

Briefly

U.S. base seized

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Rightwing Islamic guerrillas briefly seized a top-secret U.S. base near the Soviet border and may be holding highly sophisticated monitoring equipment, Western diplomats said Wednesday.

A second U.S. monitoring station, a radar post, at another part of the border also was taken over by "revolutionary forces," Iran Radio said.

The diplomats said 20 U.S. Air Force technicians were captured and detained briefly after a gun battle lasting several days at Kaban in northeast Iran, a listening post for monitoring Soviet activities, 40 miles east of Mashad on the Soviet-Iranian border.

The guerrillas looted the base and captured secret monitoring and decoding devices.

Iran Air Force personnel later recaptured the base.

Chicago Democrats align behind Byrne

CHICAGO (UPI) — The "last of the big city machines," shocked by the Cinderella victory of Jane Byrne in the Democratic mayoral primary, grieved its teeth Wednesday and made grudging moves to get behind her.

The organization that Richard J. Daley fashioned over 20 years as mayor and party chairman took the worse licking of its life when

Byrne, 44, a City Hall insider turned maverick, upset Mayor Michael A. Bilandic.

It was a stunning victory won by an eyelash. With a scant 110 of 3,100 precincts yet to report, she skimmed by Bilandic, 56, by just 15,000 votes — 50.97 of those cast.

Byrne must still face Republican Wallace D. Johnson, 52, in the regular election April 3. If she wins, she will be the first woman mayor of the nation's second largest city.

Republicans have not won a mayoral race in Chicago in more than half a century.

Schrier found guilty

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (UPI) — Richard Schrier, 25, of Des Moines, Wednesday was found guilty of first-degree murder and first-degree sexual abuse in the death of his 2-year-old son last summer.

Schrier accepted the verdict impassively, then began screaming and kicking a table in the courtroom. He denied killing the boy and yelled out that he wanted to be buried next to him.

Schrier, who screamed during his outburst he had tried to commit suicide, was later put in a straitjacket before being returned to his cell in the Pottawattamie County jail.

A seven-woman, five-man district court jury returned the verdict after about six hours of deliberation. The trial was moved from Des Moines on a change of venue.

Glanton set sentencing for 10 a.m. April 6 in Polk County. Each conviction carries a mandatory life sentence.

Legislators wince at UNI budget requests

DES MOINES (UPI) — A move to complete the University of Northern Iowa's transformation to "a bonafide university" Wednesday threatened the budget plans of Republican legislative leaders.

A House-Senate subcommittee, striving to stay within Gov. Robert D. Ray's budget guidelines, began work on the 1979-81 askings of the State Board of Regents, approving \$196.2 million in appropriations for four of the five institutions under the regents' jurisdiction.

The panel came to agreement on spending levels for the University of Iowa, Iowa State University, Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School and Iowa School for the Deaf, breaking with Ray's recommendations only twice — awarding the UI \$200,000 of the \$300,000 it wanted to make up reported funding deficits within the colleges of medicine and dentistry, and \$86,000 for each of the next two years for Iowa State University to meet health insurance expenses inadvertently omitted from Ray's budget.

Weather

They said it couldn't be done, but we did it. The Marchization of the weather is now complete, and, despite the last vestiges of February (such as the chance of snow this morning), early spring is here. Take, for instance, the highs in the high 30s this afternoon, the lows tonight not dipping below freezing, and the highs tomorrow in the 40s. Add a dash of cloudy skies and you have: March.



Multilevel storage
There's more than one way to solve the problem of where to put cars towed from Chicago streets to facilitate snow removal. This looks like a bad way. First Deputy Police Supt. Sam Nolan says there is no plan for stacking cars and if it happened, it shouldn't have.

Contradictions deepen in Holloway case

By RANDY PORTER
Staff Writer

Victor Holloway testified Wednesday that there were no screams for help from Barry Holloway, who asserts that he raped her in the early-morning hours of

Oct. 10, 1978.

Vic Holloway (no relation to Barry Holloway) took the stand in his defense on the last day of testimony in the trial of the former football player. He is charged with third-degree sexual assault.

The jury began deliberations Wednesday.

Friday.

Vic Holloway testified that he did not call Barry Holloway on the phone, as she had said in her testimony, but spoke to her after Dwayne Williams, a UI football player, dropped the receiver on the bed in Vic Holloway's room.

Women's groups oppose debate

By DEB AMEND
Staff Writer

Charging that tonight's scheduled debate over the proposed Equal Rights Amendment is not consistent with the UI's Human Rights Policy, local women's rights leaders are opposing the event arranged by the UI Lecture Committee.

Phyllis Schlafly, anti-ERA campaign leader, is scheduled to debate Karen De Crow, former president of the National Organization for Women (NOW), at 8 p.m. at the Union. De Crow and Schlafly will each receive \$1,500 for the debate.

"By paying Phyllis Schlafly as part of the lecture series, a university that purports to be working towards equal opportunity for women is, in fact, contributing funds to the opponents of the ERA," Susan Hester, Johnson County NOW president, said Wednesday.

And associate professor Peg Burke, chairwoman of the Women's Physical Education Department, said, "To put UI monies into this sort of thing is certainly not consistent with the university's strong human rights position."

Opponents of the De Crow — Schlafly debate claim that because the ERA is a human rights issue, it is not debatable.

UI President Willard Boyd said the debate is an exercise of freedom of speech, which, he added, is also a human right.

"While I do believe the ERA is a human rights issue, in a university setting all sides must be heard," Boyd

said. He added that if the women's groups felt the UI Human Rights Policy had been violated, they should have filed a complaint with the Human Rights Committee.

The UI Lectures Committee, which is responsible for providing lectures of "broad interest" to the UI community, contends the debate is necessary for people who have never formulated an opinion about the ERA.

"This debate is mainly for undergraduate students who have never formulated an opinion on the ERA. We are forcing them to think about it," Pat Duffy, chairwoman of the UI Lectures Committee, said.

In a letter that appeared in *The Daily lowan* on Wednesday, Linda McGuire, director of the Women's Resources and Action Center, disagreed.

"A debate necessitates one side wins and the other loses. Applying this popularity contest to the ERA is abominable," McGuire said.

The women's organizations have also questioned the validity of the debate, calling it a "traveling travesty," a "side show circus" and a "canned debate."

Both De Crow and Schlafly are represented by the same agency, and have debated the ERA together several times, Ken Eisenstein of the American Programming Bureau said. The bureau represents more than 700 speakers across the country, Eisenstein said.

"How genuine can their examination of the issues be when they probably know each other's lines by heart?" McGuire

asked in her letter.

Anticipating the nature of the debate, Burke said, "Schlafly will make her usual innane arguments, which De Crow will counter, like any eight-year-old could. Frankly, I have little more admiration for one than the other."

UI zoology professor Richard Milkman, a member of the Lectures Committee, said the women's groups are wrong in passing judgment on the credibility of the debate and should wait until they hear it.

"The women's movement has done a hell of a lot, but we all make mistakes and I think this is one of their's," Milkman said.

The procedure used to schedule the debate also came under fire from the women's organizations.

"I can't for the life of me imagine why the Lectures Committee didn't consult those people who are most vehement about the issue," prior to any contractual arrangement, Burke said.

Milkman said prior consultation with any university group that might have a particular interest in a lecture is against committee policy.

"We schedule lectures we think are in the interest of the UI community, and don't play how many steps before the queen with each university group," he said.

Tonight's debate in the Union Main Lounge will be moderated by UI law professor Helen Buckley.

Vevera to plead not guilty to Grant's charge

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

Iowa City Mayor Robert Vevera said Wednesday he will plead "not guilty" to a charge of disorderly conduct brought against the mayor by Joseph Grant of Riverside.

And Vevera, who is to appear in court at the Civic Center to plead on March 12, said he intends to request a public defender if the matter should come to trial.

Noting that Grant had such counsel in his trial over the May 1978 vandalism of Old Jet, a war memorial, Vevera said, "I see no reason why I should have to pay for mine."

Johnson County Attorney Jack Dooley said his office will be the prosecutor in the case. "It's a state charge. We prosecute all state charges," Dooley said.

Grant's charge against Vevera, filed in Iowa District Court, concerns actions directly following Grant's May 11 statement to police and reporters gathered at the Civic Center that he had painted anti-war slogans on the jet fighter.

"Vevera called me obscene names, and then waved his fist in my face and threatened to, in his words, 'punch you in your goddamn nose,' the charges states.

In a signed statement submitted to the

Johnson County attorney's office, which will be prosecuting the case, Grant said Vevera "asked me to step out of the police department and into the lobby of the Iowa City Civic Center. Once we were out in the lobby of the civic center he became loud and abusive. He called me a 'son-of-a-bitch' and a 'mother fucker.' Then, Grant's statement said, Vevera threatened to punch him.

Asked about the charge Wednesday evening, Vevera said, "He and I had a disagreement, we exchanged some words, but I didn't know it would come to this."

Vevera said he did not threaten to punch Grant in the nose.

"He (Grant) said 'I have a right to say or do anything I want to and so do you,' and I said, 'Be careful with your mouth because if I had a right to do what ever I wanted to, I would poke you in the nose,' Vevera said. "I do not consider that a threat."

"I was trying to advise him that people do not have a right to do whatever they want to do," Vevera said.

Vevera also denied using the word "motherfucker." "I might've called him a worm that came out of the woodwork, but I did not use that kind of language," the mayor said.

Rhonda Dickey, former *The Daily lowan* reporter who witnessed the in-

cident, said Wednesday that Vevera "Lost his temper, he raised his voice." But, she said, the "threat of violence seemed kind of ambiguous. I didn't think he would punch him, but he was obviously angry," Dickey said she did not recall the specific words used by Vevera.

The mayor said he was "dumb-founded" by the charge, which was filed Tuesday afternoon, but he said, "If push comes to shove, I fully intend" to seek a public defender in the matter.

Grant said police treatment of UI law student Barbie Blevins while under arrest for disorderly conduct convinced him to file the similar charge against Vevera. Blevins was arrested after attempting to hit City Manager Neal Berlin with a pie at a Jan. 26 press conference concerning the Linda Eaton case.

"I'd been on the verge of doing it, out when Barbara was arrested and subjected to a strip search, and since the police had not done anything, I figured it was time I filed a charge myself," Grant said.

"To strip-search a person for throwing a pie — I think it is just a very highhanded way to treat a young woman."

"I'm sure they're going to arrest him (Vevera), drag him into a cell and strip-search him. I can't imagine a dual standard of justice in the city of Iowa City," Grant said.

Commission finds for Eaton

By ROGER THUROW
Staff Writer

After a month-long investigation, the Iowa Civil Rights Commission has found probable cause for a complaint of sex discrimination by Iowa City officials for prohibiting Linda Eaton from breast-feeding her son while on duty.

The report, which is based on the findings of commission staff member Jon Clark, was issued only to Iowa City officials and Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller Wednesday. No one who has seen the report was willing to release any of its details.

But Bill Roach, Miller's press representative, read the cover letter that accompanied the report to *The Daily lowan*. The letter was written by Aaron Carter, the commission's director of compliance, to the City of Iowa City and the Iowa City Fire Department.

"The hearing officer reviewed the facts and rendered a probable-cause finding to credit the allegation of discrimination in regard to terms and condition of employment which was

contained in Mr. Miller's complaint," Carter wrote.

On Jan. 26, Miller filed a complaint with the commission alleging discrimination against the city in its handling of the Eaton case. The city twice dismissed Eaton from work for breast-feeding her son Ian while on duty and threatened to fire her if she persisted. Johnson County District Court Judge Ansel Chapman issued a temporary injunction on Jan. 30 to protect Eaton from any further disciplinary action by the city and to give the commission time to conduct an investigation.

The next step, according to Roach, is conciliation, during which the city and the commission will meet in an effort to bring about a mutually agreeable settlement. According to the letter, "An immediate effort must be made to eliminate the unlawful acts."

"I was very glad to hear it," Eaton said of the commission's findings. "I hoped it was progressing well, but I really didn't know how they would rule."

Holloway case

"I grabbed the phone and started talking," Vic Holloway said. "At first, it was just a general conversation, then it got to be a real rap, like her wanting to talk to me... I asked her if she wanted some company, and she said to come over and she'd 'get me on,' or 'get high,'" he said.

As Mel Cole, Vic Holloway's roommate, testified Tuesday, Vic Holloway said he did not take any beer or marijuana with him, as Barry Holloway had asserted, when he left for her room. But he said he did consume both that night.

"She grabbed two cans of beer from her refrigerator and gave me one... She reached back and grabbed two joints... and then she sparked up a 'J,'" Vic Holloway said. He said that he and Barry Holloway talked for awhile about Williams.

"Then she leaned back and put her hands in her pants," Vic Holloway said, "and started to rub her thighs." He said she sat on the bed and invited him to join her. Then, he said, they both took off their own clothes and had intercourse.

Afterwards, Barry Holloway asked him to be her boyfriend, he said. He said he could not because he already had a girlfriend; an argument then began, Vic Holloway said. He said Barry Holloway said some bad things about his girlfriend, which made him raise his voice and hit her on the lips with one finger.

In his closing remarks Ralph Potter, assistant county attorney, pointed out that Vic Holloway contradicted himself in his testimony about whether the ensuing argument, in which Barry Holloway tried to hit Vic Holloway with a stool, happened before or after Barry Holloway's roommate came home.

"There has been no evidence shown why Marcella Tiller, Lula Yager and Mary Kay Smego would join in a conspiracy. They told you what they heard," Potter said. The three testified earlier in the trial that they heard noises or

screams coming from Barry Holloway's room in Quadrangle Residence Hall about the time of the incident.

"Little details of Barry Holloway's testimony may have changed," Potter said. "But the question you must ask yourself is whether any of those details are critical to the issue."

"The issue here is one of consent," Potter, "that is the key. Despite the fact Barry Holloway was yelling, crying and swearing, no one stopped Vic Holloway. 'What it comes down to is credibility,'" Potter said. "Mary Kay Smego and Marcella Tiller were alerted by the words, 'Get the fuck out of here.' Now were those words said or weren't they?" Vic Holloway had said that they were not.

In his closing argument, Vern Robinson, Vic Holloway's attorney, repeatedly asked the jury, "Shouldn't there be something to show if she had been hit in the face, to show she was bitten as she testified? Shouldn't there be some bruises, some discoloration, some abrasions, to show she was physically abused?"

Robinson said he thinks Barry Holloway asserted that she was raped because she was emotionally upset. "I think the evidence shows she is a very mixed-up person," he said. "She seems to spend a lot of time around men on the football team. I think she was probably hurt. She thought her relationship with Williams was special."

Robinson said Barry Holloway was upset because Williams rejected her for his girlfriend, and Vic Holloway did the same thing.

"The way she was ready to give herself to Williams," Robinson said, indicates that Barry Holloway had a need to communicate in a sexual way.

"If she had no desire to deal with Vic, why did she let him come in?" he asked. "It seems strange that a person would have a normal conversation for one hour before raping someone."

Inside



In search of totality
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Takes



United Press International

Too hot to sponsor

General Electric Corporation has withdrawn its sponsorship of Barbara Walters' special taped program to be shown on ABC-TV March 13 because the show involves an interview with actress Jane Fonda in which she discusses her new film, *The China Syndrome*, a fictional story about an attempt to cover up a disaster at a nuclear power plant. G.E. said it withdrew its sponsorship because it was "inappropriate" for a company that is a supplier of nuclear power equipment to sponsor a program containing "material that could cause undue public concern about nuclear power." The movie was made by Columbia Pictures, who hired three former G.E. engineers — Gregory Minor, Richard Hubbard and Dale Bridenbaugh, who resigned from G.E. because they felt the company was not sufficiently concerned about nuclear safety problems — as technical advisors for *The China Syndrome*.



United Press International

Making a change

Pauline Kael, who has been movie critic for *The New Yorker* since 1967 and is widely regarded as the best in the business, is leaving the publication and moving to the other side of the road "to produce some movies for Warren Beatty's company."

Quoted . . .

Reporting is not stenography. Reporting is the best obtainable version of the truth.
—Former Washington Post reporter Carl Bernstein, in a speech at Xavier University in Cincinnati. Bernstein said that polls show only 18 per cent of the public trusts newspapers and government contempt for the press has never been stronger, yet "right now I think the press finds itself in the midst of an orgy of self-congratulation." Bernstein thinks congratulations are unwarranted.

The Daily Iowan

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Shift in U.S. Mideast policy requested, denied

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel's state-run radio Wednesday said President Carter gave Israel 10 days to wrap up a peace treaty with Egypt or face a reassessment of U.S. Middle East policy. A White House spokesman promptly denied the report.

The broadcast said Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan reported to a parliamentary committee, "Carter told him that he allots only 10 days for handling the Middle East issue and if a settlement is not reached, the United States will adopt a new policy toward the region."

Dayan met with Carter in Washington Sunday before returning to Israel. The broadcast was based on an off-the-record briefing Dayan gave Wednesday to the Security and Foreign Affairs Committee of the Knesset (parliament) on his talks with Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance at Camp David last week.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said firmly that Carter and Dayan had not discussed any reassessment, and he added, "Certainly we have set no deadline in this matter."

"The question arises as to

whether, in fact, the foreign minister ever said that," Powell told reporters. "It is not the first such inaccurate report we have had to deal with."

The speed with which Powell reacted to the account indicated that the White House was gearing up for a possible war of words during the visit of Prime Minister Menachem Begin to Washington on Thursday.

In open disagreement with Carter, Begin said earlier that significant differences do block a peace treaty with Egypt. He also said he would reject any pressure from Carter for concessions.

Egypt's Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil told reporters after meeting with President Anwar Sadat in Alexandria he "agreed completely" with Carter's view that the remaining differences blocking the signing of a peace treaty were insignificant.

"May I say respectfully that I do not agree with the statement made by President Carter yesterday that only small insignificant things exist between Egypt and Israel," Begin said.

"In my opinion, great issues relating first of all to our future and security ... now divide the

two countries."

He said U.S.-backed Egyptian proposals at the last round of ministerial level talks at Camp David were "totally unacceptable to Israel."

Asked by reporters what Israel's reaction would be to American pressure for concessions, Begin replied, "I don't think that President Carter will use pressure. I would like to say very clearly if pressure is used against us, we shall reject it."

Begin met reporters after he received the cabinet's approval to leave for Washington Thursday to meet Carter.

Carter told a White House dinner Tuesday that "absolutely insignificant differences are now creating insurmountable obstacles" to a peace settlement.

"It is just disgusting almost to feel that we are that close and can't quite get it, but the feelings are deep and the sense of doubt and trust on occasion are just missing," Carter said.

Begin accepted a personal invitation from Carter to go to Washington only hours after the Israeli cabinet Tuesday rejected an offer that he attend a summit meeting.

Police beat

Two Iowa City homes were burglarized on Tuesday and Wednesday resulting in losses estimated at more than \$3,000.

Curtis Hucks, 707 Woodside Drive, called Iowa City police to report the theft of stereo equipment, a color TV and a leather jacket. The burglary is believed to have occurred before 2 a.m. Wednesday.

John Vedepo, 204 Dartmouth, reported the theft of money and travelers checks (amount unknown) to Iowa City police Tuesday.

A UI student was assaulted as he was crossing the street at Madison and Burlington early Tuesday morning. Charles Bone, Hilltop Trailer Court, said he was walking around a car blocking the crosswalk when the driver of the vehicle got out and claimed Bone hit his car with a can. Bone said the driver became irate over this and assaulted him. Bone reported the incident to Campus Security; they are continuing the investigation.

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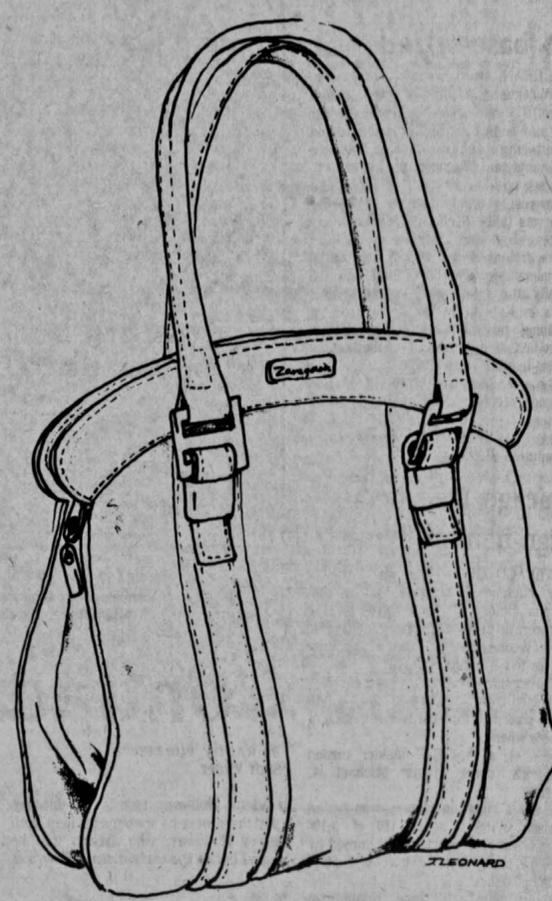
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Blume
United Press International
The Vietnamese attack units... through the Chinese... army and raided and... inside China for three... Peking said Wednesday... In Vietnam, where Chinese... still hold positions up to... miles inside the border... around key provincial... was reported on the... in the 12-day-old war... Peking, Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal said... was taking seriously assurances by Chinese leaders that...

Athletes
JOHN OSBORN
Staff Writer
A request by the UI Dept. of Athletics to establish a special interest athletic housing area in Hillcrest dormitory is being considered by the UI administration, and a decision on the request will be made within 24 to 48 hours according to Mitchell Livingston, director of Residence Services.
The rationale for the move was presented last night to a group of Hillcrest residents who will be unable to retain their current rooms next year if the request is accepted.
Bill Snyder, asst. football coach, told the students that Head Coach Hayden Fry wanted the program, and said it worked well at North Texas State, where Snyder coached before moving to the UI.
"We are trying to fortify our program to make it better," Snyder said. "We are concerned with creating a certain type of life and we want to keep the athletes in the mainstream college life. We are not trying to create a jock house."
Livingston said the program does not appear to violate state or federal laws, or Big Ten or NCAA regulations. "This request will be treated just as any other special interest housing request would be. Unfortunately, special interest means displacement, and displacement means displeasure," he said.
If the program is implemented, more than 100 spaces on the first, second, and...

No ARH
LEE SEVIG
Staff Writer
A conflict of interest could arise for newly elected executives of the Associated Residence Halls (ARH) over their proposed pay hikes.
The proposed bylaw amendment to raise ARH executive salaries was to be voted on at Tuesday's meeting, but a quorum was not present. ARH President Steve Sabin said the pay hike proposal could be voted on next week by the current officers before the ARH elects its new officers, who will be affected by the salary increase. But some ARH representatives said the additional duties to be combined with the pay hike must be stated specifically in the bylaw amendment.
A committee was formed to rewrite the amendment but it will not be ready to present recommendations before new officers are elected next week. Sabin said it was better to study the matter more thoroughly although the timing could create a conflict of interest. In effect, the executives would be asking ARH representatives to raise their salaries. Sabin had hoped to avoid that conflict by voting on the pay hike proposal before executives were elected.
The pay hikes would raise the ARH president's annual salary from \$300 to \$1,000; the vice president's from \$100 to \$600;

Dorm safety
The UI Environmental Health Service will issue a report today determining if any of the 16 water-damaged Currier Hall rooms are health or safety hazards.
Franklin Kilpatrick, director of the Environmental Health Service, said Wednesday he was analyzing the situation and was not yet able to determine whether any of the rooms posed hazards.
Kilpatrick was called in by the UI to inspect the rooms after complaints to the Department of Residence Services and the Student Senate.
Mitchell Livingston, director of Residence Services, said that each damaged room would be inspected, and that "some may represent a health or safety hazard."

Blumenthal: Believe war limited

By United Press International
Two Vietnamese attack units drove through the Chinese invasion army and raided and burned inside China for three days, Peking said Wednesday. In Vietnam, where Chinese troops still hold positions up to 25 miles inside the border, fighting around key provincial towns was reported on the upsurge in the 12-day-old war. In Peking, Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal said he was taking seriously assurances by Chinese leaders that

the war would be of "limited duration." The Soviet Union repeated its warning to China to get out of Vietnam and stepped up criticism of the U.S. position. China's official Hsinhua News Agency reported a battalion of Vietnamese soldiers — about 350 men — crossed the border near the "Friendship Bridge" and burned down two Chinese villages and a large tract of forest. It was not until three days later Chinese border forces drove them out, killing 68

and capturing one, the agency said. In the northwest, along the Clear River, about 150 Vietnamese crossed into China, but were thrown back by Chinese troops. More than three dozen dead and wounded were left behind by the retreating Hanoi forces, the report said. Hanoi media did not mention the raids. The alleged attacks were launched at places where intelligence sources say Chinese invasion forces — estimated at

85,000 — are the densest. The Chinese invasion troops are stepping up their attacks on Vietnamese defensive positions, intelligence sources said. Vietnam's ambassador to Japan, Nguyen Giap, told reporters the Chinese were preparing for another large-scale offensive on Vietnam's northern provinces. Intelligence sources in Bangkok said that offensive appeared to be focusing on Lang Son, provincial capital of Lang Son province.

Both sides have reinforced their troops near the riverside town that guards key rail and road routes to Hanoi, about 90 miles away. One regiment of regular Vietnamese army troops was reported in the area — the only unit of Vietnamese regulars ordered into the fighting so far. Hanoi radio said 1,600 Chinese troops were killed or wounded in fighting near Lang Son Tuesday as the two sides struggled for control of hills overlooking the town. The radio also reported fighting in Cao Bang province, 120 miles north of Hanoi, where it claimed 350 Chinese soldiers were "put out of action" — killed, captured or wounded. Intelligence sources said last Friday the province capital had fallen and reports from Hanoi Wednesday quoted Vietnamese officials as admitting the loss.

Athletes' dorm proposal debated

By JOHN OSBORN
Staff Writer
A request by the UI Dept. of Athletics to establish a special interest athletic housing area in Hillcrest dormitory is being considered by the UI administration, and a decision on the request will be made within 24 to 48 hours according to Michel Livingston, director of Residence Services.

The rationale for the move was presented last night to a group of Hillcrest residents who will be unable to retain their current rooms next year if the request is accepted.

Bill Snyder, asst. football coach, told the students that Head Coach Hayden Fry wanted the program, and said it worked well at North Texas State, where Snyder coached before moving to the UI.

"We are trying to fortify our program to make it better," Snyder said. "We are concerned with creating a certain type of mix and we want to keep the athletes in the mainstream college life. We are not trying to create a lock house."

Livingston said the program does not appear to violate state or federal laws, or Big Ten or NCAA regulations. "This request will be treated just as any other special interest housing request would be. Unfortunately, special interest means displacement, and displacement means displeasure," he said.

If the program is implemented, more than 100 spaces on the first, second, and

third floors of the north wing of Hillcrest will be reserved for members of the men's football and basketball teams.

Livingston said that although some residents would be forced out of their present rooms, there is a very high probability that if the displaced students cannot get another room in Hillcrest, they would be able to secure a room in an alternate Westside dormitory.

"This is not a matter of being forced out into the street, but a matter of priority," Livingston said. "As long as you are prompt in your reapplication, you won't be out in the street. You just have to exercise your options like any other students who are displaced by special interest housing."

A problem that increases the difficulties of retaining a room in Hillcrest is that in addition to the spaces taken by athletes, three halls may be switched from male to female halls for the 1979-80 session.

"When we make the decision, the problem of too much displacement in one building will have to be seriously considered," Livingston said.

Asst. Athletic Director Gary Kurdelmeier said that some students seem to be afraid of massive urban renewal, but in actuality there will be fewer rooms in Hillcrest held by athletes than before.

"Athletes have always traditionally lived in Hillcrest but now they will be in one section together," Kurdelmeier said. "Lute Olson and Hayden

Fry would like to have a common area. You've lived with these people before, this is not a mass move, just an attempt to consolidate."

Snyder said besides the concern with improving the image of Iowa football players and convenience factors, the program would be beneficial from a financial standpoint.

"Our allotment for room and board is often not enough for players who are living off-campus and have to pay rent. So the money for rent cuts down on money for meals, and we are concerned with our players getting the proper nutrition during the season," Snyder said. "There is also a tendency on major college campuses to withdraw athletes to a motel before a game, but if they all lived together we wouldn't have to do this. I would estimate the saving to be between \$5,500 and \$7,200 for the year, which I feel is substantial."

Students present at the meeting suggested possible alternatives to the proposal including a trial basis for a year in which only one hall would be reserved for football and basketball players.

Philip Hubbard, vice president for student services, said the students' comments will be considered in the decision. "We don't consult people after a decision has already been made, but there are limits as to what can be done. You can't say that you can't displace students for

special interest housing or you've vetoed the idea before you've started," Hubbard said. Some students were concerned with the possibility of being moved to other dorms next year, but one went beyond that. "Personally, I don't have any worries about getting a room next year, but the principle of the thing is important. An athlete has a 100 per cent probability of getting a room and I don't see why I should be at a disadvantage because I can't play football," he said.

Steve Sabin, president of Associated Residence Halls (ARH), said that he thought the issue to be considered should be the educational benefits to the students involved. "I don't see how the benefits to a football player are more important than the happiness and education of 25 displaced students," Sabin said.

Snyder said that the majority of the players were satisfied with the proposal, and that all the freshman recruits who have signed to play for the Hawks have requested Hillcrest for next year. "The worst thing that could happen if a player refused to live in the area would be removal from the team. I don't think we'd ever take away his scholarship," he said.

No ARH quorum, pay hike

By LEE SEVIG
Staff Writer
A conflict of interest could arise for newly elected executives of the Associated Residence Halls (ARH) over their proposed pay hikes.

The proposed bylaw amendment to raise ARH executive salaries was to be voted on at Tuesday's meeting, but a quorum was not present. ARH President Steve Sabin said the pay hike proposal could be voted on next week by the current officers before the ARH elects its new officers, who will be affected by the salary increase. But some ARH representatives said the additional duties to be combined with the pay hike must be stated specifically in the bylaw amendment.

A committee was formed to rewrite the amendment but it will not be ready to present recommendations before new officers are elected next week.

Sabin said it was better to study the matter more thoroughly although the timing could create a conflict of interest. In effect, the executives would be asking ARH representatives to raise their salaries. Sabin had hoped to avoid that conflict by voting on the pay hike proposal before executives were elected.

The pay hikes would raise the ARH president's annual salary from \$300 to \$1,000; the vice president's from \$100 to \$600;

and the secretary's and treasurer's salaries from \$100 to \$200.

Sabin has said the pay hikes would make the ARH a more competitive organization. More people might be interested in running for ARH offices because of the higher salaries, Sabin said.

But former ARH President Jeff Romine said at the meeting that salaries were not for that purpose.

"The original intent of salaries was not to make the ARH more competitive. It was not to mean that we were buying a good president," Romine said.

Romine also said that comparing the salaries of student organization executives was impossible because of their varied duties and job performances. But he noted that if the senate's budget were compared to the ARH budget, the present \$300 salary of the ARH president would be adequate.

Sabin said that many qualified people were not running for ARH offices because other jobs paid more.

"In asking people why they didn't run for the ARH, they said they couldn't afford to," Sabin said.

But ARH Rep. Carl Wiederanders said candidates for ARH offices shouldn't be so concerned with salaries.

ARH Rep. Pat Westhoff

Dorm safety report due

The UI Environmental Health Service will issue a report today determining if any of the 16 water damaged Currier Hall rooms are health or safety hazards.

Franklin Kilpatrick, director of the Environmental Health Service, said Wednesday he was analyzing the situation and was not yet able to determine whether any of the rooms posed hazards.

Kilpatrick was called in by the UI to inspect the rooms after students living in the rooms complained to the Department of Residence Services and the Student Senate.

Mitchell Livingston, director of Residence Services, said that each damaged room would be inspected, and that "some may represent a health or safety hazard."

Livingston said Residence Services' first obligation would normally be to fix the rooms; because that isn't currently possible, students have been offered different rooms within the dormitory system, he said.

Heavy snow and ice build-up on the Currier roof have caused leaking and water damage to many third floor rooms and UI maintenance officials have said it may be June before repairs are made.

Theresa Robinson, area coordinator for the Clinton Street residence halls, said that the students have been offered new rooms, but they do not want to switch.

Both Robinson and Livingston ruled out possible rebates for students living in the damaged rooms.



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Prof. David Belgium
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March 1
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Trio, Op. 87 Beethoven
Sonata (1938) Hindemith
Concerto (1945) Strauss
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Iowa Center for the Performing Arts
Thursday March 1
Hancher Entertainment presents country music by Johnny Paycheck and Asleep at the Wheel; Clapp, 8 pm
Friday March 2
Faculty Recital; Jocelyn Reiter, mezzo soprano; Clapp, 8 pm
Sunday March 4
Faculty Recital; James Lakin, oboe and Kerry Grippe, piano, assisted by student musicians; Clapp, 8 pm
Tuesday March 6
Vienna Boys Choir (Variety Series); Hancher, 8 pm
Hancher Entertainment presents Woody Shaw Quintet jazz; Clapp, 8:30
Wednesday March 7
U of I Concert Band and Wind Ensemble; Dennis Dowell and Robert Morsch, conductors; Clapp, 8 pm
Thursday March 8
NDR Symphony of Hamburg (Concert Series); Hancher, 8 pm
Friday March 9
Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater (Dance Series); Hancher, 8 pm
Peer Gynt; E.C. Mable Theatre, 8 pm
Iowa Brass Quintet (Paul Smoker, Joseph Koczera, Paul Anderson, John Hill, Robert Yeats); Clapp, 8 pm
Saturday March 10
U of I Percussion Ensemble; Thomas L. Davis, conductor; Harper Hall, 1:30 pm
Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater; Hancher, 8 pm
Peer Gynt; E.C. Mable Theatre, 8 pm
Sunday March 11
Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater; Hancher, 3 pm
Peer Gynt; E.C. Mable Theatre, 3 pm
Cornell Koto Ensemble; Harper Hall, 3 pm
Center for New Music; William Hibbard, music director; Clapp, 8 pm
Monday March 12
Guest Recital; Kenneth Drake, piano; Clapp, 8 pm
Tuesday March 13
Emeritus Lecture; Varieties of Contemporary Art, Professor Emeritus Frank Seiberling; Clapp, 8 pm
Wednesday March 14
U of I Symphony Orchestra & Choirs; Don Moses, conductor; Hancher, 8 pm
Peer Gynt; E.C. Mable Theatre, 8 pm
Thursday March 15
Peer Gynt; E.C. Mable Theatre, 8 pm
Iowa City Community Theatre
March 14, 15, 16, 17, 21, 22, 23, 24
The Lion in Winter
At the Art Museum
Thru March 11 Member's Purchase Exhibit
Thru March 18 Exhibit of graphic works by Max Klinger
March 9 - May 6 Exhibit: Face to Face
Sunday March 11, 2 pm Lecture: Joann Moser on artists' self-portraits.
Sunday March 18, 2 pm Music in the Museum; Steve Schick and the U of I Percussion Ensemble.
In Our Schools
Thursday March 8
Pops Concert, City High Chorus & Band; City High Auditorium, 8 pm
Tuesday March 20
All-City Jr. High - 9th Graders' Band; Tom Davis, conductor; Southeast, 7:30 pm
Special Events
Thursday March 22
Iowa Choralists Song Fest; Old Brick, 7:30

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NRA hostages

The National Rifle Association has led a well-orchestrated campaign to prevent the implementation of even the most reasonable and moderate regulation of firearms in the United States. The most recent example is the association's success in bullying the Treasury Department into dropping its attempts to establish a group of innocuous rules it proposed last March.

The Treasury Department, in an attempt to develop a regulatory structure capable of better dealing with the criminal use of firearms, had proposed that:

— gun manufacturers be required to stamp a serial number on each firearm produced;

— dealers and manufacturers of firearms be required to submit quarterly reports to the department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, giving information on the disposition of firearms;

— gun dealers be required to promptly report thefts of firearms.

Under the proposed rules the government would not have collected the names and addresses of private citizens who own guns, and yet the NRA raised the familiar red flag of gun registration. It contended that the seemingly harmless rules proposed by the Treasury Department were the first step on the road to the registration of firearms (heaven forbid).

The power of the NRA lobby and the vocal cadre of paranoid gun owners was first felt in Congress, where our elected representatives were persuaded to drop \$4.2 million dollars from the budget of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms to prevent the record-keeping program from being implemented.

But the NRA didn't stop there. To ensure that the Treasury Department didn't find some other way to put the program into operation, the NRA instigated a letter-writing campaign to protest the proposed rules. According to department officials, the NRA succeeded in prompting the writing of 200,000 letters, with the result that the mail received by the department ran 18-1 against the rules. The Treasury Department was apparently so impressed by this show of strength that it not only dropped its proposals but promised not to reconsider them in the foreseeable future.

The NRA has gotten a lot of excess mileage from the constitutionally protected right of private citizens to bear arms. No congressional representative or legislator wants to be put in the position of appearing to favor any

legislation that undercuts a constitutional right, especially when the group that takes offense is so easily aroused to anger and has the financial power to hit politicians where it hurts.

The NRA has been chanting the equation of gun control and the demise of the Bill of Rights for so long that either legislators are beginning to believe it or appreciate the expediency of acting like they do. But elevating gun registration to the level of treason is absurd.

It is easy to understand the indignation of law-abiding sportsmen and collectors at the prospect of registering their weapons while criminals would simply ignore the law. After all, they say, guns don't kill people; people do. But control of crime is not the only legitimate rationale for controlling weapons.

Very few American citizens are willing to interpret the registration of automobiles, which are only incidentally lethal weapons, as an evidence of the erosion of individual rights (although there were some anti-registration fanatics when the government began issuing licenses). Most of us understand that the safety of the public requires that those who wish to drive a motor vehicle on public roadways be required to prove at least minimal competence in the operation of the contraption and to demonstrate a working knowledge of the laws that govern the highways.

But when the subject turns to guns, which are in many cases designed specifically to kill humans or animals, the suggestion that the society has an inherent interest in regulating their use for reasons of public safety is treated like the rantings of some syphilitic Bolshevik. Gun owners seem determined that the right to bear arms includes the right not to prove a knowledge of gun operation, safety and laws.

This determination carries inordinate weight because militant gun owners carry the threat of becoming a strong, single-issue voting bloc. They certainly don't outnumber the citizens who support the registration — or at least the reasonable control — of lethal weapons, but the proponents of gun control are much less likely to reduce their politics to this one issue.

So, as our representatives act as if the gun-owners' weapons were held to their heads, we all remain hostage to the NRA, whose true position on the question of constitutional rights is contained in the famous bumper sticker, "Register commies, not guns."

WINSTON BARCLAY
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

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Viewpoints



'WHAT DOES IT ALL MEAN, CARRUTHERS? THE WORD IS ISSUED THAT ONLY ESSENTIAL FEDERAL EMPLOYEES NEED REPORT FOR WORK -- AND NOBODY SHOWS UP!'

ERA: No dispute that there is a debate

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Linda McGuire's Commentary in the Feb. 28 edition of *The Daily Iowan*, in which she objects to the ERA debate.

It is of the basic essence of a university that it provide its members with opportunities for the free and open interchange of ideas in order that the truth might be sought. This presupposes that we be exposed to all sides of an issue, whether or not we consider the question a matter of inviolable human rights and whether or not one or the other side of a particular question be anathema to us. There should be no question that is not debatable.

In any event, the fact of the matter is that the Equal Rights Amendment is being debated throughout this country at this minute. Those who feel, as does McGuire, that it is an absolute principle of human rights, not debatable in nature, cannot dispute the fact of actual debate. I would suggest that the opportunity for reflective consideration of the issues involved, which can at least partially be obtained by hearing what persons on both sides of the question have to say, might serve to enable those who have not yet made up their minds on this question to do so and it might even result in some persons changing their minds.

How can we condemn the debate on the ground that Schlafly and DeCrow are being paid for their time and because they have debated the question before? Why should they volunteer their time and effort any more than any other lecturer at the UI? We do not expect a "circus," as the Commentary terms it. We expect a debate between two persons, one of whom is a leading proponent and the other the leading opponent of the Equal Rights Amendment. The UI lecture series is bringing both sides of a national issue to us for consideration and, in my opinion, we should be pleased to have this additional opportunity to consider the questions to be reached by the two speakers.

Helen A. Buckley

Ah! Space

To the Editor:

"The sky is falling! The sky is falling! No more space programs! They cost too much and everything that goes up comes back down!"

This is not a correct attitude. We now depend on satellites for everything from accurate weather forecasts and resource mapping to keeping up with the Soviets and watching Muhammed Ali punch out somebody's lights on the other side of the world, LIVE! Governments and private corporations will continue to design, build and launch satellites; over the next few thousand years, most of them will re-enter the Earth's atmosphere. We will need a space shuttle, at the very least, to go up and retrieve satellites before they de-orbit. If the current shuttle project had not suffered crippling funding cutbacks and engineering snags, it would have been a piece of cake to go up and render Skylab harmless.

And, unless you're a fan of human extinction, we will need manned space platforms, and soon. At projected rates, before you and I are ready to retire:

- all the Arabs will have left to sell is sand;
- most of Wyoming and several other western states will be a strip mine;
- all nuclear plants in operation today will be filled with concrete (they call this "decommissioning").

It is clear that the Earth is not a good place for advanced civilization relying on fossil fuels and accidental concentrations of high grade mineral ores. But reach for the sky and you'll find:

- more energy than we can possibly use,

available without interruption for the next four billion years or so;

— many times the amounts of metals and other materials found on Earth. With the incredible amounts of solar energy available to space-based industry, it's profitable to process high-quality materials out of any loose matter that you can move to the reprocessing plant.

For all practical purposes, the resources off the Earth are unlimited. They can be made available to people on the surface of the Earth at a reasonable cost and in a reasonable time.

In his lecture to a packed auditorium here, Dr. Harold J. Jebens reviewed the results of a NASA study on space colonies. The first colony, with a population equal to that of Ankeny, is built within 15 years after the program begins. During this time, the necessary lunar processing and space

and future prospects still come to Iowa? We need to replace our seniors with top prospects if we are to stay in contention in the Big 10. Would Lute's leaving leave us anything but a destroyed recruiting program?

I'm not sure our team hasn't already been affected by his "no comment" game. At the games this week, I for one will give him the silent treatment when his name is announced over the P.A. system, just like he's giving us.

John B. Cox
2600 Bradford Drive

Dignity or a bang?

To the Editor:

Current U.S. policy is tragic. Soaring energy cost has terminated America's myth of infinite modernization.

Business interests propose a tragic solution for this nation's energy crisis: To preserve the grandiose lifestyle the wealthy seek fire-power to restore their self-esteem and capture overseas markets.

War-climate policy is being expressed in Congressional actions. Congress is raising the military budget, increasing weapons sales to allies, enacting military registration for all young men and women, directing the Pentagon to restudy the most effective targets to strike in Russia, endangering the SALT negotiations and leading public opinion to be concerned with an inept NATO.

Twenty years ago America could control world events, depose and dictate in foreign nations. We could afford to look at other nations in a condescending manner. However, an economy dependent on expensive oil can no longer afford to sustain a global force. Our time for empire has run out. Attempting further aggression will produce another Vietnam and further frustrated guilt upon our national pride.

Britain declined in power after World War II. Decay was inevitable as their empire broke apart. At least they faced decline with some degree of dignity.

Now it's America's sphere of influences in decline. Will we face decline with dignity or go out with a bang?

John Clayton

Strange reporting

To the Editor:

I have been in the United States now for over one year and for over one year I have heard the news media report in a very strange way about Iran and its revolution.

There were distorted reports about why the people fought the shah and his fascist regime. And, strangely enough, the people who were dying in their fight for freedom were called "mobs" by the news media rather than "freedom fighters."

Reports about the person of the shah or Bakhtiar and now Khomeini were and still are usually inaccurate. A man who is responsible for the deaths of thousands of innocent people was portrayed as a progressive monarch and Bakhtiar, his extended arm, as a moderate politician. Presently Khomeini is characterized as a reactionary dictator-like leader. Khomeini is obviously wanted by the overwhelming majority of the people in Iran. So why do the U.S. news media describe Khomeini in a negative way?

It appears to me that the news media are strongly influenced by national interests rather than by their commitment to objective reporting.

Esmail Bonakdarian

Jimmy's natural macho

WASHINGTON (KFS) — A few days ago 21 people from the War Resisters League were arrested for making a fuss about peace and disarmament within the precincts of the White House. The occasion was the sentencing of 11 of their confreres for doing the same thing at the same White House last September. Another contingent of seven Resisters League members had simultaneously started an anti-war ruckus in Red Square, Moscow.

A league publication describes the September action as follows: "The seven, carrying the Russian-language banner in a handbag and Russian language leaflets, arrived separately at the GUM department store, on one side of Red Square and immediately moved into Red Square,

nicholas von hoffman

unfurled the banner and began handing out the leaflets only a hundred yards from Lenin's tomb. Plainclothes police, running from all directions, tore the banner down less than 30 seconds after it had been raised. It said in Russian, 'USA-USSR DISARM!' The pacifists handing out the leaflets were arrested and plainclothes agents scurried to pick up the leaflets that had been tossed high into the air. Four of the seven were taken away immediately by police. Three pacifists were left standing in the square, their banner torn down and they began loudly to call out 'Mir Y Druzba' (peace and friendship) to the Russians standing in the square until uniformed police arrived and firmly urged them to leave."

After two and a half hours in the Moscow lock-up, the seven were released, taken nightclubbing by their Intourist guide and introduced to a Soviet peace committee the next day with whom doubtless much soporific conversation was held. At this point, the group broke off their visit and came home to America where things had not gone so swimmingly for the colleagues demonstrating with the same sign and the same leaflets on the White House grounds.

They were arrested and would each eventually be tried and fined \$100, given suspended sentences of six months in jail and put on probation for three years. Which only goes to show that both countries are rougher on their own dissenting nationals than on occasional foreign protesters.

Both sides look on anti-war protest as

propaganda to be primarily addressed to the other guy. In a speech whose content will not be lost on the world's ironists, President Carter went to Georgia Tech the other day to say the United States and Russia were close to a SALT II agreement as he reminded the audience he is the man responsible for raising American arms expenditures above the inflation rate.

While announcing SALT is finally nigh, he reassured us that the treaty he will submit to the Senate will contain no constraints on the frightening laundry list of new weapons systems. It was tantamount to telling the Senate it should go ahead and have no fear about ratifying the treaty since its provisions are utterly worthless, a symbolic gesture for the namby-pambies who'd rather die in bed than from radiation from Pappy Carter's nuclear barbecue pit.

If the treaty is as worthless, useless and pointless as its principal American advocate implies, it won't be the first time an inane international compact has been ratified by the Senate. In 1928 the Kellogg-Briand Treaty outlawing war, without saying how this noble end was to be attained, was passed by a straight-faced Senate, many of whose members assured the various peace groups of the time they might disband in as much as that particular troublesome social problem had been solved.

Of course, all these objections may be highly previous. SALT II is getting to be like the Camp David Israeli-Egyptian agreements, something that politicians take credit for first and then never complete.

Nevertheless, there is much about Jimmy Carter and his conduct of foreign affairs that is not to be sneered at. Unlike any man to hold his job since Dwight Eisenhower, Jimmy Carter doesn't have a need to show his manliness abroad; there dwells within him no compunction to prove how tough he is.

That's the difference between a secure and an insecure man. A few years hence we'll look back on the Carter period and prize those qualities in this hard-working man. But natural, unaffected macho, while enabling him to forego the strident, war-evoking speeches of other presidents, can't give him the political support to negotiate a disarmament treaty that actually disarms someone.

To do that he must have more than the valiant small numbers the War Resisters League can muster. Until thousands join the exceptional few to commit the ritual act of civil disobedience on the White House grounds, we will continue to get more meaningful missiles and more meaningful treaties.

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It's worse than bubonic rats: ...
cisco public health inspector, p...

Kaufman's 'Body Snatchers'

By JEFFREY MILLER
Special to The Daily Iowan

New Yorker film critic Pauline Kael said it best: *Invasion of the Body Snatchers* is the best American film of 1954. Granted, that doesn't say much in a year that saw *Grease*, *Omen II* and *The Wiz*, but Philip Kaufman's remake of Don Siegel's 1956 science fiction classic is a superb movie.

Director Kaufman and screenwriter W.D. Richter have made several changes from Siegel's original film and Jack Finney's novel. The most significant and perhaps least effective is the switch in locale from a small middle-American town to San Francisco. It becomes difficult to believe a city of 700,000 could be totally taken over by alien pods in five days. More significantly, the choice of San Francisco coupled with the coincidence of the Jonestown massacre and the assassinations of George Moscone and Harvey Milk has allowed many critics to go wild with readings of the movie as an indictment of San Francisco's "sinful" lifestyle. Critics who hold such a view miss the point entirely — as Siegel said in 1956 (in somewhat different words), we are all a pod generation.

The story line remains virtually intact. Webs from another planet land on earth and attach themselves to plants and farm pods. The pods, when picked by humans, grow and hatch during a person's sleep, killing and replacing him or her with an unemotional duplicate.



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It's the pod generation; come join us...



It's worse than bubonic rats: Donald Sutherland, as a San Francisco public health inspector, peers around a corner.

Distinction between Them, Us not so clear

By BRENDAN LEMON
Staff Writer

In the original *Invasion of the Body Snatchers*, directed by Don Siegel in 1956, there is a clear distinction between Them and Us. In Philip Kaufman's new version, however, the distinction seems less clear.

There is no point in the original at which the alien

the new insidiousness the invasion has in Kaufman's film would seem to be that it is not really an invasion, but a part of the natural evolution of things.

This difference is striking because the new film otherwise closely follows the original plot. The hero, Matthew (Donald Sutherland), is a public health officer in San Francisco instead of a doctor in a small town. But he again has a girlfriend Elizabeth (Brooke Adams), who is his ally against the invasion, and, like the original heroine, falls fatally asleep in the end. (The title is really a misnomer since what "they" snatch, always while you sleep, is your mind rather than your body. "They" supply the body, a duplicate of your own which, in both movies, pops out of the pod as if it were one of those self-inflating rubber dinghies). Even the episodes are largely the same in the new film, as when Matthew and Elizabeth are besieged in their car by some lunatic yelling, "They're here! They're here!" This bit part is played by Kevin McCarthy, who did the same thing near the end of the original, in which he starred. By having McCarthy appear in this film, as well as casting Don Siegel himself in another bit part, Kaufman clearly acknowledges his debt to Siegel's film.

earth. The implication is that "they" are just part of the same ecosystem.

The best part of *Invasion* is in early scenes where Kaufman establishes this. The ultra-violet light Matthew uses to inspect a fancy restaurant's kitchen, looking for virulent foreign cultures, eerily anticipates a similar light given off by one of the *fleurs du mal* Elizabeth picks. A scene of everyday life also early in the film is made to appear peculiar because we can only see the character's feet from where Kaufman has placed his camera. Later we will see whole gangs of trooping feet that suggest the uniformity and anonymity of the pod people.

Even the windshield of Matthew's car, which forces us to look at the world through a network of cracks, reminds us of the root system we see the pods putting out in their flower stage.

In his first Hollywood assignment, a Western called *The Great Northfield Minnesota Raid*, Kaufman showed the same inventiveness and ability to create atmospheres that he shows in the early sequences here. But his new film also owes a lot to *The Exorcist*. It, too, succeeded by making the seams between natural and supernatural invisible, and by ultimately making familiar pain, like a hypodermic injection, more awful than the otherness of "them." In interviews Kaufman prefers to talk about the influence the *films noirs* of the '40s have had on him: It's so much more profound to be influenced by old box-office failures than recent successes. Either way, though, Kaufman shows a promising ability to make these influences his own.

Movies

vegetation — the pods — is mistaken for a plant species native to earth, but in the new movie the invasion begins with the appearance of a beautiful parasitic flower that people innocently pick to wear in their hair or put in bud vases. In fact, before the invasion even reaches this stage, it has already begun in the form of a peculiarly jellied water so indistinguishable from ordinary rain that no one (except us) notices it at all. The import of

done for Hitchcock had he had a bank of synthesizers and tapes to play with. The cinematography is stunning; the script is excellent. But the real credit for the success of the film must go to director Kaufman. Kaufman has orchestrated the performing and technical aspects of the movie along with some nifty special effects to create the best American horror film since *Carrie*. *Body Snatchers* isn't the blood orgy that *Carrie* is, however — it is much more a psychological thriller along the lines of *Notorious* or *Spellbound*. Terror grows as Kaufman moves the narrative from the mere possibility of paranoia to a very real malignant conspiracy. And he has underplayed the horror just enough with an acute sense of wit. Sight gags, visual puns and references are woven throughout the movie.

True Siegel cultists will still prefer the original to Kaufman's version, and the ending to the new may be seen by some as too gross and cynical. Despite these inevitable complaints, however, *Body Snatchers* is one of the most skillful and enjoyable movies to come out of Hollywood in a good while, and easily the best money to be spent on a movie in Iowa City in a year. A whole new generation of *Body Snatchers* fans is growing. Come and join us.

Kaufman's pod people are more sinister than Siegel's — these pods want everyone to join them, and those who refuse are taken care of, one way or another.

Those who refuse are led by harried health inspectors Matthew Bennell (Donald Sutherland) and Elizabeth Driscoll (Brooke Adams). After Driscoll suspects that her lover and other San Franciscans have somehow become different people, she enlists Bennell's aid. The Anti-Pod Patrol eventually includes frustrated artists and mud bath proprietors Jack and Nancy Bellicec (Jeff Goldblum, Veronica Cartwright) and psychiatrist to the stars Dr. David Kibner (Leonard Nimoy). Finally, however, the protagonists fall one by one to the pods, leaving only one real human at the end.

The acting is excellent — Sutherland, Adams and Cartwright turn in tight, believable performances. Jeff Goldblum's performance is a true thing of beauty. Leonard Nimoy's performance is perhaps the weakest of the five, but it is more than made up for by the ingenuity of the casting — the idea of Mr. Spock as a 1970s celebrity shrink is one that becomes brilliantly and chillingly realized by the end of the film.

The actors, however, are not the real stars. Composer Danny Zeitlin has contributed an electronic score that sounds something like what the late Bernard Herrmann might have

Invasion of the Body Snatchers is showing at the Englert Theater.

Kaufman's version of original 'Body Snatchers' is superb

By JEFFREY MILLER
Special to The Daily Iowan

New Yorker film critic Pauline Kael said it best: *Invasion of the Body Snatchers* is the best American film of 1956. Granted, that doesn't say much in a year that saw *Grease*, *Omen II* and *The Wiz*, but Philip Kaufman's remake of Don Siegel's 1956 science fiction classic is a superb movie.

Director Kaufman and screenwriter W.D. Richter have made several changes from Siegel's original film and Jack Finney's novel. The most significant and perhaps least effective is the switch in locale from a small middle-American town to San Francisco. It becomes difficult to believe a city of 700,000 could be totally taken over by alien pods in five days. More significantly, the choice of San Francisco coupled with the coincidence of the

Jonestown massacre and the assassinations of George Moscone and Harvey Milk has allowed many critics to go wild with readings of the movie as an indictment of San Francisco's "stagnant" lifestyle. Critics who hold such a view miss the point entirely — as Siegel said in 1956 (in somewhat different words), we are all a pod generation.

The story line remains virtually intact. Webs from another planet land on earth and attach themselves to plants and form pods. The pods, when picked by humans, grow and hatch during a person's sleep, killing and replacing him or her with an unemotional duplicate.



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For more information contact
Rosalyn Bates 353-7061.

Personal Interviews will be scheduled for March 17, 1979.



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The ecstasy . . .

BRANDON, Manitoba — Totality, the brief period of darkness in the moon's umbra during a total solar eclipse, was what the 1,500 pilgrims who traveled to this Canadian city of 30,000 came to experience.

Among the "eclipse-chasers" who traveled into Canada from many parts of the world to experience a few dozen extra seconds of the astronomical phenomenon of totality was a 34-member Brandon Expedition organized by the UI Department of Physics and Astronomy.

The expedition gathered outside of the UI Physics Building Saturday afternoon to launch an eight-vehicle caravan that trekked 1,000 miles to southwestern Manitoba (a la Leonard Nimoy) *In Search of . . . Totality.*

"We chose Brandon because it's right in the middle of the central path of totality," said Mark Hodges, a teaching assistant in the UI Astronomy Department who, along with Mark Claussen, coordinated the expedition.

"The sun is at its highest point in the sky in the path of totality. This is advantageous because there is less atmosphere you have to look through," Hodges said. "Another advantage is that totality lasts longer here."

For a first-time eclipse viewer such as myself and most of the other members of the expedition, the difference between two minutes, 51 seconds of totality in Brandon and two minutes, 16 seconds in Winnipeg 200 kilometers east did not seem to be of great significance. It was not until the period of totality had come and gone in what seemed like 30 seconds that I realized why Hodges placed such a high premium on being where the totality lasted the longest.

Hodges, a veteran of the 1972 total solar eclipse on Prince Edward's Island in Canada, said he chose to travel to Manitoba for the total eclipse Monday because "there's no comparison between a partial and a total eclipse. They are completely different. Besides, I'm going to be 65 the next time an eclipse will be visible in North America."

The next total eclipse to be visible in North America will be in 2017. The next total lunar eclipse visible in Iowa will be in September.

David Balem, an astronomer and eclipse veteran from the University of Victoria who was in Brandon to conduct an experiment and view the eclipse, said, "Some people travel all over the world to catch an eclipse and never do."

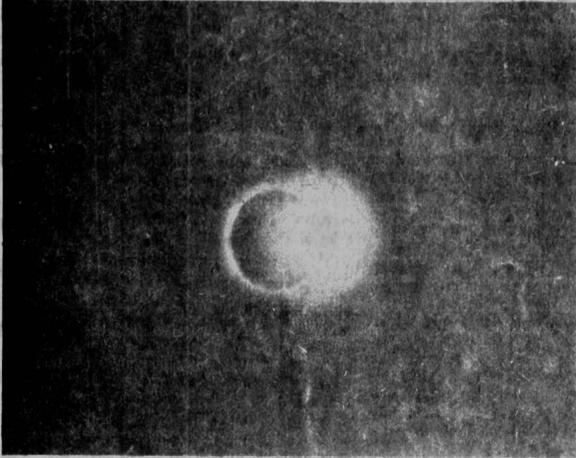
"If it's cloudy during the eclipse, it's (the experiment) over. But that's the chance you take. I know people who have gone to see eight eclipses and never got it."

On Sunday the weather reports had predicted only a 30 per cent chance of clear skies for Monday, but the day dawned relatively clear. The presence of some wispy cirrus clouds caused a small amount of haziness in otherwise near-perfect viewing conditions.

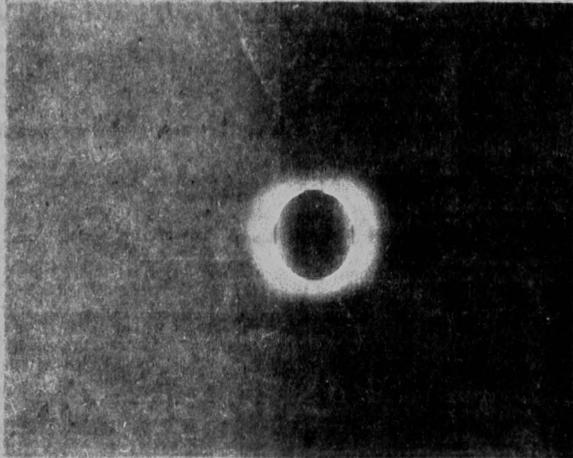
The entire expedition arrived Sunday at the Rambler Motel, a modest establishment perched on a hill with a panoramic view of Brandon from its north side.

Most of the one dozen or so telescopes to be used for photographing and viewing were set up Sunday evening; by Monday morning everyone was positioned in the parking lot or on the hillside for the moon's "first contact" with the sun.

At about 9:30 a.m. the eclipse began.



The moon eases in front of the sun on the verge of total eclipse to produce the "diamond ring" effect. Then, the moment all were waiting for arrived as the sun's rays were blocked from Earth — total eclipse.



The moon eases in front of the sun on the verge of total eclipse to produce the "diamond ring" effect. Then, the moment all were waiting for arrived as the sun's rays were blocked from Earth — total eclipse.

Most of the observers used homemade viewing devices periodically to observe the moon's movement across the face of the sun.

Two reflecting telescopes were set up to view the reflection of the eclipse on paper so that observers could avoid viewing the sun through filters too frequently. Six sun spots were visible on the reflected image during the partial eclipse.

For the first half hour of the partial eclipse, the intensity of the sunlight did

not diminish to any noticeable degree. But in the next half hour leading up to totality, the intensity of light began to gradually diminish to a degree similar to that at dusk or dawn; with it came a strange sensation: an eerie bodily awareness that something completely alien to normal conditions was happening.

While the eclipse chaser may appear to be a whimsical, bourgeois romantic on the surface, these solar groupies are, in reality, no strangers to frustration or to sleeping four to a motel room. Many eclipse chasers can recite the Country Kitchen menu by heart.

Perhaps the biggest frustration that members of the UI's Brandon Expedition had to deal with was mechanical malfunction.

During the critical period of totality, several of the members' camera mirrors stuck due to the cold temperatures, despite the use of hand-held hairdriers.

Dave Doiron had planned to take a 16 mm time-lapse movie of the eclipse. Midway through the partial eclipse, Doiron discovered his film had broken, and he had to abandon the project.

"I was frantically pulling out film," Doiron said. "I didn't realize the film had jammed until just before the eclipse reached totality. To a certain degree, I'm disappointed, but it was worth driving to see this event of nature. It was beautiful in spite of it all."

The weather was the source of more anxiety. Following reports of cloudy conditions in Brandon all day Sunday, the travelers met at 6:30 p.m. in a crowded motel room to decide whether to stay in Brandon and take their chances or to pack up and travel to the Manitoba-Saskatchewan-North Dakota border, where it was expected to be clear during the eclipse.

The two camps were evenly divided, and it was not until early Monday morning that the party decided to stick with the Brandon location. The gamble paid off: The group was treated to near-perfect viewing conditions.

This was not the case for the children of Brandon, who learned that there is yet another phenomenon of nature in

in a wave that began on the city's southwest side. It was reported that the moon's shadow was moving at approximately 3,000 miles per hour.

Just prior to the eclipse, the rough surface of the moon was amplified by the thin edge of sunlight behind it, creating an effect known as Baily's Beads to appear along the moon's lower left edge. The effect lasted only seconds. A sudden awed silence was struck as the moon stood totally darkened, surrounded by beams of the

sun's corona.

The totality was truly spectacular. The silence that passed through the area was suddenly broken by cheers and a series of shouted superlatives from the spellbound crowd.

This was followed by a barrage of clicking shutters interrupted only by more whoops and shouted superlatives.

The entire 360 degrees of the horizon has a gold and red glow like the sun was rising or setting at every point on the horizon. A giant sundog appeared around the eclipse, and the blaze of the sun's corona formed a silvery halo around blackened moon.

Brian Murphy, a member of the UI expedition who was monitoring the temperature change during the eclipse, said the temperature dropped from minus 8C to minus 13C when the eclipse moved from its partial phase to totality.

Only the inner corona was visible to the naked eye during the total eclipse. The cloud conditions obscured the points of the outer corona but they were visible by telescope.

Perhaps two of the more striking sights were the two red prominences that appeared at the lower and upper edges of the moon's left side. The prominences, which looked like round rubies attached to the moon's surface, were created by great clouds of hydrogen being emitted by the sun.

Directly to the right of the eclipse, Venus shone as clearly during the two minutes and 51 seconds of totality as it had the previous night.

The most striking spectacle of the total eclipse came at the moment that totality ended. A flash of sunlight appeared at the right edge of the moon, creating what is known as the diamond ring effect. The circumference of the moon was still entirely outlined by the light of the sun while the blinding first rays of the sun appeared momentarily on the surface of the moon's right edge. The diamond ring effect lasted long



A nightlike effect is achieved during total eclipse, reproduced here in a superimposition.

. . . and the agony



Several specially equipped telescopes like this one were set up to project the sun and moon images for viewers.

There's no comparison between a Lear jet and a 1968 Plymouth. That's something I've always suspected. And even though I've never set foot inside a Lear jet, I've ridden for 40 hours in a 1968 Plymouth, 20 of those hours consecutively, and I feel fairly safe in making that statement.

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This was not the case for the children of Brandon, who learned that there is yet another phenomenon of nature in



Selling hoopla is a part of any venture these days, and one fellow offered pins, posters, stickers and other memorabilia to the dedicated watcher.

which participation may result in blindness.

Because of the concern for eye safety, the children of Brandon viewed the

total eclipse second-hand through the wonder of television.

One expedition member had to replace his car's transmission in

enough for the observers to take several photographs of the spectacular phenomenon. Veteran eclipse watchers said the effect was one of the longest and most vivid diamond ring displays they had seen.

At the point just prior to the second contact (the beginning of totality) and just following the third contact (the end of totality), one was able to distinguish the three-dimensional sense of the moon passing between the earth and the sun.

The observers returned to viewing the partial eclipse through protective visors, and the lighting and shadows returned to their normal intensity approximately 10 minutes after totality.

Dr. John Rice, who coordinated experiments at Brandon University for expeditions that arrived from Massachusetts, New Hampshire, California and New York, said, "This was by far the best eclipse we've seen. It was a lovely eclipse to view. It really revealed the smallness of oneself and the largeness of the universe."

Balem said the eclipse was "unreal." "It was beautiful. You could really feel the movement of the heavenly bodies. An eclipse puts you in touch with the cosmos."



One man used a hair dryer to keep his equipment from freezing as he braved the bone-chilling temperature with approximately 1,500 other observers for the big event.

Brandon, another lost control of his auto on a patch of ice on the homeward trip, and yet another was the victim of a speeding ticket.

The eclipse was not without its commercial exploitation either. Vendors sold eclipse momentos around town, and a post-eclipse rock concert was held Monday night.

As we entered a Brandon Country Kitchen for breakfast only hours before the big event, we encountered a Canadian who bemoaned the American franchises and commercialism that were homogenizing his native country and the world.

We sympathized with him. While he had our attention, he opened his parka and revealed a black t-shirt that commemorated the Brandon Eclipse and asked us if we were interested in purchasing a similar model.

Photography
by John Danicic

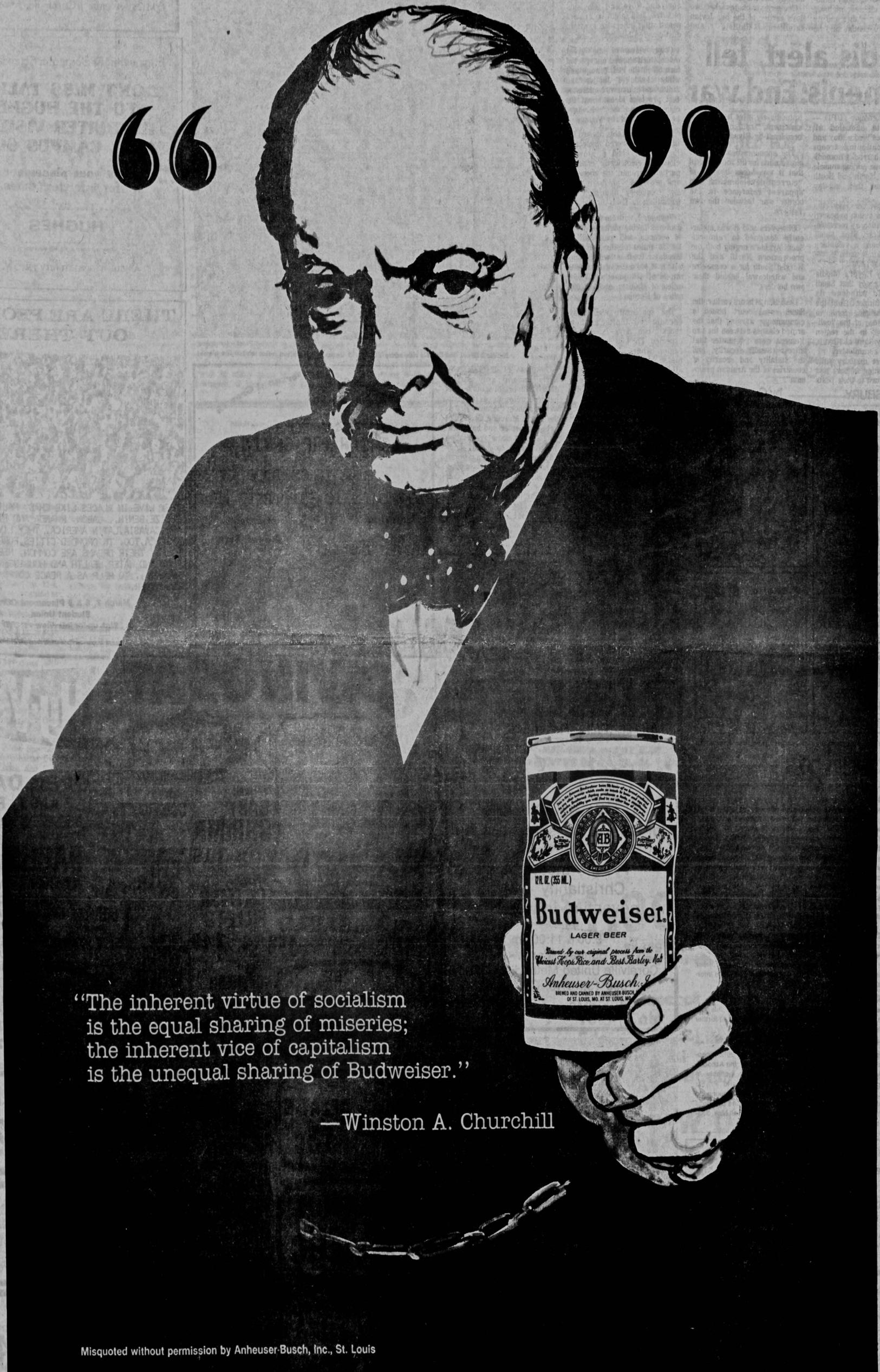
Text
by Rod Boshart

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“The inherent virtue of socialism
is the equal sharing of miseries;
the inherent vice of capitalism
is the unequal sharing of Budweiser.”

—Winston A. Churchill

Misquoted without permission by Anheuser-Busch, Inc., St. Louis

Voyager shatters ideas about Jupiter

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Voyager 1, 3.7 million miles from Jupiter, Wednesday radioed back the clearest pictures yet of the great planet and its moons and a scientist said he

was "happily bewildered" by the discoveries the spacecraft already has made. One series of photos taken two days earlier of the big Jovian satellites Callisto and

Ganymede revealed a series of bright spots which Dr. Bradford Smith, head of the 22 scientists analyzing Voyager's television pictures, said might be craters penetrating otherwise grayish, dust-covered blankets of ice.

Color views of the great planet itself showed unexpected turmoil in the red, orange and white clouds of Jupiter and Smith said at a news conference that previous ideas about the cloud's formation "all have been shot to hell by Voyager."

Other instruments aboard the big nuclear-powered spacecraft have discovered a glowing cloud of electrically charged particles around the moon Io and previously unknown very low frequency natural radio transmissions from Jupiter.

Voyager 1, with its telescopic cameras taking pictures every 48 seconds, will pass within 172,750 miles of Jupiter next Monday. It then will swing within 11,800 miles of Io, 69,600 miles of Ganymede, 77,000 miles of Callisto and 455,000 miles of Europa.

The spacecraft Wednesday encountered Jupiter's "bow shock" two days later than expected. The bow shock is the region where Jupiter's immense magnetic field begins to affect the solar wind, a stream of electrically charged particles from the sun, like the bow of a ship deflecting water.



Jupiter's Great Red Spot is viewed by Voyager 1 Sunday 5.7 million miles above the planet.

One photo of Callisto showed a fairly uniform gray surface dotted with bright spots several hundred miles across. Callisto, which is about the same size as the planet Mercury, is thought to be half water and half rock. "There is some speculation that we may be looking at an icy surface which has been covered by some sort of dust giving it a darkish appearance and that maybe these bright spots represent impacts in that ice," Smith said.

The shot of Ganymede, largest of Jupiter's 13 confirmed satellites, showed a bright spot which Smith said also could be due to an impact through dust. He said there are brightish rays which are reminiscent of the debris rays which reach out like spokes in a wheel from craters on Earth's moon.

"At this scale, Ganymede and Callisto tend to appear very terrestrial in nature... and we expect they will become less and less familiar looking as we approach," Smith said.

Saudis alert, tell Yemenis: End war

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Saudi Arabia canceled all military leaves Wednesday and ordered vacationing troops back to their barracks immediately in a move adding muscle to its call on North and South Yemen to end their six-day border war.

immediately after hearing this statement," said a statement broadcast by Riyadh Radio. The announcement gave no explanation for the move except that it was taken because of "current developments," an apparent reference to the border war between the two Yemenis.

Military observers said the Saudi Arabian action appeared to be a precautionary measure, not a full military alert. Saudi Arabia maintains a voluntary army of 58,500 men and a 35,000-strong National Guard.

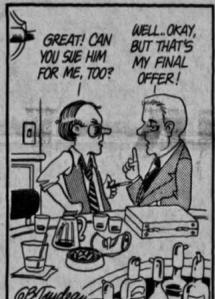
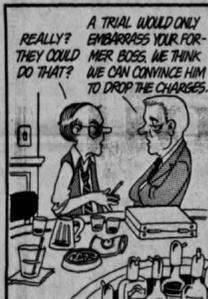
Observers said it was apparently designed to reinforce Saudi Arabia's urging both the pro-western North and the Marxist South for a cease-fire and withdrawal behind their own borders.

A report by Egypt's Middle East News Agency that Saudi Arabia would withdraw its 4,500-man contingent from the Arab peace-keeping force in Lebanon because of the "delicate situation" in the region was denied by Sami al Khatib, the Lebanese commander.

Less than 24 hours earlier, the Saudi royal court issued a communique warning that the armed clashes between the two Yemenis were "a matter that affects (Saudi) security, and the stability and security of countries of the Arabian peninsula."

"The defense ministry calls on all vacationing soldiers and officers to return to their posts

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



Postscripts

Meetings

The Computer Science Colloquium will meet at 9:30 a.m. in 207 EPB. P.A. Subrahmanyam will speak: Towards automatic program synthesis....The black woman's dilemma: The black movement vs the women's movement is today's WRAC Brown Bag Lunch topic. Marilyn Robinson, a black woman attorney, will begin the program at 12:10 p.m....James W. Johnson, acting director of the Weag Computing Center, will discuss plans to upgrade computing facilities at the UI at 2:30 p.m. in Room 114 MLH. A short ACM meeting will follow the talk....The process of ethical decision making for Nursing Practice meets in Room 133 of the Nursing Building at 4 p.m....The regular meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi will be held at 7 p.m.; actives meet in the Minnesota Room of the Union and pledges meet in the Ohio State Room....Chi Alpha Campus Ministries will meet at 7 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick. Everyone is welcome....and all foreign women are welcome to attend a meeting at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton, at 7 p.m. to discuss issues of common interest, get acquainted and share personal experiences. For more information, call 353-6265.

Hold on

The Union Program Board elections previously scheduled for March 1 have been temporarily postponed. Please await further notifications concerning the elections.

Opportunities

Following the ERA debate tonight there will be a public reception in the Triangle Club in the Union sponsored by the Association of Student Women. Those interested will have a chance to meet the evening's speakers, Karen DeCrow and Phyllis Schlafly....and forget all that stuff about Beth talking to quadrupeds. Spring is just a hoof away, and what she can do is teach both Western and English horseback riding. Call Link, 353-5465, for free information.

Are commercials our only escape from "Delta House"?



The Wesley Singers present a worship service in music — take a look at TV, the media, and Christianity — An adventure in worship

9:00 & 11:00 am
Sunday, March 4
Coralville United Methodist Church
806 13th Ave. Coralville
(North of the Coralville Drive-In)

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March 6
7-9 pm
Michigan Room IMU
Open to All
Call to Register 3-3116
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FROZEN BABY SHRIMP 6 oz. pkg. **1.19**
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HY-VEE GELATIN 3 OZ. BOX **13¢**
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RC COLA 8 PAK 16 OZ. BTL. PLUS DEPOSIT **\$1.09**
HY-VEE PEANUT BUTTER 18 OZ. **89¢**
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FRESH PRODUCE
FLORIDA TOMATOES 3 LB. TRAY PAK **99¢**
MEDIUM YELLOW ONIONS 3 lb. **59¢**
SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES 5 lb. **1.89**
BANANAS lb. **23¢**

HY-VEE BACON lb. **1.39**
MUSSELMAN'S APPLESAUCE 16 oz. can **29¢**
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Sophomore Steve Waite at the center position during tonight's televised sell-out game. Waite is coming off a strong performance in the 70-67 drubbing of the Buckeyes.

Four-way as race w
The schedule favors the University of Iowa's bid for a share of the Big Ten conference basketball title, but there is still a possibility of a four-way tie for the league crown.
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Michigan State is certain of the NCAA bid if the Spartans win both games because they have defeated Iowa and Ohio State twice. The Big Ten is almost certain to receive a second bid to the NCAA.
Iowa hosts Michigan Thursday and Northwestern Saturday. Coach Lute Olson said there is no chance for a lead for his 10th-ranked Hawkeyes following last week's 83-68 win at Ohio State.
"I would be concerned if this was the middle of the season," Olson said. "But our team knows if they win the next two games, they can do no worse than share the Big Ten title."
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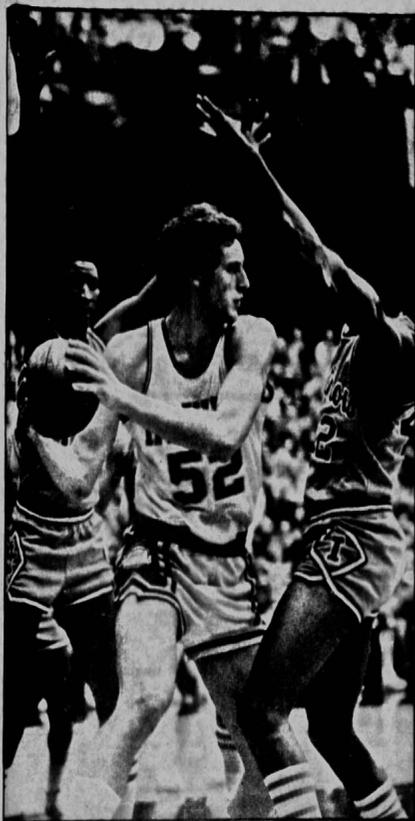
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Await the Wolverines

Hawks eye a basketball bonanza

By SHARI ROAN
Staff Writer



The Daily Iowan/John Danico Jr.

Sophomore Steve Waite is expected to carry the load for Iowa at the center position due to the absence of Steve Krafcin in tonight's televised sell-out contest with Michigan in the Field House. Waite is coming off a 14-point showing in Saturday's drubbing of the Buckeyes as the Hawkeyes hope to retain their share of the Big Ten crown.

Some basketball seasons wind down, but not this one.

In the last week of Big Ten conference play, the Iowa Hawkeyes will be aiming to do it up big by winning tonight's televised 7:35 p.m. sell-out with Michigan and Saturday's contest with Northwestern, which will also be televised and is sold out. According to Coach Lute Olson, the two games form the biggest week for Iowa basketball since 1970.

It's a big week for some big reasons. The 10th-ranked Hawkeyes are in the running for a conference title and a post-season NCAA tournament berth. What's more, should the conference co-leaders, Iowa, Ohio State and Michigan State, survive this weekend's clashes, it will be the first time in 44 years that three Big Ten teams have finished in a tie. Such a finish for Iowa should mean one of the two likely NCAA berths.

In addition, a couple of wins would put the 1978-79 Hawks (19-6 currently) at an all-time school record for regular season wins. And, needless to say, Iowa's four seniors, Dick Peth, William Mayfield, Tom Norman and Kirk Speraw, probably wouldn't mind seeing a title added to their memories as the season ends.

"It's a big week and the players recognize the need for us to get our job done one game at a time as we've done in the past," Olson acknowledged. "We've got two games left and those two games are just as critical as any other two games that you want to pick from the season."

With so many goals to shoot for, the Hawkeyes, if they wish to keep things

simple, will be thinking of one thing — beating a 7-9 Michigan team.

The Hawks will be in the friendly confines of the Iowa Field House and, no doubt, under the protective blanket of some "terrible towels" for the final conference contests. In comparison, Ohio State and Michigan State will take to the road tonight to defend their shares of the top spot, meeting Wisconsin (4-12) and Minnesota (5-11) respectively.

The road, where Iowa has been comfortable all year long with seven Big Ten wins, was where the Hawkeyes met Michigan last, in an 85-79 victory over the then-rated Wolverines in Ann Arbor. Michigan is out of the running for any national or Big Ten honors now, but Iowa can't ignore the Wolverines this time either.

"Michigan has been right in there in a large number of ball games. It's the same group of players that everyone picked to finish second at the beginning of the year," Olson warned.

Now tied for sixth in the conference, Olson calls the Wolverines' starting five "proven Big Ten players." Phil Hubbard, Michigan's 6-7 center is at least a proven rebounder pulling in an average of 7.8 rebounds per game.

The forwards should be 6-5 sophomore Mike McGee and 6-6 senior Alan Hardy. McGee holds a 15.9 scoring average while Hubbard is next for Michigan averaging 13.4. The guard duties should be handled by 6-3 Marty Bodnar and 6-3 Mark Lozier.

While Michigan is coming off a 67-59 defeat at the hands of Purdue, the Hawkeyes are coming off "the wall" after a stunning 83-68 victory over Ohio State last Saturday, according to Olson.

"The thing that was so great about it (the victory), was that we were backed up against the wall" by having lost to Indiana on Thursday and having to face Ohio State to regain a share of the top spot.

"Everything pointed to a difficult time for us and as I told the fellas after the game, 'that'll teach someone to back you up against the wall,'" Olson emphasized.

With such an excellent performance behind the group and only two second-division opponents remaining, this week's contests could produce a letdown. But Olson doesn't believe that's possible.

"At this stage, they know they've got to win the last two. If they win the last two, there's no way we can be less than Big Ten co-champs. I don't see how in the world we could have a letdown at this point," he said.

Iowa is expected to go with the same combination that bewildered Ohio State. Ronnie Lester will be fresh from a 31-point performance in Columbus which put the junior guard at number two in Iowa career scoring and fourth in this season's Big Ten scoring (20.3 points per game).

Mayfield and Kevin Boyle will be at the forward spots with Peth at the other guard position. Steve Waite will be at center after a 14-point showing against the Buckeyes.

The NCAA tournament berths, to be announced Sunday, should schedule a Big Ten team for the Midwest Regional and will send another to the Midwest or East Regional. If Iowa, Ohio State and Michigan State all win, the Spartans will get the first qualifying spot due to two victories over Iowa and Ohio State. The Hawks, however, would get the nod over Ohio State for the second invitation due to a better overall record.

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Four-way tie possible as race winds down

By United Press International

The schedule favors the University of Iowa's bid for a share of the Big Ten conference basketball title, but there is still a possibility of a four-way tie for the league crown.

Iowa shares first place with defending champ Michigan State and Ohio State at 12-4, with Purdue one game behind at 11-5. The Hawkeyes play second division teams at home in their final two contests while the Spartans and Buckeyes are on the road—Thursday and Saturday.

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"I would be concerned if this was the middle of the season," Olson said. "But our team knows if they win the next two games, they can do no worse than share the Big Ten title."

Michigan State, 20-5 overall, has made its comeback in the

league due to a strong defense, which Coach Jud Heathcote said may be among the best in the country.

"We just got over a mid-season slump," he said. "We know if we win the next two games, we are in."

Minnesota, 5-11 in the league and 10-15 overall, was beaten soundly by Indiana last week but Coach Jim Dutcher said his team will be ready.

"At least I hope so, after the way we played at Indiana," he said. "We're playing a contender and that should be enough of an inspiration."

No. 17-ranked Ohio State seeks to rebound from the Iowa loss at Wisconsin, a team that has now won two in a row after losing 10 straight in the conference. The Badgers' Wes Matthews is coming off two strong games that earned him player of the week honors in the conference.

Purdue hosts intrastate rival Indiana in a battle of clubs that both might wind up in the NIT.

Indiana, 9-7, won the first meeting, 63-54, and can finish the season 19-11 with wins Thursday and Saturday. The Boilermakers, 21-7, boast Joe Barry Carroll, who has all but wrapped up the league scoring title.

Illinois, which also harbors NIT aspirations, seeks elusive win No. 20 Thursday at home against Northwestern Thursday night. The Illini, 19-9 and 7-9 in the league, will try to hand Northwestern its 16th loss in 17 conference games.



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BOX

Duke players repeat on all-ACC squad

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Duke center Mike Gminski was a unanimous selection to the All-Atlantic Coast Conference basketball team announced Wednesday.

He was joined by teammate Jim Spanarkel, Jeff Lamp of Virginia, Charles Whitney of North Carolina State and Al Wood of North Carolina.

Mike O'Koren of North Carolina finished sixth in the voting by 111 members of the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association. Two points were given for a first-team vote and one point for second.

It was the second straight year Gminski and Spanarkel had been named to the team. Gminski got 222 possible points. Lamp got 214 points, Spanarkel got 194, Whitney 177 and Wood 170.

Forward Gene Banks of Duke and Guard Frank Johnson of Wake Forest made the second team for the second straight

season. Lee Raker, Virginia sophomore, and Larry Gibson, Maryland senior, completed the second unit along with O'Koren.

Dudley Bradley of North Carolina missed the second team by two points and Albert King of Maryland lost out by three.

Selections for the Player of the Year, Rookie of the Year and Coach of the Year will be made after the ACC tournament, which begins Thursday in Greensboro.

Gminski, a 6-foot-11 junior center, finished second in the ACC in both scoring and rebounding with an average of 19.1 points and 9.1 rebounds per game. Spanarkel, a four-year starter for the Blue Devils, averaged 15.8 points per game and hit .521 per cent of his field goal attempts.

Lamp won the ACC's scoring race with a 23.2 point per game average. Whitney finished third at 18.9 points per game.

Moncrief tops SWC list

HOUSTON (UPI) — Sidney Moncrief, who helped lead Arkansas to a third-place finish in the NCAA tournament a season ago and who was the key factor in the Razorbacks' surprising success this year, was a unanimous selection to the United Press International all-SWC basketball team announced Wednesday.

Moncrief, whose slam dunks and high scoring performances contributed to a sellout season in Fayetteville, easily outpolled Baylor's Vinnie Johnson — the league's leading scorer — as the player of the year in the SWC.

In balloting by sports writers and broadcasters from throughout Texas and Arkansas,

Moncrief and Johnson were joined on the first team by Texas' Tyrone Branan, Texas A&M's Vernon Smith and SMU's Brad Branson.

Branson's late season surge and his winning of the league's rebounding championship allowed him to edge Texas A&M's Rudy Woods for newcomer of the year honors.

Arkansas' Eddie Sutton was named the league's coach of the year for the third consecutive season. Sutton won by a single vote over Gerald Myers of Texas Tech.

Moncrief and Johnson were repeaters from the 1977-78 team.

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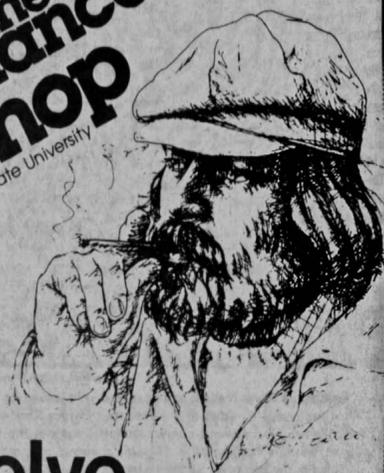
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Sportscripts

Hawkeye basketball is on the air

Thursday's Big Ten basketball battle between Iowa and Michigan will be telecast by KWVL-TV (Channel 7, Waterloo). The game will be shown live from the Field House starting at 7:30 p.m.

Mayfield to be honored

Mu Delta Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., will hold a reception in honor of William Mayfield from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Afro-American Cultural Center at 303 Melrose Ave.

Coach Lute Olson and members of the Iowa team will join in the program to honor Mayfield, a 6-7 forward and graduating senior. The recognition program will begin at 6:15 p.m. For further information, contact Glenn Brewer, chapter president, at 351-6517.

Deadline extended for seafood sale

The deadline for placing orders for the seafood sale sponsored by the Iowa field hockey team has been extended until March 12. The team is hoping to finance a 1980 competitive tour of Great Britain with the sale. Information is available by calling or writing the team at Halsey Gymnasium, Iowa City. Orders must be picked up at the Iowa City K-Mart from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. March 12-14.

IM volleyball entries due

Deadline for all intramural volleyball entries is 5 p.m. Thursday. Interested teams must sign up in the IM office (Room 111, Field House).

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Sibelius/Symphony No. 4
Brahms/Symphony No. 4

Sunday April 22, 3 pm
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Nonstudents \$12, 11, 10, 8, 5, 7

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BY HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Sports Editor

COLUMBUS, Ohio —
"Anything is to be gained from the 1978-79 college swimming season, it would that, Indiana is human. The proof lies in the team's 7-3-1 record, which marks the first time since 1961 some 140 consecutive duels (wins) that the Hoosiers have fallen to an opponent.

Despite this fact, the consensus among conference coaches is familiar — Indiana is just too powerful to be beaten from its Big Ten perch.

"But at least we've got them on the run," says Iowa Coach Glenn Patton, as the 69th Big Ten Swimming and Diving Championships begin today at the Mike Peppe Aquatic Center. The success story written by Coach James (Doc) Coulterman while at Indiana is unbelievable in itself. A record of 206 triumphs against nine defeats and a draw, Big Ten champions the past 18 years.



Ian Bullock, a native of... ranked 1:54.85 clocking in during the Big Ten Swimming... begin today in Columbus.

Five women in Region

By SHARI ROAN
Staff Writer

Iowa's prospects in the women's swim meet today through relatively unknown, but for the attending the meet, what probably won't hurt them.

Coach Deborah Woodside says competition is somewhat unchanged have been made in the meet held at Grinnell College. But those changes may increase chances for some good showing.

"The qualifying standards this year because some of the year, Kansas, Missouri and North Carolina," Woodside said. She said the Big Eight schools chose to meet because of scheduling difficulties.

"The other small schools will enter, so there's a possibility despite limited depth," Woodside said.

The five Iowa women who qualify year's nine-member squad will swim for as each is entered in both individual and relay.

Freshman Katie Whelan will swim for as each is entered in both individual and relay. Freshman Jane Oberheide will swim for as each is entered in both individual and relay.

Margaret Morris, Iowa's star butterfly events this season, qualified with a 1:05 clock in individual medley at 5:10 and 10:00.

Easter Sea

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Repeat seen for champs Hawkeyes chase Indiana tankers

BY HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Iowan Sports Editor

COLUMBUS, Ohio — If anything is to be gained from the 1978-79 college swimming season, it would be that Indiana is only human. The proof lies in the team's 7-3-1 record, which marks the first time since 1966 (some 140 consecutive dual meets) that the Hoosiers have fallen to an opponent.

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and a string of six national titles from 1968-73. But, according to Counsilman, the times are changing.

"The rest of the conference is getting closer to us with each year, and it's getting tougher and tougher to win a Big Ten crown," Counsilman said. "We had some problems this year, and we've never been close to full strength with all our illnesses over the year."

"But we'll be ready for the championships."

So will the rest of the league. Namely, Michigan, Iowa and Ohio State. The Wolverines, fourth last year with 372 team points, swam through the season with a 12-1 mark that saw only national power Alabama's 57-56 decision preventing an unblemished season. Among those 12 wins was a 58-55 conquest over Indiana, and some added incentive for Coach Gus Stager's Michigan squad.

"You just naturally have added confidence in the back of your mind when you're the first conference team in 12 years to

upset Indiana in the water. And I think we have an opportunity to win this year's championship," said Stager, making his 25th, and final, appearance as the Wolverine mentor. "But it will take some super swims and some lady luck to do it."

While Michigan devises a plan to upend the powerful Hoosiers, Patton and his Hawkeyes will be scheming to move up from last year's fifth-place finish.

"You naturally have to give the nod to Indiana because of their strong depth, and say that Michigan, if any team, will be the one to knock them off. But we've got our own problems," Patton said. "We think we can fight for a third place finish, but Wisconsin and Ohio State are not going to be easy to compete with."

The problem is simple: Wisconsin, 12-5, had made a habit of finishing as runner-up to the Hoosiers from 1974-77. The Buckeyes (6-4) changed all that last year, with 448 points and a surprisingly close finish behind Indiana (562).

"If we had diving, we'd be favored for third," Patton said. "But Ohio State, with the meet in their pool, has got to be the favorite (for third). They have the strongest bunch of divers in the league and they'll be likely to get 100 points in that event alone."

Without a diving squad that racked up 36 of Iowa's 357 points last year, Patton's hopes of bringing home the school's first Big Ten title since 1936 rests on the shoulder of this year's Hawkeyes, 7-2.

Jim Marshall, a junior college transfer from San Jose, Calif., will be looking for his first Big Ten medal in tonight's 50-yard freestyle. The two-time JUCO All-American enters preliminary rounds with a 21.15 second time, challenging Indiana's Karl Fickenscher (21.07) and 1978 runner-up Bob Murray (20.64). Freshman Charlie Roberts will be Iowa's second entry in the 50 free while awaiting Friday's butterfly competition.

The Hawks stack the deck in the 500 freestyle with a trio led by third-place finisher Brett Naylor, who owns this year's best time of 4:36.83. The New

Zealand sophomore is joined by fellow countryman Ian Bullock (4:38.63) and Norwegian Bent Brask (4:37.13). The field also finds defending champion Ken Keim (4:31.57) and finalist Chuck Sharpe (4:39.66) from Indiana and Chuck Spaid (4:38.73) from Michigan.

Wisconsin's Curt LaCount, No. 4 last season, will be the favorite in the 200-yard individual medley with his 1:54.34. Michigan's Kevin Morgan (1:55.07) and Indiana's duo of Mark Kerry (1:55.21) and Jay Frentos (1:55.42) have opinions of their own, along with Iowa's Charlie Kennedy (1:57.10) and Bengt Svensson (1:58).

Steve Harrison (or Bullock in the backstroke), breastroker Mike Hurley, Roberts and Brask will team in the 400 medley relay staking a 3:27.92 pace against Indiana (3:22.57), Wisconsin's 3:29.77 or Minnesota (3:29.93).

"Our goal is to swim faster than each guy thinks he can swim, and faster than other coaches think we can swim," Patton said. "We want to surprise some people, and I think we can."

"We have a super attitude going in. And 95 per cent of this meet has to do with your mental attitude."



The Daily Iowan/John Danico Jr.

Ian Bullock, a native New Zealander, will put his nationally-ranked 1:54.65 clocking in the 200-yard backstroke on the line during the Big Ten Swimming and Diving Championships which begin today in Columbus, Ohio.

Five women swimmers in Region VI showdown

By SHARI ROAN
Staff Writer

Iowa's prospects in the women's Region VI swim meet today through Saturday are relatively unknown, but for the five Hawkeyes attending the meet, what they don't know probably won't hurt them.

Coach Deborah Woodside said the caliber of competition is somewhat unknown because changes have been made in the three-day meet to be held at Grinnell College. But indications are that those changes may increase the Hawkeyes' chances for some good showings.

"The qualifying standards are more lenient this year because some of the top finishers last year, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska, won't be attending," Woodside said. She said several of the Big Eight schools chose not to attend the meet because of scheduling difficulties.

"The other small schools will have sporadic entries, so there's a possibility we will score well despite limited depth," Woodside acknowledged. The five Iowa women who qualified from this year's nine-member squad will have much to swim for as each is entered in several events — both individual and relay.

Freshman Katie Whelan will be the busiest Hawkeye, swimming the 200-, 500- and 1650-yard freestyle as well as the 100- and 200-yard backstroke and swimming in Iowa's relays. Freshman Jane Oberheide will join Whelan in the 200, 500 and 1650 free as well as competing in the 100-yard freestyle.

Margaret Morris, Iowa's stronghold in the butterfly events this season, qualified for the 100-yard butterfly with a 1:05 clocking, the 400-yard individual medley at 5:10 and the 200 fly at 2:20.

The 200 fly looks most appealing for the sophomore swimmer as she has yet to match her career best in the event. But she'll be looking to shatter the old mark. "I can usually outlast people in that event," Morris said.

The breaststroke events won't be without an Iowa representative as Deb Fish has qualified for the 50-yard breaststroke (34.2), the 100 freestyle (1:14.2) and 200 breaststroke (2:14.1). Fish said that the swimmers will be looking out for themselves at the meet. "I don't know much about the competition because we don't know recent out-of-state times."

Liz MacBride completes Iowa's roster for the tourney with entries in the 50 free (25.4), 100 free (56.3) and the 100 IM (1:05.9). "The 50 and the 100 IM are the events I've been dropping in. I want to do well in the 100-free, but I'm a little leery of it because I haven't been dropping," MacBride said.

Woodside said enough is known about the competition that awaits Iowa's swimmers to know that two powers will be attending and probably will bring many qualifiers. "Iowa State and Minnesota will offer us plenty of races. We've met with them before and they've given us good competition."

Iowa fell to both the Cyclones and the Golphers in dual meets this season. For that reason, it is unlikely that Iowa's team score will top those schools. However, third place, even with five swimmers, is not out of the question. "I think we have a good chance of placing in the top six places in each event," Woodside said. Twelve places will earn points in each event and that may be all the Iowa swimmers even need to know.

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Trackmen face Big Ten battle . . .

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER Staff Writer

On paper, it looks to be a pretty bleak weekend ahead for the Iowa men's track team in the Big Ten Championships, but the Hawkeyes say they aren't letting their underdog status get them down.

Ted Wheeler's team has been bothered by injuries since last fall going back to the loss (for the indoor season at least) of three freshmen and continuing through the winter which has been particularly hard on the team's distance runners.

Aches and pains are nothing new to Wheeler's distance team as his cross country squad last fall limped through a winless dual season but managed to pull itself together at the league championships to finish eighth.

When the Hawkeyes take to the Illinois Armory track for Friday's preliminaries, their distance crew will consist of only one runner, Dave Langer, who is entered in the 800. "Langer is the only distance runner going because the rest of us are all kind of weak," tri-

captain Joe Paul explained. "That will make it hard for us to place as a team because we're giving up points in five events (800, 1000, mile, two-mile and three-mile)."

Paul, Iowa's leading cross country runner last fall, has been slowed by a variety of ailments this season ranging from achilles tendonitis to a hip injury to mononucleosis. Teammates Rich Fuller and Tom Ferree will also be out of the lineup, Paul said.

"I'm really disgusted with myself. My body won't let me compete. I think my head's okay, so I just have to get ready now for outdoors," he added.

Tri-captain Curt Broek, Iowa's highest returning placewinner last year, who will double in the pole vault and mile relay, will be out improve on his runner-up spot of 1978. He also anchored Iowa's mile relay last week to its best time of the season, but the Hawkeye senior said he isn't feeling overly pressured going into the meet. "I don't think it's too much pressure on me. If it doesn't go well in warm-ups and the other guys don't look so good, I'll just

go back to using my little pole and I can go 16 (feet) with it," he said. "I'll just have to wait and see the other guys in the warm-ups."

Broek is ranked among the conference leaders, but Indiana has two vaulters who have gone over 17 feet this season. Brian Kimball cleared 17 early this season, while Hoosier teammate Lance Fox, who was third last year just behind Broek, made 17-1 last weekend.

Tri-captain Tom Slack, who placed sixth in the 600 last year, feels confident he and his teammates will hold up under the pressure. "I don't think we're really feeling the pressure. On Friday you're trying to get into the finals. You're fighting for your own event. Then on Saturday you have to sum it up and see how many guys you qualified and see where you are team-wise," he said.

Wheeler is taking a slightly smaller than usual team to the meet, but he feels he is taking those athletes who have the best chance to place. "We're going with about 90 per cent of our people and the ones we are taking are on the up side and are positive," he said. "Most of them feel they can place, and that's important."

In the sprints, Wheeler has entered Dennis Mosley and Tom Barclay in the 60, with Mosley to come back in the 300 along with Jeff Brown. William McCallister is entered in the 440. McCallister, Mosley, Brown and Broek teamed for a 3:19.1 clocking in the mile relay in last week's Illini Classic, Iowa's best time of the season.

Slack is listed as a fifth man in the relay. "All five of them are prepared to run," Wheeler

said. "There's not a lot of difference between any of those people except Mac (McCallister) and Brown have run a bit better. I'm a little concerned with Slack coming back after running the 600, and if Broek runs, he'll probably anchor."

Randy Elliott is hoping to break into the list of point-scoring in the 60-yard hurdles after a redshirt freshman year. His times have consistently been in the 7.5 range, with an electronically-timed 7.61 last week standing as his best performance of the year.

In the field events, Charles Jones will be after an improvement in his freshman-year bronze-medal finish. But he is coming off an ankle sprain which has kept him out of three of the last four meets. "He hasn't jumped at all in a couple of weeks, but we hope for the best. He's not sound, but he feels he can jump," Wheeler said.

In the other jumps, Pete Hlavin will be out to improve on last year's sixth-place tie in the high jump and will be joined by Andy Knoedel, while Randy Clabaugh, a place winner outdoors two years ago, joins Broek in the vault. John Boyer, Jim Cahalan and Jeff DeVilder are entered in the shot.

Michigan, the champion both indoors and outdoors, and Indiana, the runner-up in both meets, are expected to battle it out for the team title in the 69th meeting of the league teams.

Iowa was eighth last year, ahead of only Northwestern and Minnesota. Those three teams appear to be at the bottom of the heap again this year, with the Hawkeyes a slight favorite over the Wildcats and Gophers.

. . . as women seek upper-division finish

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER Staff Writer

The Avis people say No. 2 tries harder, but the Iowa women's track team might wish to challenge that statement.

The Hawkeye tracksters were sixth of eight teams in the indoor conference meet a year ago, and they're trying hard to make sure they have a better finish this time around.

"Last year we had a very bad first day," Coach Jerry Hassard recalled. "But this year we have a more competitive team. It's a young team without much experience, but they've held up well this year against good teams. I have a lot of faith in them."

An unofficial list of performances around the league shows a number of Iowa women ranked among the top six in their events, and Hassard sees the team's depth as a key to its score in the weekend meet, set for French Fieldhouse on the Ohio State campus.

"We have an opportunity to score in more events than we did last year. We have the possibilities to score in almost every event," Hassard said.

Iowa's best chance for an individual crown appears to be freshman Kay Stormo in the 600-meters. Stormo, who barely missed making the final of the half-mile at the AAU meet last week, is unofficially the top-ranked runner in her event in the league. She is also listed among the top middle distance runners in the country by *Track & Field News*.

Diane Emmons, also an AAU qualifier, is one of the league's quickest in both the 60 and 300 events, while Diane Steinhart is ranked in the 60 hurdles.

Iowa's sprint entries will include Steinhart, Emmons and Michele DeJarnatt in both the 60 and 200-meter events; DeJarnatt, Amy Dunlop and Carolyn Kull in the 400; and Dunlop, Steinhart and Connie Leydens in the 60 hurdles.

Stormo and Diana Schlader will enter the 600, with Rose Drapcho, Gaye Clapperton and Liz Mitchell in the 800. Mitchell, however, is a questionable entry as she has been out recently with a muscle inflammation.

Sue Marshall, one of the league's top milers, heads the Iowa entries in the 1,500-meters and will be joined in that event by Zanetta Weber and Bev Boddicker. Weber, Boddicker and Karen Fishwild will run the 3,000.

The Hawkeyes' relay teams, also among the fastest in the Big Ten, will include Dunlop, DeJarnatt, Steinhart and Emmons in the 800; Kull, Schlader, Steinhart and Stormo in the 1,600; and Schlader, Clapperton, Drapcho and Stormo in the 3,200.

In the field events, Iowa will offer Lori Rieck and Jean Johnson in the high jump, Steinhart and Kull in the long jump and Sue Moreno in the shot put. Maureen Abel is entered in the pentathlon.

"The important thing here is that we can do quite well this year. Our kids have really surprised a lot of people and their coach as well this year. We've done remarkably well for a young team," Hassard said. Hassard predicts a dogfight between defending champ Wisconsin and host Ohio State for the team title, but added that other teams are looking

stronger than ever before. "Wisconsin has developed what they've got, while Ohio State has brought in strong new people," he said. "Purdue and Indiana are definitely coming up in the ranks. "It's getting to be an all-around competitive conference. The talent is more spread around. Everyone's going to be fighting for the points."

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Macy pa 'Cats' wi in tourne

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Mississippi Coach Welfich said he thought lucky guard Kyle M never going to miss — was the key to Kentucky victory Wednesday against stubborn Rebels.

The Wildcats, defencional champions, are in danger of seeing their returning to the NCAA tournament eliminated in the first round of the Southeastern Conference tournament.

But with Macy, a junior guard, hitting career-high 32 points, advanced to Thursday's quarterfinals against Kentucky.

"I thought he (Macy) never going to miss Welfich. "Of course, I through the wars and ever downplay what ment experience mea gives them great leader that's why he's out there."

Kentucky trailed points early in the first on top only 46-44 termination. The Wildcats 78-64 lead with eight left but Mississippi re fold. They cut the margin 77 and had the ball before Dwight Anderson c for a big steal with 31 left.

Macy's performance matched by 6-7 Mississippi forward John Stroud, scoring leader, who inside for 39 points to Rebels in the game.

E. Carolina coach qu

GREENVILLE, N.C. — East Carolina basketball coach Larry Gillman, been under increasing from alumni because reported NCAA probe school's recruiting p resigned Wednesday.

The resignation ca day after the Pirates c their season with a 95- the national basketball the Soviet Union. Gillm 21-32 record in two year school.

Gillman, 30, said the city's refusal to give him term contract was the reason for his resignation had one year remaining contract.

East Carolina Director Athletics Bill Cain said for a successor will be mediated.

U.S. hosts three-nat track me

WEST POINT, N.Y. Former world record Nikolay Avilov, the d gold medal winner in Olympics, Alexander nyuk, the reigning champion, and Mike H Colorado Track Clu year's national AAU d champion, head th Thursday and Friday when the USA, Soviet U Canada get together special international meets.

The US and USSR r compete in a seven Septathlon spread ov evenings.

Women's teams from USSR and Canada high second of the two meet event Pentathlon which run in its entirety Friday

Macy paces 'Cats' win in tourney

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Mississippi Coach Bob Weltlich said he thought Kentucky guard Kyle Macy was never going to miss — and that was the key to Kentucky's 82-77 victory Wednesday over the stubborn Rebels.

The Wildcats, defending national champions, appeared in danger of seeing their hopes of returning to the NCAA playoffs eliminated in the first round of the Southeastern Conference tournament.

But with Macy, a 6-foot-3 junior guard, hitting for a career-high 32 points, Kentucky advanced to Thursday night's quarterfinals against Alabama.

"I thought he (Macy) was never going to miss," said Weltlich. "Of course, he's been through the wars and you can't ever downplay what tournament experience means. Kyle gives them great leadership and that's why he's out there."

Kentucky trailed by five points early in the first half was on top only 46-44 at intermission. The Wildcats built a 78-64 lead with eight minutes left but Mississippi refused to fold. They cut the margin to 80-77 and had the ball before Macy and Dwight Anderson combined for a big steal with 31 seconds left.

Macy's performance was matched by 6-7 Mississippi forward John Stroud, the SEC scoring leader, who worked inside for 39 points to keep the Rebels in the game.

E. Carolina coach quits

GREENVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — East Carolina basketball coach Larry Gillman, who has been under increasing pressure from alumni because of a reported NCAA probe into the school's recruiting practices, resigned Wednesday.

The resignation came one day after the Pirates closed out their season with a 95-76 loss to the national basketball team of the Soviet Union. Gillman had a 21-32 record in two years at the school.

Gillman, 30, said the university's refusal to give him a long-term contract was the primary reason for his resignation. He had one year remaining on his contract.

East Carolina Director of Athletics Bill Cain said a search for a successor will begin immediately.

U.S. hosts three-nation track meets

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — Former world record-holder Nikolay Avilov, the decathlon gold medal winner in the 1972 Olympics, Alexander Grebenyuk, the reigning European champion, and Mike Hill of the Colorado Track Club, last year's national AAU decathlon champion, head the field Thursday and Friday evenings when the USA, Soviet Union and Canada get together for two special international track meets.

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TICKETS: NCAA wrestling tickets. Any or all sessions. Call 354-7535. 3-6

ANTIQUES

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa. Three buildings full. 3-9

COLLEGE CORNER SHOPPE

Antiques, Furniture, Primitives, Glassware, Trunks, Doll Clothes. 529 E. College. Open Sunday thru Thursday, 12-6. Friday and Saturday by appointment only. 3-14

HOME ECONOMISTS

Your degree in home economics, nutrition or dietetics may qualify you for a wide variety of opportunities in the Peace Corps. Teach in high schools and colleges, work with women's groups giving practical demonstrations in cooking, nutrition, baby care, plan new hygiene, health and family planning programs. Paid travel; monthly living allowance; health care; 48 days paid vacation. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. No upper age limit. Contact the Peace Corps March 7, 8 & 9, Placement Office, Student Union. Sign up for interview NOW!

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Part-time Work. 7-8:30 am; 2:45-4:15 pm. Chauffeur's license required. We will train. Earnings to \$300 a month plus bonus apply at IOWA CITY COACH COMPANY, INC. Hwy 1 West. 4-2

LEADS-LEADS-LEADS

Over the counter - in home sales, top commission. Encyclopaedia Britannica. 309-786-1418. 4-10

VOLUNTEER FOR PEACE CORPS

Get two years experience living and working overseas. Science Majors and Minors, Math Majors needed in Africa, Latin America, Asia, Oceania, U.S. Citizens, singles and couples. See Doris Simons, 351 Physics Building, 353-6592. 3-22

ATTENTION: Merri-Mac

supervisors & demonstrators to sell our guaranteed line of toys & gifts on home party plan. Compare our program! You'll see why Merri-Mac is the leader in the industry. Experienced dealers may qualify for FREE KIT & more!! Call collect now for details: Ann Baxter 319-556-8881 or write Merri-Mac, 801 Jackson, Dubuque, Iowa 52001. 3-6

HELP WANTED

TEACHERS

Break your routine. Get a new perspective on your own career, and perhaps the world. Teach, or train teachers as a Peace Corps volunteer and use your skills where they are most needed. Paid travel; monthly living allowance; health care; 48 days paid vacation. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. No upper age limit. Contact the Peace Corps March 7, 8 & 9, Educational Placement Office. Sign up for interview NOW!

PIANO player needed

- Trying to establish a cocktail hour piano bar from classical to ragtime. Call for audition between 5 pm and 7, ask for Keith. 646-2940. 3-14

IMMEDIATE openings for full time dishwasher

second shift; part-time janitor, first shift. Contact Jess McCleery, Hawk-1 Truck Stop, 354-3335. 3-7

STUDYING communication of married couples

Will pay volunteers. Call 11:30-2 pm, 353-6296. 3-6

IOWA River Power Company now hiring combination busperson/dishwashers

Apply in person between 2:30-4:30. 3-6

STUDENT group studying local market for bottled drinking waters

seeks persons to discuss bottled waters, 1 1/2 hours one evening. 338-7602 or 338-5002, 3-10 pm. 3-2

SALES EXECUTIVE \$26,500 First Year

Sales experience necessary. Call on businesses only, expense paid training. "AAAA" twenty-year-old corp. Call Mr. Cook at 515-243-0511 collect. 3-14

CHILD care needed for occasional or weekend night, good pay

Call after 5 pm, 625-6246. 3-12

WANTED noon luncheon waitresses-waiters

Please apply in person at The Fieldhouse. 3-12

ADVANCEMENT opportunity - Student help needed part-time

Earn \$120 to \$300 weekly, need car, neat appearance. Call Thursday only 3 pm to 5:30 pm, 338-3143. 3-11

PHOTO model wanted. Modeling fee paid or portfolio photos

Call 351-9614 between 4 and 8 pm for an appointment. 3-6

BARTENDERS AND COCKTAIL SERVERS

Top pay, flexible hours. Call 351-9514 between 4 and 8 pm for an appointment. 3-6

2 PEOPLE WITH OR WITHOUT SALES EXPERIENCE

\$300 per week guaranteed, cannot miss. \$500 per week if ambitious and willing to work. Sports-minded. International company offering real security for the future. Call now for appointment. Robert Cummings, 351-6600. 3-1

WANTED - BOARD CREW

Call 338-8971. 3-5

EDITORIAL assistance needed, work study preferred

15-20 hours/week. \$4 hour. Call Barbara Moore at University School, 353-6099. 3-2

PART-time housekeeping, shopping, car necessary, flexible hours

354-7484. 3-2

The Daily Iowan needs carriers for the following areas:

- Carriage Hill, W. Benton
- Beldon, McClean, Ridgeland, Ellis, N. Riverside Dr, River
- 3rd - 6th Aves, 7th St. Coralville
- Westgate, Keswick Dr., Wheaton
- S. Clinton, S. Dubuque, S. Gilbert, Prentiss, S. Linn
- Louise, Bradford, Arthur, Muscatine, Towncrest
- Gilbert, Brown, Ronalds, N. Van Buren, Church
- E. Fairchild, Church, Reno, Brown, N. Johnson, N. Dodge
- E. College, S. Summit, E. Washington
- Grant, Rundell, Maple, Oakland Ave

DES MOINES REGISTER

needs carriers for the following areas: Muscatine-1st Ave. area, \$100-4150 Burlington-Dodge area, \$165. Coralville area, \$150. Oakcrest area, \$150. Downtown area, \$180. E. Washington College area, \$180. Routes take an hour to 1 1/2 hours daily. Profits are for a four week period. Profits figure between \$3.75 and \$4 an hour. Call Joni, Bill or Dan, 337-2289; 338-3865. 4-3

LaRae's Typing Service: Pica or Elite. Experienced and reasonable. Call 626-6369. 2-13

TYPING - Carbon ribbon electric, editing, experienced. Dial 338-4647. 3-9

JERRY Nyall Typing Service - IBM Pica or Elite. Phone 351-4798. 3-23

FREE ENVIRONMENT TYPING SERVICE - Resumes, papers. Activities Center, IMU. 353-3888. 4-3

TYPING: Former secretary, thesis experience, wants typing at home. 644-2259. 3-7

LaRae's Typing Service: Pica or Elite. Experienced and reasonable. Call 626-6369. 4-2

THESIS experience - Former university secretary, IBM Correcting Selectric II. 338-8996. 3-15

IBM correcting Selectric. Experienced thesis, manuscripts, resumes, papers. 338-1862. 3-15

EFFICIENT, professional typing for theses, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center, 100-338-8800. 3-6

EXPERIENCED typing - Cedar Rapids, Marion students. IBM Correcting Selectric. 377-9184. 3-2

LEADS-LEADS-LEADS

Over the counter - in home sales, top commission. Encyclopaedia Britannica. 309-786-1418. 4-10

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DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

HELP WANTED

WORK IN JAPAN! Teach English conversation

No experience, degree, or Japanese required. Send long, stamped self-addressed envelope for details. Japan-20A, P.O. Box 336, Centralia, WA 98531. 3-8

BICYCLES

LOOKING for 10-speed bicycle reasonable, Gitane preferred. Call Cass 337-9959. 3-6

EMERALD green, black sea Bridgestone 10-speed, \$75. 338-1630. 3-4

WANTED: Raleigh International or Competition, 23 inch frameset. Jim, 338-4952, evenings. 3-6

BICYCLE OVERHAUL SPECIAL

Beat the Spring Rush Winter Rates "Call Now" WORLD OF BIKES 725 S. Gilbert 351-8337. 3-14

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

New low priced bookshelves, stereo priced, wall units, desks, dressers, coffee and end tables at

The Budget Shop

2121 Riverside Dr. Open everyday, call 338-3418! Also have records, paperback books, misc. household items and used clothing. 3-14

3-THREE rooms new furniture, \$229.85

Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. We deliver Iowa City. Open 10-8; Saturday, 9-4; Sunday, 1-4. 627-2915. 4-18

MAGNEPLANAR Tympani-IC loudspeakers

Black, year old. Five year warranty. 338-7585. 3-14

PAIR Heil AMT-1 speakers, three years old

\$450 each, new \$600 for pair. Firm. 1-643-2457; 353-4444, during day. 3-11

SHARP 15 watt receiver/cassette deck, six months old, \$150. 353-0803. 3-13

POKER table, seats eight, four ft. diameter, \$30. 337-2081, evenings. 3-6

YAMAHA CA-810 integrated amp, one year old, \$335 or best offer. Ask for Jerry at 338-0838. 3-6

BEST BUY IN TOWN - Six piece bedroom set with bookcase headboard, furniture, West Liberty. 3-22

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum. 351-1453. 4-13

STEREO equipment - Low prices on all top brand hi-fi components. For more information and price quotes call Randy, 353-2528. 3-7

MUST sell two Pioneer speakers, Pioneer automatic turntable, Marantz 2275 receiver, \$575. 354-3610. 3-8

REALISTIC STA-76 stereo receiver, excellent, \$80 or best offer. 338-9032. 3-7

NEW swivel rockers from \$79 to \$299. Living room sets from \$129 to \$995. Chest of drawers, \$39. Hide-a-beds, \$169. 1/4 ton oak bedroom suite, save \$400. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, fourteen miles east of Mail on 6. 3-22

STEREO - Great condition, Sherwood turntable. Jensen speakers and BSA turntable. Best offer! Call Mark, mornings, 337-3223. 3-1

USED jazz albums, over 50 titles, from \$1.50 each. 351-3969. 3-14

TYPING

LaRae's Typing Service: Pica or Elite. Experienced and reasonable. Call 626-6369. 2-13

TYPING - Carbon ribbon electric, editing, experienced. Dial 338-4647. 3-9

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TYPING: Former secretary, thesis experience, wants typing at home. 644-2259. 3-7

LaRae's Typing Service: Pica or Elite. Experienced and reasonable. Call 626-6369. 4-2

3 DAY PRICE !! BLAST !!

SALE PRICES GOOD THIS THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY ONLY!

KENWOOD KX-1030 3-HEAD CASSETTE DECK



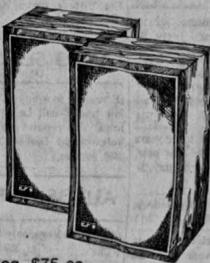
SAVE OVER \$150!

The most advanced technology in cassette deck design - Independent record and playback heads, separate Dolby circuits, 2-belt drive system, memory rewind and more for those who expect the best!

\$285⁹⁵ WHILE 4 LAST!
Reg. \$450

EPI Model 70 6" 2 WAY SPEAKERS

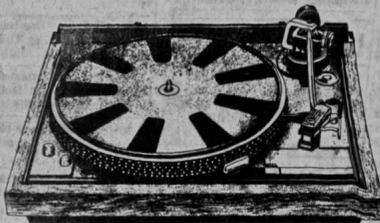
A real break-through in low cost sound reproduction - a compact speaker with high performance, acoustic accuracy and more linear response and dispersion than any other small speaker can offer.



\$49⁹⁵ Each
Reg. \$75 ea.

DUAL 604 SEMI-AUTOMATIC DIRECT-DRIVE TURNTABLE

Reg. \$349.95



Dual's newest direct-drive, single-play model! Exclusive anti-resonance filter and DC electronic motor with digital reference circuit to regulate speed - the sole purpose of a direct-drive system! Comes complete with base, dust cover and Shure 95MED cartridge.

SAVE OVER \$100!

WHILE 8 LAST!

\$239⁹⁵

\$1⁴⁹ Each
Limit 10 per customer.



BASF C-90 CASSETTES

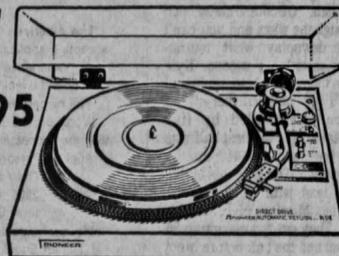
Reg. \$2.99 ea.

High-output tape ideal for music or voice recording on any recorder

PIONEER PL-514 BELT DRIVE TURNTABLE

WHILE 18 LAST!
Reg. \$140

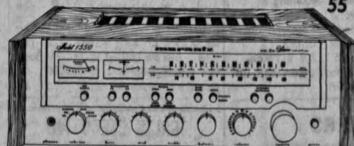
\$99⁹⁵



A high-performance, belt-drive turntable with auto-return, 4-pole motor, anti-skate control and cueing device. Comes with S-shaped, static-balanced tonearm, dust cover and insulator feet.

MARANTZ 1550 AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER

55 WATTS PER CHANNEL!



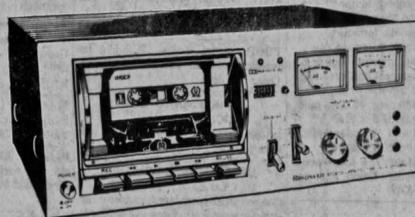
SAVE \$130!
WHILE 15 LAST!

Here's BIG power at BIG value - 55 watts into 4 ohms or 50 watts into 8 ohms, with no more than .1% THD overall! Separate bass, treble and midrange control, FM muting, and FM tuning meters and more - for those who think BIG!
Reg. \$429.95

\$299⁹⁵

Check This Deal!

PIONEER CT-F6262 FRONT-ACCESS CASSETTE DECK



SAVE \$100

Includes Free Wood Cabinet

Reg. \$300

You won't believe your eyes - or ears! Exclusive auto. chrome tape detection system for wide-range chrome tapes - up-front, easy-touch controls for Dolby, memory-stop, pause and tape-transport - vertical hold cassette - electronic DC servo motor - and more. Sure, we sell more expensive decks - but this one takes the cost/performance prize!

WHILE 24 LAST!

\$199⁹⁵

JBL - L50 10" 3 WAY SPEAKER SYSTEM



The same technology as JBL's \$1,700 system - 10" woofer for accuracy at every volume level, vertical alignment for precise imaging, the closest to perfect ever in this price range.

Reg. \$325 ea.

\$199⁹⁵ Each

WHILE 8 PAIR LAST!

KR-3090 AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER 26 WATTS PER CHANNEL!



The one with all the right high - high performance, high FM sensitivity, high stereo separation and high signal-to-noise ratio. It's Kenwood quality at a real savings.

WHILE 11 LAST!
Reg. \$250

\$199⁹⁵

Receiver Odds and Ends

- (1) KENWOOD 5030 - 60 WATTS RMS PER CHANNEL. Reg. \$445 **\$299⁹⁵**
- (3) MARANTZ 2216B - 16 WATTS RMS PER CHANNEL. Reg. \$269.95 **\$175⁰⁰**
- (1) MARANTZ 2265B - 65 WATTS RMS PER CHANNEL. Reg. \$599.95 **\$419⁹⁵**
- (1) MARANTZ 2285B - 85 WATTS RMS PER CHANNEL. Reg. \$659.95 **\$499⁹⁵**
- (3) SANSUI G-3000 - 26 WATTS RMS PER CHANNEL. Reg. \$290 **\$219⁹⁵**
- (3) SANSUI G-6000 - 65 WATTS RMS PER CHANNEL. Reg. \$630 **\$429⁹⁵**

Amps and Tuners Odds and Ends

- (2) SANSUI AU217 - 30 WATT RMS PER CHANNEL. Reg. \$230 **\$179⁹⁵**
- (2) SANSUI AU317 - 50 WATT RMS PER CHANNEL. Reg. \$350 **\$275⁰⁰**
- (4) KENWOOD KT5500 STEREO TUNER. Reg. \$175 **\$129⁹⁵**
- (5) KENWOOD KA5700 - 40 WATT RMS PER CHANNEL. Reg. \$230 **\$169⁹⁵**
- (2) KENWOOD KT6500 STEREO TUNER. Reg. \$225 **\$175⁰⁰**

Turntables and Tape Decks Odds and Ends

- (6) AIWA 1250 - DOLBY CASSETTE DECK. Reg. \$250 **\$195⁰⁰**
- (5) AIWA 2200 - DIRECT DRIVE TURNTABLE. Reg. \$200 **\$139⁹⁵**
- (1) SHARP 3388 - COMPUTER CASSETTE DECK. Reg. \$429.95 **\$279⁹⁵**
- (4) ADC - ACCUTRAC TURNTABLE. Reg. \$499.95 **\$299⁹⁵**
- (4) GARRARD DD-75 - DIRECT DRIVE TURNTABLE. Reg. \$230 **\$129⁹⁵**

Speaker Odds and Ends

- (4) JBL-110 - 10" 3 WAY SPEAKER. Reg. \$410 ea. **\$289⁹⁵** Ea.
- (8) JBL-19 - 8" 2 WAY SPEAKER. Reg. \$179.95 ea. **\$119⁹⁵** Ea.
- (4) CANNON 1230 - 12" 3 WAY SPEAKER. Reg. \$300 ea. **\$139⁹⁵** Ea.
- (4) ESS LS-8 - 8" HEIL BOOKSHELF SPEAKER. Reg. \$179.95 ea. **\$119⁹⁵** Ea.

Save On Accessories!

PIONEER SE-205 STEREO HEADPHONE

With cushioned comfort and virtually no distortion. Has brilliant sound and comes with 8 foot cable and storage case.



\$18⁸⁸

SHURE M91ED MAGNETIC CARTRIDGE

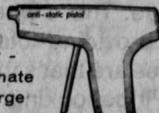


\$22⁸⁸

Deluxe performance at 1 1/2 gr. or less.

Reg. \$66.95

DISCWASHER ZEROSTAT ANTI-STATIC PISTOL



Fire away - and eliminate static charge on records.

\$16⁸⁸

Reg. \$20.00

DISCWASHER SC-1 STYLUS CLEANER



Special fiber brush for use with D-3 fluid.

Reg. \$7.00

\$5⁸⁸

DISCWASHER D STAT II

Protects records, reduces static "hot spots".



Reg. \$8.55

\$7⁸⁸

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- * Prices Good While Supplies Last
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No. 9 c. Student P

Dr. S
or, how

By Will Jennings

A few citizens of this col
misfortune it is to live a
York's Amsterdam Ave
leave the rest of us believ
west of the Hudson Rive
curator into cultural ann
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should consider the sourc
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who'd tell you Holstein is
retail jeweler and that crop
something to do with reg
with or without a blow dr
Don't get me wrong, I'm
open another front in
regional prejudice. After a
years to discover that Kn
just the sound a bare foot
fresh, hitherto unobserved
But the fact remains: w
here a hero in Hartford, C
asked. With or without m

Yes, p
and a new
back page

PRICE !! BLAST !!

FRIDAY, SATURDAY ONLY!

2 WATTS PER CHANNEL!
WHILE 18 LAST!

PIONEER PL-514 BELT DRIVE TURNTABLE

Reg. \$140

SAVE \$130!
WHILE 15 LAST!
\$99⁹⁵



A high-performance, belt-drive turntable with auto-return, 4-pole motor, anti-skate control and cueing device. Comes with S-shaped, static-balanced tonearm, dust cover and insulator feet.

think BIG!
Reg. \$429.95

JBL - L50 10" 3 WAY SPEAKER SYSTEM



The same technology as JBL's \$1,700 system - 10" woofer for accuracy at every volume level, vertical alignment for precise imaging, the closest to perfect ever in this price range.

\$199⁹⁵ Each

Reg. \$325 ea.
WHILE 8 PAIR LAST!

KR-3090 AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER 26 WATTS PER CHANNEL!



The one with all the right highs - high performance, high FM sensitivity, high stereo separation and high signal-to-noise ratio. It's Kenwood quality at a real savings.

WHILE 11 LAST!
\$199⁹⁵

Reg. \$250

SAVE \$100

Includes Free Wood Cabinet

Reg. \$300

Protect your eyes - or ears!
System for wide-range
Dolby, memory-stop,
electronic DC servo
decks - but this one

\$99⁹⁵

CASSETTES

Reg. \$2.99 ea.



Limit 10
per customer.

Tape Decks Odds and Ends

Speaker Odds and Ends

- 1) - DOLBY DECK . Reg. \$250 **\$195⁰⁰**
- 2) - DIRECT DRIVE DECK. Reg. \$200 **\$139⁹⁵**
- 3) - COMPUTER DECK. Reg. \$429.95 **\$279⁹⁵**
- 4) - CINTRAC DECK. Reg. \$499.95 **\$299⁹⁵**
- 5) - DD-75 - DIRECT DRIVE DECK. Reg. \$230 **\$129⁹⁵**

- (4) JBL-110 - 10" 3 WAY SPEAKER. Reg. \$410 ea. **\$289⁹⁵** Ea.
- (8) JBL-19 - 8" 2 WAY SPEAKER. Reg. \$179.95 ea. **\$119⁹⁵** Ea.
- (4) CANNON 1230 - 12" 3 WAY SPEAKER. Reg. \$300 ea. **\$139⁹⁵** Ea.
- (4) ESS LS-8 - 8" HEIL BOOKSHELF SPEAKER. Reg. \$179.95 ea. **\$119⁹⁵** Ea.

HER ZEROSTAT
STATIC PISTOL



\$16⁸⁸

DISCWASHER SC-1
STYLUS CLEANER



Special fiber brush
for use with
D-3 fluid.

Reg. \$7.00

\$5⁸⁸

DISCWASHER D STAT II

Protects records,
reduces
static
"hot spots".



Reg. \$8.55

\$7⁸⁸

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Visa, Master Charge or American Express

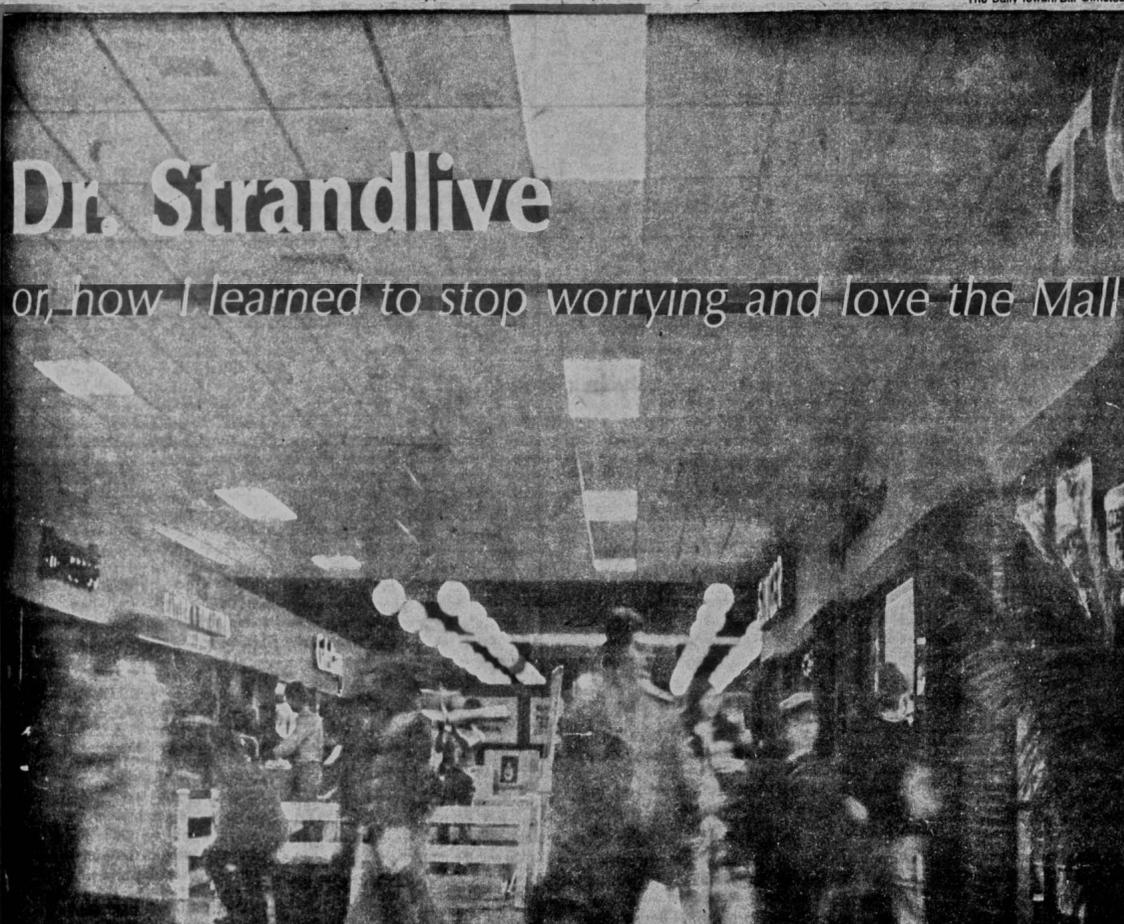
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RiverRun

No. 9 c. Student Publications Inc. Iowa City, Iowa Thursday, March 1, 1979

The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted



Dr. Strandlive

or, how I learned to stop worrying and love the Mall

By Will Jennings

A few citizens of this country, whose misfortune it is to live east of New York's Amsterdam Avenue, would have the rest of us believe that to live west of the Hudson River is an excursion into cultural amnesia. In turning the other cheek, we Midwesterners should consider the source of such a nasty group-think. These are the people who'd tell you Holstein is the name of a retail jeweler and that crop rotation has something to do with regular trifus with or without a blow dry.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not about to open another front in the war of regional prejudice. After all, it took me years to discover that Knish was not just the sound a bare foot makes on a fresh, hitherto unobserved, cow pie. But the fact remains: when one orders a hero in Hartford, one is likely asked, "With or without mustard?" Do

go in Oskaloosa, and you might get referred to the local theater, where "Return of the Son of Billy Jack" has been playing for the past 13 months.

In discussing these minor, idiosyncratic intra-nationalisms, it becomes apparent that moving from region to region can strain an individual's capabilities for acclimation. Changing one's lifestyle from condo to mud hut can be as difficult as performing micro-surgery with a rusty buck knife.

The crux of this migration issue, besides space, is time. Which is to say that Einstein's Theory of Relativity was safe as long as he remained tucked away in his tower at Princeton and didn't attempt to account for demographic drift. Put a clock on top of the Empire State Building and another on the Sears Tower, make them large enough to be viewed by the populations

of both cities, and the Easterners will still think they're an hour ahead of the rest of us.

"Hille, you say? But we Americans are known for our love of general amiability. And this creates a whole slough of problems that are anything but pickyune."

We change our homes, our neighborhoods, our license plates and states as if they were articles of a vast and undeletable wardrobe. The address book of friends I started to keep when I graduated from high school has gone through eight revisions in as many years. Several people occupy pages of their own. It's become a fact of our national condition that the three most frequently quoted phrases are "To the best of my recollection, Senator..." "The check's in the mail..." and "Let's

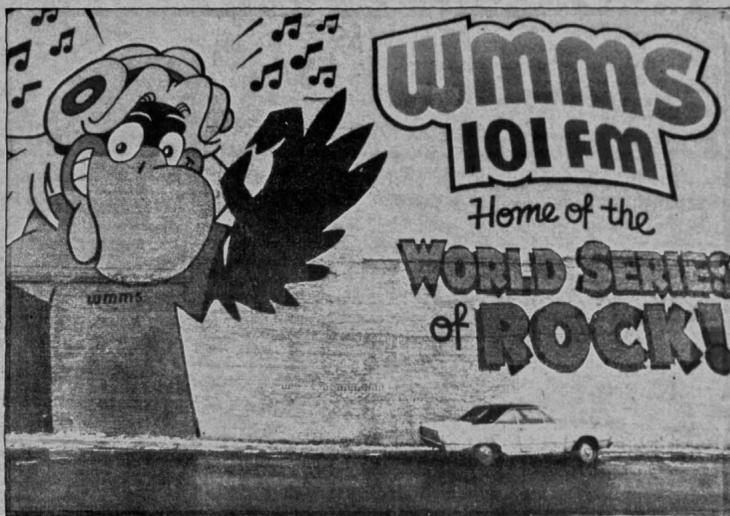
no forwarding address..."

We move around so much that demographers rind census statistics as beneficial as once-in-a-decade trips to the dentist. Only if they have to, and then just to fill the gaps that hurt most. In March 1975, *U.S. News and World Report* headlined the story "Out of the Cities and Back to the Country." In August 1977 the same magazine featured an article titled "Why More and More People are Coming Back to the Cities."

This essay has been labeled "Dr. Strandlive" because some of us tend to stick around a bit longer than the rest of the block. And in a nation that calls a home on wheels a "recreational vehicle," the art of remaining and learning to love it bears further exploration.

Continued on page 2

<p>Yes, prizes and a new contest... back page</p>	<p>Horseshoeing tomorrow the sky... page 6</p>	<p>Hidden art here in River City... back page</p>
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The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

Only in Cleveland

THINGS TO SEE

NOTE: Listings for TGIF must be received at least one week in advance of the date of publication, typewritten and sent to Riverrun, 201 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. Because of space limitations, Riverrun must be selective in the content of this directory. TGIF is compiled by Liz Nielsen, Bill Conroy and Beau Salisbury.

Music

JOHNNY PAYCHECK and **ASLEEP AT THE WHEEL** will be at Hancher tonight at 8.

CHEECH AND CHONG entertain at the Guthrie in Minneapolis Sunday.

HERBIE HANCOCK is slated for a night at Chicago's Park West on Tuesday.

VIENNA CHOIR BOYS sing their little hearts out at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Hancher. Reportedly sold out, but you might be able to bid for a ticket.

WOODY SHAW QUINTET brings jazz to Clapp Recital Hall at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

THE DAVID BROMBERG BAND will play at Minneapolis' Northrop Auditorium on Wednesday.

THE NDR SYMPHONY OF HAMBURG performs at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 8, in Hancher.

Theatre

MIDNIGHT MADNESS at 301 MacLean Hall will be performed at midnight Friday, March 9.

THE ALVIN AILEY AMERICAN DANCE THEATER will come to Hancher's stage March 9 and 10 at 8 p.m. and March 11 at 3 p.m.

PEER GYNT, performed by University Theatre, will play at E.C. Mable Theatre March 9 and 10 at 8 p.m. and March 11 at 3 p.m.

Art

HERBERT BAYER: PHOTOGRAPHIC WORKS, photographs taken during the years 1925-1936 by the Bauhaus artist and designer, will be on display at the Museum of Art through Sunday.

GRAPHIC WORKS OF MAX KLINGER includes 54 of the 19th century German artist's most celebrated works from the print cycles, including the complete suite of "A Glove." The exhibit will be at the Museum of Art through March 18.

MEMBERS' PURCHASE EXHIBITION, on display at the Museum of Art through March 11, is a collection of works selected by the museum staff for purchase con-

sideration by the Friends of the Museum. **IOWA HERITAGE EXHIBIT** by Grenville M. Dodge will be on display at the Main Library's first floor through March 31.

FACE TO FACE, self-portraits from the Museum of Art's permanent collection, will open March 9.

Home sports

THE IOWA HAWKS battle Michigan in men's basketball at 7:35 tonight in the Field House. Blood-racing as usual.

THE IOWA HAWKS take on Northwestern's Wildcats at 7:35 p.m. Saturday in the Field House for another men's basketball game.

THE NCAA WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIPS at Ames will run March 8-10. The Hawkeye matmen will go after their fourth title in the last five years as defending national champs.

Radio

AN EVENING OF AMERICAN PROTEST SONG, with Pete Seeger and Sweet Honey in the Rock, will air at 12 noon Saturday on KUNI.

LOUIS ARMSTRONG WITH KING OLIVER, some of Satchmo's first records with his friend and teacher Joe "King" Oliver, airs at 5:30 p.m. Sunday on KUNI.

GREG BROWN, folk musician *par excellence*, can be heard live at 7 p.m. Monday on KUNI.

TV

GOOD MORNIN' BLUES looks at the Mississippi Delta roots of today's country and rhythm and blues sounds, with B.B. King hosting. At 11 p.m. Friday on Channel 12.

A NIGHT AT THE OPERA, a 1935 Marx Brothers classic, airs at 8 p.m. Saturday on Channel 12.

THE ORDEAL OF PATTY HEARST — no, nothing is sacred in TV — re-creates the kidnapping of Patty and follows the 19-month search for her by the FBI. Lisa Eilbacher plays Patty in the three-hour drama proclaiming to be "realistically filmed." At 7 p.m. Sunday on Channel 9.

MARY TYLER MOORE HOUR is a new series with the old Mary, this time as a TV talk show hostess, at 9 p.m. Sundays on Channel 2. Bright and perky, no doubt.

THE SAND PEBBLES, epic tale with Steve McQueen and filmed by Robert Wise, offers late-night entertainment at 10:30 p.m. Sunday on Channel 2.

LAST STAND IN EDEN, a National Geographic special looking at the plight of

East Africa's elephant herds, will air at 9 p.m. Monday on Channel 12.

INSIDE THE UNION, by CBS Reports, looks at organized labor from the perspective of steel workers and union leaders in East Chicago, Ind. At 7 p.m. Tuesday on Channel 2.

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Plant life

By Dave Cole

During my first impoverished years in Iowa City, when I resorted to sneaking into Burge Hall Cafeteria every day for meals, when I cleaned the bathrooms in my boarding house to bring my rent down to a tolerable \$35 a month, when I walked to school from my Towncrest-area room to avoid using gas in my Volkswagen, when a pizza and a six-pack of beer per week were the only entertainment I allowed myself; back, I say, in the deepest financial pit of my life, when a trip to the Bijou theater was a major cultural event...I used to envy people who had plants in their apartments.

Yes, plants. You could see them from the street. Windows everywhere were filled with them. It was a sight I had never seen before, coming as I did from Rapid City, S.D., where people evidently thought that if God wanted plants to be in apartments, He wouldn't have put them all in the Black Hills.

It was a joyful sight, but one with a melancholy twinge as I passed by, cradling a greasy Burge grilled cheese wrapped in a napkin for supper. I vowed that one day I, too, would have plants in my apartment. I, too, would see that green, peaceful light filtering through the hanging vegetable matter and lapping the edges of my bed. One day I, too, would belong.

Well, I am here now to tell you my situation has improved. I'm settled down a bit more. For one thing, Burge Hall food is no longer on my menu. My rent's a bit more than \$35 a month, but I only have to clean one bathroom. My car — now a Honda — still sits around a lot without gas, but I'm closer now to town. And, yes, I have plants.

It's symbolic. You can't move from place to place very often if you have to drag a spider plant along. Wandering Jews constantly bely their name, sitting quite contently in the same window all their lives. And maidenhair ferns, take my word for it, just refuse to live in a world of motion. Put more succinctly: If you want to take root for a while, get some plants.

Which brings us to this issue of Riverrun. The theme of it seems to be: Settling down, and enjoying it, too. Will Jennings treats the subject with his own brand of wry wit, and the articles by Liz Nielsen and Kiltredge Cherry are efforts to discover what is unique to this town, what makes life here a little richer...richer in an economy that counts.

Of course, Riverrun is not saying that everyone in Iowa City should get plants and domesticate themselves. But the more you know about an area you live in, the more interesting your life will be. And if your life is interesting, perhaps it doesn't matter if you're not entirely contented. It's the little things, after all, — as all good art teaches us — that count.

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War The S

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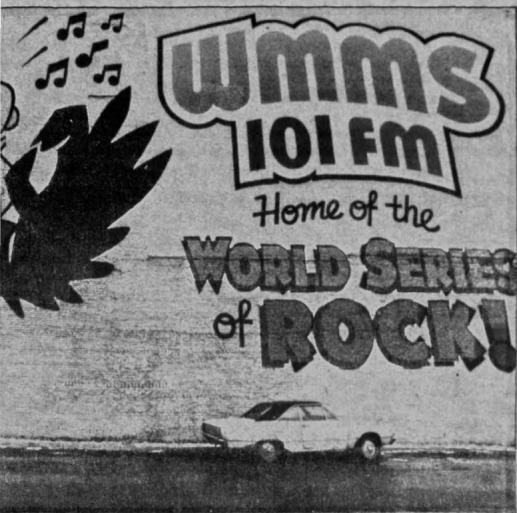
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The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

Only in Cleveland

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TGIF

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MEAN WHILE...



War of the worlds: The Senate's version

The more conservative members of the Senate were, of course, reticent to have an octopod join them in the chamber. But the political realities of the Senate being what they were, the solons had little choice. After they had raised such a fuss with the "Who Lost Venus?" debate, when the eight-legged rockchompers of Mars applied for statehood, the conservatives found they had painted themselves into a political corner. They had to let Mars (or Slimpchguga, as the natives called it) into the Union as the 97th state with all the powers and privileges of statehood — representation in the Senate being among them.

From the moment the two new senators from Mars-Slimpchguga made the appearance, the other senators knew some cultural adjustments would have to be made on all sides. First, the Martians always seemed to be suffering from the heat, even in January. Their habit of wearing bermuda shorts on the floor of the Senate irked the other members, who were not used to bare limbs among the desks, especially not eight limbs to a customer, especially not with 18 knees each. The

understand why Little Ricky had changed so, but that was a minor consideration. Then relations began to deteriorate. A new generation of Venusians arose who despised "I Love Lucy" and instead held to a new religion featuring a strange and ominous chant: "Meow meow meow meow meow meow meow..." ad infinitum. These heretic Venusians despised the Earthlings for keeping the originators of their mantra in bondage and servitude, and wanted these barbarians expelled from their world.

All of the Earthlings the Venusians had been exposed to before this time had been Americans. It wasn't long before the Americans' arch-rivals on Earth, the oil sheiks of the Republic of Scotland, sought to exploit this rift in Venco-American relations. Their leaders gathered in conferences, their tartan burnouses gathered about them, to develop a plan to carry out their canny wee intent.

The Venusians were soon treated to a broadcast from Aberdeen, featuring a Scotsman surrounded by cats. "Hello to our friends on Venus," he began. "Word has reached us of your

Column One

By Michael Humes

Martians also perspired heavily, and their perspiration was a combination of battery acid and silly putty that bounced around on the carpeting, boring a hole with each bounce.

There was also the linguistic problem. The Martians had learned a great deal of English, more than many of the other senators. Unfortunately, Martians didn't speak with their mouths, since Martian culture considered the mouth to be a reproductive orifice not to be uncovered in public. Martian telepathic powers were also unusable in communicating with humans since they tended to give humans nosebleeds. The Martians instead devised a system of hand signals, but not of the sort used by the deaf — instead, they would clasp their hands together tightly, and force air through them. Their hands were quite supple and they could reproduce any human vocal sound in this way. The Martians were quite proud of this system and could not understand why it made humans so uncomfortable.

When the Martians took their seats after the swearing-in ceremony, the debate about the situation on Venus immediately resumed. Despite its uncomfortable environment, Venus had been the first planet to receive the benefits of a visit by real live Earth people. The Venusians' benefits from this visit were primarily nutritional, the crew being lightly fricasseed and eaten. The next manned landing, having considered this sign of cultural dissonance, made careful preparations before setting down on the Venusian surface. Well stocked with frozen french fries, which would cook in a second in the Venusian atmosphere and, it was hoped, impress the natives, the most unappetizing member of the expedition stepped on the surface of Earth's sister planet.

He was shocked by what he found. The Venusians had a much more technologically advanced culture than had been anticipated. They had been monitoring Earth communications for months, especially "I Love Lucy" reruns from a television station in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. The Earthling was greeted by a loud chorus of "babaloo" upon alighting from his craft. Friendly relations were soon established between the Venusians and Earthlings, all of whom the Venusians called Fred or Ethel.

For years, there were good feelings between the Venusians and the Freds and Ethels. Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz even came out of retirement to make new "I Love Lucy" shows. The Venusians couldn't

conflict with the Americans. Well, we here in the Republic of Scotland, where every cat is free to pursue his or her happiness without fear or dependence on leftovers, all say "Meow!" to that. For too long have the cat enslavers of America cajoled you into tolerance of their intolerant and evil practices.

"Meow meow meow meow!" cried the insurgent Venusians upon hearing this news. (A few wags added, "Beam me up, Scotty," but were quickly silenced.) With the help of Scottish advisers, the new order was quickly established, the babaloists were forced into hiding and the Americans expelled. Bagpipe music soon rang through the acid-etched valleys of Venus.

And into this controversy stepped the Martians. In his maiden speech on the Senate floor Senator Pingping "Ed" Huhuzip (R-Slimpchguga) addressed the issue:

"It is with great pride," he began, "that I rise to address this body on the matter at hand. As extraterrestrials, I believe I and my colleague, Senator Guzzerrup, have a unique perspective on this situation, which we are more than willing to offer to you for your information and benefit.

"There have been those who propose we use force to subdue the Venusian rebels. Gentlemen, I put it to you that the days of gun-satellite diplomacy are over. There is no such thing as a free launch. We of Slimpchguga, in our continuing attempt to create 'Socialism with a Slimpchgugger Face' — or should I say 'faces' since we have two — have learned that use of force is futile, counterproductive and fairly messy.

"What, then, should our proper course be? In dealing with the Venusians, we should keep in mind they are a proud, fierce, intelligent people, no matter how much they look like a fruit compote. And it is just that pride, that intelligence we should seek to play upon. The fierceness we should leave pretty much alone. First of all, we should seek to dispel the Scottish myth that we oppress cats — allowing, if necessary, all tabbies, Persians and Siamese their freedom. Further, we should adopt the chant of the Venusians, if only for purposes of greeting them and allowing them to identify more fully with us. In this way, we may reassure the Venusians of our goodwill and let them know we respect their beliefs and social mores." "Or, failing that, we should kill them and eat them."

Dr. Strandlive

OR

how I learned to stop worrying and love the Mall



'Gosh, this is ever so nice'

(Continued from the cover)

Throughout this country's history, those in the know have claimed that sporadic migration is the best thing since sliced bread. But there must be a human price to all this uprooting and replanting. Just how many of these changes in latitude and attitude can the human condition survive and still retain a respectable accent?

What learned, and I might add published, sociologists believe is that every one of us stuttering nomads passes through three stages of acclimation. What I'd like to cover is how those stages apply on the local level. If you're unsure as to where that level is, bend over and keep reading license plates.

The first phase of psychological pillow

fluffing is called Elation, or "Gosh, this is ever so nice."

The degree of elation has everything to do with from where you've trickled down. I arrived here from Chicago, through Minneapolis, via an Amtrak club car.

Because Chicago has always divorced itself from the remaining state of Illinois, it is hard to picture it as belonging to the Midwest. Those of you from Bayonne and Newport News will laugh, but if you consider Baltimore as the rectum of the U.S., it's not hard to envision Chi-town as being 900 miles deep in the posterior's interior.

Before I took this forward address, Iowa was juggled in my head with Kansas. I pictured it flat and sprawled to the edges of

some incredible wicker bushel. No one wore blue jeans; they put on their dungarees and mucked through an acre before sitting down to a breakfast of eggs, milk, butter and more eggs. For all I knew, everyone here was raised in a white wooden house and had grandparents who lived in an addition to the original structure.

I must apologize to the few natives who still live here. But you'll just have to believe that when the time came for me to migrate here, I was ready for all of that. In fact, I wanted it so bad I changed my name from Bill to Will, thinking it was a touch closer to the ground. And when I stepped off the bus, I was disappointed that the directions to Burge Hall didn't include the

words "yonder" or "down the road a piece." Disappointed yes, but dejected no.

For the first year or so, there wasn't a thing about this town that I wouldn't have vigorously defended in the face of an attack from those I left behind. Everything here was quaint. Three theaters downtown, all owned by the same guy, was quaint. Names like Swartzenyoder and Lone Tree were quaint. Even the fertilizer and stud-pig commercials were quaint. All of this made the sky appear bluer, the clouds puffier, the bumper crop of vacant lots less in need of matter. I slept better, ate better, smoked less, drank Picketts because it's made with corn, and even started saying things like "howdy" and "just neighbors to us."



The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted



'Well, I s'pose...'

After repeated trips to the oasis of the Mall, my parched existence began to take on new vigor. Ventures into the heart of this city could be tolerated with the knowledge that just 25 cents away was a fix to end all fixes. If the urge to pack up and leave was the national heroin, this here Mall was my Methadone. Soon, I could rise in the morning and say cheerfully, "This is where I live, and compared to the wiles of Toledo, it's o.k. by me."

Thus, the final stage of my River City experience began to take hold. It's called Contentment, or "Well, I s'pose."

The interest rate on the price of my

comings and goings no longer appeared in a cape with a Transylvanian accent. I was paying it off by the month with enough left over for frivolity and a few beers. And though those same learned, and still getting published, sociologists maintained that transitory lifestyles were the cause of everything from premature baldness to punk rock, I began to feel truly at home for the first time in my adult life. I started to joyfully sign my return address on letters to friends in Boston and San Francisco. I even took a job working the corn fields for one summer, and wore a seed company cap for good luck.



The u

But attitudes, nasty habit of c the corners of one overuse and ben worse for wear. C through the hol nagging feeling What I didn't kn suffered from migratory malai

When this city enacting Phase urban renewal, a downtown cease dawned on me buildings where grazed. I began t the chance to do nelly's, never bo spread at the Fre had time to get in C.O.D.

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...d address, Iowa
...with Kansas. I
...ed to the edges of

some incredible wicker bushel. No one wore blue jeans; they put on their dungarees and mucked through an acre before sitting down to a breakfast of eggs, milk, butter and more eggs. For all I knew, everyone here was raised in a white wooden house and had grandparents who lived in an addition to the original structure.

I must apologize to the few natives who still live here. But you'll just have to believe that when the time came for me to migrate here, I was ready for all of that. In fact, I wanted it so bad I changed my name from Bill to Will, thinking it was a touch closer to the ground. And when I stepped off the bus, I was disappointed that the directions to Burge Hall didn't include the

words "yonder" or "down the road a piece." Disappointed yes, but dejected no. For the first year or so, there wasn't a thing about this town that I wouldn't have vigorously defended in the face of an attack from those I left behind. Everything here was quaint. Three theaters downtown, all owned by the same guy, was quaint. Names like Swartzenyoder and Lone Tree were quaint. Even the fertilizer and stud-pig commercials were quaint. All of this made the sky appear bluer, the clouds puffier, the bumper crop of vacant lots less in need of matter. I slept better, ate better, smoked less, drank Picketts because it's made with corn, and even started saying things like "howdy" and "just neighbors to us."



The Daily Iowan/Bill Ometz

The unhappiness syndrome

But attitudes, like stray socks, have a nasty habit of collecting unannounced in the corners of one's closets. Some, through overuse and benign neglect, appear rather worse for wear. Quaint no longer sold, and through the holes in the toes crept a nagging feeling of chronic displacement. What I didn't know at the time was that I suffered from the second stage of migratory malaise: Unhappiness.

When this city finally got around to enacting Phase Three of its fling with urban renewal, all of those empty spaces downtown ceased to be appealing. It dawned on me that there used to be buildings where domesticated autos now grazed. I began to regret that I never got the chance to down a Democrat at Donnelly's, never bought an India print bedspread at the Free Trade Zone and barely had time to get in a few bean burgers at the C.O.D.

The final hen came home to roost while I was glancing through a dusty volume of *Iowa Abstract*. There, in black and white, it was revealed that I lived in a state with more hogs than humans. The listing of cities showed at least 20 with the word "center" in them, and what was distressing was that I couldn't place them in the center of any place but nowhere. Iowa seemed less and less a place to grow, and more and more a place to erode. Even Coralville could not provide comic relief.

All of these detracting tidbits needed a catalyst, some single structure that could store all the various trinkets of my discontent. One day, in search of new socks, I decided to take the Towncrest bus

and seek out this fair hamlet's crude attempts at suburban life. And there, lo and behold, shiny and only slightly tarnished, stood the one roof under which all my depressed economies could gather. Even its name, when slurred, was a pun on totality. The Mall.

Taking short and timid steps through the air-o-matic doors, my battered psyche was immediately bathed in the sweet aroma of carmel corn. The place was better than an autographed collection of Diane Arbus photographs. Why, in one stop I could witness two vacuum cleaners keeping a tri-color beach ball floating free until the second coming, get gas from a coney dog, charge some towels at Sears, pick up a complete set of Bay City Rollers albums and get fitted for a leisure suit in a pastel color not found in nature.

It was a place where one could linger in the shallow depths of indigenous boredom. Not only that, one didn't have to find this solace alone. A *U.S. News and World Report* survey indicated that more and more Americans were flocking to malls to assuage their slackened souls. In fact, Americans spend more time in shopping malls, when away from the office and the home, than anywhere else. They are, as even the most docile Chamber of Commerce member will tell you, the panacea for what ails us the most. Why walk the streets of a town you're not sure you want to live in when you can stroll through an enclosed array of sales pitches that could exist on any 20-acre plot in America? It's enough to give even the lowest blood pressure a reassuring rise.



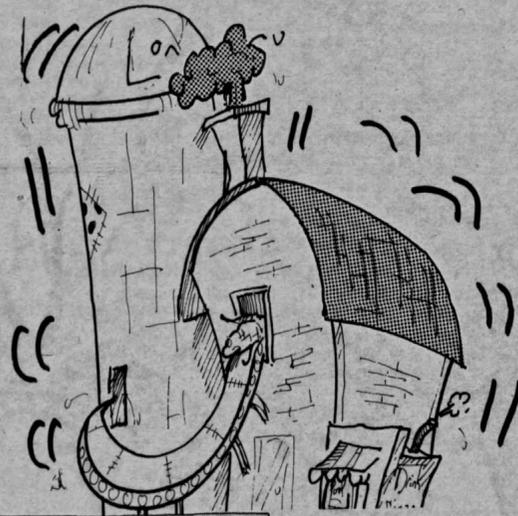
'Well, I s'pose...'

After repeated trips to the oasis of the Mall, my parched existence began to take on new vigor. Ventures into the heart of this city could be tolerated with the knowledge that just 25 cents away was a fix to end all fixes. If the urge to pack up and leave was the national heroin, this here Mall was my Methadone. Soon, I could rise in the morning and say cheerfully, "This is where I live, and compared to the wiles of Toledo, it's o.k. by me."

Thus, the final stage of my River City experience began to take hold. It's called Contentment, or "Well, I s'pose."

The interest rate on the price of my

comings and goings no longer appeared in a cape with a Transylvanian accent. I was paying it off by the month with enough left over for frivolity and a few beers. And though those same learned, and still getting published, sociologists maintained that transitory lifestyles were the cause of everything from premature baldness to punk rock, I began to feel truly at home for the first time in my adult life. I started to joyfully sign my return address on letters to friends in Boston and San Francisco. I even took a job working the corn fields for one summer, and wore a seed company cap for good luck.



And so...



Now the rest of you wandering souls will just have to deal with your disease the best ways you know how. The political irresponsibility of your constant changes of address will continue to be felt by those of us who remain. Iowa City will probably be plagued by symptomatic outgrowths like bad but trendy restaurants, lousy rent laws and narcissistic discos until the university closes its doors. And the veterans of the block will just have to catch as catch can.

What is important for you to realize, though, is that some day, perhaps in another galaxy far, far away, you too might have the urge to stay put for the duration. If you do, and decide to heed that yearning's beck and call, take heart. Wherever you go in this nation, there will always be a mall to help you through the drying out. Embrace the place and it'll send your hugs back tenfold.

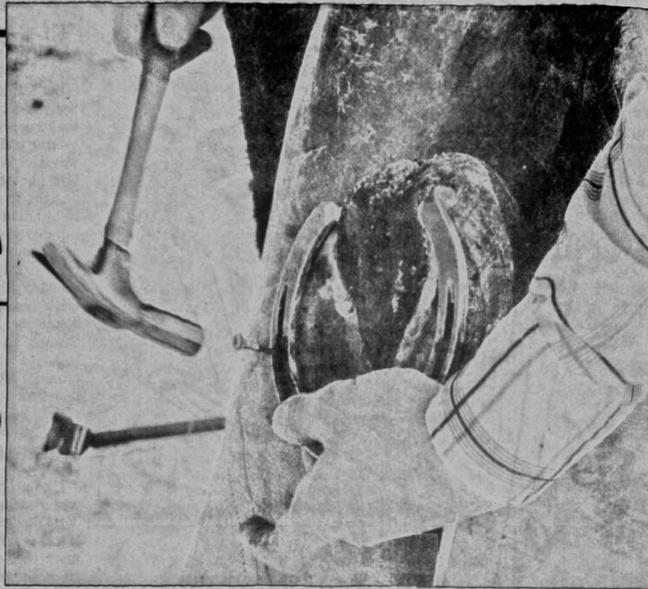
If you don't ever nest, my best intentions go with you. Keep in touch, drop us a line. You can send mine in care of that shopper's fountain, where the rippling pennies fall.

The Daily Iowan/John De... Jr.

Horse shoeing

Despite backbreaking work and danger, this man practices farriery

...an ancient art brought to life



'That's where the money is — the tracks — and the shoes are all aluminum so you don't need a forge.'

By Liz Nielsen

"Horses have always been a part of my life. I want to keep them a part of my life."

Self-dubbed "a jack-of-all-trades," 19-year-old Michael Coester of Wind's Reach Farm, Iowa City, is on his way to becoming a farrier.

A farrier shoes horses. And the job is literally backbreaking work that requires being in excellent physical condition. Many horseshoers last only 20 years in the trade, according to Coester. "You break down. It's like a car; after you get beat around a lot, you fall apart."

The legs and lower back take the brunt of the work, he explains. "Some say you get used to it, others say you never do — I haven't yet."

Coester runs 2½ to 5 miles a day and works out lifting weights, trampolining and doing gymnastics. And, of course, he rides.

Quick reflexes are also invaluable in the farrier trade; there's a certain amount of danger in working with horses' hooves. Like the time Coester was trimming the hind hooves of a 17-hand, 2-inch horse (that's 5 feet, 8 inches at the horse's shoulders). The horse decided to sit down — all 1,500 pounds — on Coester. "I managed to shoot out from under him like toothpaste from a tube," he chuckles.

Last year at this time, Coester traveled to Lexington, Ky., where he began working with a farrier to learn the trade. He returned to Wind's Reach in July, and by August acquired a set of tools to begin shoeing the farm's 35 horses.

"Finding a good teacher is the basic thing," he explains. Learning to trim hooves takes a relatively short time, according to Coester, and as far as knowing how to make horseshoes, it's practice that makes a good farrier.

Different kinds of shoeing have different effects upon horses, so Coester reads textbooks on the theories of shoeing. He adds that knowledge of anatomy is just as important.

"I read quite a bit (for the theories) and I'm already familiar with horse anatomy from growing up around horses," he explains.

Coester is concentrating on shoeing jumpers and pleasure horses now, but hopes to learn how to shoe thoroughbreds as well.

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older, established men" in that part of the farrier trade.

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Being the boss also means coming up with the capital to finance such beginnings. Coester admits shoeing horses is an expensive business to start.

"So far, I've invested about \$600 (for tools), that's including shoes. But I've still got quite a ways to go." A \$250 anvil is yet to come and a forge will probably run close to \$200, he says. A driving hammer alone costs \$50. Even with the rising costs, the nails aren't the quality they used to be, he says, showing how easily they will bend and break apart.

Coester charges about \$24 to shoe a horse "all around," a task that can take from ½ to 1½ hours, depending on the



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Today horseshoeing, tomorrow the sky.

Photos by John Danicic Jr.

Gayness invades Top 40

I first heard the song "Y.M.C.A." by the Village People while working in a restaurant where Top 40 radio was played all day. It stuck in my head as a singularly silly idea for a song. It sounded like an advertising jingle for the Y.M.C.A., and I didn't think it was anything more than another dumb disco song with enough hooks in it to get the high schoolers to hum along.

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For one thing, they portray visually a very masculine, tough image in their appearances on television and on their album covers. This is exaggerated by the costumes they affect: Indians, cops, hardhats and other models of straight masculinity. These are models a young man can look up to, not the sipping "faggot" stereotype our parents raised us on. I think most people would rather take "Y.M.C.A." as a song about staying at the "Y" and having good, clean fun, rather than questioning the stereotypes they grew up with.

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The question arises: Has the Top 40 audience been fooled along with the program directors?

This brings to mind the song "Acapulco Gold" that became a national hit in 1967 before it became widely known that the song was about marijuana. I imagine gays are just as amused by "Y.M.C.A." 's straight appeal as so-called "hippies" were by "Acapulco Gold" 's success. It is quite an achievement to put one over on the broadcast industry and the public.

The Village People's origin adds an even stranger twist to the story. A producer from Casablanca records toured the gay discos of New York and picked out the toughest, most macho men to audition for the group. By process of elimination, he selected a group that could actually sing and had some stage presence, and went into the studio with them. Now they have two hit singles, two albums out and television appearances in the "family

Taken at surface meaning, this song and the Village People's other hit, "Macho Man," are very pleasant, if forgettable, disco songs. But their implicit messages are what I think really sells their records. People these days want to be macho in the broadest sense of the word; they want to go out and do unto the world, rather than be done unto by it. The lyrics of "Y.M.C.A." don't just preach tolerance of gays; they celebrate the gay lifestyle.

This open pride could be construed as just the kind of recruiting that makes Anita Bryant quiver with outrage. As the story gets out on the Village People, conservatives may be mobilized into a backlash movement, and start burning their records the way they did Kurt Vonnegut's *Cat's Cradle* in a rural Iowa community a few years ago.

But I don't think such a movement would succeed; people want to boogie, and you can't dance to a bonfire of disco records.

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'Going native' in journalism

By BARBARA DAVIDSON

The Tribes of America by Paul Cowan
Doubleday, 311 pp. \$10.95

"Going native," that last, total immersion by an anthropologist or sociologist in a culture being studied, is accused of impairing the process under study and faulting the supposed objectivity of the observer.

Participatory journalism, the writer's analogue of going native, dodges these criticisms. Paul Cowan, in *The Tribes of America*, is purposefully and un-

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scientifically involved in the situations he writes about; he makes no pretense at objectivity. He falls prey, however, to a more insidious failing, a self-indulgence growing out of subtle misjudgements about what weight to give his own presence and evaluations.

Writing as a columnist for *The Village Voice*, Cowan traveled and lived with members of distinctive subcultures of American society — migrant workers, Harlan County coal miners, long-distance truck drivers, orthodox and impoverished Jews on New York's Lower East Side and Boston busing advocates and opponents. Cowan attempts and largely succeeds in entering their experience and bringing a sympathetic account back into mainstream culture.

The thesis behind the collection of essays here is straightforward: The American melting pot is an illusion; complete assimilation of "minorities" is unlikely and perhaps undesirable; change and breakdown of tradition produces

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But I protesteth overmuch. The participation here is genuinely felt, the details of other folks' lives are sharp and engrossing. We are granted a clear perception of how the other half lives — and it lives in many ways, both familiar and seemingly strange. The potential for greater understanding contained in *The Tribes of America* makes it worth the reading.

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By BRENDAN

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Good but not that good

By BRENDAN LEMON

Descent of Man
by T. Coraghessan Boyle
Atlantic — Little Brown, 1979

T. Coraghessan Boyle, former student in the UI Writer's Workshop and now teacher of creative writing at USC, is an uncommonly clever writer; yet I wouldn't recommend his new collection of stories, *Descent of Man*, to just anyone.

For one thing, many of them have already appeared in periodicals many literate people regularly peruse, and most of the stories, diverting as they are, don't

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really repay re-reading. For another, Boyle's cleverness too often becomes predictable as soon as one accepts the novelty of character or situation: In *Champ* and *The Big Garage* interest flags on about the third page.

What Boyle's stories lose in resonance, however, they almost retrieve in charm, especially in their irresistibly engaging opening sentences. "I was just lifting the glass to my lips when she stormed through the swinging doors and slapped the drink out of my hand," is the sprightly start of one piece. Another begins, "I was living with a woman who suddenly began to stink." Try not reading a story that begins on that blunt note.

Boyle asks the reader to accept some rather jarring conceits: After stumbling upon the New World, a band of Norsemen abandons America for Ireland because "the Stone Age aborigines" have nothing

worth plundering while Irish loot includes "gold brooches and silver-inlaid bowls"; in the title story, Mastuh Konrad, a chimpanzee, is working on a "Yerkish translation of Darwin's *Descent of Man*"; in another story it suddenly begins to rain blood.

A story of interest to Iowa City readers begins:

"It is a women's restaurant. Men are not permitted. Women go there to be in the company of other women, to sit in the tasteful rooms beneath the ancient revolving fans and the cool green of spilling plants, to cross or uncross their legs as they like, to chat, sip liqueurs, eat. At the door, the first time they enter, they are asked to donate twenty-five cents and they are issued a lifetime membership card. Thus the women's restaurant has the legal appearance of a private club, and its proprietors, Grace and Rubie, avoid running afoul of the antidiscrimination laws. A women's restaurant. What goes on there, no man knows. I am a man. I am burning to find out."

The eatery described bears curious resemblance to an "all-women's space" called "Grace and Rubie's," formerly located on Linn Street in Iowa City. I was never there so I can't attest to the fidelity of Boyle's descriptions; I can, however, admire the ingenious manner in which his narrator finally gains entrance into the "gynecomorphous melting pot."

Not all of Boyle's stories exercise the consistent, exaggerated tug of "A Women's Restaurant." But even when they serve only to illustrate novel ideas, the stories warmly reward the relaxed reader. Whether the contents of *Descent of Man* are substantial enough to repay a \$9.95 investment is another matter.

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If postcards are a carrier's diversion

There's no telling for sure what they glean from the backs of our billboards. If they know all the names we exchange, mine knows every college you've attended and yours the way my intentions slant, like a margin or a capital T.

I want to ask if he enjoys the channels this street offers. Can he keep it all straight behind numbers? Or does he supplant our faces with these glossy exposures? The way I tell it, you could be a shrine outside St. Joe, Missouri & myself, the unyielding ridge of a park near the Dakotas.

Regarding the casual knock of our dots, like soap-shows he foregoes as he walks through the morning: our skies are always azure, the fishing's always fine. Both of us having a hideous time & wishing we were there.

When points west approach

Your fingers stretch a web of even-handed routes across the map you pocketed in Omaha. As far as the eye in motion regards, the fields are turned for paper's sake. In a town off the line, a man in a tap unpacks the cribbage boards for another lagging round.

It's a relative joke that leads to Hope past Assumption, clocking your pace on a moving bus. On the charts they provide, the points west approach with squared shoulders, as if distance could turn something other than round. It's a cramped position, filing depot-to-station to barter one enclosure for another.

You're doing toe-rises in a window seat, flexing your time on a winter-cross road. It's the interstate west, no dips, no wavers, with the reading light on & maybe glancing over the map, you notice the cities are all circles.

By Will Jennings

The Contest The Contest The Contest The Contest The Co

First, the answer to the question all of you have been waiting for. Yes, there are prizes.

After a little bit of running around and a lot of fast talking, your Riverrun editors have talked the three businesses listed below to join us in this corner of the paper. We thank them. The prizes,

and rules for getting the prizes, are listed below.

Now for the contest. Last issue's provocative sentence was, "You know you're a tenant in Iowa City when..." It seems Iowa City tenants have a lot of frustration to release. Finishing that sentence was one way to do it, and

listed below you will find the best of the printable entries.

Some persons had creative streaks, which is why we are printing several entries from them.

We would also like to direct your attention to the bottom left corner of this box, where you will find the next

sentence fragment to chew on.

Please send any and all entries to: Riverrun, 201 Communications Bldg., University of Iowa, Iowa City 52242. Deadline is Saturday, March 10.

Meanwhile, here's what we've been reading the past two weeks:

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

1.

...every time your mom calls at three in the morning you have to spend 10 minutes trying to convince her that the male voice she hears is not originating in your apartment.
—Joanne Pusack, Iowa City

2.

...you find yourself studying at a Hawkeye basketball game because it's quieter than your apartment.
—Jim Ponto, Iowa City

3.

...the furnace kicks in and drowns out your 300-watt stereo system.
—William Weinmann

...you can pick the mushrooms for your pizza off the walls.
—Joanne L.S. Pusack
...your lease says "no pets," and you find yellow stains in every corner.

...the dorms look more and more attractive to you.
—William Weinmann

...your landlord lives in Acapulco.
—Stephen Dolan, Iowa City

...you have five parking places to share with twenty-five neighbors.

...the utility bill is higher than the temperature in your apartment.
—JoAnn Peiffer, Iowa City

...you and your three friends finally find an apartment you can afford to rent and the only adjustment you have to make is learning how to sleep standing up.
—Kirk B. Lane, Iowa City

...your water pipes freeze, the TV antenna falls over, your car won't start, and you have hamburger but no bread and are two miles from the store.
—K. Nall, Iowa City

...the roaches form a union and lock you out of your apartment.
—John Clayton, Iowa City

...the heat from the furnace sets off your smoke alarm.
—Pam Meier, Iowa City

Prizes

Every issue we rate the top three entries. Every first-place winner gets to choose a prize from one of the three businesses listed below. Second- and third-place winners get no prize, but they do get the honor of having their entries printed in large type. Who could ask for more?

We ask the winner to contact Riverrun, and we'll see that your prize is prepared for you. Do not go to the businesses first.

- The Brown Bottle — \$5 gift certificate
- Prairie Lights Books — \$5 gift certificate
- Sheep's Head Cafe — a free meal

Next issue:

A person from one of our country's great metropolitan centers has just returned from a visit to Iowa City. The impression that most often wakes him up at night is...

Hidden art . . . discovered right here in Iowa City

Next time you are in the mood for art, try going to your bank.

Instead of cashing a check, check the walls and you'll find museum quality art by local, national or internationally known artists.

Other unexpected areas for art appreciation in Iowa City include offices, delicatessens and the public library.

The art in UI offices is almost all the work of UI MA and MFA art students, who must donate at least one of their works to the School of Art and Art History when they get their degrees. These works are then available for rental to any university office for \$5 per year. University Hospitals is the most frequent renter, but a rental gallery worker estimated that these paintings are in every UI building.

And now, a guide to some other enclaves of art in downtown Iowa City:

Iowa State Bank & Trust Company — Appeals to the corporate mentality: high quality and functional. The colorful geometric paintings, prints and tapestries that hang there are beautiful, but not engaging enough to distract you from your banking business. Some big names are in this collection, which was all chosen by bank president W. Richard Summerwill. They include German designer Herbert Bayer and Russian-born artist Ilya Bolotowsky, both internationally known. Also represented are Mauricio Lasansky, founder and head of UI's renowned print department, and two UI professors emeritus: James Lechay and Ulfert Wilke.

Some of the art is for sale and occasionally local groups, like the Weavers Guild, exhibit there. A stark contrast to all this modernism is provided by the soberly realistic portrait of the bank's founder who seems to glare disapprovingly from his spot near the entrance.

Hawkeye State Bank — The best laid plans of mice and men...this bank ambitiously planned to have changing exhibits every three weeks. Unfortunately, it relies on UI grad students in photography to put up their own exhibits and no one showed up for the most recent

period. Maybe next time. Meanwhile, the walls aren't completely bare because local artist Mary Gail Bentz is displaying her watercolors in one corner. Their chief asset is that they show Iowa City before urban renewal — a revelation for those who arrived here after 1972.

First National Bank — My favorite. Of all the downtown businesses, this manages to have the most diverse art collection — all bought from local artists. Perhaps it's because the works are selected by the bank's informal Art Committee of employees and townspeople. Centerpiece of the collection is the awe-inspiring "El Cid," a lifesize metal sculpture of a knight on horseback, which even had the honor of being loaned to a Cedar Rapids bank for display a few years back. "El Cid" is by William Lasansky, son of Mauricio, whose prints are also in the bank. Other local notables on display include Virginia Myers (a lifesize print of Joan of Arc), Ulfert Wilke (calligraphic abstracts in black and white) and Stan Haring (delicate landscapes).

Iowa City Public Library — Once again, the Lasanskys. The library owns a print by Mauricio and a sculpture by William. Photography and children's art are exhibited sometimes, too.

O'Brien's — A deli with possibilities. The manager plans changing exhibits by art students. Susan Pauley's weaving and Reinhard Ziegler's photography are on display now. Everything is for sale and prices range from \$65 to \$85.

That Deli — Interesting transformations of traditional genres. Two large murals are painted directly on the walls, a technique reminiscent of frescoes in a Renaissance cathedral. The bigger and more striking painting, by employee Roxanne Sexaur, mirrors the barroom, but is inhabited by expressionistically discolored degenerates and pigs. In the deli a typical still life of bread, cheese and the like has been inflated to a disturbing 5 by 8 feet, by UI art student Essex Hubbard.

Bushnell's Turtle — Not for the true connoisseur, since reproductions form the



The Daily Iowan/John Davids Jr.

core of the art collection in this deli. It does have two fine acrylics of Bushnell's previous locations painted with style in nostalgic sienna by Larry Jon Davis of Clinton, and the Turtle memorabilia is charming.

Sheep's Head Cafe — Don't hurry inside. The sign outside is beautiful: A circular painting of a sheep that's so cute Mary's

little lamb must have posed for it. The sign was painted by Bob Stagg, an Iowa City artist who has moved on to bigger and better places. Other local artists exhibit inside, notable Jim Ochs, whose prints of people with chairs are there on a permanent basis, and John Puffer, whose color landscape photography is for sale at \$60 a photo.

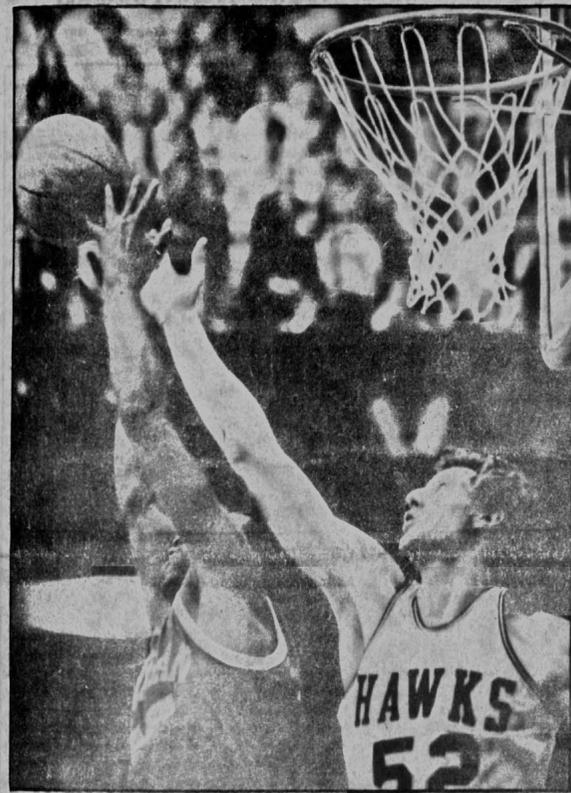
Lute Olson will remain

By CATHY Staff Writer

"Go Hawk!" The mess was just the beginning. The make-over above the Field House in Iowa-Michigan the words were Coach Lute Olson's fifth year. A few hours before the game would remain a surprise of Hawkeye basketball. Olson, the director, of the afternoon, and pre-game di-

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The one that got away
Hawkeye Steve Waite and Michigan's co-captain Phil Hubbard reach for the ball during the game that the Wolverines won 61-53, leading all the way. The story is on page 12.

Begin blasts peace provisions at talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin Thursday accused Egypt of pressing "sham" peace requirements and made plain President Carter will not get Israel to accept them.

Begin's stunning, defiant arrival remarks cast a pall of crisis over the crucial private talks he and Carter began in the Oval Office within two hours of the prime minister's arrival in Washington.

In a particularly blunt warning that seemed aimed as much at Carter as at the Egyptians, Begin said, "We will not be pressed into signing a sham document."

Two hours later, pausing together at the Oval Office door, both men pledged to make a dedicated effort to untangle the disputes that have brought Israeli-Egyptian peace talks to the brink of collapse.

"We're very proud to be able to get together again to discuss matters of grave importance," Carter said in a brief formal statement preceding their meeting.

"We're determined to succeed. We will be tenacious in our effort."

Begin said: "We will do our best to overcome a very serious problem. We're always hopeful."

Briefly

Deliberation resumes in Holloway case
The jury in the trial of Victor Holloway, UI student and former football player charged with third-degree sexual abuse, did not return a verdict Thursday after 7½ hours of deliberation.
The jury will reconvene today.

Khomeini denounces Western ways
TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, whose followers drove the shah from Iran and smashed his regime, returned to the holy city of Qom Thursday, hailed by a million disciples who prostrated themselves before him and killed fatted calves in his honor.
As the 78-year-old Shiite Moslem

Related story: page 6

The white-bearded, black-turbaned Khomeini, who has said he will continue to issue directives from Qom but not hold state office, changed cars several times on the 100-mile drive from Tehran for security reasons. The radio had announced he was traveling by helicopter to thwart any would-be attack.

The crush of the crowd was so great in the bannered and garlanded city that it took the Khomeini motorcade an hour to travel the last two miles into Qom.

Chanting, cheering, dancing crowds jammed the streets of the holy city. Old

Eat

By ROD BOSH Staff Writer

A probable charge was issued Wednesday by the Commission but need to nurse in fire station with allowed family.

In a report specialist John Thursday by said: "Because that it is necessary breast-feed with firefighters a necessary business Probable Cause." "Staff recom-

Pies

By NEIL BROW University Editor

Approximately were confiscated Equal Rights debate.

And the high that one men paraded around with a fifth pie urged him to g leader Phyllis So hospital.

The debate between Karen De C and the National O (NOW) was act than the protests leaders who obj debate, claiming debatable issue.

The debate b statement by S government lead money and time the approval tim

She also blast engineering a states that have ment. "This tells support the ERA deliberate after people," she said bellhops and other workers are forc the boycott. "If they wouldn't h spending of feder s."

She said that attend "single-se and sororities, w outlawed by an

Yemeni v

BEIRUT, Leban South Yemen "revolutionary fo in North Yemen North Yemenis tribesmen in the of the Arabian p

Neighboring Sa show of force, mces, decided to troops out of Leb sidered the deve direct threat to i

Riyadh radio would not allow a regime to seize p

The Mecca n quoted Saudi Poi Saud Al Faisal as