

Briefly

Portillo scolds Carter

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo publicly criticized President Carter Wednesday for vetoing the sale of Mexican gas to the United States two years ago, warning that "surprise moves and sudden deceit" could backfire on U.S. interests.

Carter, sitting in front of a huge bouquet of flowers and the American flag, looked pained as Lopez Portillo sternly lectured to his guest of honor at a luncheon in the Mexican foreign ministry attended by the diplomatic corps.

Lopez Portillo chided Carter for the sudden U.S. interest in Mexico's newly discovered oil and gas reserves — and warned that the United States should not take the oil for granted.

White House officials expressed the belief that some of Lopez Portillo's tough statements were for home consumption. Local observers said the Mexican leader's comments reflected some of the anti-American mood in Mexico today.

The officials indicated that they are hopeful the dust will settle so that Carter and Lopez Portillo can get down to serious negotiations.

So far, Carter has not reacted publicly to the Mexican president's double dose of lectures since his arrival in Mexico City.

Worldwide energy crisis pending?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Deputy Energy Secretary John O'Leary, saying the revolution in Iran may prompt all oil producers to restrict their flow, warned Wednesday the current fuel pinch is but a foretaste of permanent shortages that could appear by 1981.

O'Leary said a new determination by producing nations to avoid "squandering" their oil reserves could hasten by two years the time when global demand outstrips supply and a world-wide energy crisis appears.

He said the United States is ill-prepared for that to happen.

The nation must soon decide whether to retain its energy-intensive economy and, if it does, what steps can be taken "short of the sort of mythic reliance on Mexico or Saudi largess" to meet U.S. energy needs, O'Leary said. He said much higher energy prices appear likely to result.

Vietnam accuses

China of invasion

HONG KONG (UPI) — Vietnam Wednesday accused China of invading and occupying a series of hills a mile inside the Vietnamese border and warned that it will use its "legitimate right of self-defense" to kick the Chinese out.

The Vietnam News Agency, in a broadcast monitored in Hong Kong, said a battalion of Chinese troops crossed the 490-mile border last weekend and occupied Hill 400, one mile inside Vietnam near the "Friendship Pass" to China.

The official Vietnamese news agency said Vietnam would use "the legitimate right of self-defense to defend our country."

If the Vietnamese charges are true, the Chinese occupation of Hill 400, which actually is a series of hills, would be the most serious incident in more than a month of border skirmishing and troop buildups on both sides of the border.

Bhutto stayed

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (UPI) — Pakistan's Supreme Court Wednesday set a review hearing for the death sentence against former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto for Feb. 24 and stayed his execution until then.

Chief Justice Anwar Ul-Haq said the seven judges agreed to the petition filed by Bhutto's attorney, Yahya Bakhtiar, appealing for a stay and review of the court's 4-3 decision of Feb. 6.

Had the stay not been granted, Bhutto could have been hanged Thursday.

There was no indication how long the review hearings would last.

"The sentence should not be executed during the pendency on the petition," the chief justice ordered, meaning Bhutto will remain alive for at least as long as the hearings go on.

A government lawyer present at Wednesday's hearing said he had no objection to the postponement of execution or the hearing to review the Supreme Court's ruling.

Weather

It's the day after Valentine's Day, and that means it's time to get back to reality. Today means temperatures falling steadily all day (ending up around 5 below), a good chance of snow, strong winds out of the north and an excellent chance of encountering miserable countenances. How's that for a taste of reality?



Salute to veterans

Herky pays a visit to one of the veterans at the VA Medical Center Wednesday as part of a National Salute to hospitalized veterans. Members of the National Guard, Arnold Air Force Society, UI cheerleaders, Scottish Highlanders, Old Capitol Chorus and the Choral Belles visited with patients in eight wards.

U.S. blasts U.S.S.R. on assassination

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States delivered a strongly worded protest Wednesday night to the Soviet Union for the role of Soviet security advisers in the raid that led to the murder of U.S. Ambassador to Afghanistan Adolph Dubs.

The U.S. protest stopped just short of accusing Moscow of responsibility in the assassination.

Dubs, 58, was kidnapped by Moslem extremists Wednesday as he drove to the U.S. Embassy in the Afghan capital. Later, in a shootout at a hotel between the extremists and Afghan police, Dubs was killed.

The U.S. protest was conveyed to Soviet Ambassador Anatoli Dobrynin, who was called to the State Department by acting Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

Spokesman Hodding Carter said in a prepared statement that Christopher "expressed in the strongest terms the shock of the U.S. government over the role played by Soviet advisers to the

police of Kabul in the events which led to the assassination of our ambassador to Afghanistan."

Other U.S. officials said there were three Soviet advisers and one security official from the Soviet Embassy at the hotel when the raid was undertaken. The officials said the United States has reports the Soviet advisers and the security agent helped the assault forces and even provided weaponry.

The officials, who cannot be identified, accused the Soviet advisers and the security agent of "callous disregard" for Dubs' life.

In his prepared statement, spokesman Carter said the United States is "not accusing the Soviet advisers of responsibility for the ambassador's death."

But he stressed that Christopher "did however charge them with failure to heed repeated requests by U.S. Embassy officials that the assault on the hotel in which ambassador Dubs was held not be undertaken."

"The refusal of the Soviet advisers on

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Armed followers of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini Wednesday rescued the U.S. ambassador and 70 other Americans held hostage inside the U.S. Embassy by more than 100 rampaging left-wing guerrillas who seized it from 19 Marines following a two-hour gun battle.

Three of the guerrillas were shot dead, apparently by the defending Marines. An Iranian waiter was also killed in the attack, and two Marines were wounded. Government officials blamed Com-

munist and left-wing "traitors" for launching the embassy attack.

At nightfall, Iran's national radio, in the hands of Khomeini followers since Sunday's revolution, issued a bulletin announcing that it was under attack.

The radio appealed to all "true revolutionaries," meaning Khomeini followers, to go to the radio station to help repel the onslaught. It did not identify the attackers. After the appeal, the radio continued playing music.

The guerrillas who seized the embassy,

including both men and women dressed in Palestinian headdresses, put thick hoods on the Marines when they surrendered with their hands in the air. The Marines were kicked and punched as they stumbled from the building.

The gunmen brandished guns and knives and slapped U.S. Ambassador William Sullivan when he gave up the embassy — the last man out — after his aides had burned secret papers and smashed sensitive equipment.

Sullivan, cut off from communications with Washington, appealed for help to Moslem leader Khomeini on a special "hotline." Khomeini dispatched his own armed followers to rescue the ambassador and the 70 Americans and 70 Iranian employees being held in the embassy.

"The Khomeini group arrived in the nick of time to save us," Sullivan said in an interview with UPI after he was released. "It's been an interesting Valentine's Day. Well, you win a few and you lose a few."

At nightfall unidentified armed gunmen remained perched on rooftops surrounding the embassy compound; Khomeini supporters guarding the embassy said they feared a nighttime attack.

"We are in a somewhat precarious situation," Sullivan said before retiring to his quarters inside the embassy compound. He described relations between the Iran and the United States following the day's attack as "interesting."

Col. Ali Rahimi, spokesman for Khomeini, said, "Our people have met with the ambassador and apologized for this mishap."

"We have assured them (the Americans) of our full protection and of our respect, and now our young revolutionaries are protecting the embassy," Rahimi said.

Khomeini, faced with unchecked violence and defiance only three days after he purged the government of pro-shah elements, called for a total end to strikes throughout Iran by Saturday.

But even as the 78-year-old religious leader addressed the nation over the radio, his forces battled with opponents in the west Iranian city of Tabriz. An estimated 300,000 guns looted during the revolution remained in the hands of unknown guerrilla groups despite his appeal that they be surrendered.

Iranian newspapers reported that scores of persons were shot in their homes or robbed in the streets of Tehran Tuesday night as marauding gunmen went on shooting sprees.

Political sources predicted that the real strength of the pro-Khomeini government would be known only on Saturday, when Khomeini wants all strikes to end. He warned that all who did not return to work would be considered "enemies of the revolution."

Sullivan, who after the rescue had been washing dishes and cleaning the floors of his official residence in an attempt to relax, said, "We are very grateful to the Khomeini forces for their assistance."

"That force (Khomeini supporters) is staying here at my request," Sullivan said. "There are mullahs (religious leaders) with them."

"We are not prisoner, but we are keenly aware that there are groups of armed men in town trying to cause difficulties for the United States and for Prime Minister Meghdhi Bazargan's government."

Turn to page 9, please.

American evacuation from Iran starts Sat.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department announced Wednesday it plans to evacuate Americans from Iran beginning Saturday — the earliest day that the new government will allow U.S. planes to enter its violence-torn country.

Describing the situation in Iran as "tense and fluid" following an attack on the U.S. Embassy, spokesman Hodding Carter said that the United States has not decided whether to airlift all — or just some — of the 8,031 Americans still in the oil-rich nation.

"We have reason to believe we can move the Americans out," Carter said. "Whether that will involve complete or partial evacuation is under discussion right now."

Another U.S. official, who asked not to be identified, said the administration wants the total American population in Iran reduced to 2,000. The official said it was hoped that 1,700 U.S. citizens could

be evacuated as soon as the Tehran airport is reopened.

Carter said Iran has religious holidays today and Friday; the new government will not allow American planes to enter the country before Saturday.

Carter said 18 of the 70 U.S. citizens seized at the embassy had not been returned to the embassy compound, although their whereabouts was known.

"They are going to be returned or are returning and are physically all right," Carter said. He explained the Americans had been taken to at least three different places in Tehran by their leftist Marxist captors.

Carter also said the United States had been in touch with the Soviet Union "through diplomatic channels." He declined to elaborate.

He also stressed the guerrillas who attacked the U.S. embassy got no sensitive classified material because it was destroyed last week.

The Americans still in Iran as of the closing of the airport include 7,068 private citizens, 940 government employees, most from the Defense Department, and 23 dependents of government workers, the Defense Department said.

Carter said the State Department had no direct communications with the U.S. Embassy in Iran, and officials are still trying to piece together an accurate picture of the situation. But he said some things are clear:

—Two Marines were wounded in the attack, apparently not seriously, and at least one Iranian national who worked at the embassy was killed by gunfire.

—The takeover appeared to have been carried out by "Marxist leftists." But Carter did not connect the attack with the anti-American broadcasts that Moscow has been beaming into Iran.

—Charges carried by Soviet agencies that the U.S. Embassy was harboring agents of the Iranian secret police organization known as SAVAK are "not true, to my knowledge."

—All 70 Americans who were reported seized are safe.

Downtown's rebuilding grinds along

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

Nothing is as easy as it seems; everything takes longer than you think; whatever can wrong, will.

Iowa City Redevelopment Coordinator Paul Glaves is no stranger to Murphy's Law, and neither is anyone else who has followed the progress of urban renewal in Iowa City.

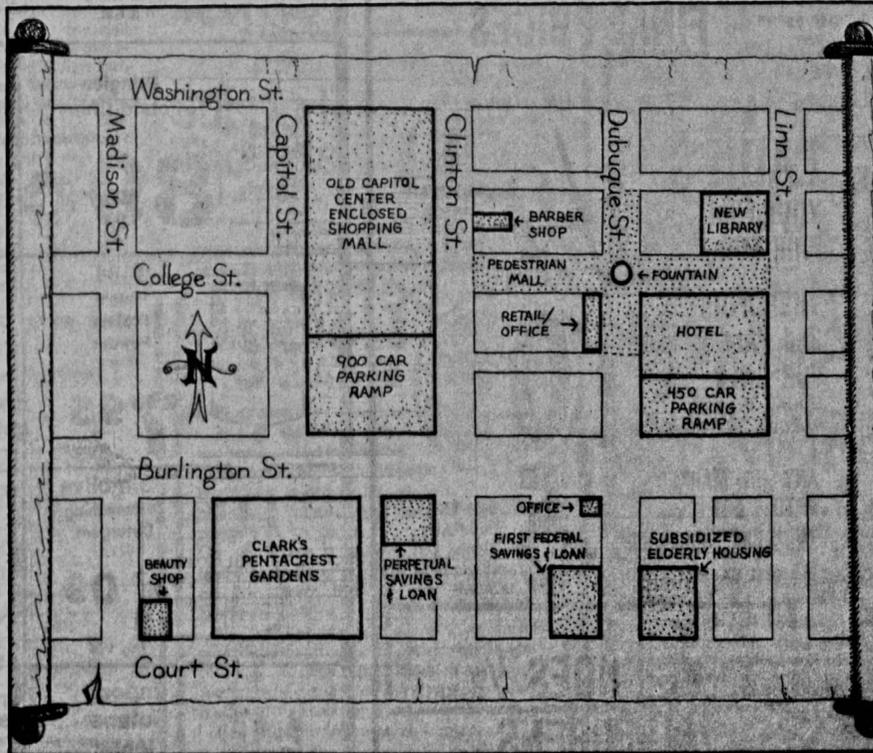
Glaves, who has been coordinating the downtown redevelopment since May 1976, said the wave of construction currently underway downtown will reach its peak this summer and the light at the end of the tunnel may arrive by early summer of 1981.

"It's going to be a noisy, dirty, busy year downtown. There's going to be some confusion and inconvenience but you can't do \$30 million in construction in a 6-block area without creating some confusion. But, at this point, no one wants to slow down; it's taken long enough," Glaves said.

The urban renewal project, proposed in 1963, has weathered many delays and several lawsuits in its 16-year history. Glaves said completion of the construction in 1981 would be "considerably later" than the 1979 completion date that planners projected in 1969.

In order to meet the 1981 completion date, Glaves said, "The contractors are going to have to be sharp. It's going to be sharp."

Turn to page 7, please.



The Iowa City downtown area south of the Pentacrest may be all rubble now, but the city has grandiose plans, otherwise known as urban renewal, for it. This map shows what will be taking the place

of the bulldozers by 1981. The dotted areas represent the current and planned urban renewal construction, while the white area will remain in its present condition.

Loneliness... with integrity



Riverrun

Takes

Doggy heaven

NOVATO, Calif. (UPI) — Valentine's Day was a special occasion at the Country Inn motel and several tenants received a thoughtful card or some sweets.

While some motels don't allow dogs, this one caters exclusively to the canine set — no humans allowed.

A private suite goes for \$15 a night at the canine motel, situated on three woody acres in affluent Marin County north of San Francisco.

Owner Pat Monahan said business is booming at the fancy kennel she had built about six years ago just for dogs whose owners want the best for their pet when they leave town on a trip.

While there are 23 kennels in Marin County, Monahan says hers is among the nicest with room for up to 90 dogs, 24-hour supervision and lots of room to run around.

She says some people even make special requests for the cuisine to be served to their pet. One owner brought in her lap-sized dog and asked that the pooch be served a bacon and egg for Sunday breakfast. Later, the owner called back. "Be sure to make that a three-minute egg," she said.

At a recent birthday party for a little poodle named Clyde, the friendly folk at the Country Inn provided just the right touch — a filet mignon with a candle in it.

Reservations are required in advance, however, as there's a long waiting list year-round. In fact, Monahan said, "Many people make a reservation here first, then make their plane reservations."

Kniewel goes 'down under'

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Superior Court Judge Edward Rafeedie has given stuntman Evel Kniewel permission to visit Australia with his daredevil show.

Rafeedie signed the order Tuesday morning and Kniewel was on his way to Sydney several hours later.

Kniewel's attorney, Peter Brown, said last week the Australian government had blocked the stuntman's entry because he is a convicted felon — the result of a baseball bat attack on his former publicist, Sheldon Saltman.

"The Australian government said as long as he had that order," Brown said, "he could go. The judge found no problem at all in letting him go."

On Oct. 13, 1977, Kniewel pleaded guilty to beating the publicist who had written a book that aroused the stuntman's ire with some comments about his drinking and other activities.

Kniewel was sentenced to six months in jail and was released on April 12, 1978.

Quoted . . .

If we choose not to matter, we get our wish. We don't matter.
—Harry Chapin. The story is on page 5.

Letelier conspirators are each guilty of five counts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A jury Wednesday found three Cuban exiles guilty of a total of 15 counts in the assassination of Chilean diplomat Orlando Letelier, who was killed by a remote-controlled bomb on Washington's Embassy Row.

U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker was to pass sentence at a later date on all the counts, including charges of conspiracy, first degree murder, lying to a grand jury and coverup.

Guillermo Novo Sampol and Alvin Ross Diaz each was found guilty on five counts connected with the assassination and Novo was also found guilty of two counts of lying to a grand jury.

Novo's brother, Ignacio, was found guilty of two counts of lying to the grand jury and one count of failing to report his knowledge of the assassination, technically called misprision of a felony.

Letelier was killed Sept. 21, 1976 when a bomb exploded under his car on a Massachusetts Avenue traffic circle in the diplomatic area of Washington. Ronni Moffitt, 25, wife of a Letelier aide, was also killed.

Letelier, a former foreign minister and ambassador to Washington under the government of Marxist President Salvador Allende, lived in exile in Washington after the Allende government was overthrown.

The three defendants, who never testified in their own defense, stood with blank expressions as the verdict on each of the 15 separate counts in the indictment was read aloud by the foreman of

the jury. All counts connected with the murder carried a maximum penalty of life imprisonment on each count. Making false declarations to a grand jury carried maximum penalty of five years in prison on each count and failing to report a felony, three years.

Parker revoked Ignacio Novo's freedom under a \$25,000 bond meaning he must be jailed at least until sentence is passed.

Letelier's widow, Isabel, standing outside the courtroom, said, "Justice has begun to be exercised. Some of the people involved in my husband's assassination have been convicted."

But she said, "The person who ordered the murder, (Chilean president) Gen. Augusto Pinochet, has not been accused."

The grand jury indicted the three-top former DINA secret police officials on all the murder counts but the U.S. government has not been able to extradite them from trial. A formal extradition request is now before the Chilean Supreme Court.

Also indicted were two additional Cuban exiles who are now being sought by the FBI as fugitives.

The major prosecution witness was Michael Townley, 36, an American who joined the Chilean secret police agency who pleaded guilty to a charge of murder-conspiracy and cooperated with the prosecution on a promise of leniency.

Gasohol promotion costly

DES MOINES (UPI) — Doug Snyder and other officials of the Iowa Development Commission (IDC) are wondering whether they created a monster.

Snyder, director of the agency's Agricultural Promotion Division, also heads the IDC's much-touted program to promote the use of gasohol, a 90-10 blend of gasoline and grain alcohol that is regarded by its proponents as a way to cut dependence on foreign oil and create a new market for agricultural products.

However, sitting outside a legislative committee room Wednesday, Snyder had the feeling that success suddenly had its serious drawbacks.

"Our problem really is that we did too good a job," Snyder said in an interview. "We just did too well."

For the last few years, the IDC has been drawing funds from various portions of its state budget to cover the costs of the gasohol promotion, estimated to total around \$50,000 for the current fiscal year.

The program, commission officials sadly admit, has become a drain on the agency's budget, and they recently told the legislature they either wanted to curtail the gasohol promotional efforts or receive a direct appropriation of up to \$80,000 to carry on in high gear.

Those concerns were brought to bear Wednesday, and the outcome left Snyder and his

colleagues shaking their heads in frustration.

The commission's budget overseers in the legislature took an approach Snyder said represented the worst of both alternatives, recommending a \$20,000 appropriation in each of the next two years for the gasohol project, but taking it away from other facets of the commission's operations that now concentrate on promoting Iowa farm products.

"What they're saying to us as a management group is that they know better than we do

where we should spend our money. We would take exception to that," said Dick Powell, assistant director for the IDC. "We think we should have some management prerogative."

Although the commission has been channeling as much as \$50,000 of its budget to gasohol promotion, he said, that has slowed other promotional and marketing activities; the situation could become serious if the legislature does not allow the commission to either drop its interest in gasohol or provide the necessary extra funding.

Courts

A motion for a mistrial filed by the attorney for Neal Hirsh was denied by Judge John Hyland in Johnson County District Court Wednesday.

Lawrence Scalise, representing Hirsh, made the motion on the grounds that members of the jury had heard or seen media coverage of the case. Hyland excused one juror who had inadvertently heard a radio broadcast that mentioned the case, but determined that the trial should continue.

Hirsh, 21, was convicted of armed robbery and assault in 1977, but was granted a new trial by the Iowa Court of Appeals.

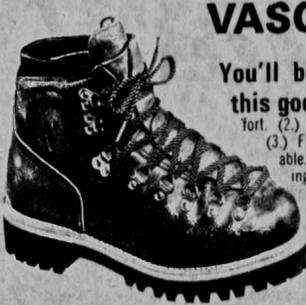
County Attorney Jack Dooley

called four witnesses Wednesday and said the state expects to call at least 12 more when testimony resumes at 9 a.m. today.

In a separate case, a preliminary hearing for Charles Lucas of Chatsworth, Calif., was set for Feb. 21.

Lucas is charged with false use of a financial instrument after he allegedly wrote two checks, on separate banks, at the Red Stallion Lounge on Feb. 5. Both accounts were shown as closed.

Lucas was released on his own recognizance.



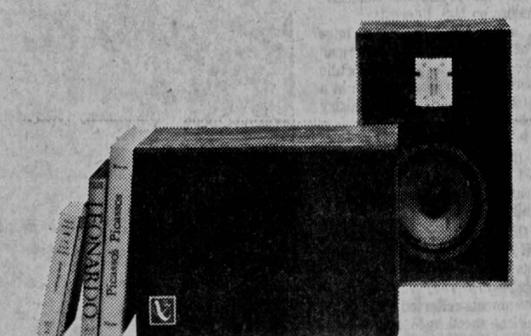
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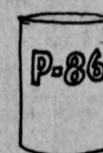
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Gains and Prog

By DAVID CURTIS Staff Writer

On Nov. 18, 1977, an estimated 20,000 women, some from the Iowa City area, arrived in Houston to stage a Women's National Conference. But in the 15 months since the four-day convention, U.S. feminists have realized few of the goals they set.

"I would say, 'No gain since Houston,'" said State Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, who was a delegate to the convention. "Gains have been offset by setbacks."

All Houston, delegates for realized and approved demands for the Equal Rights Amendment, the right to abortion protection from double discrimination for minority women and gay rights in an effort to promote equality between the sexes.

Only one plank of the convention's 26-part platform, the establishment of a cabinet-level department for women, was projected by the 1,442 voting delegates. The country as a whole developed an increased awareness of feminist goals and Houston came to represent philosophy as well as a place.

"The mood in Houston when we got there was rather tense due to a media buildup, and security was tight," Lloyd-Jones said. "And the opposition had gathered — anti-abortionists, anti-ERA."

But to the women who participated in the convention, this was probably the high point of their lives up to then," she added. Lloyd-Jones said she has participated in other women's encounters.

Foreign students coming to the UI must respond differently to situations in the United States than in their own countries. One difference is in male-female encounters.

A handbook for foreign students published by the Office of International Education and Services says Iowa students may not be familiar with the dating practices of foreign students. Gary Althen, a UI

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Social Security System could be made more fair to women by putting a dollar value on their housework and crediting them with a portion of it for their retirement, the Department of Health Education and Welfare said Wednesday.

In a report, HEW also said it might be fairer to women if each couple's Social Security benefits were pooled instead of earned only by the husband. Or, the report said, it might be better to simply guarantee everyone a basic retirement payment.

The suggestions were contained in a report issued by HEW in compliance with a 1977 law that ordered it to look at ways to eliminate sex discrimination in the system.

The report listed options but did not make recommendations, which will be up to an advisory panel due to issue another report in the fall.

When the Social Security System was established in 1935, the report notes, family life was more stable, with marriages lasting longer and working wives more of a rarity.

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Gains and losses for women

Progress since Houston?

By DAVID CURTIS
Staff Writer

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"But to the women who participated in the convention, this was probably the high point of their lives up to then," she added. Lloyd-Jones said she has participated in other women's

gatherings at the national level, but, "This was the broadest cross-section of women I've ever seen."

"There were women there who looked like they'd just stepped out of *Vogue*, others who looked like they'd had their seventh child and had just gotten their ADC check," Lloyd-Jones said, adding that never before had there been "that many women agreeing on everything."

Lloyd-Jones agrees this excitement is what prompted Congress finally to extend the deadline for ratification of the ERA, which was possibly the only large-scale gain for the women's movement in 1978.

The 25-point platform affirmed in Houston called for billions of dollars in federal funds. But a national anti-deficit, anti-government-spending, anti-taxation mood, combined with the election of a new Congress apparently ill-disposed toward programs that require federal spending, has dealt a paralyzing blow to the women's movement.

Tax cutting in the wake of Proposition 13 has succeeded in crippling or eradicating government-sponsored commissions and programs for women.

The three main planks agreed upon in Houston are no closer to recognition than they were then. Federal abortion funding has become more restricted, gay rights laws have been voted down, and although the ERA's deadline has been extended, no new states have ratified it and a state ERA was rejected in

Florida. Further, the Illinois Senate has rejected a rules change that would have simplified passage of the federal Equal Rights Amendment in that state; the failure to change the rules diminishes the ERA's chances for passage there for the next two years.

"I don't think the nationwide ERA chances are good," Lloyd-Jones said, "partly because of the way ERA passed the Iowa Legislature."

The Iowa Legislature's recent approval of a state ERA, to be voted on by the electorate at the next general election, may be viewed by some feminists as the latest advance in their cause. Lloyd-Jones does not totally agree.

She said she suspects that some lawmakers who voted for the measure actually oppose it, and possibly voted for it only to get it out to a public they think will reject it in a referendum.

Lloyd-Jones said two of the most disappointing events since Houston were hints of a nationwide backlash against the feminist movement and the discharge of Bella Abzug.

President Carter's dismissal of Abzug (the former Democratic congresswoman from New York and chairwoman of the National Women's Conference) from her position as head of the National Advisory Committee for Women may be viewed as the most recent setback.

But Lloyd-Jones acknowledged that the women's movement has not been without small-scale advances since

Houston. National and state legislation benefitting women has been passed.

The legislative advances have been in the areas of pregnancy disability insurance, health services for teenage girls, tax law revisions benefitting working farm widows, training programs for displaced homemakers, increased participation in athletic competition and the opening of women's centers and homes for battered wives.

In addition the National Women's Political Caucus has reported that a record number of women were elected to office last fall, and the result may be increased ERA drives in states that have not yet approved the measure.

"Some things look better on paper than in actuality," Lloyd-Jones said of feminist advances since Houston. But she said she was pleased at the appointment of more women judges.

Clara Oleson, chairwoman of the Johnson County Women's Political Caucus, agreed.

"Coalition of groups statewide, say for passage of a state ERA, would not have happened 15 months ago," she said. "A spirit of consensus has carried over since Houston."

More than anything else, Oleson said, the women's movement requires a coordination of support. "For the state ERA, a broad-based issue, it's easy to find support," she said. "Pro-choice, for example, is more difficult."

"There's support out there," she said. "We must increase organizational ties."

Encountering the American student

By LEE SEVIG
Staff Writer

Foreign students coming to the UI must respond differently to situations in the United States than in their own countries. One difference is in male-female encounters.

A handbook for foreign students published by the Office of International Education and Services says Iowa students may not be familiar with the dating practices of foreign students. Gary Althen, a UI

student advisor, said this is more of a problem for Iowans than people living in metropolitan areas.

"Iowa undergraduates are limited in their exposure to people that are different from them. Many grew up on a farm and Mom and Dad didn't travel that much. This is not an especially cosmopolitan part of the country," Althen said.

The handbook advises foreign students about dating. "According to common practice, you do not ask a

woman for a date by inquiring, 'Are you busy Saturday night?' This question puts the woman in an awkward position because she does not know what is to follow. Besides, the question is somewhat impertinent."

Althen said many foreigners are "liberal" in their dating; the book warns them that many Americans are not.

The book says an invitation by a woman to a man for coffee after an evening out is usually an indication that the woman would like to know the man better. "It should be emphasized that when a woman invites you in, or when she accepts a date with you in the first place, she is not committing herself to any sexual involvement with you," the book says.

It also explains that greetings are more ritual and conservative in the United States. Various types of greetings—hi, hello, good morning—may be followed with "How are you?" The answer is usually "Fine," whether you are or not," the book says.

Althen said that a foreign student's reason for studying in the United States is often misunderstood by Americans. "Many Americans tend to make the assumption that a foreign student wants to find out about

American culture. It may just be they're interested in education," he said. He added that many foreign students would rather be with students from their own countries than Americans.

When foreign students arrive they discover new and unexpected problems. Sally Baldus, another UI foreign student advisor, said many students find living expenses are higher than they had expected. She said money from home sometimes arrives late.

Tito Olivo from the Dominican Republic said he has seen a foreign student advisor five times within the past year and a half here, mainly for financial help. The advisors cosign notes to get the student a loan.

Baldus said it is difficult for many Nigerian and Iranian students to get money from home. Nigerian bank transactions take up to six months and Iran has a slow postal service, among other difficulties, she said.

Admitting Iranians to the UI is a risk because of the situation in Iran, Baldus said. Before any foreign student is admitted to the UI, the Admissions office must be satisfied that the student can meet financial obligations, she said.

Social Security may reform women's pay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Social Security System could be made more fair to women by putting a dollar value on their housework and crediting them with a portion of it for their retirement, the Department of Health Education and Welfare said Wednesday.

In a report, HEW also said it might be fairer to women if each couple's Social Security benefits were pooled instead of earned only by the husband. Or, the report said, it might be better to simply guarantee everyone a basic retirement payment.

The suggestions were contained in a report issued by HEW in compliance with a 1977 law that ordered it to look at ways to eliminate sex discrimination in the system.

The report listed options but did not make recommendations, which will be up to an advisory panel due to issue another report in the fall.

When the Social Security System was established in 1935, the report notes, family life was more stable, with marriages lasting longer and working wives more of a rarity.

"A central issue is whether the system of dependents' benefits designed decades ago adequately serves today's society," the report said. "The present Social Security structure works best in the case of a life-long married couple where one spouse is a lifelong homemaker."

"Many believe that Social Security should be changed so that it accommodates the diversity of roles and work patterns of men and women in today's society."

The report said married women who work "get substantially lower benefits than men workers both because they frequently spend time out of the paid labor force (or work part-time) to perform homemaker or childcare activities, and because average wages for women are lower than for men."

One limited option suggested by the report would be to provide homemakers "Social Security earnings credits based on an imputed dollar value for their unpaid services in the home."

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Viewpoints

Rocky and Megan: Is this news?

Is Megan Marshack news?

Marshack was an assistant to Nelson Rockefeller, employed to help him work on several art books. If you have read the front pages of many daily newspapers lately, Marshack would seem to be more important than her condition of employment might indicate: Her picture or her name have appeared on those front pages constantly, although sometimes she is relegated to the twilight world of pages four or five. This is because it was Marshack's unhappy fate to be present when Rockefeller died. At first, it was her presence at the scene of the death and her actions, or lack of them, that caused her notoriety. But now, the media, arrested by the pungent whiff of a good scandal, has latched on to Marshack's "relationship" with Rockefeller, implying all sort of sordid things, culminating in the Des Moines Register's shocking revelation on Feb. 14, "Report says Rockefeller sent Marshack flowers." I'm sure we can all rest a little easier knowing that the gentlemen of the press are doing their jobs so diligently as to come up with such meaningful and thought-provoking information.

Certainly, it does seem that Marshack and Rockefeller were fairly close in some ways: Rockefeller's will forgave Marshack a \$45,000 debt, he gave her an open-ended expense account, he was a frequent visitor to Marshack's apartment (which he had furnished with antiques and art objects from his personal collection) and Marshack was given to

hanging around Rockefeller's townhouse and ordering the servants around imperiously. That is more than a typical research assistant might be expected to get from her boss.

But even so, no matter what their "relationship" meant to them, if it in fact meant anything more than she was a lucky employee and he was a generous employer, is there much point in detailing it in the press? It doesn't sound particularly sordid, nor particularly interesting. The press was content to ignore Rockefeller during the two years of his political eclipse; what is its motive in producing, after the man is no longer around to refute them, a string of front page insinuations based on second-hand gossip?

Maybe Marshack was negligent, perhaps criminally so, in not reporting Rockefeller's death sooner to emergency facilities. Maybe there is a sad little cover-up taking place. But he's dead, she's out of a job and who really gives a damn if they were "more than friends?" When the continuing trivialization of the news reaches this point, when front pages are given over to such sweaty-palmed gossip, why are these publications still called newspapers when their sniggering over this sad turn of events is so clearly audible? And how long will it take them to find a tie-in with Cheryl Teigs?

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Page Editor

An outside look

By JOHN MORRISSEY
Staff Writer

The "Inside Look at Today's Job Market," presented in *The Insider* supplement to the Feb. 12 *DI* appears to be little more than a slick example of corporate "boosterism" on the part of the publication's editors. The latest issue, sponsored by those wonderful folks at Ford Motor Co., purports to examine the job opportunities for college grads, presumably to give its readers some notion of what awaits them in the work-a-day world. What the magazine demonstrates is one of the more distressing aspects of contemporary life: the growing dependence of the population on corporate en-

the blindness of the editors is most apparent.

To its detriment, the magazine ignores job possibilities offered by small business, government, public service, agriculture or any one of a hundred other occupations. It is true that large businesses are making deeper inroads into all sectors of the economy, but they don't own it all yet and are unlikely to gain such an advantage. The need for well-educated workers to operate these other very significant sectors of the economy is plain to see for those who will look.

The Insider takes the philosophical view that the world is becoming increasingly interdependent. The peoples of the world are being linked inexorably to each other's destiny as resources grow scarcer and population expands. Yet, corporations are becoming entities unto themselves, respecting no national boundaries, no political ideologies and no cultural distinctions. In turning resources into goods and services, their fundamental purpose is to make a profit for their owners.

There is nothing inherently evil in a motivation that is primarily economic; indeed, it is necessary for survival. But it can hardly be said that endeavors based on other motivations are less involved in the affairs of this earth or are in any way less rewarding or challenging. Occupations of the latter kind exist because economic motivations are unable or unwilling to meet human needs not of a material or consumable sort.

The readers of *The Insider* need to be reminded that some of the largest corporations have brought them exploding automobiles, leaking nuclear power plants and wholesale bribery of government officials. It is the large corporations that produce shoddy goods, manipulate markets and degrade the environment. It is the large companies that have taken the lead in resisting the efforts of unions and government to make jobs safer and to make them more available to all citizens.

Not all businesses are the picture of evil depicted above, although they are blackened by the abuses of some of their competitors. But if college grads are serious about wanting careers that are purposeful; if they desire their jobs to imbue them with a sense of dignity; if they need rewards that go beyond economic compensation for their services, then the realities of the corporate world ought not to be overlooked when they are selecting an occupation.

Commentary

terprise to organize and structure their lives.

One of the most striking features of the magazine is its almost total fixation on business-oriented jobs. The magazine fails to consider occupations that are not part of or wholly dependent on large corporate organizations. The occupational range seems limited to white collar office positions with technical or managerial duties. Consequently, *The Insider* leaves a lot of ground untrod when considering career opportunities, and it is on this point that the editors do their readers a great disservice.

One article does explain a handful of unconventional occupations in the "Up Close and Personal" format notable on one of the national TV networks. But the article fails to get beyond a blind luck explanation of how such unique occupations happened to come into existence in the first place, not to mention the way a college grad might approach the task of constructing such an occupation.

The magazine seems to take the position that the majority of college grads have chosen to accept employment in complex business organizations by virtue of having gained an education in specialized, technical fields of study. Further, because they are college educated, grads need and desire certain occupational stimulants and rewards that only large business firms are able to provide. Here



They danced of their own free will!

A critical history of the Age of Discos

It is difficult to pinpoint the exact date, but most historians believe that the anti-disco movement began in the early 1980s A.D. At first the anti-disco movement mainly consisted of radical leftists, but the movement grew steadily and by the late 1980s the anti-disco forces had saved the world from the menace of discos once and for all.

In order to fully understand the anti-disco movement, we must first look at the origins of the disco phenomenon itself. Strange as it may seem, in the beginning people apparently would go disco dancing of their own free will; it was only in the later stages of the Age of Discos that the American government forced its citizens to disco dance.

Discotheques were a European import to America in the 1960s but, due to the popularity of rock music, they didn't catch on right away. It wasn't until the mid-1970s that discos became as popular as such venerable American institutions as motherhood, hamburgers and violence.

There are an abundance of theories that attempt to explain the unfathomable appeal of this music that, because of its repetitive instrumentation and homogenized lyrics, sounds so plastic and boring to our comparatively sophisticated ears today. Most theorists believe that the music and the decor in discos combined to create the effect that most patrons desired: escape from a depressing world. Featuring canned music, plush carpeting and sensuously expensive lighting systems, discos offered a totally-programmed and non-threatening environment.

One sociologist of that period, however, offered a different explanation: "White Americans have a knack for taking a black cultural form, diluting it and finding a way to make money off it. This is the case with disco music: Whites are making more money from it than blacks. Disco is basically soul music watered down just enough so that whites can relate to it. Whites want to prove that they're hip and to prove that they've got rhythm, too. Discos offer whites an opportunity to pretend that they're black — with none of the unfortunate consequences."

Once discos were established they completely dominated the nighttime entertainment scene. One person who grew up in the 1960s complained, "You have to learn to put up with this crappy music or else you'll be a social outcast. There used to be only two certainties in life, but now there are three: death, taxes and discos."

The disco craze reached its peak after disco star John Travolta was elected to the presidency in 1980. Travolta campaigned on a theme of "a disco in every home and a home in every disco." If that doesn't sound like much of a campaign

theme, you must remember that his opponent was Ronald Reagan, whose only campaign promise was that, if elected, he would keep the Russians out of Iceland, Luxembourg and the South Pole.

Travolta's presidency is one of the most fascinating, if bizarre, chapters in American history. In his inaugural address he pledged to beat the Russians by building the first disco on the moon by the end of the decade. He went on television once a week to teach Americans the latest dance steps. He proposed that body language replace English as the official American tongue.

President Travolta was enormously popular during his first term in office, but it appears that his success went to his head. Travolta took his

order and spreading "boogie fever."

But Travolta's plan appealed to neither the Arabs nor the Israelis. In fact, both groups were insulted that the Americans thought they could relate to such rapid, unappealing music. Soon the Arabs and Israelis took out their resentments by rioting, tearing apart the discos and attacking and even killing some of the Americans.

Undaunted, Travolta's response was to build more and more discos and to send over more and more Americans. When there was a shortage of volunteers, Travolta reinstated the draft. This proved to be a fatal mistake. Young Americans didn't want to be involved in a no-win situation there; instead of working for peace they were the targets of the wrath of both the Arabs and the Israelis.

The reinstatement of the draft provided the spark that the anti-disco forces needed. Previously seen as merely a radical fringe group, the anti-disco movement began to gain credibility as Travolta's actions grew more absurd every day. In 1986, Prof. Hubert von Steinmetz published *Disco Sickness*, a study of the relationship between discos and mental health, which Travolta unsuccessfully tried to suppress. Von Steinmetz' work was an immediate bestseller, even outselling the hottest disco records of the day.

In ever-increasing numbers, Americans objected to our escalating involvement in the Mideast. Young Americans resisted the draft, burning their disco cards while chanting such slogans as "What if the gave a disco dance and nobody came?" and "Hell no! We won't disco!" Travolta's advisors realized that if he remained in office a deadly revolution was likely to occur. When he refused to resign, his advisors decided that something had to be done to get Travolta out of office and save the country from irreparable destruction.

His opportunity came when Travolta was on the moon to open the first disco there. A bipartisan delegation from Congress confronted Travolta and made him an offer he couldn't refuse: In exchange for resigning from the presidency and promising never to return to Earth, Travolta was made the sole owner of the Green Cheese Disco and was guaranteed a lifetime supply of disco shoes and Bee Gees records.

Back in Washington, Congress recalled our disco troops from the Mideast and passed legislation outlawing discotheques as well as any unauthorized use of the word "disco." By 1988, all traces of the Age of Discos had disappeared. Most discos had been turned into jazz clubs and peace, sanity and good taste returned to America.

Digressions jeff shuttlesworth

victory over Frank Sinatra in the 1984 elections as a mandate from the people to do whatever he wished. This attitude eventually led to his downfall.

Travolta's opponents were critical of his foreign policy, especially his disco diplomacy. One of Travolta's greatest moments came when, in order to settle a dispute, he challenged Uganda's Idi Amin to a dancing contest in Geneva and won. Buoyed by this triumph, Travolta thought the dance floor was the ideal place to solve international conflicts. He hosted Mideast Summit XXIII at New York's Studio 54, the most famous discotheque in the world. The disco summit turned into a catastrophic failure, however, when Menachem Begin and Jihan Sadat fell madly in love and ran off to Oregon, where they opened a small store featuring health foods and umbrellas. Anwar Sadat and Aliza Begin disappeared from public view for seven years, finally turning up on "The Newlyweds Show."

Travolta was embarrassed but he thought the summit reaffirmed his belief that discos are "a really great place for people to get to know each other better and, thus, are our last best hope for world peace." In conjunction with the United Nations, he opened up "discos for peace" throughout the Mideast, hoping that Arabs and Israelis would mingle, dance and learn to respect each other. He formed a disco army of young Americans who were responsible for keeping

A gold record

Sing

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

It's hard not to find Harry Chapin in an industry of performer rampant and conspicuous self Chapin is a person with a cause has kept him working hard over several years.

About a year ago, Chapin President Carter and presented the singer-songwriter's brain proposal for a presidential coalition with world hunger.

It was an idea Chapin had months promoting in Congress. The effort resulted in over passage in the House and acceptance in the Senate, and impressed with Chapin's energy the idea.

Today, the Presidential Commission on Domestic and International Malnutrition is in operation, a chairman of the commission participation and communication committee, was busy this week.

Bourjaily

By MARIA FLOOK
Staff Writer

Novelist Vance Bourjaily who will read tonight on campus, has chosen to reject a current national trend in fiction writing. Presently at work on his eighth novel, Bourjaily has opted to return to a "simplified" approach to storytelling — a somewhat experimental venture considering today's hurried onslaught of "fancy" writing. The author's decision to move in a new direction is more a gesture toward literary frankness than an act of defiance.

Bourjaily, who has written for newspapers, television and the stage, is best known for his contributions as a novelist, his most recent work being *Now Playing at Canterbury*.

A resident of Iowa, Bourjaily came to the UI in 1957 as an instructor at the Writers Workshop. He now lives on a farm outside Iowa City, where he raises horses and pigs.

"I like Iowa because it's losing population! It's not industrially developed; I like the wildlife," he said.

Bourjaily has written two books of nonfiction stemming from his Iowa experience. One is about hunting and wildlife and the other is a collection of essays entitled *Country Matters*.

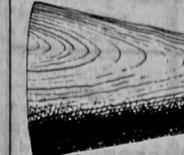
Bourjaily values his experience as a teacher at the Writers Workshop: "Iowa has been good to me. It has given me time to write seven novels, but more importantly it has been good and unsettling to be in significant relationships with students. Teaching actually involves a great deal of learning," he said.

"When I came here to teach 20 years ago, I was approximately the same age as my students. Now my students remain the same age and I get older." Bourjaily finds this a humorous phenomenon.

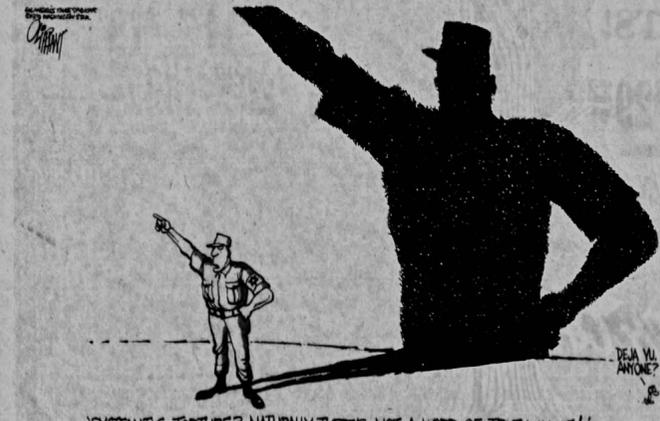
Asked for his assessment of the graduate program in fiction writing at the UI, Bourjaily said it is a relaxed and productive place. He believes Iowa is a place of "apprenticeship"; that the center of fiction writing is located in New York, where the publishers are. While the fiction students know they are in Iowa to study and practice, he said, it is different for the poets because the Midwest is the center for poetry. And the poets feel a great deal of pressure.

Bourjaily has written three plays, two of which were produced Off Broadway. Questioned as to whether there is any relationship between the writing of fiction and the writing of drama, Bourjaily

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SYSTEMATIC TORTURE? NATURALLY, THERE'S NOT A WORD OF TRUTH IN IT!

A gold record is nothing but a Frisbee'

Singer Chapin's other side: activist against hunger

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

It's hard not to find Harry Chapin impressive.

In an industry of performers known for rampant and conspicuous self-indulgence, Chapin is a person with a cause—one that has kept him working hard over the last several years.

About a year ago, Chapin met with President Carter and presented him with the singer-songwriter's brainchild—a proposal for a presidential commission to deal with world hunger.

It was an idea Chapin had spent four months promoting in Congress. His lobbying effort resulted in overwhelming passage in the House and unanimous acceptance in the Senate, and Carter, impressed with Chapin's energy, bought the idea.

Today, the Presidential Commission on Domestic and International Hunger and Malnutrition is in operation, and Chapin, chairman of the commission's public participation and communication subcommittee, was busy this week, balancing

his concert tour with work for the commission. Monday he chaired hearings in Denver, then flew to Ames for a concert. Tuesday the commission work was in Minneapolis, the concert in Iowa City.

Resulting travel problems left Chapin's luggage in Des Moines and Hancher Entertainment Commission workers waiting for Chapin's plane in Cedar Rapids

Washington outsider in a long time.

"I do a lot of that commuting," Chapin said. "I've found that I can do with a lot less sleep and a lot less creature comforts than I thought I could originally."

He said the mandate of the commission is to study and evaluate work done on world hunger—the voluminous reports done for the U.S. government, and

His songs are simple, sentimental fables that occasionally evoke images of loneliness and human failure. But Chapin is more earnest and articulate than many of his fans will probably ever know.

when it landed at Iowa City. Chapin arrived at Hancher Auditorium an hour late, with only his three-piece lobbying "costume" to wear, and only a short time to spare for an interview. In that short time, Chapin gave a startling display of the mixture of patriotism, zeal and eloquence that pushed what has been termed the most impressive lobbying effort by a

programs and studies at the 26 government and 99 private institutions that have expressed an interest in food distribution.

By the end of 1979, the commission is to "come up with a cohesive food and hunger program for America, which we don't have. We do things like send tobacco to starving people in the Food for Peace program," he said.



The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

"In 1974, half of the Food for Peace program went to Cambodian and South Vietnamese armies—over \$600 million. And we gotta do a better job."

"People that are hungry, as you probably know, are economically and politically powerless...If all you do is distribute food you're gonna essentially forever distribute food."

Chapin said the solution is "income redistribution on a massive scale. To come up with a plan that's both workable and effective is a very, incredibly, big task. And yet if we don't, we're in a situation where the rich are getting richer and the poor are getting poorer."

The world economic system, he said, is

simply not working. To try to maintain it in its present form means "entrenching yourself in a situation where sooner or later the various premises of our revolution, where we're supposed to revolt against that kind of situation, will come into play."

"So I think it's to a certain degree an enlightened self-interest for the powers that be to listen to us on this. Not because we want a revolution in America in the next decade or so, but you're gonna start seeing what you're seeing in Italy; you're gonna start seeing the kind of creeping rot that I think is already happening in terms of belief in the system and the system working...More and more people are going

to realize that they don't have a stake in playing by the rules."

Chapin said U.S. citizens can no longer believe in the morality of their government because of U.S. support of "repressive, vicious" regimes and misuse of huge sums of capital.

"I personally have a conception of the world, that if by the year 2000 we haven't made some major changes in terms of justice, in terms of re-enacting the American myth that we have something special about us, we're not going to be a country in any way, shape or form like the one we have now. I think it'll just start falling around our ears."

What of the U.S. middle class so often supposed to be disaffected and confused by an awesomely large government?

"They've got nobody to blame but themselves. We have more information access in the past 10 years in America than any time in human history. We live in a participatory democracy, even though there are gigantic powers that we're dealing with...If we choose not to matter, we get our wish; we don't matter," he said.

U.S. residents are "supposed to be arm-chair experts" on any number of issues—but their actions often indicate the contrary, Chapin said.

"I spent a large part of my life being in a cocoon and hiding, and the real question is that if we don't choose to matter, somebody else does. And do we wanna have a part of that or not?"

"It's not easy," Chapin admitted. "I

Turn to page 6, please.

Bourjaily opts for 'simple' stories

By MARIA FLOOQ
Staff Writer

Novelist Vance Bourjaily, who will read tonight on campus, has chosen to reject a current national trend in fiction writing. Presently at work on his eighth novel, Bourjaily has opted to return to a "simplified" approach to storytelling—a somewhat experimental venture considering today's hurried onslaught of "fancy" writing. The author's decision to move in a new direction is more a gesture toward literary frankness than an act of defiance.

Bourjaily, who has written for newspapers, television and the stage, is best known for his contributions as a novelist, his most recent work being *Now Playing at Canterbury*.

A resident of Iowa, Bourjaily came to the UI in 1957 as an instructor at the Writers Workshop. He now lives on a farm outside Iowa City, where he raises horses and pigs.

"I like Iowa because it's losing population! It's not industrially developed; I like the wildlife," he said.

Bourjaily has written two books of nonfiction stemming from his Iowa experience. One is about hunting and wildlife, and the other is a collection of essays entitled *Country Matters*.

Bourjaily values his experience as a teacher at the Writers Workshop: "Iowa has been good to me. It has given me time to write seven novels, but more importantly it has been good and unsettling to be in significant relationships with students. Teaching actually involves a great deal of learning," he said.

"When I came here to teach 20 years ago, I was approximately the same age as my students. Now my students remain the same age and I get older." Bourjaily finds this a humorous phenomenon.

Asked for his assessment of the graduate program in fiction writing at the UI, Bourjaily said it is a relaxed and productive place. He believes Iowa is a place of "apprenticeship"; that the center of fiction writing is located in New York, where the publishers are. While the fiction students know they are in Iowa to study and practice, he said, it is different for the poets because the Midwest is the center for poetry. And the poets feel a great deal of pressure.

Bourjaily has written three plays, two of which were produced Off Broadway. Questioned as to whether there is any relationship between the writing of fiction and the writing of drama, Bourjaily

said screenwriting would be a more exact equivalent to fiction.

"Movies have had a direct and important influence on fiction writing in the past 50 years. There is no longer a need for elaborate transitions in novels. Now there are 'cuts' from one scene to the next. We learned this from watching movies. This is a big difference from the Victorian novel, when half the book was transitions," Bourjaily said.

Asked about his new book, *The More Fool*, he admitted his

the two girls. There are mysteries and ambiguities as to why Chink is asked to go to New York. There is something peculiar in the air, something beyond murder, but Bourjaily wouldn't divulge any more of the plot.

"Chink Peters is a tough but conventionally moral man," he said. "Women are a problem for him; unlike the usual tough guy, Peters doesn't take sex casually."

The double murder is not the only focus of attention and tension in the book. There is a

great deal of introspection on the part of the character Chink Peters.

"The first half of the book takes place on a shipboard," Bourjaily said, "where the character Peters experiences extensive recollection. Boat travel is almost always conducive to recollection. The second half of the book takes place in New York, where Chink Peters has to stay in the apartment where the two sisters were murdered," he explained.

The situation is fascinating, and the character of Peters is

state of the art. He had previously begun his new approach toward simplified language, but judging the contest underscored his decision. Bourjaily believes many new writers are using more elaborate language and creating less fiction.

"New writers seem to be substituting ornate language for substantiation. Writers should regain the imagination to invent in detail," he said.

Vance Bourjaily will read from his new work at 8 tonight in Shambaugh Auditorium.

'Simplicity can be mistaken for simple-mindedness, but I'm against the massive trend of prolixity, high ornamentation of language, and unrestrained overwriting in today's fiction.'

different approach might prove risky.

"Simplicity can be mistaken for simple-mindedness," he said, "but I'm against the massive trend of prolixity, high ornamentation of language, and unrestrained overwriting in today's fiction."

In his new work, to be published around October, Bourjaily hopes to achieve a more accessible esthetic in storytelling, a purer one. Returning to the use of simplified language, the author is making a valuable practice of "underwriting" a novel.

"It's fun to shout and scream in novels, but underwriting a story is much more difficult," he said.

The novelist explained that his new book will be told from a single point of view, using the "restraint" of the third person narrative. Bourjaily is concerned not only with what a story tells, but with the actual nature of the "telling," which he suggests is just as important as content. Bourjaily's major disapproval of current fiction is not that there are no stories of any worth, but that they fail to be presented without wordiness and a senseless entanglement of language.

After listening to a brief and tantalizing description of his new novel, one is left with a good bit of curiosity as to how Bourjaily can adhere to his philosophy of "underwriting" the novel. The story is one of action and adventure; it concerns violence, hints at espionage, and involves a quirky murder of two sisters.

The chief character, Chink Peters, a horsebreeder on his way to New Zealand with some horses, is called upon by an old friend to come to New York City to help deal with the deaths of

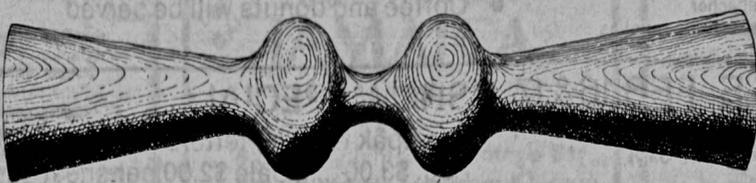
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United Press International

These two spectators in the Illinois Senate gallery Wednesday show their glum reaction to the Senate's failure to adopt a rule change that would have lowered the number of votes needed to

pass the Equal Rights Amendment from 36 to 30. The Senate, in a 24-31 vote, rejected the change, crippling ERA's chances of approval in Illinois for the next two years.

Traced to botched abortion

'Michelle Marvin sterile'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A gynecologist testified Wednesday that Michelle Marvin cannot bear children and that as far as he can determine, her sterility was caused by an abortion when she was living with actor Lee Marvin 12 years ago.

Dr. Robert Scott, a physician with 20 years practice in obstetrics and gynecology, was called as one of the final witnesses for the former singer in her suit seeking half of the Oscar-winning actor's earnings during the six years they lived together.

Earlier in the day Superior Court Judge Arthur K. Marshall rejected an attempt by Michelle to add \$1 million punitive damages for "fraud" to her original breach of contract suit against Marvin.

Marshall did not rule on the merits of the basic charges brought by the actor's former mistress but said it was too late, halfway through the property settlement trial, to add such a major new charge to the complaint.

Michelle, 46, sat with her head bowed, frequently wiping tears from her eyes, as Dr. Scott

spent an hour on the witness stand, first giving a detailed explanation of examinations he had performed and then stating his conclusion that the abortion in 1967 and a later infection brought about conditions that made it impossible for her to conceive.

In an unexpectedly dramatic moment, the physician disclosed that during examinations last weekend at St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica, he came across scar tissue in Michelle's uterus that he first feared might be cancerous.

"Michelle," the doctor told her from the witness stand, "I ordered pathological examinations and only this morning determined that it was not malignant."

Scott said Michelle first came to him in May 1970, the month she broke up with the actor, with a bladder infection and told him that she had had an abortion three years earlier.

"She didn't say who performed the abortion," he explained. "It's embarrassing and you don't ask unless there is some particular reason."

He said he told her after an examination at that time that he

thought she was sterile, but was not 100 per cent sure.

He then revealed he had performed a series of procedures on Michelle, both under and without anesthesia in the surgical room of St. John's and determined that the Fallopian tubes leading to her ovaries were shrunken to such an extent that she could not become pregnant.

Following Scott's testimony, Marvin's lawyers were expected to call another doctor to testify for the defense.

In his earlier ruling, Judge Marshall also told attorney Marvin Mitchelson that the landmark decision of the California Supreme Court directing that breach of con-

tract property settlement suit could be brought in non-marital arrangements was not sweeping enough to encompass fraud.

In the amended complaint rejected by the court, Mitchelson had argued that Marvin should "suffer punitive and exemplary damages in the amount of \$1 million" for practicing fraud and deceit.

Marvin contended although he lied to the plaintiff concerning his true intentions, this was his prerogative as a male member of society, that his deception was accepted masculine conduct," the new complaint read.

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Auto experts: Don't expect 'miracle car'

BOSTON (UPI) — A panel of automotive experts told the government Wednesday there is little chance a miracle car will arise in the next two decades to spare the nation from an energy shortage.

However, they said with some gradual changes in today's cars and a strong thrust to find new sources of fuel, U.S. energy needs should be met through the end of the century.

"You can always hope for a sudden flash of genius, but I don't think it's going to happen that way," one automotive

researcher said. "It's going to be a long and gradual process." The conclusions, contained in reports ending a two-day national automotive conference, reflected a skeptical response by industry researchers to Transportation Secretary Brock Adams' challenge to "re-invent the car" by the 1990s.

Adams, in calling nearly 600 automotive experts for the conference, had urged them to "indulge fantasy" and "test the outer limits" to come up with new ideas.

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Van joins Bionic Bus

The UI has temporarily rented a van to supplement the Bionic Bus, which transports handicapped students and employees to and from the university.

The Bionic Bus has been overloaded lately because nasty weather and heavy snowfall have made travel difficult for

the handicapped. The van will be available until the weather clears up. When possible, it will be used to transport handicapped people to events such as concerts and sports activities.

Nursing Practice Seminar
Death & Dying
Dr. Annette Scheffel
4:00 pm
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He battled his dream and lost

Continued from page 5.

mean, we were the first people that were supposedly gonna be not just voting every couple years, but knowledgeable about defense, economics, energy, ecology, education, hunger — all these issues. And if we're not, if we're not sophisticated enough to ask the second, third, fifth, 10th, 20th question about these things, we've got nobody to blame but ourselves that the country is falling apart."

Part of the problem facing contemporary society, Chapin said, is "event psychosis."

"We think we deal with the world not in process but in terms of events...There was more press about James Jones and Guyana and 902 deaths in two months than there's been about the whole of the hunger situation during all of the '70s...It's partly the media and also entertainment. We think we solved hunger with the Bangladesh concert and the UNICEF concert...Earth Day was the solution to the ecological problem, Peter, Paul and Mary solved race for us when they sang on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial. We gotta get out of that. We gotta get into

the process. "As a matter of fact, most of us choose goals that mean we have to be shits for 30 years, and even if we reach (our goals), we find out that within 72 hours ... it's hollow anyway...If you don't choose an accurate process to spend your life, you're a damned fool."

Chapin said his own conversion to activism took place "because maybe I came up against some of the more paltry aspects of my own dream," learning that "a gold record is nothing but a Frisbie."

"All of the rock 'n' roll deaths are based on the fact, I think, that they found they had success without a context. Jimi Hendrix, Jim Morrison, Janis Joplin, Keith Moon, Freddie Prince — all of the various people that fit into that category made the ultimate comment about their own success. Howard Hughes, in his own way, I mean, I've never heard of a smaller human being than Howard Hughes with his \$2 billion."

Harry Chapin fans often seem to be AM radio devotees who believe you can't get much hipper than Harry. His songs are simple, sentimental fables that occasionally evoke images

of loneliness and human failure ("WOLD," "Taxi"). But Chapin is more earnest and articulate than many of his fans will probably ever know. At his concert Monday night, he took stabs at sexism and spoke of the "fascist souls" of Bob Hope and Frank Sinatra. If the crowd, like some of the young fans present, didn't give a damn about what he said as long as he was there, Harry didn't seem to mind. He was doing his job.

"The exciting thing about my life right now is being able to integrate it. I don't have to make napalm all day and go home and be nice to my kids. "The only guarantee you have of a good life is that you make each moment something that's worthy. And I'm not just talking about, you know, this whole est or these kind of me-first, me-generation kinds of things," Chapin said.

"What you need is some kind of balance between guns and butter and all of that world, and a whole bunch of things called morality and vision and myths and beliefs. And the two most important human beings we currently know of are Jesus Christ and Karl Marx. They weren't armed with anything but ideas."

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Iowa Se to loan

DES MOINES (UPI) — Heavily lobbied Senate lawmakers Wednesday backed off a stand taken last week on mortgage transfers, but also handed Iowa's financial community something it had not bargained for — a proposed end to penalties for early loan repayments.

The action, following stormy debate shaped by the conflicting interests of consumers and commercial lenders, sent a bill on home loan interest rates and

UAW chief Carter infl

DETROIT (UPI) — United Auto Workers President Douglas A. Fraser Wednesday predicted President Carter's anti-inflation program will "collapse under its own weight" because of unfair and inflexible wage guidelines.

In a speech to skilled trades workers, Fraser said exceeding the administration's voluntary wage hike ceiling is likely to be a moot point by the time next fall's contract talks open with the "Big Three" auto companies.

"Carter's guidelines are unfair. They're inflexible," he said. "And they'll have to make some changes. I think the program will collapse under its

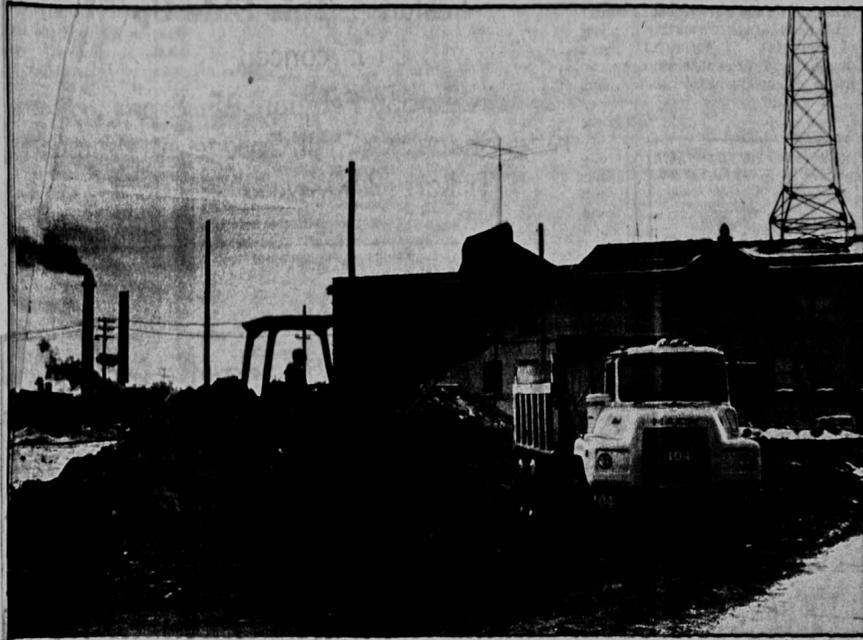
Amin asks UN probe

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United Nations said Wednesday Ugandan President Idi Amin has called for an urgent session of the Security Council to deal with a Tanzanian invasion "deep inside his country. But Amin indicated he would not attend personally. There was no immediate indication from either U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim or Kuwaiti Ambassador Abdulla Yacoub Bishara, this month's president of the Security Council, as to when — or even if — such a council meeting would be summoned.

Amin asked for the meeting of the 15-member council in a telegram to Waldheim, dated Feb. 12 and released Wednesday. He said his U.N. ambassador would represent Uganda, indicating Amin himself had no intention of coming to New York.

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Murphy's Law holds true for this year



The Daily Iowan/James Dodson

There is light at the far end of the urban renewal tunnel

Continued from page 1.

a tough schedule." The largest and most expensive project is already underway in the two-block area surrounded by Burlington, Capitol, Washington and Clinton streets, directly south of the UI Pentacrest.

This is the future site of the \$15 million Old Capitol Center, an enclosed 2-story mall that will house 30 stores. The mall is scheduled to open in Oct. 1980.

A 900-car parking ramp will be constructed on the south quarter of that 2-block area at a cost of \$3.7 million and will connect with the Old Capitol Center.

Another 450-car parking ramp will be constructed on the south portion of the block bordered by Linn, Burlington, Dubuque and College streets. That ramp will cost \$1.9 million and is scheduled for completion in September.

Glaves said, "All the parking spaces that are going to go are gone, but parking will be tight downtown until the first ramp is completed."

A 140-room hotel will be constructed on the site north of the 450-car parking ramp. The hotel has a \$4.5 million price tag and is expected to be completed by May 1981 at the latest.

Construction on the new \$3.5 million Iowa City Public Library, to be located on the northeast corner of the intersection of College and Linn streets, will begin in September.

The city fountain, at the intersection of College and Dubuque streets, and the Plaza, which extends one block each direction from the fountain, will be completed this summer at a cost of \$1.9 million.

Capitol States Associates will construct

81 units of subsidized housing for elderly persons on the northeast corner of the intersection of Dubuque and Court streets. The housing project will cost \$2.5 million and construction is scheduled to begin in early spring.

Other projects in the downtown area to be constructed this spring are: -Perpetual Savings and Loan's new main office on the southwest corner of Burlington and Clinton streets; -First Federal Savings and Loan's new main office on the southeast corner of Dubuque and Court streets; -four smaller offices and retail buildings.

Glaves said the city plans to do grading and resurfacing work on Capitol and Clinton streets between Burlington and Washington streets and on Washington Street north of the Old Capitol Center.

The city will also lay a new sewage line from the sewage treatment plant near Highway 6 to a sewage trunk line near the Mayflower Apartments, Glaves said. This construction will require the excavation of Madison Street, though no more than two blocks of Madison will be torn up at one time, he said.

Glaves said Capitol and Clinton streets will not be worked on simultaneously so access to the downtown area from the Burlington Street Bridge will be available during the summer construction.

Iowa Senate proposes end to loan payment penalty

DES MOINES (UPI) — Heavily lobbied Senate lawmakers Wednesday backed off a stand taken last week on mortgage transfers, but also handed Iowa's financial community something it had not bargained for — a proposed end to penalties for early loan repayments.

The action, following stormy debate shaped by the conflicting interests of consumers and commercial lenders, sent a bill on home loan interest rates and

credit union share drafts to the House, but clouded determinations of which side emerged the victor.

"It just about sickens me that when you come over here and try to do something for the consumer, you're constantly fighting big business. And they've got the pressure," said Sen. George Kinley, D-Des Moines.

Kinley was at the focal point of debate over a proposal adopted by the Senate last week

that would have prohibited banks from charging higher interest rates to consumers who assume existing mortgages on homes. In addition, the language adopted by the Senate — authored by Kinley — would have required lenders to permit mortgage transfers without adjusting the interest rate upward unless the person assuming the loan could be proven to be a bad credit risk.

The provision was tacked onto a bill that began as an attempt to resolve two unresolved issues left over from the 1978 session. It would permanently extend Iowa's "floating" usury rate — the ceiling on mortgage interest rates — and legalize the issuance of check-like share drafts by the state's credit unions.

The legislation had been sought by banks and savings and loan associations that insisted higher interest rates were needed to make mortgages attractive to lenders in Iowa, and by the credit unions, which face a March 2 deadline for halting the use of share drafts.

The mortgage-assumption provision prompted intense lobbying by commercial lenders following its passage by the Senate last Thursday. The upper chamber voted to reconsider its passage of the bill on a 26-22 vote and went on to peel off Kinley's requirement that loan transfers be allowed unless credit risks mitigate otherwise.

Kinley, in a forceful floor speech, assailed the financial interests behind the Senate's turnaround.

"Are you here for the people you represent or are you here for the banks and savings and loans?" he said. "I'm sick and tired of the banks and savings and loans running the state of Iowa when it comes to dollars. We don't do enough for the consumer."

Critics of Kinley's approach warned lenders would take steps to protect themselves from possible mortgage transfers including raising interest rates, approving only short term mortgages or building in large payments toward the end of the mortgage.

"Try as you may to protect the consumer," said Sen. Lucas DeKoster, R-Hull, "it's not going to happen under this approach."

UAW chief criticizes Carter inflation fight

DETROIT (UPI) — United Auto Workers President Douglas A. Fraser Wednesday predicted President Carter's anti-inflation program will "collapse under its own weight" because of unfair and inflexible wage guidelines.

In a speech to skilled trades workers, Fraser said exceeding the administration's voluntary wage hike ceiling is likely to be a moot point by the time next fall's contract talks open with the "Big Three" auto companies.

"Carter's guidelines are unfair. They're inflexible," he said. "And they'll have to make some changes. I think the program will collapse under its

own weight." The skilled trades faction of the 1.4 million-member union met to begin planning bargaining strategy.

Fraser told the traditionally militant group the UAW is prepared to strike before asking its membership to begin sharing medical insurance premiums with the firms and may demand a "comp time" provision in contracts to cut down on overtime abuses.

Under the comp time proposal, which represents a new approach by the union, the companies would have to give workers a half-hour of paid time off for each hour of overtime work — in addition to premium overtime pay.

Fraser offered this as a compromise alternative to voluntary overtime, a top demand of skilled trades workers in the 1976 round of auto industry bargaining that threatened to scuttle settlement of a nationwide strike against Ford Motor Co.

The UAW president said such a contract provision "will not only deter the companies from overtime, but will create new jobs."

Fraser accused the Carter administration of doing nothing to control rising food and energy prices.

He cited the \$3.5 billion 1978 profits reported by industry giant General Motors Corp., expected by most observers to be the union's strike target this year.

Some 1,600 delegates were on hand to represent the union's 240,000 skilled trades workers. Production workers, who carry greater clout with the union leadership because of their numerical superiority, still must meet to adopt their bargaining agenda.

Amin asks UN probe

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United Nations said Wednesday Ugandan President Idi Amin has called for an urgent session of the Security Council to deal with a Tanzanian invasion "deep inside" his country. But Amin indicated he would not attend personally.

There was no immediate indication from either U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim or Kuwaiti Ambassador Abdulla Yacoub Bishara, this month's president of the Security Council, as to when — or even if — such a council meeting would be summoned.

Amin asked for the meeting of the 15-member council in a telegram to Waldheim, dated Feb. 12 and released Wednesday. He said his U.N. ambassador would represent Uganda, indicating Amin himself had no intention of coming to New York.

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U.S. 'traitor' wants to return

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An American Marine — who reportedly defected to the Communists in Vietnam and led troops against his countrymen — has asked to come home, and the State Department is helping him, officials said Wednesday.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said Robert Russell Garwood, 32, formerly of Greensburg, Ind., told an unidentified foreigner in Hanoi recently that he wanted to return to the United States.

Garwood's name was familiar to those involved in helping families with missing relatives in Vietnam.

Rep. Sonny Montgomery, D-Miss., who chaired the House Select Committee on MIA's, told the House Foreign Affairs Committee that Garwood deserted the Marines, then defected to the Communists.

"Let's not make a hero of him," Montgomery said. "He should be put in jail. He should be tried."

He said Garwood led North Vietnamese troops against Americans, and harassed prisoners of war for the Viet Cong.

The State Department gave a less explicit account of Garwood's past and said it has asked Hanoi to release him.

One department official said Garwood got word to the United States by slipping a note to a visiting foreigner indicating he was assigned to a labor camp and wanted out.

Carter said that the person who got the note asked not to be identified, but Carter said, "he had enough information about the person purporting to be Garwood to convince us that it was Garwood."

State Department officials said Garwood, captured by Vietnamese Communists in September 1965 and held as a prisoner of war, was given a chance to leave Vietnam in 1971 but chose to remain.

They said the American government lost track of him after that.

But now that Garwood apparently wants to return to America, Carter said, "we have approached the Vietnamese directly at a high level on this matter and asked that the individual be allowed to leave Vietnam. We have also asked again for information on any other living Americans in Vietnam."

Carter said he did not know when Garwood was released from prison but "his fellow American prisoners of war

reported to us after their release that Mr. Garwood had stayed behind voluntarily in Vietnam."

Carter said the State Department has asked the Red Cross for help.

Rep. Ben Gilman, D-N.Y., who has been working with families still hoping to find missing military men alive in Vietnam, had other details on Garwood.

"We knew this man had been captured in 1965 and that in 1967 he voluntarily rejected an offer by the Vietnamese to be released," Gilman said.

"Apparently he had been working for the enemy. While this information should not necessarily raise our hopes, it does stimulate our efforts to see if other Americans are alive."

Gilman said Garwood told the foreign visitor he was well "and wants to come home."

Carter said Washington had repeatedly asked Hanoi for information about Americans in Vietnam. "They have repeatedly informed us that all living U.S. POW's had been returned and that all others who wished to leave had been enabled to do so.

"We have, through the years, received numerous reports

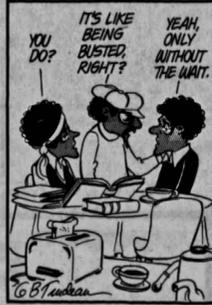
about Americans in Vietnam, but we have been unable to confirm their credibility," he said.

At the Pentagon, an official said Garwood's surprise appearance does not change the

Defense Department's view that no more American prisoners are alive in Vietnam.

But there have been a number of reports of American deserters or prisoners who joined the Communist forces.

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Ed Sarath, trumpet; John Schifflett, bass; Mark Shubert, drummer; Bob Schleeter, guitar

8 pm
No Cover Charge



Auto deaths top 50,000; first time since 55 mph

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Highway deaths topped 50,000 in 1978 for the first time in the five years since the 55 mile per hour speed limit was enacted, federal safety officials reported Wednesday.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said an estimated 50,145 people died in traffic accidents last year — almost 5 per cent more than in 1977.

In 1973, when the Arab oil embargo caused long gas lines, traffic deaths reached 54,052. After the fuel-conserving 55 mph limit went into effect the next year, highway deaths declined dramatically — by about 9,000.

The annual toll has been increasing gradually since.

"We need greater compliance with the 55 mph speed limit law," said highway safety administrator Joan Claybrook.

Claybrook also urged motorists to fasten seat belts, "the most effective safety device available in today's motor vehicle." Transportation Department statistics indicated that by late last year, only 14 per cent of drivers used the belts.

Energy problems, compounded by the cutoff of Iranian oil, prompted a renewed plea from President Carter this week that Americans observe the speed limit.

But a UPI survey showed Wednesday there is

considerable support for allowing higher speeds, particularly in the West and Southwest where the federal limit has come under legislative challenge.

However, there appears little chance for passage of such state legislation, or of a higher-limit bill introduced in Congress by Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., and others.

In Wyoming, the state House Tuesday killed a measure to allow higher speeds in the state.

Under current law, any state repealing the 55 mph limit would face a complete cutoff of federal highway funds.

And states can lose a percentage of such aid if they fail to meet federal standards for enforcing the limit, with the standards gradually getting tighter and the penalty reaching a top of 10 per cent in 1983.

State-provided figures on compliance with the limit in the fiscal year ended last Sept. 30 indicate five states had more than 70 per cent of their traffic moving at over 55 mph.

They were Texas, 77 per cent; Wyoming, 74; Vermont, 73; Kansas, 72; and Missouri, 71. Virginia had the best record with only 30 per cent of its traffic exceeding the limit.

But Federal Highway Administration officials said in most states, half or more of the motorists have been exceeding 55.

Sex abuse murder trial opening cool

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (UPI) — Defense attorney Charles Glenn Wednesday warned prospective jurors in the first-degree murder trial of Richard Schrier a "lot of passion and prejudice" will be involved as evidence unfolds.

However, he promised a "calm, cool presentation of evidence" in the trial of Schrier, 25, who is charged with sexual abuse and murder in the death of his 2-year-old son, Matthew, last summer in Des Moines.

Glenn said that although the case is "an extremely ugly thing to think about," the trial will "not be conducted like those in the movies with lawyers shouting at each other and pounding on desks."

He also emphasized to prospective jurors that it was the state's responsibility to prove its case against Schrier beyond a reasonable doubt.

"There will be a lot of passion and prejudice involved," Glenn told the prospective jurors. "It will be extremely difficult to be fair and impartial."

Polk County District Judge Luther Glanton Jr., who said he expected the trial to last about three weeks, said he hoped a jury would be selected by no later than Friday.

Postscripts

Meetings

—Young Singles of America, Chapter 103, meets 6-8 p.m. at the Copper Dollar. Singles ages 22-35 invited.

—Chi Alpha Campus Ministries meets at 7 p.m. in the Upper Room, Old Brick. All welcome.

—The African Liberation Support Committee holds its first meeting at 7:30 p.m., Harvard Room, Union, to take steps to aid the struggle of black Africans for liberation.

Johnson County Coalition for a State E.R.A. sponsors a celebration commemorating Susan B. Anthony's birthday at 7:30 p.m., Wesley House main lounge.

U.S. Senator John Culver will meet to discuss informally with interested students at 9-10:30 p.m. in the Quadrangle Lounge after the Purdue game. All invited.

Deadline

Today is the last day to register for the Communications Skills Workshop on Saturday. Call the Office of Student Activities, 353-3116.

Lectures, opportunities

"Environmental Envelopes and Global Plant Distributions" will be the topic by Dr. Jeffrey R. Dobson of the University of Georgia at 1:30 p.m., Room S200 Old Armory.

Resume writing seminar will be held at 3 p.m., Grant Wood Room, Union. At 4 p.m. will be a seminar on interviewing tips.

A Death and Dying nursing practice seminar will be held at 4 p.m., Room 133, Nursing Building.

An art lecture on dealing with art dealers will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Museum of Art.

Vance Bourjaily will read the opening of his new novel, The More Fool, at 8 p.m., Shambaugh Auditorium.

The Opera Chorus needs tenors and basses for this spring's production of Cavalleria Rusticana and I Pagliacci. Contact Robert Eckert at 353-3988.

Graphic works of Max Klinger opens today at the Museum of Art.

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Thursday, March 1, 8:00 pm
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Tickets: 6.00 Students
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Tickets available at Hancher Box Office
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Drinking or smoking is not permitted in the Auditorium.

Surre

Continued from page 1.

The attack on the embassy began when gangs of armed gunmen, directed by commanders shouting through bullhorns, poured a devastating machine-gun and rifle assault into the compound at 10 a.m.

One gang of angry invaders told UPI correspondent Arthur Hignbee that they were looking for SAVAK secret police agents that they had been told were hiding in the compound.

"At one point I thought I was going to be lynched when a group of some 30 people surrounded me and frisked me," Hignbee said.

The 19 defending Marines in green combat uniforms sprayed the compound with tear gas and then fired on advancing guerrillas with shotguns and sidearms.

After two hours of firing, the high brick walls and wrought-iron gates of the compound were under direct assault on the embassy building.

"We came under very heavy attack by well-equipped armed men who came over three sides of the compound, and they sprayed my house, my office and chancellery," Sullivan said.

Later, "We telephoned the Khomeini group...and they arrived in the nick of time to save us."

"We had already abandoned the ground floor and were on upper floors," Sullivan said.

After two hours, Sullivan surrendered to avoid further bloodshed. He later told journalists, "We carried out a usual destruction plan of sensitive equipment in a case like this. They didn't destroy our communications — we did it ourselves."

The guerrillas herded everyone into the embassy grounds. UPI photographer Tom Karges went into the compound with one of the five waves of guerrillas as reported that some of the Marines had thick hoods placed over their heads and were being kicked and beaten by the captors.

Sullivan was the last to leave the building. His shock of white hair flowing in the breeze, the ambassador looked up at the sky.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About half past midnight, when time was running out on Adolph Dubs half a world away, America's night watch started up its machinery for coping with war and crisis.

Duty officers at the State Department and in the Pentagon's "war room" spread the word by telephone to their chiefs: Ambassador "Spike" Dubs was kidnapped in Kabul, Afghanistan, about an hour ago. They didn't know the half of it.

Within two hours, hordes of leftist Iranian gunmen would blast their way into the U.S. Embassy in Tehran; in little more than three, Dubs would be dead despite all the pleas that the U.S. government would send over its vast communication net, and Ambassador William Sullivan would be getting manhandled inside his own Tehran embassy.

Washington got its first inkling of the two-track crisis — the Dubs kidnapping — at about 12:30 a.m. over the communication systems that terminate in the State Department and in the Pentagon's National Military Command Center, a doomsday room of illuminated maps, red telephones and electronic gadgetry.

The brass that normally directs red alert crisis opera-

Along with Louis Bunel's Un... one of the best-known and Labeled by Cocteau as a "re penings," the film depicts the in four episodes. Testament wandering Cocteau in search ALSO - AN EARLY FOU Wed., 1 The story of a Bavarian mother's f and the three w Wed. Bl

Surrender follows 2-hour battle

Continued from page 1.

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The 19 defending Marines, in green combat uniforms, sprayed the compound with teargas and then fired on the advancing guerrillas with shotguns and sidearms.

After two hours of firing the gunmen began climbing the high brick walls and wrought iron gates of the compound for a direct assault on the main embassy building.

"We came under very heavy attack by well-equipped armed men who came over three sides of the compound, and they shot up my house, my office and the chancellery," Sullivan said later. "We telephoned the Khomeini group...and they arrived in the nick of time to save us."

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Embassy captured

U.S. Ambassador William Sullivan (center) is escorted by armed guerrillas brandishing bayonets after he was taken prisoner at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran Wednesday. Sullivan was the last of

some 70 Americans to leave the building after they surrendered to attacking Iranians. The Americans were later released; they are being protected by forces loyal to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

perturbed, even though several gunmen were brandishing guns and knives in his face and on several occasions slapped him. U.S. Marine Sgt. Kenneth Kraus, 22, of Lansdale, Pa., was one of the two Marines wounded in the attack. He told UPI he recalled that he had just finished eating breakfast after coming off the night watch when he heard gunfire.

"There were at least 100 armed men coming over the wall," Kraus said. "Others were shooting from the roofs of buildings outside the compound. Rounds were coming in everywhere."

"We were supposed to evacuate the civilians to the chancellery building but that would have meant crossing a large field, and half of us would have been dead."

"We were in touch with the ambassador by walkie-talkie. He gave us orders not to fire unless our lives were in danger. Then he said we should surrender to them."

"I stowed our two walkie-talkies and two shotguns in the ice cooler. The shotguns were loaded with skeet shot. It's tiny stuff for close security work. "I threw two teargas canisters over the wall. That

probably just made 'em angrier."

"We probably could have made a stand of some kind, but we had to save people's lives. I asked the Iranian girl how to say 'surrender' in Farsi."

One Khomeini marshal who later was guarding the embassy said after the attack, "When the shah left he said the country would go back 100 years. Well, the SAVAK secret police and the Communists who attacked the embassy are doing his work for him."

United Press International

Following a crisis with the night watch

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About half past midnight, when time was running out on Adolph Dubs half a world away, America's night watch started up its machinery for coping with war and crisis.

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The brass that normally directs red alert crisis opera-

tions was out of the country or about to leave.

President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance were to fly to Mexico shortly after dawn. Defense Secretary Harold Brown was in Israel. Gen. David Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was in the Philippines.

Between 12:30 and 1 a.m., alert calls went to Vance at his home near Washington's Rock Creek Park and to Acting Defense Secretary Charles Duncan and Army Gen. Bernard Rogers, the acting JCS chief.

At the State Department, a special Afghanistan Working Group led by Anthony Quainton, head of State's Office for Combatting Terrorism, took over the handling of the Dubs crisis.

Orders flashed the Kabul embassy: Advise Afghanistan's government not to take "any precipitous action" against the Shiite Moslem terrorists who were holding Dubs to ransom for imprisoned colleagues. Bargain with them. Stall.

Pieced together from official statements and from the Pentagon and State Department sources, the night passed this way:

About 2:15 a.m. EST: State and Pentagon communicators get word from the Tehran

embassy it is under attack by armed mobs. Vance, Duncan and Rogers, all still at home in constant phone contact, notified.

Shortly before 3 a.m.: Vance awakens Carter and advises him of both crises. Carter asks "to be kept on top of the situation" and considers canceling the Mexico trip.

About 3:30 a.m.: Dubs is shot to death when Afghanistani security men storm the hotel room where he is held captive.

About 4 a.m.: Rogers, in full uniform with ribbons, takes command at Pentagon war room. Duncan arrives shortly thereafter. Military planners reviewing contingency plans for evacuating the estimated 8,000 Americans still in Iran.

Sometime in mid-morning: Sullivan cuts off communications from the embassy in process of denying the classified gear to the invaders.

Between 6 and 6:30 a.m.: The State Department, presumably alerted by allied embassies in Tehran, announces the U.S. embassy staff has been rescued by forces loyal to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. Sullivan and his staff are safe.

THE DEAD
COLD BREW
WOOD
6 S. Dubuque

Thurs. Feb. 15 - Sat. Feb. 17
The CODY JARRETT Band
at GABE'S

The University of Iowa Symphony Orchestra
James Dixon, conductor
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Works by Mozart, Lewis, Elgar, Sibelius
Friday, Feb. 16, 1979
Hancher Auditorium
8:00 pm
Tickets not required

TWO BY COCTEAU
BLOOD OF A POET and TESTAMENT OF ORPHEUS
Wed. & Thurs. 9:00

Along with Louis Bunel's *Un Chien Andalou*, *Blood of a Poet* is one of the best-known and most influential avantgarde films. Labeled by Cocteau as a "realistic documentary of unreal happenings," the film depicts the metaphorical adventures of a poet in four episodes. *Testament*, the sequel to *Orpheus*, shows a wandering Cocteau in search of beauty.

ALSO - AN EARLY FILM BY JOHN FORD
FOUR SONS
Wed., Thurs., 7:00
The story of a Bavarian mother's four sons - the one who goes to America and the three who remain in Europe.
Wed. BIJOU Thurs.

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All Night Long
TUFERS
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115 IOWA AVE. IOWA CITY IOWA
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS
1 Maiden appearances
7 Best in counsel
13 Orthodox
14 Cut through
15 Largest of existing birds
16 Lord of the sea
18 Hippo's relative
19 Word element for bone
21 Legal work
22 Finicky
23 Indian sculpture
25 A match for the sword
26 Stretch (out) meagerly
27 Lady of Spain
28 Operation aids
30 One entangled in a wrangle
32 Household help
33 Lively, especially in Scotland
35 Rehearse
37 Far from meticulous
41 Eccentric guy
42 Wooden blades
43 Misfigure
44 Daily treadmill
45 Delegate authority
47 Successful
48 Biting
50 Pioneer suffragist
51 Timid
52 Least
54 Toughening
56 Bellow's books
57 Hopeful campaigner
58 With good cheer

DOWN
1 African robe at the U.N.
2 Leads into temptation
3 Carried
4 Freshwater mussel
5 Twitch
6 Tall ship
7 Flood
8 Mnemonic device
9 Fine stone
10 Norse name
11 Fiddled faultily
12 Tempting glimpses
13 Salted in brine
17 Camera eye
20 Sets forth
23 Remarkable remembrance of things past
24 Collector's items
27 Fought one-on-one
28 Tears
31 The face, familiarly
34 Sound of flapping sails
35 Evening in tennis
36 Vitamin A
38 Restless, as the sea
39 One for the priesthood
40 Dig under water
41 Metric weight
46 Walsy's partner
47 S.F. Bay county
49 Sutherland is one
51 Cougar
53 Extension of the Atl.
55 And not

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
CAMELOT ARA RED
AMONITE CONROTE
TALIPOTE BEERLEY
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ION AHO ALE
PROGABINIMAZINO
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Racquetball reservations — a nerve-racking routine

It's only 7:30 a.m. and a line of more than 30 has already formed outside Room 111 in the Field House. At precisely 8 a.m. the doors will swing open and

the Rec Office phones begin to ring incessantly. The hectic time of taking racquetball reservations has arrived. The Field House's 15 courts

are free of charge to all students, faculty staff or the general public, but the real price is paid when an individual attempts to reserve a court for a certain time that day. Fighting the long line or calling countless times are the present methods used to obtain a court. Within an hour the courts are filled as up to 100 people are turned away each day, according to the Rec Office.

Doug Van Cleve wanted to make sure he would get a court, so he was the first in line at 7 a.m. The line, which grew larger by the minute, was "not too bad" that day, according to Van Cleve. "Usually it's worst," he added.

Waiting in line is the most effective way of reserving a court, according to Brad Nau. "I called over 150 times once before getting through (to the Rec Office) and then had to settle for another time," he commented.

According to Dr. Donald Casady, UI professor in the men's P.E. department, racquetball was introduced as a

P.E. skill at the UI in the late 60s. The sport found its beginnings during the 40s in Michigan when a racquet was used while playing handball. Since that time, the sport has grown dramatically; similar to a "virus," as termed by enthusiast Burton Adrian. "It's a game where two beginners can

physical activity. "When I first came here (to the UI) in 1974, there were hardly any girls on the court," Nau said. "Now when I look around, I see a lot." Another common complaint, aside from the court availability, is the general conditions of the courts. "It's the pits," stated John Royson,

enough to believe he "definitely would threaten a law suit against the university" if he was injured badly. Further court repairs other than the front walls are not planned for the near future, according to Gibson. Complete renovation of a single court — the side and rear walls plus floor — would cost at least \$20 thousand, Gibson said.

Putting the entire situation into a realistic perspective, one must consider alternatives to at least alleviate the present problems. A minimal charge for court time may lessen the present usage and could also be used toward court upkeep.

Persons interviewed concerning the racquetball dilemma voiced mixed feelings about a fee. Rich Messimer said he would be willing to pay if the courts could be fixed up a bit, while Randy Beach said the fee might be a good idea, but said he then couldn't afford to play as often.

Scott Nau suggested season tickets as a possibility while another player proposed limiting the number of times a person could reserve a court during the week. The answer to the problem is not simple and none of the suggestions can satisfy everyone. Unfortunately, until an acceptable solution is found, racquetball enthusiasts will continue to stand in early morning lines or wear out their fingers dialing the Rec Office's digits.

Tony Beach seemed to summarize the racquetballer's plight: "There is nothing more effective (referring to the present reservation system). If you want a court bad enough, you'll be here early in the morning."

Extra Point

heidi mcneil

feel like pros right away," he said.

According to a national survey of colleges taken by the *National Racquetball* magazine in October of 1978, the UI ranks among the highest in court usage. The survey was based on the number of courts available from 8:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m. daily and 9:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m. on weekends with the exception of basketball games, wrestling meets and P.E. class usage.

Racquetball facilities can also be found at the Iowa City Rec Center, Coralville Rec Center and Iowa City Racquetball Club. The first facility is free of charge while the second costs one dollar per hour and the club charges membership fees plus \$6-7 hourly fees.

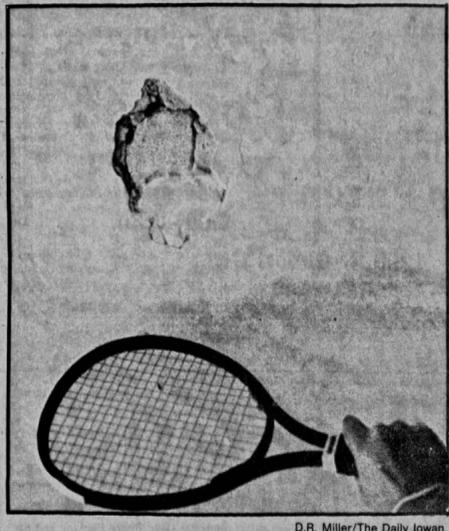
Current popularity in racquetball could be due to the winter weather limiting outside activity and the increase in participatory sports by the overall population, according to Warren Slebos, intramurals coordinator. Another added strain to the Field House facilities is the fact that more women are getting involved in

another individual awaiting court reservations.

The original five courts were installed for handball use in the 30s, shortly after the Field House was built, according to Professor Casady. In the late 60s, 10 more courts built to regulation size were added. Due to the old age of these courts, the playing conditions are not the most appealing.

Recently, new front walls consisting of wood covered with a plastic laminant were installed for 10 courts with similar plans for the remaining five in the near future, according to Dick Gibson, UI director of facilities planning. The previous plaster walls chipped easily and caused an uneven ball return. "But the courts are definitely better than they were," Scott Nau, four-time IM racquetball champ said, "but they are still dangerous."

Falling plaster from the ceiling and the other three walls has made the cement floor slippery as the plaster "seems to polish the surface," according to Scott Nau. This unfortunate circumstance has provoked the IM champion



D.R. Miller/The Daily Iowan

Hawks battle ill memories

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Assoc. Sports Editor

Athletic coaches are a rare breed among the human species when it comes to their profession. Whether their team is tops in the conference race or dwelling in the league cellar, the head man's favorite line is to "take 'em one at a time." From Fry to Olson to Harañoja, they're all caught up in the "one at a time" syndrome.

Glenn Patton won't admit it, but the fourth-year coach of the Iowa swimmers is somewhat of an exception to the rule. Oh, sure, Patton harps to his Hawkeyes all the time about taking the season one step at a time. And small wonder after having gone through a current 6-2 season while forfeiting 16 diving points on seven of those occasions. But mention the words Iowa State around the Field House pool, and all thoughts of other opponents quickly take a back seat.

"We're going to beat them (Iowa State) this year. I know what has happened in the past. But this year we'll beat them," interrupts freshman Charlie Roberts.

"Iowa and Iowa State don't like each other when it comes to swimming," was the way Diving Coach Bob Rydzke put it before last year's clash. "We want to beat those guys."

"There's no question that we want to beat Iowa State," Patton admits. "We'll be ready for them."

Such love and affection toward a Cyclone squad that invades Iowa City for tonight's season finale at 7:00 p.m. can only be based on one thing — history.

January of 1977 is remembered as the time Iowa State came to town and walked away as the last team to beat the Hawkeyes in the Field House pool. Then there's the meet of '76, Patton's first year at Iowa, and a 100-13 defeat that he'll never forget. "And that's the worst defeat we've ever been handed," Rydzke remembers. Memories are so unpleasant, no one is really sure just exactly when the Hawkeyes last claimed a victory over their neighbors to the West.

Harry Burrell, the assistant

sports information director on the Ames campus after serving in the head position 36 years, is certain Iowa owns one triumph in the 11 previous meetings. He adds that the Hawkeye win came in one of the first matchups in a rivalry that dates back to 1917.

"Whatever, it's been too long of a time," Patton said.

On paper, the Hawks hold the top cards when comparing top times between the two schools. However, the same was true in last season's battle at Beyer Pool. And the results were equally familiar, with the Cyclones holding bragging rights to a 64-49 decision.

"We definitely feel we are a better team than Iowa State and we should win the meet," Patton said. "But anything can happen with such an emotional meet. And we're looking for them to come in here well-rested and shaved down. That's the only way they'll win, and they want this meet as much as we do."

The Hawks hope to end the Cyclone hex with a team that has made a shambles of pool and Iowa records throughout the season.

Jim Marshall has been the main Hawkeye culprit with a time of 21.15 seconds in the 50-yard freestyle. But the junior college transfer will receive strong support from a cast of Hawks that help dominate the Big Ten's top times with rivals Indiana and Michigan.

The Cyclones, coming off defeats last weekend to Minnesota and Wisconsin (both Iowa victims this season) stand 6-3 on the year after roaring through their Big Eight dual campaign with a perfect 6-0 mark. And first-year Coach Bob Grosch is no different from Patton in terms of team headlines.

Jay Leigh, Big Eight runner-up in 1978 with a 21.23, will make the 50 free an interesting event while conference champion Chuck Graves (1:40.41) puts Ian Bullock and his nationally-ranked time of 1:40.69 in the 200 freestyle to the test.

But if there's such a thing as a margin of victory in this one, it could come from Iowa

backstroke John Heintzman and Assistant Coaches Paul Eaton and Kent Pearson — a trio of Hawkeyes who are finding 1977 hard to forget.

"Those three guys remember that (100-13) defeat very vividly," Patton said. "They're the only guys on this team that were around, and they're sure helping to build some fire."

And there's no doubt that that fire is being built one step at a time.

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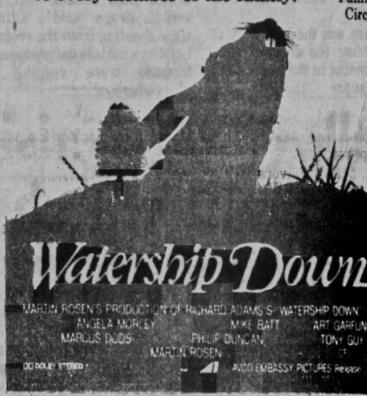
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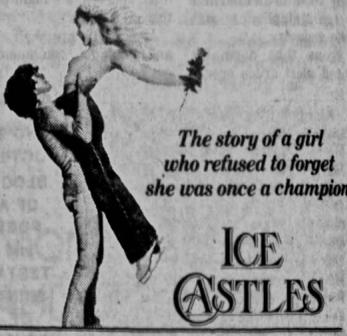
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Women

By SHARI ROAN
Staff Writer

The Iowa women swim team claimed fifth place in the Big Ten Championships in 1978. This year's team lacks the defending champion's success. Iowa's nine-member team will compete in the Big Ten Championship in Ann Arbor today through Saturday afternoon. Coach DeWoods calls "extra-high-caliber competition teams that number from 24."

Actually, Woods' estimate is too low; Purdue has a team roster of 26, Wisconsin 27, and Ohio State, 29. If not break enough, Woods pointed out that Michigan favored to win the "because they have a depth."

"Every team has competitors who will be for everyone. For example, Northwestern has a few good swimmers, but Michigan has overall depth that is tough for everyone," Woods said.

Several Big Ten competitors will be happy to note that Hawkeyes will be without defending Big Ten champion this year. Junior Diane took first in the 100 backstroke last year, but remained inactive this year due to an injury.

Junior Julie Baty was the yard individual medley at the 1978 Big Ten, but this semester's dissatisfaction with the program. Her swimmer expressed concern over inadequacies of the program, but have chosen to finish the season.

The focus, of late, has been to improve personal time according to the swimmers. Woodside has agreed to

Arm-wrestlers flex muscles

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

The strongest arms on campus will be on display during half-time of tonight's Iowa-Purdue basketball game as finalists in intramural wrestling test their muscles.

Ten survivors will test their strength in the championship showdowns following preliminary petition which began Tuesday with over 70 entries.

Sue Gripp (Delta Sigma Delta), winner over Dresselhaus in semifinal will battle Barbara Anderson (Independent), semifinalist over Nancy Ghehon. Gripp, sophomore business major from Davenport, won women's division of the C Street arm-wrestling competition this year. Amende, a sophomore from Davenport with a geology major, has previous arm-wrestling experience but is new to weightlifting.

In the men's 160-and-over class, Carl Wiederaender (Hawks), sophomore business student from Dubuque, challenge defending champion Tim O'Connell, (Independent) junior P.E. major from Smithland, Ia. Wiederaender and Student State member, defeated Rasmussen in the semis. O'Connell, two-time state wrestling champ, disappeared last year.

Ron Riba (Seashore) confronted Eric Randolph (Kappa Psi) in the 161-180 match. Riba, a junior business student from Arlington Heights, Ill., overcame Massimillan to earn his berth while Randolph, winner of the Mr. Anchor Splash competition, dropped defending champion McCoville.

Finalists in the 181-and-over category are Dean McConville (Iowa Football Team) Mark Place (Phi Kappa Sigma). Place, a graduate student from Osage, Ia., successfully mastered defending champ Nate Patterson to advance to the final round. McKillip, a sophomore business major from Galesburg, gained a forfeit win from Obermann.

Brian Ward (Iowa Football Team) will attempt to defend his 1978 title in the 211-and-over division as he takes on Palladino (Iowa Football Team), IM champ at weight his freshman year winner of this year's Hill arm-wrestling tourney. Ward, sophomore element education major from denhurst, N.J., dominated semifinal match against Turk as Palladino, a business major also from Lindenhurst, downed Harvey.

Women face Big Ten rivals

By SHARI ROAN
Staff Writer

The Iowa women swimmers claimed fifth place in the Big Ten Championships in 1978, but this year's team lacks the depth and defending champions that made last year's feat possible. Iowa's nine-member squad will compete in the Big Ten Championship in Ann Arbor today through Saturday and will face what Coach Deborah Woodside calls "extremely high-caliber competition" and teams that number from 15 to 24.

Actually, Woodside's estimate is too low; Purdue lists a team roster of 26, Wisconsin, 27, and Ohio State, 29. If that's not bleak enough, Woodside pointed out that Michigan is favored to win the title "because they have all the depth."

"Every team has some competitors who will be tough for everyone. For example, Northwestern has a few real good swimmers. But, Michigan has overall depth that will be tough for everyone," Woodside said.

Several Big Ten competitors will be happy to note that the Hawkeys will be without two defending Big Ten champions this year. Junior Diane Jager took first in the 100-yard backstroke last year, but has remained inactive this season due to an injury.

Junior Julie Baty was the 100-yard individual medley winner at the 1978 Big Ten's, but left the team this semester due to dissatisfaction with the swim program. Her swimmers also expressed concern over the inadequacies of the Iowa program, but have chosen to finish the season.

The focus, of late, has been to improve personal times, according to the swimmers. And Woodside has agreed that the

team will be aiming for personal goals.

On that level, the Hawkeye swimmers deserve to be optimistic as most of their individual times took a drop in the state meet at Ames last weekend.

"I think that most of them had best times of the season and at least one person evened their time. So, that was a positive response," Woodside said.

"The Big Ten meet is the one we've been aiming at," Woodside added. And to foster a winning attitude among Iowa's small troop, the swimmers are getting plenty of rest, cutting down lengthy practices and flying to Ann Arbor.

There will be 24 events over

the three-day stretch of the tourney and, Woodside said, the number of competitors in each event will make it unlikely that any of the Iowa swimmers will place in the top eight. However, 16 places are scored and, no doubt, Woodside will be looking for some Hawkeys to fill some of those places. But, she added, "with the scoring of 16 places, it will make a big difference according to team standings. We won't be able to enter (events) with depth. We may have one swimmer (in an event) rather than two or three."

In addition, the Hawks will not have the opportunity to compete for the tourney's diving points.

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VENERAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 2-28

MARRIED couples: Psychology Department for participation in study on marital communication. Both happy and dissatisfied couples needed. For information call 353-6296, 11:30-2 pm, weekdays. 2-15

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HELP WANTED

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Married couples to live in with five developmentally disabled children. Salary and benefits. Systems Unlimited Inc., Iowa City, Iowa. 319-338-9212. 2-21

Routes average 1/4 hr. ea. No weekends, No collections. Call the DI Circulation Dept. 353-6203 or 354-2499.

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SUMMER '79: Municipal Swim Pool Manager position. Previous pool management experience required. Apply in person at the Coralville Recreation Office, 1506 8th Street, Coralville, Iowa. Equal Opportunity Employer. 2-15

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No experience necessary, will train. High school diploma required. Good pay, benefits, paid vacation. Age 18-34. Call ARMY, 337-2715. 2-16

STEREO EQUIPMENT - Low prices on all top brand hi-fi components. For more information and price quotes call Randy, 353-2528. 2-20

PERSIAN lamb fur coat, size 16, \$50. Men's new leather boots, size 12E, \$25. New set of silverware, never used, \$150. 338-1487. 2-20

FOR sale: Pioneer SX-650 receiver, 35 watts, \$175. Pioneer SX-9009. 2-16

FOR sale: Akai reel to reel and Pioneer SX-828 receiver. Price negotiable. Call 338-2385. 2-27

KING size box spring and frame, like new. 351-9437, evenings. 2-15

YAMAHA NS690 speakers, excellent condition, \$775 pair. Two Shure S588 microphones. 338-1637. 2-22

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DESK, 4-drawer unfinished pine, \$24.95. Three-drawer chest, \$19.95. Bookcases from \$9.95. Chairs, lamps, tables, etc. Kathleen's Korner, 532 N. Dodge, 11 to 5:30 pm every day except Monday. 2-15

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Hawks, Purdue play for high stakes

By STEVE NEMETH
Sports Editor

There will be a lot on the line when Iowa and Purdue face off tonight at the Field House.

Obviously the winner will retain at least a share of the conference lead, but a victory will also mark a new accomplishment in each school's history.

The Boilermakers, currently riding a seven-game winning streak after a 56-46 loss to Iowa, are hoping to take their eighth consecutive league win and become the first Purdue team to accomplish that feat since the 1936 squad. A victory would also be their fifth straight conference win on the road, something that hasn't been done by the Riveters since 1971.

For the Hawkeyes, Iowa's

sixth-straight sell-out crowd could witness Coach Lute Olson's 100th major college victory. A win would also mark the second time the Hawkeyes have snapped a Purdue winning streak. Iowa's 10-point win over the Boilermakers in West Lafayette was Purdue's first loss in Mackey Arena since Michigan had pulled that upset in the finale of the 1976-77 season.

With only six conference games remaining, neither team can afford to be saddled with another defeat since Purdue Coach Lee Rose argues that "the race isn't winding down, it's just winding up."

Olson couldn't disagree about how important each remaining game is to the league race. "I think it's going to be a case of teams playing well and I think

there's going to be some luck. When it's this tight, there's going to be some luck somewhere along the course of the next few weeks which could make the difference," the Iowa coach explained.

"This is a pivotal game with the Big Ten lead at stake. I think the pressure game we had with Michigan State last week was a good experience for us," Olson added. "We need to play relaxed and loose the rest of the way. I would expect defense to dominate in our game with Purdue, just as it did in the game at Lafayette."

Defense has generally been the key to Iowa's attack throughout the season, but was particularly important against the Boilermakers as the Hawks held play-making guard Jerry Sighting to only four points. Of course, Purdue officials point out that Sighting was weakened by the flu and Drake Morris was suspended for that game by Coach Rose.

Both Morris and Sighting are expected to start in tonight's 7:35 p.m. contest, but the key figure in the Purdue lineup is Joe Barry Carroll. The 7-foot-1 center has taken over as the Big Ten's leading scorer with a 22.4 average. Carroll has scored more than 20 points in the last seven games (and scored in double figures in the last 30) since being held to 17 by the Hawks in the first clash.

Joining Morris, a 6-5 sophomore, at the forward position will be 6-7 junior, Arnette Hallman. Sophomore Brian Walker, 6-2, will team up with Sighting in directing the Boilermaker attack which has also been aided by strong

performances from reserves Neil Bemenderfer (6-10), Mike Seacore (6-7) and Steve Walker (6-5). Although the Boilermaker bench has received praise from Rose, the Purdue coach is very happy to talk about Carroll.

"He does a great job every time out. He's just getting better and better every game. He has been a tremendous asset to us all year. He scores for us, rebounds and blocks shots," Rose adds. "Everyone in the

BIG TEN STANDINGS

1. Iowa	9	3	16	5
Purdue	9	3	19	5
Ohio State	9	3	14	7
4. Mich. State	8	4	16	5
5. Illinois	6	6	18	6
Michigan	6	6	12	8
Indiana	6	6	14	10
8. Minnesota	4	8	9	12
9. Wisconsin	2	10	8	13
10. Northwestern	1	11	5	16

Thursday's games

Purdue at Iowa
Ohio State at Minnesota
Mich. State at Indiana
Wisconsin at Illinois
Northwestern at Michigan

arena knows we try to go inside to Joe Barry. More and more the defenses are gearing to stop him and he rises to the occasion. He comes to play!"

At the same time, Rose finds it very easy to talk about Iowa's Ronnie Lester.

"Lester does a lot of things well! He triggers their attack. They have the total components to do anything they need to do. They're big and strong and can play physically. And they have those smooth, quick guards. They have good overall

quickness and play good defense," Rose continues. "I don't know if they are the best-balanced club in the conference — Michigan State is very balanced — but they certainly give us problems."

"The game we played against Iowa at home was the poorest we've played all year. We just didn't play well. This time we'll be ready to play. We have to execute well, stay out of foul trouble, and play good defense. If we can carry out those things, we'll give them a good game," Rose adds.

Lester will also be looking for a good game after struggling through a Michigan State battle which saw him exit with only five points and over 11 minutes still to play. The 6-2 guard came back with 18 points against Wisconsin, but the Spartan game deflated his scoring average and he now ranks third in league scoring at 20.2 points per game.

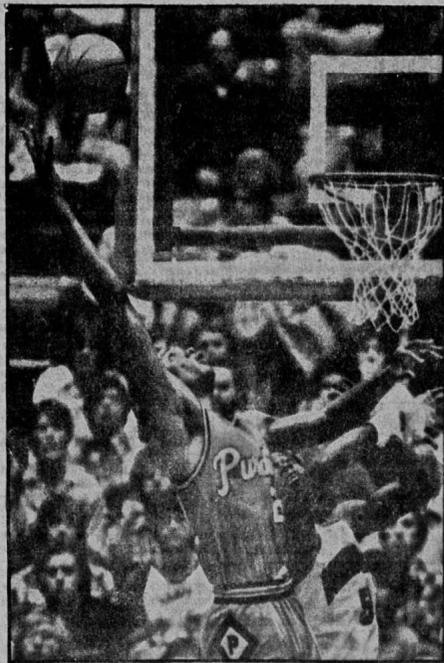
Senior Dick Peth is expected to join Lester at the guard spots while William Mayfield and Kevin Boyle handle the forward duties and Steve Waite anchors the center spot. Iowa should also be bolstered by the presence of a healthy Steve Krafcsin, who has been hampered by injuries and most recently, a severe cold. Reserve Tom Norman has also been supporting the Iowa cause while freshman Kenny Arnold has shown improvement in practice and has seen more playing time.

Olson will be counting on the Hawks to use a defense that is forcing an average of 21 turnovers per game, but will also want to see more consistency at the free-throw line. Missing 12

of 21 attempts against Michigan State cost Iowa a close 60-57 defeat.

Purdue has also had consistency problems at the line and that bothers Rose since he has had his team turn to the four-corner on occasion. That's a tactic the Hawkeyes have been using to their advantage as well, and Olson will hope to make use of every possible advantage in light of what remains on the schedule.

After battling Purdue, Iowa will take off on a three-game road trip which will present hurdles at Illinois, Indiana and Ohio State. The Hawks are actually doing better on the road (prior to the Purdue game) than they have been at home, going 5-1 on the road and currently 4-2 at home.



United Press International

Purdue's 7-foot-1 center Joe Barry Carroll, the Big Ten's current scoring leader with a 22.4 per game average, will be the Boilermakers's center of attraction in tonight's conference showdown at the Field House.

Team effort tops ISU, 81-70

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's basketball team came off age Wednesday night with a convincing 81-70 victory over Iowa State at the Field House.

Coach Lark Birdsong was hard-pressed to cite individual performances following the Hawkeyes' 15th win in 25 starts. Instead, she described the game as a team victory.

"I'm very pleased with our team effort. We wanted to play as a team," she said. "When they did come back on us, we never let that defeat us. This was a critical game because we had been lacking in our teamwork."

"Iowa State lost to Drake by only nine, and if we play like a team I know we can be number one in the state," Birdsong said. The Hawks are scheduled to face ISU next Thursday in the state AIAW tournament, with the winner meeting the Drake-Northern Iowa winner for the championship. The top two teams advance to regional play. The win put the Hawkeyes

back on track following an 86-64 loss to Minnesota in the second round of the Big Ten Tournament last week.

Iowa looked steady in the first half, playing the fundamental game better than they had in the league tournament. The passes were on target, the fastbreak moved well and the offense looked for the open player. As Birdsong summarized, "The first 10 or 12 minutes we were solid: We had very few turnovers."

When the Cyclones tried to apply more defensive pressure five minutes into the game, the Hawks quickly responded by outscoring their guests 13-5 in the next six minutes.

ISU committed early fouls, putting Iowa into the bonus at the 11:27 mark in the first half. The Hawks made good on seven of their 12 first half attempts at the line, compared to 5-of-13 by ISU.

"We were doing some smart things," Birdsong said. "They gave us the drive on defense and they had poor position. They got into a little foul trouble at the half, but they're an awfully young team."

The Hawks took a 10-point, 41-31, lead into the lockerroom at the intermission. Each team took 37 shots from the field, but Iowa connected on 17 for a 45.9 percentage while the Cyclones hit on only 13 (35.1 per cent). The difference for the Hawkeyes was a 24-13 rebounding advantage and a field goal rate a full 20 per cent higher than ISU's.

Cindy Haugejorde had 16 of her 22 points in the first half, with Sue Beckwith adding 17 (10 in the first half) and reserve Kim Howard contributing 13. Haugejorde led all rebounders with 13.

Iowa quickly extended its halftime margin to 20 points early in the second half, with the Hawks' biggest lead at 53-31 with 17:19 left.

for the league lead entering Thursday's competition. The NCAA will take the league champion — and most likely a second team — but that would leave out two clubs.

However, Duke said athletic directors at member institutions are staunchly opposed to a post-season tourney to determine the league's representative. And, despite the strong showing of teams this year, he doesn't see any "groundswell" of support to change the stand. "I don't see this league adopting one now, despite our great success this year," Duke said in an interview. "It's been discussed in the past and I don't see any change by the athletic directors at this time."

The conference had appointed an ad hoc committee, composed of coaches and athletic directors, to make a recommendation about a post-season tourney. The committee gave it an okay, but the athletic directors solidly voted down such a proposal.

The athletic directors will meet Thursday to discuss playoff plans should teams tie for the title. There are plans for a two-way and three-way tie but not for a four-way tie.

Duke, who noted that several minor "housecleaning" items

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NOTICE TO TELEPHONE CUSTOMERS

We are planning changes that will increase some rates to five countries and introduce a lower international dial rate to sixteen countries.

The American Telephone & Telegraph Company (AT&T) has filed a new schedule of overseas rates with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) which accomplishes the introduction of international dialing to 17 additional countries. This brings the total of internationally dialable countries to 64. The scheduled changes include substantial rate decreases for 16 countries and selective rate increases in 5 of those 16 countries for calls billed on the United States mainland. There will be no rate changes for the 17th country, the Netherlands Antilles.

The decreases are scheduled to become effective on February 17, 1979, and the increases are scheduled to become effective May 15, 1979.

Increases and decreases of rates to five countries.

The increases, which are limited to the initial period rates and are scheduled to become effective on May 15, 1979, will raise the Sunday Operator Station and Person-to-Person rates to Argentina; the Sunday Person-to-Person rate to Colombia; the night and Sunday Person-to-Person rate to Haiti; and the night and Sunday Operator Station and Person-to-Person rates to Honduras and Nicaragua. For example, the rate for Argentina goes from \$6.50 to \$8.00 for Operator Station and from \$9.00 to \$12.00 for Person-to-Person; for Colombia, from \$8.25 to \$12.00 for Person-to-Person; for Haiti, from \$9.00 to \$12.00 for Person-to-Person; and for Honduras and Nicaragua, from \$5.00 to \$6.00 for Operator Station and from \$6.00 to \$9.00 for Person-to-Person. There are no increases in the additional minute charges. These increases will make the initial period charge for these calls the same as the existing daytime rates.

The new International Dial rates, which are lower than all rates presently in effect, will become effective February 17, 1979.

International Dial rates.

With the introduction of International Dial rates on February 17, 1979, customers can save from 10% to 42% compared with the current lowest cost day call.

For example, a three-minute daytime call to Iran, Iraq, Malaysia, Saudi Arabia, Tahiti, Turkey or Yugoslavia, which now costs \$9.00 at the Operator Station rate, would cost \$7.80 if dialed. Similarly, an \$8.10 call to Kenya would be \$7.20, the \$8.00 call to Argentina would be \$7.05, a \$6.75 call to German Democratic Republic would be \$6.00, and a \$6.00 call to Honduras or Nicaragua would be \$5.40.

New Operator Station and International Dial rates for countries.

AT&T's proposal includes introducing both International Dial and Operator Station rates to four countries—Bahrain, Belize, Colombia, and Haiti. These rates will be lower than current daytime rates. A three-minute daytime call to Bahrain, if dialed, would cost \$9.00; to Belize, the rate would vary from \$3.45 to \$5.40; to Colombia, from \$4.50 to \$7.05; and to Haiti, from \$3.45 to \$7.05, depending on which state you're calling from.

It is important to note that customers calling from areas not presently equipped for International Dial would benefit from the lower dial rates even though the call would have to be completed by the operator. However, if the customer requests special operator assistance or special billing, the Operator Station rate would apply.



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- Power-assisted front disc brakes
- Styled steel wheels
- MacPherson strut front suspension
- Fully transistorized ignition system
- Welded unitized body construction
- Power-boosted flo-thru ventilation
- Locking gas cap
- And more... and more...

The Question: Gas \$1.00/gal. Will there be enough gas to satisfy needs? The Answer: '79 TOYOTA COROLLA SEDAN

JAKE BUSTAD TOYOTA

Hwy. 6 West & 1st Ave. Coralville
351-1501

Riverrun

No. 8 c. Student Publications Inc. Iowa City, Iowa Thursday, Feb. 15, 1979

[The main body of the page contains several columns of text, including an article titled 'Loneliness...' and a section titled 'How to do it with integrity'. The text is mostly illegible due to the low resolution of the scan.]

Loneliness...

How to do it with integrity

— Page 4

A letter

home to China: . . .

Page 3



The news

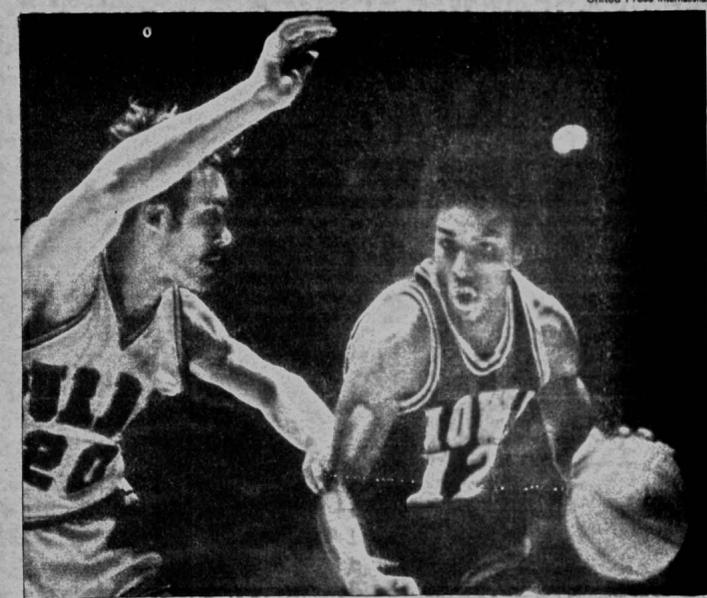
in cartoon form, page 3

A contest,

maybe a prize. . .

Back page

United Press International



TGIF

haus artist and designer and 1936, continues at the Museum of Art. CHASE EXHIBITION in variety of media selected of Art staff and available Friends of the Museum. gh March 11.

ESPEARE, "A Portrait in hour series at 7 p.m. Fri- 0 AM, taking the listener y through Shakespeare's

N'S I'm Sorry I'll Read at 9:30 a.m. Saturday on

D on WSUI looks at the sessions jazz at 10 a.m.

CLASSROOTS MUSIC during The Golden Gospel Kirkland and Besse Smith comes your way at 12 noon

UTE, performed by the Milan Opera, will air at 1 in KSUI 91.7 FM.

ALMANAC presents a for Abraham Lincoln's p.m. Sunday on WSUI.



HT LIVE will have Rick this week at 10:30 p.m. on

500 is telecast from la., at 11 a.m. Sunday on e first time in its entirety, defending champ Bobby e Yarborough. Live and ng.

ROOTS: THE NEXT GENERATION, a seven-part sequel, picks up where the other "Roots" left off. **Henry Fonda** and **Richard Thomas** are among the cast in the Sunday show on Channel 9. The series continues for the following five nights and concludes Sunday, Feb. 25. **AMERICAN GRAFFITI**, a look at adolescent yesterday, airs at 7 p.m. Sunday on Channel 7. **MARATHON MAN** brings thrills to the tube at 8 p.m. Sunday on Channel 2. With **Dustin Hoffman** and plenty of adrenalin.

TOMORROW host **Tom Snyder** will attempt to discuss the CIA and mind control with ex-State Department official **John Marks**. At midnight Tuesday on Channel 7. Good luck.

LINDA EATON makes an appearance on the **Phil Donahue** show at 9 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 22, Channel 2. Need we say more?

DOWNTOWN MOVIES

THE WIZ — Tim Sacco, Riverrun's Des Moines correspondent, reported that it "is, alas, a fizzle," and "a heartless sham." That Tim, he's such a card. It was directed by **Sidney Lumet**, who should know better, with **Diana Ross** as Dorothy, **Michael Jackson** as the Scarecrow, **Nipsey Russell** as the Tinman, **Ted Ross** as the Cowardly Lion and **Richard Pryor** in the brief title role. Starts today at the Englert. Late show Saturday at 11:45 p.m. is **TAXI DRIVER**. **THE CLASS OF MISS MACMICHAEL** — Comedy with **Glenda Jackson**, **Oliver Reed** and **Michael Murphy**. Starts today at the Cinema I.

HALLOWEEN

Basic downhome scary, with **Donald Pleasance** as the cynical psychiatrist and **Jamie Lee Curtis** as one of the high school damsels in distress. At the Astro.

WATERSHIP DOWN

Animated rabbits, nicely done. The Iowa.

ICE CASTLES

It's advertised like an inspirational sob story of **The Other Side of the Mountain** school, but it's better than that. Cinema II.

CAMPUS MOVIES

All campus movies are showing at the Union unless otherwise noted. **FOUR SONS** (1928) — Early **John Ford**, tonight at 7. **BLOOD OF A POET** (1930) and **TESTAMENT OF ORPHEUS** (1959) — Two by **Cocteau** at 9 tonight. Refocus holds forth at the Union over the weekend, offering: **MADAME ROSA** (1977) — Warmhearted tale with **Simone Signoret** that won the Oscar for best foreign film last year. At 7 and 9 p.m. Friday, 9 p.m. Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday. **BLUE COLLAR** — Well-regarded film

about workers of that type, written and directed by **Paul Schrader** (he wrote **Taxi Driver**, among others), with **Harvey Keitel**, **Richard Pryor** and **Yaphet Kotto**. At 7 and 9 p.m. Friday, 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

SHORT EYES — Hardhitting film about convicts by ex-convict **Miguel Pinero**. Extraordinary performance by **Bruce Davison** in the title role. The title is convict jargon for a child molester. Friday at 11 p.m., Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.

ERASERHEAD — The cult classic that is guaranteed to give you the heebie-jeebies. Friday and Saturday at 11 p.m., Sunday at 9 p.m.

THE STORY OF THE LAST CHRYSANTHEMUM — This one is free at 1 p.m. Sunday.

MOUCHETTE (1966) — Directed by **Robert Bresson**. Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m.

T-MEN (1947) and **BORDER INCIDENT** (1949) — Both by **Anthony Mann**, who did some nice Westerns, too. Monday and Tuesday at 8:45 p.m.

ALEXANDER NEVSKY (1938) — Directed by **Sergei Eisenstein**. Wednesday at 7 p.m.

THE LONG GREY LINE (1955) — Corny but effective story of West Point as seen through the eyes of an Irish immigrant (**Tyrone Power**) who worked there for 50 years. Directed by **John Ford**. At 9 p.m. Wednesday.

BARS AND CLUBS

MAXWELL'S — Music for all you clean-cuts out there will be here tonight through Saturday in the form of **The All-American Band** with **John Thoennes**. They're described as not real hard rock 'n' roll, with an emphasis on original material.

SANCTUARY — Sweet **Stella Smith** finishes up her two-night Valentine stand here tonight. If you haven't seen her, you ain't seen nothin' yet. Friday and Saturday the legendary **Bob Gibson** takes the stage to satisfy folk music lovers. Sunday brings folksinger **Lisa Krist**.

THE MILL — Tonight fiddler **Al Murphy**, banjo-picker **Bob Black** and guitar-player **Warren Hanlon** will steal the hearts of dedicated bluegrass listeners. Iowa City's own **Greg Brown**, tops on our list, will play Friday and Saturday. A good weekend.

IRONMEN INN — **Hollywood Road** will bring contemporary music this way this weekend.

DIAMOND MIL'S — Back for another weekend, it's **PBR COUNTRY**.

GABE'S — Tonight the **Cody Jarrett Band** returns through Saturday. And for Tuesday and Wednesday the famed **Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre** will be on stage for sharp satire.

Intelligence in the streets of River City

By Dave Cole

Every fall someone writes a letter to the *D* complaining that it is not very nice for a driver to in any way threaten to squash a 120-pound person with a ton of steel. A little later every fall, someone writes a letter to the *D* saying it is naughty for a 120-pound person to hold up a ton of steel by walking calmly in front of it. Both persons — of course, they phrase it a bit differently — call the other person a dum-dum.

Since it's winter now and hard for tempers to get hot about anything, I think it's safe for me to say something about the situation. Come, friends, no one's a dum-dum. It's naughty to say that about someone else. I am here to say that in fact everyone is very smart because of this.

Consider the scene: Jane is driving her car. Bill is walking. The traffic light turns red. Jane stops. Bill is coming to the corner. See Spot run.

Simple scene, you say? Doesn't exactly tax the intelligence? Exactly my point. This scene occurs in every city every day. But let us go on:

The light changes. Bill sees the light turn yellow. Jane sees the light turn yellow. Bill thinks he should be able to cross calmly in front of Jane. Jane sees Bill coming and considers squashing Bill. Jane moves ahead a little bit. Bill moves ahead a little bit. See Spot run.

By now a few of you are probably thinking the only smart creature in this scenario is Spot. In the story so far, no one has bothered to think. But wait, this is Iowa City. The plot thickens:

Bill looks at Jane out of the corner of his eye. Jane looks at Bill out of the corner of her eye. Bill thinks of the rights of pedestrians. Jane thinks she should have the right of way. Bill thinks about Jane's car polluting the air. Jane thinks she is late for work. Bill walks calmly in front of Jane's car, pretending not to notice her and thinking which way to leap if Jane goes forward. Jane thinks Bill has a lot of gall but also thinks she doesn't want a lawsuit. Bill passes Jane's car. Jane edges forward, just missing Bill's heels. See Spot run.

Do you see? How could anyone call dum-dums two persons who have to think so much? In any other city, the rules are clear. Bill wouldn't step forward, because Jane would have blown him away. And, like Spot, no one would give the situation another thought.

Put another way, a laboratory rat that gets its food by hitting its head against a button is not as smart as a rat that gets its food by hitting its head against a button and foaming at the mouth.

The more complicated the environment, the more intelligent the creature gets, some research biologists say. Seen in that light, drivers and pedestrians in Iowa City must be more intelligent than is evident at first glance.

re-FLASH



Today in the news, the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini changed his name to **Barney Fife** for easier pronunciation by the press...



...and in a counter move, Shahpour Bakhtiar changed his name to **Comer Pyle**.



And in Washington, Chinese Vice Premier Teng, in a gesture of good will, gave President Carter a tube of "preparation H" for his swollen politics.



With his new book, *I'm Ok, they were wrong*, former president Nixon will be autographing his book at the Union... bring your rotten eggs.



After being together for years, Popeye and Oliveoil are getting a separation. Popeye, now a spinach junkie and Oliveoil, pregnant with Popeye's eggs, would not comment.



In the midwest, subzero weather continues. Midwesterners are dreaming of their humid, hot, dry and uncomfortable summers...

Those wily Western ways

Dear Mother, Greetings from the Imperialist West. I have just a moment here without anything on my itinerary, so I thought I would drop you a note. Notice the fine quality of the stationery, finer than any we have in China. It is distributed by the hotel. You will notice the picture of the hotel in the upper margin; I have marked my room with a little hammer and sickle. Judging by this and other hotels I have stayed in during these hectic days, it has occurred to me the only material goods the Americans have begun distributing to the down-trodden masses are stationery, towels and ashtrays. I will bring some home to the commune.

Vice Premier Teng has been acting peculiarly of late. It may be all the veal and broccoli the Americans have been feeding us. He had been looking forward to sampling more typical American dishes — he had practiced saying "two all-beef patties special sauce lettuce cheese pickle onion on a sesame seed bun" for weeks, only to have all his exertions go for naught.

stuffed a broccoli spear into each nostril. Since we are not acquainted with American table customs, especially those of the obscure region called Georgia, we nodded approvingly. He then got into a "food fight" with the president's daughter, which the president abridged by threatening to send them both to their rooms. It was then the one called Jerden reached for my tunic, exclaiming, "I've

Column One By Michael Humes

After his visit to a rodeo in Texas (this is a popular sport in the American West, Mother, where men fall off horses and cows in the most artistic fashion possible), he refused to take off a cowboy hat given to him as a present, and was awake late into the night pursuing cultural studies of "Gunsmoke" and "Maverick." He has kept many of us from slumber by loudly singing the overture to the American sea epic, "Gilligan's Island." He has also begun to insist that we call him Tony, and has taken to reciting the American folk saying, "Beam me up, Scotty," at seemingly inappropriate times.

always wanted to see the teas of China." Not knowing how to react, I did what I thought was the "American" thing by stuffing more broccoli up his nostrils.

I imagine you would like to hear of our encounter with President Carter. I will save reports of his odd behavior for another time — he has the glazed smile of one who has been hauling manure for the commune for too long — and will instead tell you of his remarkable assistant. This one is named Hamilton Jordan. Despite the spelling of his last name, it is pronounced "Jerden." But many names are pronounced oddly here, completely inconsistent with their spelling, so this is not so remarkable. What was remarkable was his behavior at dinner. First, he

The time has come when I must complete this letter. My American roommate has offered to teach me to "boogy" this evening, and to promote cultural understanding, I shall accommodate her. She also mentioned something about "scoring" tonight. I had not been aware that "boogying" was a game in which one "scores," but I shall try to accumulate as many points as possible for the greater glory of the revolution. We asked Vice Premier Teng to accompany us, but his schedule was already "booked solid," as he has become fond of saying, and he shall be pursuing his interest in literature by touring an adult book store under the guidance of Mr. Jordan. They have become good friends, and Mr. Jordan has taught Comrade Teng many interesting American customs; it is not safe, however, to stray near them when they are eating.

Your daughter, Wu

RIVERRUN

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Hang your head with pride

Or... perfecting your art of loneliness



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

By Dave Cole

Lonely people have a tendency to get maudlin.

They don't exactly wear hair shirts or pound their breasts and wail; but they have subtle ways of showing their true situation. They may, for instance, go unshaven (face or legs) enough calculated times per month to let everyone know their personal habits *really* affect no one. Or, when they whistle and seem happy, the astute will note the tune is something about crying in pretzels, somebody done somebody wrong, etc.

Or the hanging-down-of-the-head cliché.

Or the just-perceptible dragging of the feet as they walk silently by. Oh, lonely people are a crafty lot.

No matter how many times they are told they are part of it, and no matter how often they drink the stuff, lonely people know the Pepsi Generation will always pass them by. And, as the camera pans that romping crowd tossing the ever-present beach ball or Frisbee, guess who, in relative obscurity in front of a T V, gets sand in his eyes?

Few realize that Iowa City is the perfect place for their loneliness to grow to perfection. But it is a peculiar fact that lonely people never seem to get together to decide

how best to pull off this business of being lonely. Not that birds of a feather don't pass each other occasionally in that vast sky, but there aren't many who see the wonderful opportunity here to perfect their art. Instead, most merely muddle through, feeling guilty that no one will talk to them, and meanwhile turn out a lot of second-rate loneliness.

It's a shame, it really is.

At first I was going to begin this article with interviews of lonely people, asking what they do to add integrity to their loneliness. But I was told the interviewees would be embarrassed or angry if some writer implied they were lonely. Such is the state we've worked ourselves into!

Where is the pride of solitude?

Why, even as you read this, another "how to" book written by some psychologist who assumes you want to know how *not* to be lonely is probably appearing on your grocery store bookstand. Such books multiply like mushrooms; they should be put in the produce section.

The poor person looking for a little integrity in his loneliness has nowhere to turn. Thus it is, without anyone to interview, without any reference books or articles for background — completely alone, in fact — I have been forced to make up my own advice.



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

Nightl

One of the greatest t for the lonely person is sun slips down on the Moines. The normal th is go out on dates, inv parties, eat at the local with friends, boogie at disco or just have fun

The lonely person Coralville Strip listen only so long before thin of the TV would be b

But for the lonely per no-no. Much of wat looking at commercia bit about the ring aro Mr. Whipple's obsessio there are no commerc people. In fact, incr mercials are directl cerned with seductio who chooses too muc the TV is likely to libidinous desires with that goes squirt. Or ev watcher is particul with injector razors th morning.

Or worse, the poor lo watching on the late r typical Hollywood cov all the women seem su must in effect throw th If you do resort to

Get a pet

There are times in every lonely person's life when the night life gets to be too much and it is nice to spend a quiet evening at home. If you turn on the TV you are likely to see a Pepsi commercial, so some other means of entertainment must be found. What could be better than a pet to add to your life without detracting from your loneliness?

Even the most common pet will do. A very good friend of mine who was leaving town once gave me a goldfish to take her place. I found it to be an excellent catalyst for quality in solitude. Nothing is more conducive to a contemplative mood than watching a goldfish frantically try to swim

through the sides of a glass bowl.

Yet goldfish do have their faults. Everyone knows, for instance, that any self-respecting goldfish will die within two weeks or a month after it leaves the store. But mine has thrived stubbornly for six months now, and it has become obvious that this fish intends to outlive me.

Goldfish are supposed to be quiet — nice for reading, playing solitaire or humming to yourself, several domestic diversions lonely people are fond of. But my fish has the nasty habit of making smacking noises on the surface of the water when the bowl gets too stuffy. When I obey its signal by changing the water, the fish immediately

dives to the bottom, wh against the sides of the and defiance of my feeli night. For this reason m banished to the kitcher

Goldfish are good p though; I just got a le

But you can't take a and here's where dogs dog that jumps all ov else to get petted will n only makes you wish Rather, the kind of ca threatens to turn any carnage is the lonely p

You may even adopt



your head with pride

fighting your art of loneliness



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

...dragging of the feet.
...Oh, lonely people
...times they are told
...no matter how often
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...I always pass them
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Nightlife



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

One of the greatest technical difficulties for the lonely person is what to do once the sun slips down on the wrong side of Des Moines. The normal thing to do, of course, is go out on dates, invite people over for parties, eat at the local pizzeria, drink beer with friends, boogie at your neighborhood disco or just have fun.

The lonely person can cruise the Coralville Strip listening to Top 40 radio only so long before thinking a night in front of the TV would be better.

But for the lonely person, TV is a definite no-no. Much of watching TV involves looking at commercials. Except for that bit about the ring around the collar, and Mr. Whipple's obsession with toilet paper, there are no commercials starring lonely people. In fact, increasingly the commercials are directly or indirectly concerned with seduction. The lonely person who chooses too much companionship with the TV is likely to associate all his libidinous desires with new cars. Or gum that goes squirt. Or even, if the lonely TV-watcher is particularly impressionable, with injector razors that stroke you in the morning.

Or worse, the poor lonely person may be watching on the late movie the life of a typical Hollywood cowboy or spy, where all the women seem suddenly helpless and must in effect throw themselves at his feet. If you do resort to watching TV, you

must choose carefully what you watch and eat lots of popcorn during the commercials.

Bars, too, deserve a slapping of the hands. You'll just get drunk. Or a pretty woman may sit beside you at the bar and you will suddenly become obsessed with the bubbles rising in your beer and will not be able to speak a word and will end up going home feeling like a failed lonely person. And the woman who sat beside the cute guy who didn't say anything but only stared in his beer, and couldn't think herself how to start a conversation — she'll go home feeling rotten, too. It's a problem.

Best to trip happily down to the only 24-hour grocery store in Iowa City, Randall's, and buy a frozen pizza.

You can also walk down all the aisles and look at all the food. I have spent many enjoyable late-night moments staring at the seafood section of the meat case. I don't know, there's something about octopus curled up in cellophane, six milky colored squid in a package, the scallops, oysters, red herring...

"This is your life," I told myself one night to lend meaning to the otherwise senseless act. But it didn't work. I have known since childhood my life resembles something or other in the produce department.

I need only mention the 24-hour King Koin Launderette for possibilities for quality late-night loneliness.

Get a pet

There are times in every lonely person's life when the night life gets to be too much and it is nice to spend a quiet evening at home. If you turn on the TV you are likely to see a Pepsi commercial, so some other means of entertainment must be found. What could be better than a pet to add to your life without detracting from your loneliness?

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dives to the bottom, where it clinks gravel against the sides of the bowl in obvious joy and defiance of my feelings. It can go on all night. For this reason my goldfish has been banished to the kitchen forever.

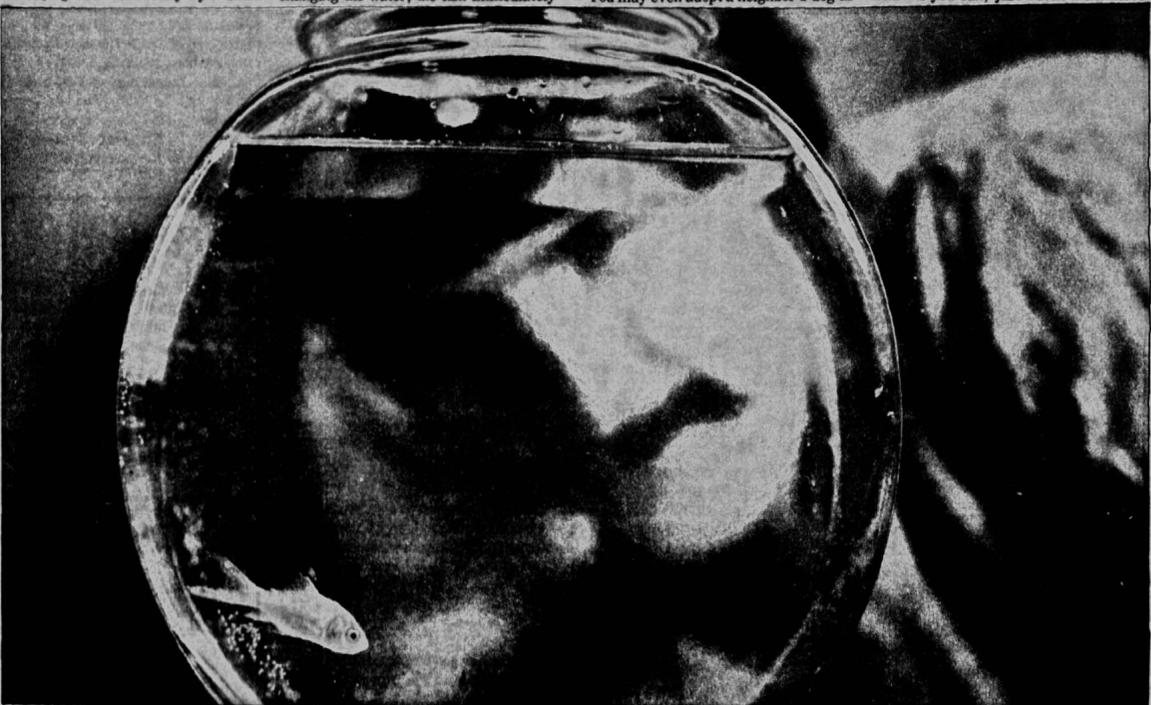
Goldfish are good pets for the lonely, though; I just got a lemon.

But you can't take a goldfish for a walk, and here's where dogs come in. A fawning dog that jumps all over you and anyone else to get petted will never do. Such a dog only makes you wish you were lonely. Rather, the kind of canine creature that threatens to turn any unknown person to carnage is the lonely person's kind of pet.

You may even adopt a neighbor's dog as

a sort of pet. When you take your solitary walks at night to ponder the Meaning of It All, you might just happen by the neighborhood dog-owner's yard. When the thing suddenly leaps from its front-yard lair as you pass, gnashing its teeth and howling, you are guaranteed to feel even more lonely than you felt before, and with just a touch of mortal fear to jazz things up.

But cats are by far the best pet for a lonely person. Cats demonstrate daily how to be solitary with integrity. With their fluctuation of occasional affectionate moods and the more common I-could-care-less-as-long-as-you-feed-me attitude, the lonely person can only watch with awe. Learn if you can; just watch them move



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

Acts of desperation

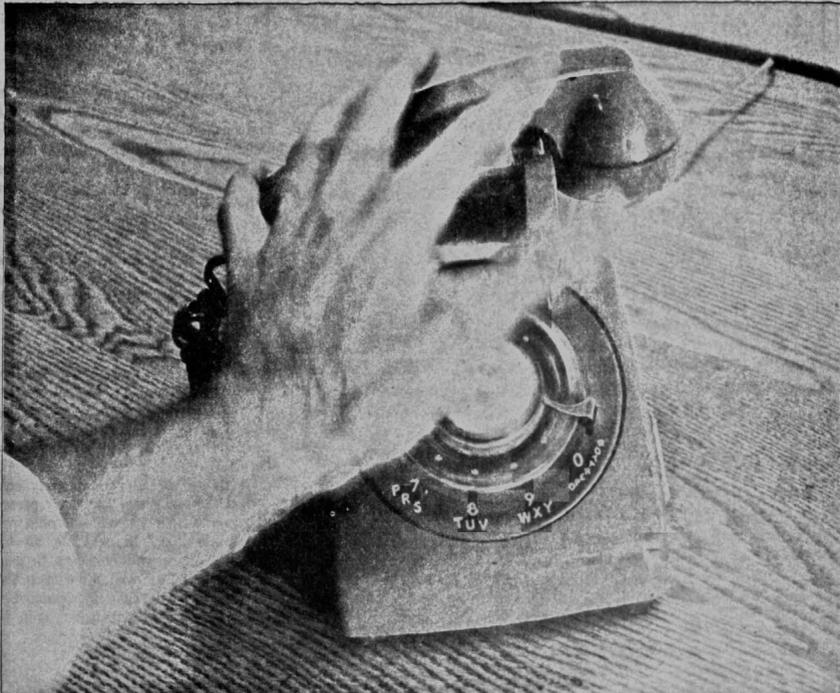
It is a peculiarity of the lonely condition that there are occasional feelings of desperation. Don't panic. There is even a way to pull through that with lonely integrity.

Nearly every lonely person has a phone, although it is rarely used, except periodically to order a small pizza to go. The phone can be put to better use in times of desperation. When that panicky feeling creeps over you, and you begin to resort to the regressive tactics of your lonely childhood, such as clinging to your pillow in lieu of a teddy bear — waste no time in calling any one of the following numbers (or all of them, if you are particularly desperate):

Time, 337-8212 — "Give the gift of gab," begins what turns out to be a somewhat cheap thrill, as it only lasts 10½ seconds. Your time is sponsored by Northwestern Bell. You get the time twice and two plugs for Ma for your trouble. But the lady's voice is kind, and that may be enough to help you hold on until you can dial the next number.

Road Conditions, 1-396-3330 — Alas, you must dial long distance to Cedar Rapids for this one, which is likely only to emphasize your loneliness. But the Iowa State Highway Patrol always tries to inject a note of subtle cheerfulness, like "Blowing and drifting snow over the eastern half of the state," or "Highways snow-packed and slippery." Food for thought.

Dial-a-Prayer, 338-3505 — "Protect me, God, because I come to you for safety..."



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

While not quite as profound, this number complements road conditions very well. The message obviously is not designed to knock you out of your chair. But, simply put: If you think you need a prayer, this is it.

Coralville Lake Data Information Service, 354-4466 — "The Coralville Lake

level was 675.31 feet at 7:30 a.m., a decrease of seven-thirtieths of a foot in the last 24 hours." Yes, this is the biggie. The folks at the Rock Island District of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers have come up with their best idea yet. In a dramatically cunning construction of words they have put into practical use the best psychological thought of mothers through

the centuries. When seen in perspective with the Coralville Lake level, how can you really worry about your own problems?

Unfortunately, none of the above will continue playing over and over for you. You must dial again each time, if you want more helpings. This is not entirely bad, however, as mild physical exercise is supposed to be good for desperation.



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

Or... try travel

But you can learn only so much by watching cats move. Sometimes it is a good idea to get out and move on your own. When you travel someplace where nobody knows you, it won't feel quite so bad that nobody will talk to you. And, unlike sitting in your car alone at a drive-in movie, traveling solo is a socially accepted practice.

The Iowa City area is perfect for the weekend lonely traveler. Within a day's jaunt are such national- and world-renowned places as the Amana Colonies, Coralville, Des Moines and Cedar Rapids.

Foremost among these for the lonely, of course, is Cedar Rapids. There is no better place in the world to practice up on your loneliness. There is something about the change of scenery as you drive past the wooded vales near Iowa City into more barren prairie region — something, I say, about that gradual shift of landscape that makes you want to switch on the nearest country and western radio station and hear about broken hearts in Galveston and blue eyes cryin' in the rain.

And when you come over that last slow rise of land and see those smokestacks lording over that small city, your loneliness fairly cries out to embrace it; and you realize your most intense dreams of loneliness had to have taken place here.

The lonely tourist in Cedar Rapids can visit the Quaker Oats plant, for instance, and is guaranteed to feel loneliness of a sublime quality only the Quaker Oats plant can produce.

At the other end of the spectrum are the Amana Colonies. There you can walk down the streets on a beautiful summer day and nearly everyone will smile at you — which

'The lonely tourist in Cedar Rapids can visit the Quaker Oats plant, and is guaranteed to feel loneliness of a sublime quality.'

seems awfully nice of them until you realize they are probably thinking of radar ranges or their crops. Then you can look at the rolling scenery around the area and say to yourself, "Nobody understands me but nature." Now that's integrity.

Need I mention the possibilities of loneliness for the weekend sightseer in Coralville?

Epilogue

Lonely people are part of one of the most maligned groups in America today. You might even call them a "minority," in the political sense. And, like many minorities in this huge country of ours, we face the danger of assimilation. Why, we are even told that our greatest desire should be not to be lonely.

Now I'm not suggesting activist loneliness; but we must battle this trend toward being emotionally healthy and well-adjusted. We, the lonely, must stick to our ways and traditions. We must hang our heads with pride. It is hard to find true talent in loneliness. As with any art, it cannot be taught. But talent can and must be encouraged. I hope, through the above humble words of advice, I may have provided the spark for a few of you to go on to accomplish loneliness of truly great dimensions.

The Ramones go modern

ROAD TO RUIN
The Ramones
Producers: T.E. and Ed Stasium
Sire Records (Warner Brothers)

A year ago a review appeared in *Riverrun* attacking the Ramones' third album, *Rocket to Russia*, calling the record "mindless" and "raunchy." The reviewer summed up with:

"The Ramones are so primitive they're almost humorous, but it's humor of the

three-chord rock 'n' roll can be imagined. And then there is another surprise, something called "diversity."

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Records

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Farrow), her former best friend, whose handsome fiancée Linnet stole and married? Was it Mrs. Van Schuyler (Bette Davis), the dowager who coveted her pearls? Was it Miss Bowers (Maggie Smith), Van Schuyler's crabby nurse-companion, who carried a grudge from a previous generation? Was it the conniving attorney (George Kennedy), who embezzled her and was about to be found out? Was it the quack German physician (Jack Warden), about to be exposed? Was it Colonel Race (David Niven), who wears a mustache? Was it Salome Otterbourne, the daffy, trashy novelist whom Linnet planned to sue for libel? Or was it your old Aunt Betty?

Some of the suspects are eliminated when they, too, pop up dead. Eventually all are assembled in one room so that Poirot can take us back over the various possibilities at the times of the crimes. Each theory of how the murders were done is presented visually on the screen in a sequence that seems to wheeze on too long.

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Riverrun—The D Survivi

By BRENDAN LEM

Secrets and Surprises
by Ann Beattie
Random House, 307

Secrets and surprises, unexpected concerns, the pages of the *New* two previous books, collection of stories,

Books

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The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

profound, this number conditions very well. usly is not designed to our chair. But, simply need a prayer, this is

Data Information The Coralville Lake

level was 675.31 feet at 7:30 a.m., a decrease of seven-thirtieths of a foot in the last 24 hours." Yes, this is the biggie. The folks at the Rock Island District of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers have come up with their best idea yet. In a dramatically cunning construction of words they have put into practical use the best psychological thought of mothers through

the centuries. When seen in perspective with the Coralville Lake level, how can you really worry about your own problems? Unfortunately, none of the above will continue playing over and over for you. You must dial again each time, if you want more helpings. This is not entirely bad, however, as mild physical exercise is supposed to be good for desperation.

Or... try travel

But you can learn only so much by watching cats move. Sometimes it is a good idea to get out and move on your own. When you travel someplace where nobody knows you, it won't feel quite so bad that nobody will talk to you. And, unlike sitting in your car alone at a drive-in movie, traveling solo is a socially accepted practice.

The Iowa City area is perfect for the weekend lonely traveler. Within a day's jaunt are such national- and world-renowned places as the Amana Colonies, Coralville, Des Moines and Cedar Rapids.

Foremost among these for the lonely, of course, is Cedar Rapids. There is no better place in the world to practice up on your loneliness. There is something about the change of scenery as you drive past the wooded vales near Iowa City into more barren prairie region — something, I say, about that gradual shift of landscape that makes you want to switch on the nearest country and western radio station and hear about broken hearts in Galveston and blue eyes cryin' in the rain.

And when you come over that last slow rise of land and see those smokestacks lording over that small city, your loneliness fairly cries out to embrace it; and you realize your most intense dreams of loneliness had to have taken place here.

The lonely tourist in Cedar Rapids can visit the Quaker Oats plant, for instance, and is guaranteed to feel loneliness of a sublime quality only the Quaker Oats plant can produce.

At the other end of the spectrum are the Amana Colonies. There you can walk down the streets on a beautiful summer day and nearly everyone will smile at you — which

'The lonely tourist in Cedar Rapids can visit the Quaker Oats plant, and is guaranteed to feel loneliness of a sublime quality.'

seems awfully nice of them until you realize they are probably thinking of radar ranges or their crops. Then you can look at the rolling scenery around the area and say to yourself, "Nobody understands me but nature." Now that's integrity. Need I mention the possibilities of loneliness for the weekend sightseer in Coralville?

Epilogue

Lonely people are part of one of the most maligned groups in America today. You might even call them a "minority," in the political sense. And, like many minorities in this huge country of ours, we face the danger of assimilation. Why, we are even told that our greatest desire should be not to be lonely.

Now I'm not suggesting activist loneliness; but we must battle this trend toward being emotionally healthy and well-adjusted. We, the lonely, must stick to our ways and traditions. We must hang our heads with pride.

It is hard to find true talent in loneliness. As with any art, it cannot be taught. But talent can and must be encouraged. I hope, through the above humble words of advice, I may have provided the spark for a few of you to go on to accomplish loneliness of truly great dimensions.

The Ramones go modern

ROAD TO RUIN
The Ramones
Producers: T.E. and Ed Stasium
Sire Records (Warner Brothers)

A year ago a review appeared in *Riverrun* attacking the Ramones' third album, *Rocket to Russia*, calling the record "mindless" and "raunchy." The reviewer summed up with:

"The Ramones are so primitive they're almost humorous, but it's humor of the

Records

one-joke kind, repeated without variation. The album gave this listener the feeling of being continually trapped by a wall of noise, and there was a sense of relief when it was over."

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The Ramones are even beginning to mimic other rock 'n' roll music, where before they played as if they had just invented the form. There's a copy of the Kinks' "You Really Got Me" with a song contrarily titled "I Don't Want You." Sonny and Cher's "Needles and Pins" is given the treatment with a version that sneers at the sickening sweetness of bubble gum music. Again, since both songs have the quality of being brand new, both are very likable.

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Surviving backwash of '60s

By BRENDAN LEMON

Secrets and Surprises
by Ann Beattie
Random House, 307 pp. \$8.95

Secrets and surprises might seem like unexpected concerns for Ann Beattie. In the pages of the *New Yorker* and in her two previous books — *Distortions*, a collection of stories, and *Chilly Scenes of*

Books

Winter, a novel — she delineates the lives of characters headed nowhere and unfamiliar with the usual kind of surprises — the kind associated with epiphanies.

But Beattie has a wonderful ability to reveal the hidden knowledge of everyday, undramatic life. In the loosely structured stories of *Secrets and Surprises*, she makes seemingly commonplace days and characters come to life more poignantly than before.

The days Beattie writes about are not of the standard 9-5 variety. She describes those, like herself, who turned 20 and lethargically offbeat as the 1960s ended, and who now lead marginal lives in the country or on the edge of cities. A character in *Chilly Scenes of Winter* voices the feeling which pervades almost every story in the new collection: "Everybody's so pathetic. What is it? Is it just the end of the sixties?"

The '60s did not leave Beattie's characters apathetic or disillusioned; rather, the decade simply drained them. They aren't motivated by external goals or expectations.

In fact, her longest story is entitled

"Friends." There, Beattie evokes in detail an amorphous world of drifting friends — and lovers, since that is what many of the friends have been or wish they were — that sets the tone for the whole collection. Perry, the main character, has abandoned the project of winterizing his Vermont house to join a group of old friends for a partying weekend at Francie's house in New Hampshire. During the weekend, Perry has hardly a moment to divulge his secret love for Francie in the confusion of friends who are dropping in and out, separating and making up. In Beattie's diffuse atmosphere, there is no place for Perry's confusion or frustration to mount. Ambivalence prevails.

The general outline of "Friends" reappears in "A Vintage Thunderbird" and "Colorado," where Beattie comes closest to suggesting a representative predicament. In "La Petite Danceuse de Quatorze Ans" and in "The Lawn Party" she shows that even blood ties don't clarify or secure matters between characters. Neither familial bonds nor friendship can create a final reckoning for Beattie's characters; there's just a trying process of reacting — usually with an unsettling lack of feeling or energy — to demands or events.

There is a lot of disquieting, empty space in these stories — in the characters' heads and hearts, and in the holes between characters. But Beattie sees more than emptiness. The secrets she shares with us in carefully recorded details are those of the nondescript moments that usually slip away between eventful hours. Beattie maps in a depressing yet also reassuring and even enlightening way the ineluctable but unpredictable progress of daily lives.

Book courtesy Iowa Book and Supply

Environmental impact statement

American hunger for experiencing wilderness had come of age... Having made extraordinary gains in the public's estimation in the last century, wilderness could well be loved out of existence in the next.
— Roderick Nash

The really funny thing is, so could you. Which is what this thing's about, and wilderness, and what, I'm sorry, am I going to do?

My urbanity's accidental, still I'm any florist's daydream. My face lurks just this side of grotesque, somewhat a drawback for a prurient mind, but it's looked pretty comfy staring back reflectively at me, ricocheted by sun off the flora-flooded glass of EVERY BLOOMIN' THING, ah, the petaled languages of love, *Here's eleven long-stemmed roses, you're the twelfth.*

But not anymore. Meeting signs of yourself everywhere, like God, gets old, like God,

still what am I supposed to become, Dirk Bogarde gone yellow from too much manual sex and S&M love life, harmlessly fantasy? But that snacks of tantrum, and this isn't just a lot of self-laceration, not by half. The year I was born, seven people rode the Colorado through the Canyon, twenty-two years later over sixteen thousand took their rubber rafts and bumpered down because you can't love what you don't know.

And once you love, you've got to know it all, a step toward making your presence felt. Does every inroad into the thick of mysterious growth have to be a trail which peels it back? What's mutual mean, and how?

I'm afraid for you because for me. (It doesn't stop.) I'm afraid I'll have to see how far I can impress you, when and if I finally come to terms with the single fact that makes me love you without mercy — that, even without me, wilderness is not a lonely spot.

— By Charlie Langton

Briefly

Carter: Mexico 'difficult' neighbor

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — President Carter, replying that Mexico can also be a "difficult" neighbor, told President Jose Lopez Portillo Thursday that it was time for both nations to bury past differences and move on to better future relations.

Carter hosted a state dinner at the U.S. Embassy, where several hundred angry students chanting "Carter Go Home" tried to march earlier, and replied to Lopez Portillo's slap at the United States on Wednesday.

In a carefully worded response, Carter told the Mexican president that "perhaps our greatest challenge is to adopt attitudes toward each other that are suited not to the past, but to the realities of the present and the needs of the future."

Lebanese militiamen ask U.S. for help

BINT JBEIL, Lebanon (UPI) — The leader of the Israeli-backed Christian militiamen in south Lebanon Thursday asked the United States for help, saying that Washington should "learn their lesson" from events in Iran.

"We are anti-Communists," said Maj. Saad Haddad. "The Americans have to support those who believe in the same line."

Haddad spoke to reporters based in Israel who visited the border enclave that Israel turned over to his Maronite Christian militiamen in the wake of its invasion last March.

He made his request for help — he did not specify what kind — as renewed skirmishes erupted in Beirut between Syrian peace-keeping forces and Maronite militiamen.

Mardi Gras cancellation?

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Mayor Ernest Morial Thursday will cancel the first three days of this year's Mardi Gras festivities if the city's 1,500 police stick to a threat to strike Friday night, the eve of the first celebrations.

The Police Association of New Orleans, which called a 39-hour strike last week to win recognition with the city, said it would strike at 7 p.m. Friday unless all outstanding issues under negotiation are resolved by noon that day or unless Morial agrees to binding arbitration.

Morial replied, "If there is not an agreement by noon (Friday) or if by noon the union has not removed the threat of a strike on Friday at 7 p.m., I will direct that the Mardi Gras parades scheduled for this coming Saturday, Sunday and Monday be canceled," Morial said. "We think the union is responsible for any Mardi Gras cancellation."

Auto makers 'stupid'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee chairman said Thursday Congress could not help the U.S. auto industry in meeting foreign competition just because of the "stupidity" of American auto makers in not being able to produce an efficient car.

"I think the workers ought to strike the plants until they come up with an automobile that's fuel efficient," Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, chairman of the House Ways and Means trade subcommittee, told United Auto Workers representatives.

Correction

Due to an error by UPI, figures concerning cases of Russian flu were incorrectly attributed to Dr. Larry Lutwick, UI associate professor of internal medicine (Feb. 14).

Also, the figures given were misleading. An official for the Iowa Department of Health said Wednesday that an estimated 13,750 Iowans suffered from the flu or flu-like illness during the first six weeks of the year. Only 18 cases of the Russian flu have been confirmed by lab tests.

Weather

Your weather staff members, honest until it hurts, have a confession to make: We got so wrapped up last night in the Hawks' basketball game that we let one of our rookies order this weekend's weather — and he ordered sub-zero temperatures. "The girl said, 'Have it your way,' and I couldn't think of anything else that goes with pickles," was his explanation. We've given him a week's vacation in Cleveland to let him think about what a lifetime there would be like; for you, we can only say that — along with the high today near 5 above, the low tonight around 10 below, and the high Saturday almost to 5 above — there will be sunshine once in awhile. This hurts us more than it hurts you.



Makin

Nobody wants to swim

City wants to

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

Eugene Barnhart, a 96-year-old resident of Autumn Park Apartments, has been told by Iowa City Housing Coordinator Lyle Seydel that the city plans to issue him a 30-day eviction notice today.

Michael Kucharzak, director of housing and inspection services, said, "The lease requires that tenants must be able to maintain an independent lifestyle. In Mr. Barnhart's case, that is no longer possible."

The city is the managing agent under a contractual agreement with the privately owned Autumn Park Apartments, a subsidized housing complex for the elderly at 913 Willow Street.

According to Doris Bridgeman, director of Johnson County's Council on Aging, Seydel told her that Barnhart would be served the notice because Barnhart is unable to live independently and because he has been neglected.

However, after visiting Barnhart at his apartment, Bridgeman said, "I did not find such to be the case. I didn't see any neglect, and I didn't find any such evidence of this."

Seydel refused to comment on the possible eviction of Barnhart.

Members of Barnhart's family contend that he is being harassed by Fred Cooley, the manager of Autumn Park Apartments, and by Seydel.

Cooley said, "I will refer you to Betty Courtney, said Barnhart's f action to block the Legal Services ha case, and Bridgem an advocate for B

"We made our action because he independently," C

"I want justice Barnhart, a form Iowa-Illinois Ga

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Oil exec urg

By BARBARA DAVIDSON
Staff Writer

Iran will not produce and export oil at the level preceding the overthrow of the shah. Saudi Arabia's royal family is under political pressure to raise crude oil prices. Meanwhile, rabid environmentalists push the U.S. government to curb exploration for remaining domestic reserves, deepening our dependence on imports from politically sensitive nations.

This was the gloomy energy picture painted by George Pichel, chief geologist and manager of exploration affairs for the Union Oil Co., speaking Thursday at a Geology Department lecture.

Pichel strongly advocates more intensive exploration for reserves of both oil and gas. He said that for many years

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I.C. overload

By STEPHEN HEDGES
Staff Writer

Approximately 45 UI buildings and parts of Iowa City lost electrical service for about two hours Thursday night when high winds slapped ice-covered power lines together, causing a power overload.

Steve Shelton of Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. said that parts of the UI lost power from 6 p.m. to about 8 p.m. when the substation that supplies part of the UI's power was overloaded by the slapping lines. The overloaded station automatically shut down the UI's Power Plant, and power was lost by most campus buildings.

Shelton said that Iowa-Illinois had restored power to the UI within eight minutes of the power failure, but Power Plant manager Marshall Stewart said

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The Daily Iowan/John Danico Jr.

Parting shot

Think...

Do you feel creative once in a while, with no outlet? Has the need to get published plagued you through your days? Sure you do. Sure it has. Therefore, the Riverrun editors have decided to bring solace to your needs.

We're putting a contest in this corner every issue just to give you something to do. Here's how it works: Every issue we will give you

a sentence that begs to be completed. Just make it whole any way you please, and send any number of your ideas you'd like us to see, to: Riverrun, 201 Communications Center, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. A postcard will do. Here's what you have to chew on for publication in the next issue, with some examples in the left column of answers the DI staff thought up all by themselves:

You know you're a tenant in Iowa City when...

The temperature inside your apartment equals the temperature outside your apartment plus two degrees.

Rent for your room is \$70, but utilities are \$45.

Prizes...

You may get rewarded for your efforts. But then you may not. It all depends on whether your Riverrun editors can scrape up something worth winning.

Chances are, if indeed something does show up, it will be edible. Barring that, it will be drinkable. Perhaps it will be something you can play with. Perhaps there will be a choice.

Whether or not it is edible, drinkable or playable, it will be something worth having. It will be a just reward for the creativity and craziness anyone playing this game must have to cope with themselves.

But of course, maybe there will be nothing at all. Stay tuned for the next issue, and we'll all find out.

— The Riverrun Editors

The day the music was revived

By William Casey

CLEAR LAKE, IOWA — February 3, 1959, was the day the music died.

Buddy Holly, J.P. ("The Big Bopper") Richardson and Richie Valens perished when their plane crashed in a snowy cornfield north of here following a concert at the Surf Ballroom billed as the "Winter Dance Party of 1959." They had chartered the plane to get to the next stop on the tour in time to get some extra rest and do their laundry.

But the music has been resurrected in the memories of fans like myself. Twenty years later, on Feb. 3, 1979, a crowd of 1,800 people gathered at Clear Lake to remember Buddy's music on the anniversary of his death.

Going back to the Surf Ballroom for the Buddy Holly memorial was something of a homecoming for me. I had grown up in Mason City and had spent most of my summers at my parents' cottage on Clear Lake. My father owned the Surf from 1963 to 1969, so I had seen the ballroom rock many times with the likes of The Beach Boys, Jan and Dean, and The Hollies. But I don't ever remember the site of Buddy's last performance ever rock 'n' rolling like it did at his memorial.

A memorial bash for Buddy had to be done with style. Wolfman Jack, Jimmy Clanton, Del Shannon, The Drifters, Nicky Sullivan (a member of Buddy's band, the Crickets) and the Minneapolis-based Whitesidewalls were on hand to give it their best.

My night began at a press party, where I had a long talk with Sullivan, who in addition to being one of the Crickets had been a boyhood friend of Buddy's. Sullivan quit playing in Buddy's band the year before the crash because he could not handle the vigorous schedule on the road.

Buddy had a feel for what people wanted to hear even when he was a boy, Sullivan said. He said most of the band's early music was written while driving around in his car. "Peggy Sue" and "That'll Be the Day" were written while "scooping the loop" in Lubbock, Texas, he claimed.

With beginnings like that, small wonder that Buddy Holly and the Crickets had a bit of trouble with the older folks back home. "To this day they still don't like Buddy's music in Lubbock," Sullivan said.

I asked him how the band came to be called the Crickets. "We just looked it up in the dictionary," he said. "A cricket is a bug that makes music by rubbing its legs together. We thought that was pretty neat."

Sullivan said he loved the recent movie, *The Buddy Holly Story*, but certain parts of it were incorrect. Buddy never punched a record producer in Nashville, he said. And when the band traveled to New York, he said they never had the confrontation with the producer there, as portrayed in the movie. "He just put us in a studio and told us to play our music," Sullivan insists.

The movie was a bit better than reality in the scene at the Apollo in New York, according to Sullivan. They were not an instant hit. "We played there two days and were flops, and finally on the third day we came out and did a Bo Diddley number. They loved us from that moment on."

The movie reveals that Buddy's wife was pregnant, but nothing was shown of a child. Buddy's wife had a miscarriage a few days after his death, Sullivan said.

At the Surf the bands were getting ready to play. When I got there I was in for a disappointment, however. The promoters of the show had evidently misinterpreted Buddy's music. Tables and chairs covered the dance floor. Only a small space was allowed for dancing, so few people



benefited from the music as they should have. But no one could stay disappointed for long, with the music that came our way.

Surprisingly, the new group stole the show. The Whitesidewalls overshadowed the likes of Del Shannon and the Drifters. And the beer and booze flowed at a record-setting pace.

The Surf ran out of alcoholic beverages at around 10 p.m. and had to get the state liquor store to open. They ran out of beer at 11 p.m., and had to buy 150 more cases at a local grocery store. Six-packs were being sold for \$4.50, but no one seemed to mind.

The highlight of the evening came when Sullivan took over the stage, with the Whitesidewalls backing him up. It had been 12 years since he had performed in public, and he was noticeably nervous. He played "That'll Be the Day," and the crowd went nuts, jumping up on the tables to dance. The scene was amazing. Eighteen hundred people stomping and jumping and singing with the music. The music certainly had not died with Buddy. He would have been proud.

But the zenith had been reached. The rest of the evening descended slowly back to earth. Occasionally, to pep things up, Wolfman Jack would shout in the microphone, "Buddy lives!" But everybody knew that. Del Shannon and The Drifters gradually put the crowd to sleep. Their music was nice, but by 12:30 the audience was begging to fade.

A little after 1 a.m., a persistent Wolfman Jack brought back the Whitesidewalls and Nicky Sullivan, to the delight of the remaining hardcore. They played the Buddy Holly medley from the movie and again were excellent. It was an appropriate ending to a good evening of rock 'n' roll.

All in all, it was a great event. It was the first time I ever went to the Surf and didn't see at least one fight. It was also the most intoxicated crowd I had ever seen at the Surf. The music was fantastic and everybody had a great time. Buddy would have enjoyed himself. He may have died 20 years ago near Clear Lake, but his music will only keep getting reborn. It just leaves me wondering, what if...?