters any reaction stronger than a yawn.

Alas, there are not even any blatant flaws that a reviewer can seize upon for ridicule in hopes of forging exciting copy. The saxophones, strings and James Taylor's background vocals all chime in at exactly the proper moments; Simon's voice does not squeak or crack; and the material is so safe that botching it or rendering it pretentious would be nearly impossible. There is even the obligatory calypso-reggae number ("De Bat Fly In Me Face") and a '50s song ("Devoted to You"), so even the charge of monotony cannot be leveled against the album.

But in the absence of egregious flaws, a greater problem infects Boys in the Trees — blandness. Each number is so

calculated and glossed that there is no room to spare for any energy, enthusiasm or emotion.

None of the soulful vocals that made "You're So Vain" and "That's The Way I Always Heard It Should Be" such fine songs were allowed on this record. Instead, Simon's voice is harnessed to blend with the disco-inspired arrangements which plague the album.

In the places where the overproduction eases up, she is stuck with mindless strings of clichés to sing. No producer can be blamed on this count, because it was Simon's own hand that penned these trite analyses of love and its consequences.

The album shakes a bit of its dullness when Cornell Duree, Richard Tee, Steve Gadd and Gordon Edwards of Stuff are given license to coast into some funk on "One Man Woman" and "You're the One." But rather than sinking \$6 into a blase effort like Boys in the Trees for just two cuts, spend your money on a Stuff album, where the talents of Dupree, Tee, Gadd and Edwards flow unshackled.



# Kitsch is not the salvation of society

By JOHN PETERSON

Several years ago I was a student in the School of Religion's core course, "Religion in Human Culture," and I remember having this fantasy one spring morning during lecture.

*It is 20,000 years in the future, and our present world's civilization has almost totally vanished. Only the following objects have been miraculously preserved and sifted from under the ruin and dust of the ages: the first is an oil painting on black imitation velvet of a stringy-haired child with huge, round sad eyes; the second is a Betsy Ross Avon perfume decanter that unscrews at the torso, with a hollow flag and skirt; and the third is an 11-foot bronze sculpture by Henry Moore.*

In this fantasy the archeologists of the future are puzzled over which of these dissimilar objects most represents the high road of the ancient culture. They might say that the decanter represents the pervasiveness of utilitarian art. The sloe-eyed child might be seen as a reverential treatment of human melancholy — small and lightweight enough to be enjoyed by a private individual, and made from synthetic materials whose production is possible only in an economically dynamic and technologically advanced culture. The sculpture, on the other hand, made from simple bronze, would tell them little about us. Its insights would be misunderstood and only its decorative function would remain; even this aspect would be under-appreciated.

Then, in an event as important as the discovery of the Rosetta Stone, my notebook for "Religion in Human Culture" would be found.

And there, in that fragment of the last lecture, would be the key to solving the problem of art in the 20th century.

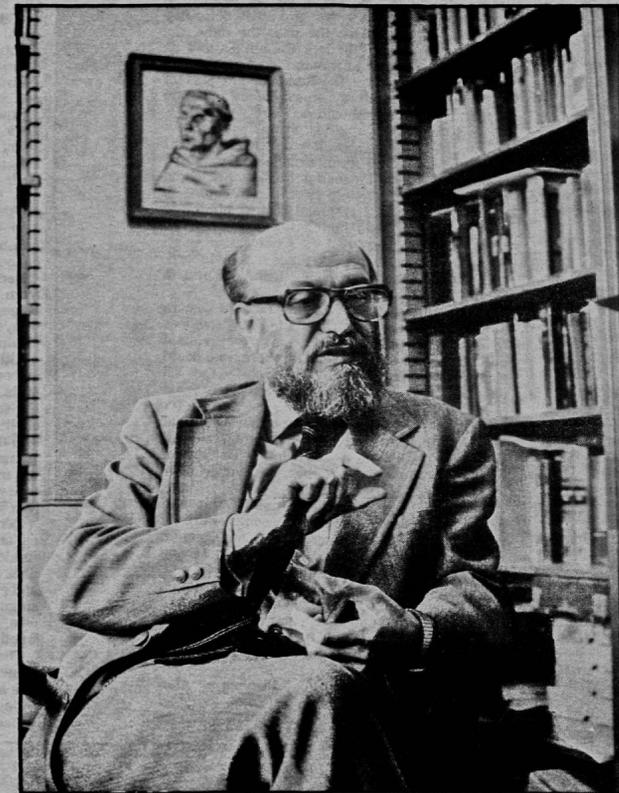
The key is *kitsch*. And the lecture I momentarily abandoned on that morning to leap 20,000 years into the future has been described by my discussion section teaching assistant as the "famous kitsch lecture" of Protestant theologian George Wolfgang Forell, a professor in the UI School of Religion.

"Kitsch," Forell explained, is a German word whose closest English slang equivalent is *corny*. It is a direct result of mass culture via the industrial revolution. It is cheap, machine-made, imitation art. As a precondition it needs to have a high cultural tradition close at hand that it may take advantage of for its own ends.

As the public masses increase in prosperity, with the benefits of more leisure time and public education, their cultural demands create a huge market for the purveyors of kitsch to exploit. Here Forell quoted Dwight Macdonald: "The lords of kitsch exploit the needs of the masses in order to make a profit and maintain class rule."

Furthermore, Forell explained, kitsch has deeply affected the realm of high art. Just as in the law of economics which says that bad money drives out good money, it may be said that bad culture drives out good culture. The avant-garde artists, Forell said, are so turned off by kitsch in the mass culture that they have preserved their own integrity by totally abandoning the people and popular taste.

Yes, the notes from the kitsch lecture would explain much to those attempting to piece together the cultural life of the 20th century. Better yet would be some of Forell's 15 books and numerous articles published over a 35-year span. With their help, future scholars would be able to trace the sources of many of our ethical



commitments and crises, values and confusions, both religious and secular. In an article, "The University's Ethical Crisis," published in his book *The Proclamation of the Gospel in a Pluralistic World*, Forell writes: "We are

major problems for which answers must be found if the human race is to survive. These are the population explosion, the arms race and the pollution of the environment. The world's universities are capable of discovering the many truths,

capitalism." As an example, Forell told of the people who "ran out and bought Cadillacs as soon as Carter made his strong speech on the seriousness of the energy problem. Carter obviously converted no one. People insist upon having their impractical mechanical toys."

Forell said that the kind of restraint needed to save the world would ideally be voluntary, where wasteful consumerism would be replaced by a satisfying culture of literature, art and music. In part, it would be the job of the university to provide an awareness of this culture. The alternative to voluntary restraint would be what Robert Heilbroner calls a monastic dictatorship, where the ideas needed to survive would be forced on us. "The only person in the last generation who has been capable of carrying out a major idea in the world was Mao Tse-Tung," Forell said, adding that he does not favor the large state communism practiced in the East.

"Mass culture is a grave threat," he said. "It is exploited in the West to make a huge profit, which is destructive. In the East it is exploited to maintain the absolute power of the ruling party. Unlike true art, kitsch elevates no one but the machinery and technology of power, by exploiting those who need to escape the strains of modern life."

Since I have often sought to escape the strains of modern life through doses of kitsch, I decided last week to reattend the kitsch lecture. In fact, of all the lectures I have attended in my undergraduate education, this lecture has most impressed me. So I went back to Macbride Hall, and sat there as the distinguished theologian made me laugh and made me worry, recognizing vividly myself and my culture.

"Kitsch," he said, "those aspects of art we come in contact with every day when we don't go to the art museum, when we go to the dime store to buy a picture frame, and there is a picture already in the frame. It is the horrible tapestry of *The Last Supper*, the salt and pepper shakers of Jesus and Mary. It is T.V., Hollywood and *Reader's Digest* condensed books. It is baby food for grownups, spouted by people like Norman Vincent Peale, telling you that all you have to do is turn to God and your life will suddenly become successful."

It is later, after the lecture, that Forell wonders quietly whether our cultural disintegration has gone on too far. He says that the human race is like a rudderless ship, and that on a rational basis he understands why there is no reason that one person should care about what happens to another.

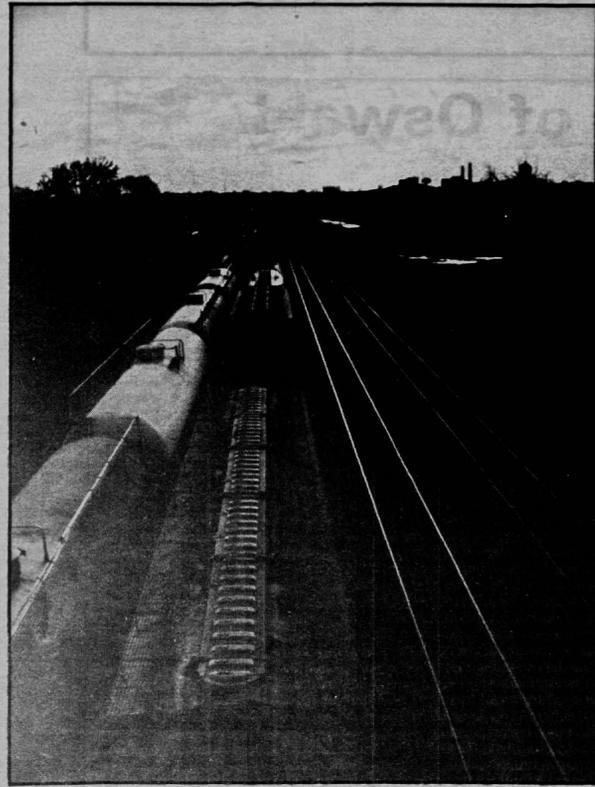
"The problem is systemic," he says, "It's a problem of size, depersonalization. We have developed the mentality that once made the Holocaust possible."

"The only hope is if humanity were to take charge of evolution. This has happened in spurts, as when we gathered to debate and work against the Vietnam War. We saw ourselves as part of an ongoing stream. My own bias is that within the great religions of the world are areas where the streams of humanity and God are convergent."

Just as Forell points out that the true Christ is not seen in the kitsch version of "the blue-eyed blond man from Palestine, who looks more like a bearded lady," he would agree that whatever vision the world needs to save itself will not be found while taking a joy ride in the latest Cadillac. Perhaps they were not always so — but Cadillacs today are kitsch.

experiencing a crisis of Truth, with a capital T... It is the result of the dawning realization that education, or even science, does not save, that it cannot supply ultimate answers, if indeed, such answers exist." Forell believes that there are three

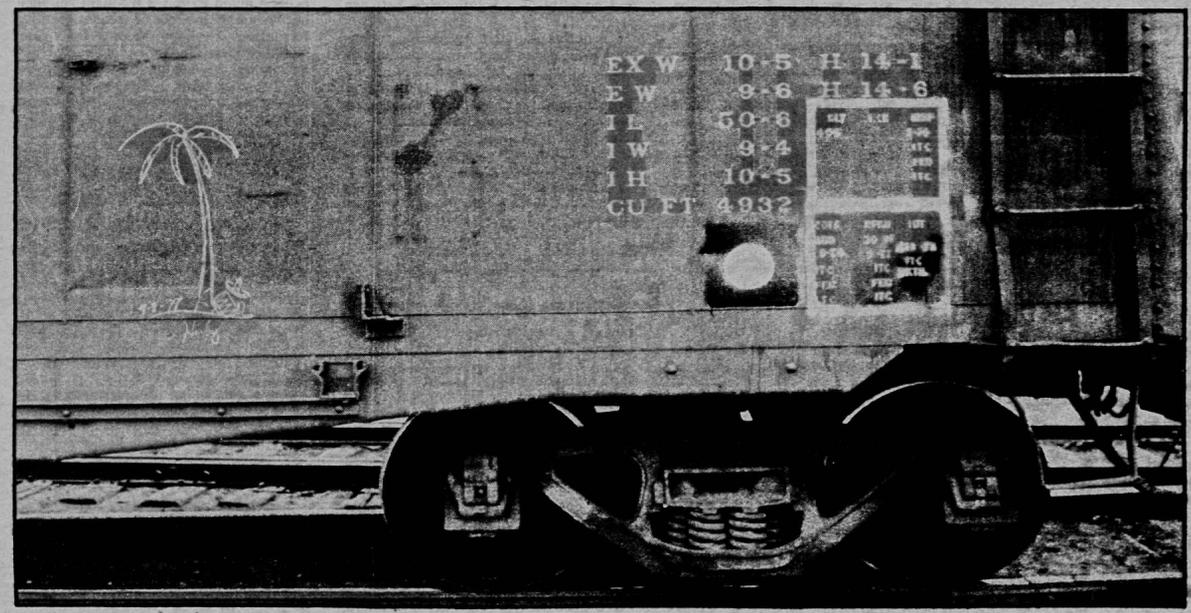
with a lower-case t, that would solve these problems. First, however, "a vision must occur," he said. "We are floundering for inspired leadership, with our value systems askew. In my opinion, we are on the road to death. There is no future in the selfishness of our



## It takes a lot to laugh; it takes a train to cry



Along the Rock Island line in Iowa City. Photographs by JOHN DANICIC JR.



Frida  
May 11  
Vol. 110,  
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First

WASHINGTON Foreign Relations Committee, 8-4, Middle East war day; it sent the m for decision. Carter quickly that a Senate ma decision to sell Arabia and Egypt move that would good. No Senate action next week, however. Senate sources in 11-hour White Ho Carter's proposal stage defeat in Relations Committee. Committee leader had been hoping to prove the aircraft step toward getting House to kill the. The lost anti-Ca have been that of S D-minn. Accordin piroy's office, she vote for the resolut changed her mind Walker Mondale, a late Sen. Hubert F her from Honolulu Mondale was c Southeast Asia. A Humphrey at Secretary of State telephoned Humph package issue, whether those co Wednesday. As a result of F committee was de resolution disap package. Then it voted un hands, to let the w itself whether it w sales to go throug The move denied victory he had be majority committee have hurt any se ponens had to kill But it still left seat and his crit clearing three hur two weeks in orde way sales proposal.

Man

By RHONDA DICK Staff Writer

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In the Ne Brick Lebono

TYRE, Lebanon Nations rolled mo mored vehicles Thursday and a that Yasser Aridat to help keep Pale renegades out of tr in Beirut, polic American man fo Tuesday was from La. But police and U said they had still motive for the in Paul Wilson, 2, wh town of Aaraya as stabbed in the hea The 4,000-man