

Briefly

Rhodesian voting vigorous, peaceful

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Election officials reported brisk voting Wednesday in Rhodesia's black-majority elections and said some guerrillas were supporting the balloting instead of turning it into a bloodbath.

Officials said lines at polling stations were shorter than on the hectic opening day of the five-day vote, but voters were still arriving in significant numbers.

Authorities said 1.17 million people, 38 per cent of the estimated 2.8 million voters, had cast ballots by Wednesday. They said it was almost certain that the final figure Saturday would top 50 per cent. Before the election officials said they would be happy if 20 per cent voted.

Rhodesians of all races were being asked to pick the 72 black members of a 100-seat parliament that will end five generations of white rule in the former British colony. The remaining 28 seats were reserved for the minority whites, who represent about four per cent of the population.

Lebanese Christians shell local U.N. office

By United Press International

Israeli-backed Lebanese Christian militia who declared independence Wednesday unleashed a powerful artillery and mortar barrage on the headquarters of the U.N. peacekeeping force in south Lebanon, a U.N. spokesman said.

"The situation is very, very serious," U.N. commander Gen. E. Vadset, a Dutch citizen, told U.N. officials in New York in a phone conversation from U.N. headquarters in the Lebanese village of Naqura, the spokesman said.

Vadset reported more than 300 shells were fired at the U.N. command from nearby Lebanese Christian positions in one of the heaviest attacks on the peacekeeping force in south Lebanon.

The spokesman in New York said U.N. forces were still under orders not to fire back at the Christians.

Tanzanian offensive

MOKONO, Uganda (UPI) — The Tanzanian troops who toppled Idi Amin Wednesday began a major drive on Uganda's second largest city, Jinja, and on the north, where remnants of Amin's army have massacred hundreds of people.

The Tanzanians' offensive on Jinja was their first military move since capturing the capital last week and installing a new government.

Hundreds of troops supported by Soviet-made tanks, armored personnel carriers, anti-tank guns and recoilless rifles moved steadily down the major highway linking Kampala with Jinja, 40 miles to the east.

"We are not in a hurry," said Major Cecil Okito, commander of the seventh battalion. "We will be there the day after tomorrow in the early morning. We are not going straight, but will stop for a rest."

Uganda's new Commerce Minister Akena Pjok Tuesday said special army units, jumping ahead of the main force, had already seized the important Owens Falls Dam near Jinja.

Iran shows arms

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — U.S.-made jets streaked over Tehran Wednesday and tanks rumbled down the street to demonstrate Iran's military strength and underline the government's authority over independent Islamic committees.

The parade also drew attention away from criticism of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Islamic republic by two respected leaders.

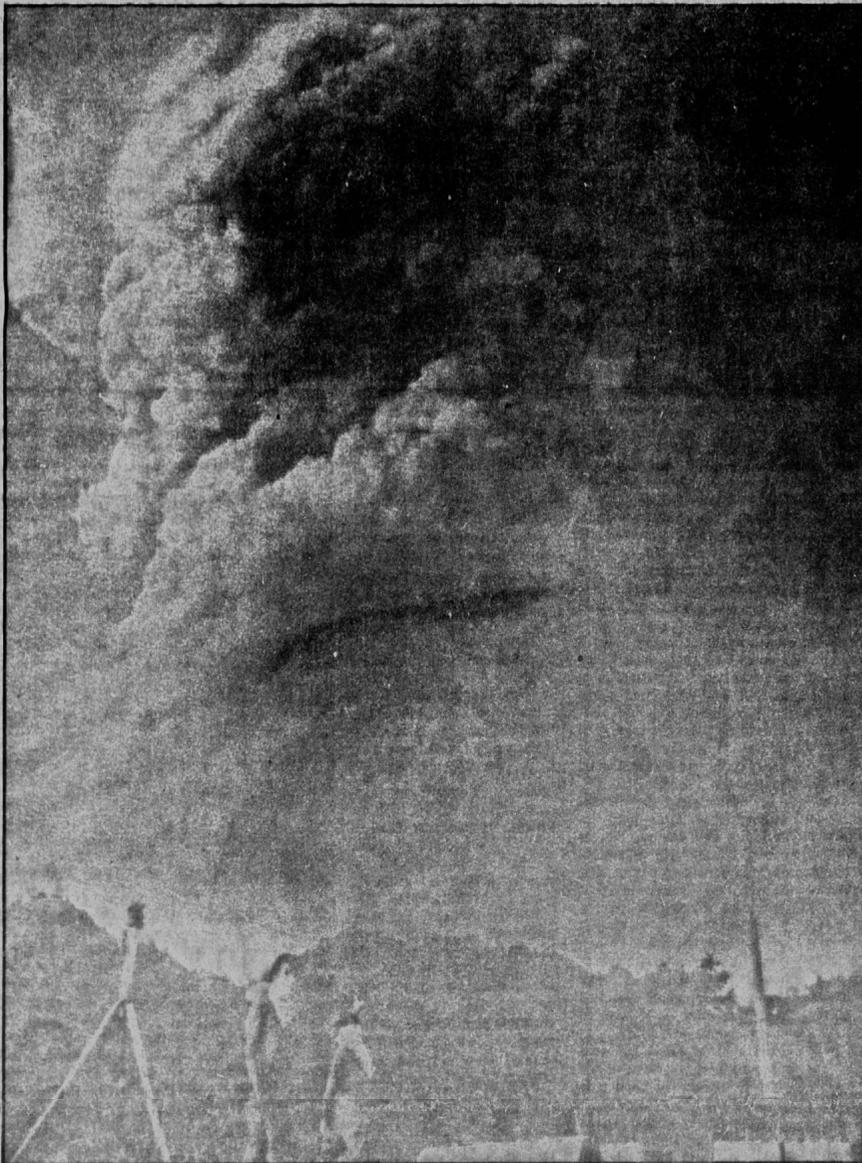
Ayatollah Mahmoud Taleghani, spiritual leader of Tehran, and Karim Sanjabi, who resigned as foreign minister, warned Iran faced a new kind of dictatorship in place of the iron rule of the shah that ended in February.

The warnings did nothing to stem the summary death sentences imposed by Islamic courts. Seven army officers and a SAVAK secret police official went before firing squads in the southern city of Kerman.

The military parades were seen as an attempt to reassert government authority over free-wheeling militiamen who have shown little respect for the new government and the reorganized army.

Weather

Because there still seems to be a vacuum in the leadership department around here (maybe they're cleaning house?), your weather staff is still willing to provide it: showers and thunderstorms today, with highs only in the 60s and lows in the 50s. Rain tonight, too. Now that's gutsy.



St. Vincent eruptions continue

The most violent eruption yet in the current activity of Mt. Soufriere, the active volcano on the Caribbean island of St. Vincent, has forced the evacuation of about 17,000 residents from threatened areas. The eruption was heard 100 miles away in Barbados. Reports say that all living things within five miles of the volcano have been killed.

RA suspended after knife incident

By STEPHEN HEDGES
Staff Writer

On April 6 a new resident assistant (RA) at Quadrangle Residence Hall confronted residents on his floor, exposed the handle of a knife and told them, "I always carry my stuff, and I got more stuff in my room," according to residents.

The RA, UI football player Lemuel Grayson, had been "verbally hired" earlier that week, a Residence Services official said last week.

Residents in Quad's Merrill House, which comprises the second and third floors of the west tower and part of a second-floor hallway, said Grayson first appeared on the floors around 10 p.m. April 6. The residents said Grayson identified himself as the floor's new RA to students on both the second and third floors of the tower.

Third-floor residents said that Grayson set ground rules, which they said were "don't vandalize, don't wake him up after 1:30 in the morning by excessive noise unless it was necessary, and don't write on the walls." Before leaving Grayson also told them not to discharge the fire extinguishers, residents said.

"The RA had left," one resident said, "and this guy who had gotten extremely drunk that afternoon sprayed a fire extinguisher on himself to wake himself up and went back into his room and passed out — obviously a drunken mistake."

The resident, who asked not to be identified, said Grayson returned to the third floor, and "was rather hot about this thing. We calmed him down a little, and he told us that since he hadn't told this guy his new rules that he would let go this time."

Grayson, the resident said, then

claimed he was told "he could do whatever it takes to straighten this floor up."

"He said something about being a hit man hired by the university, and he pulled his jacket open and exposed the handle of a knife, and said something to the effect that he always carries his equipment with him, and that he had more in his room," another third-floor resident said.

Grayson, however, said he did not work for the UI.

"I wasn't on the payroll or anything," he said. "I didn't sign anything."

Grayson said Grand Avenue Area Coordinator Dave Coleman never discussed the RA position with him; but, he said, Coleman had "asked me if I'd like to live there (Quad.) I was looking at the floor when I over there," he said.

"There's nothing to my side. I don't have a story because there's not one."

Coleman said he had spoken with Grayson about the RA position and had considered him hired.

Students said Grayson also came to a party in a second-floor room on April 6.

"He said he was hired by this woman to take care of this floor, and that he'd heard it was a rowdy floor," said Cindy Lasko, who was at the party.

"He said he had been given permission to 'fuck up anybody' that went against him," she said. "He told us he was from Detroit and did we know what that was — 'murder city'... and he mentioned he had an arsenal in his room."

Lasko added that Grayson said "if anyone disturbed his sleep, he would come out shooting," and that "the lady who hired him had given him permission to 'fuck up anyone' who gave him trouble."

Lasko said Grayson opened his coat,

Turn to page 3, please

Michele awarded \$104,000; Lee pleased

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A judge rejected Michele Marvin's \$1.8 million claim against Lee Marvin Wednesday but ordered Marvin to pay her \$104,000 for "rehabilitation purposes" so she can return to a more "prosaic" existence than companion to a motion picture star.

Superior Court Judge Arthur K.

Marshall ruled that the former supper-club singer had not proved there was a contract, express or implied, entitling her to half the fortune the Oscar-winning actor had amassed by the time they broke up in 1970 after living together for six years outside marriage.

Marshall said, however, that he felt

"equity" in the landmark case dictated that Marvin give her a sum which would be equivalent over a two-year period to the top salary of \$1,000-a-week which she earned during her singing career.

Shortly after Marshall handed down his 33-page decision, the 46-year-old Michele Marvin talked with reporters in

the corridor of the county courthouse where the trial had gone on for three months.

She said she was "pleased" with the

Related story, page 3

decision and thought it was an "equitable remedy."

"I am proud to have paved the way for other women," she said. "But the next time people live together I hope they sit down with a pencil in hand."

Asked about her feelings toward Marvin now, she said:

"Lee is a good guy. I say gung ho to him just as he says gung ho to me."

She was asked if she was not disappointed at receiving a sum so much smaller than that she had demanded.

"Well, I've been on unemployment insurance recently, so amounts of money don't mean much to me."

Marvin, 55, reached at his home in Tucson, Ariz., said:

"Sensational! We won on all counts."

The actor, who left for New York with his second wife, Pamela, shortly after the ruling, said he did not plan to appeal the decision.

Maine earthquake concerns NRC

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — An earthquake centered near Maine's closed nuclear power plant was a "clear warning" reactors must be protected against even unlikely events, U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commissioner Peter Bradford said Wednesday.

Co. reactor in Wiscasset, which the NRC ordered shut down last month along with four other East Coast nuclear plants.

The federal agency claimed the atomic plants were "of faulty design, which has left vital cooling systems vulnerable to possible earthquake damage."

Maine Atomic Power spokesman Peter

Related story, page 7

"Obviously, this earthquake and the Three Mile Island accident are a clear warning that very unlikely events are not impossible," Bradford said.

The earthquake late Tuesday night set off slight tremors and six aftershocks that were felt from Bangor, Maine, to Plymouth, Mass. Scientists described the quake as "small to moderate," measuring 3.9 to 4.0 on the Richter Scale.

The earthquake was centered within 10 miles of the Maine Yankee Atomic Power

registering 6 on the Richter Scale.

Thompson said the NRC "felt our (cooling) system was not within their criteria, but we've now proven that they are well within those safety requirements."

In another situation concerning cooling systems, a second set of transcripts has been released by the NRC since the March 28 near disaster at Three Mile Island.

The documents, released Wednesday, show that two "potentially abnormal events" occurred at the Davis-Besse Unit 1 plant in Oak Harbor, Ohio, in January, according to Norman Moseley of the NRC's inspection office.

The plant was built, like Three Mile Island Unit 2, by Babcock and Wilcox Co.

State of mind relevant in libel: Court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that a journalist being sued for libel may be compelled to answer questions about the "state of mind" and editorial discussions that affected story preparation.

Justice Byron White, in an opinion joined by five colleagues, said no First Amendment privilege shields a journalist from pretrial questions about editorial processes that may produce evidence critical to a libel case against him.

doubt on his allegations, and *Atlantic Monthly* carried a related article.

The Supreme Court's landmark New York Times v. Sullivan ruling in 1964, and subsequent decisions, made it difficult for public figures to bring successful libel suits by requiring they show "actual malice" or "reckless disregard" of the truth.

Lando answered most questions put to him in extensive pretrial questioning on Herbert's libel suit. He balked, however, when asked about his beliefs, opinions, intent and conclusions in preparing the program.

Justice William Brennan agreed in part with the majority, while fellow liberal Thurgood Marshall and Potter Stewart, a longtime free press advocate, filed separate dissents.

Press groups immediately declared the ruling — on preliminary stages of a libel suit involving a "60 Minutes" program aired by the Columbia Broadcasting System — "a major defeat for the First Amendment."

In other actions Wednesday, the court: — Ruled 5-4 the Constitution does not require a judge's order approving electronic surveillance specifically to authorize a break-in to install the eavesdropping device.

— Unanimously decided private companies have no right under the Freedom of Information Act to block disclosure of confidential business information they have submitted to government agencies.

— Struck down 9-0 New Mexico's tax on the privilege of generating electricity in the state.

The libel case, one of the first the court has reviewed in recent years, stems from a \$4.7 million defamation suit former Lt. Col. Anthony Herbert is pressing against CBS, correspondent Mike Wallace, "60 Minutes" producer Barry Lando and *Atlantic Monthly* magazine.

The career soldier publicly charged in 1971 that the Army covered up Vietnam War atrocities. His suit was prompted by a 1973 "60 Minutes" report titled "The Selling of Col. Herbert," which cast

Herbert said these answers were needed to help him prove malice or reckless disregard. But the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in a ruling the high court overturned Wednesday, said the First Amendment protected journalists from being forced to answer such questions.

White said the appeals court was wrong to think past Supreme Court cases suggested any First Amendment restriction on sources from which a person bringing a libel suit could obtain evidence to prove critical elements of the case.

On the contrary, he said, they "made it essential to proving liability that plaintiffs focus on the conduct and state of mind of the defendant."

"According to an absolute privilege to the editorial process of a media defendant in a libel case is not required, authorized or presaged by our prior cases, and would substantially enhance the burden of providing actual malice, contrary to ... expectations," White wrote.

He rejected the notion that questions about a journalist's thoughts or discussions would "chill" editorial decisionmaking, saying false facts carry no constitutional value and "only knowing and reckless error will be discouraged."

But White noted the court was not ruling that editorial discussions or exchanges "have no constitutional protection from casual inquiry."

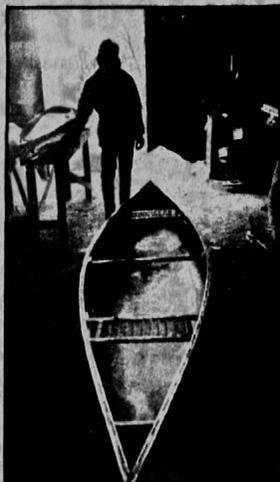
Brennan agreed that journalists' internal "mental processes" are not shielded in libel cases. But, in a partial dissent, he said an "editorial privilege" should shield journalists from questions about editorial discussions unless a public figure first demonstrates a defamatory falsehood.

Marshall, in his dissent, conceded he is not persuaded the impact of inquiry into a reporter's state of mind "will of itself threaten journalistic endeavor." But he said newsroom discussions and other evidence of pre-publication decisions are another matter.

Stewart said questions about the broad "editorial process" are neither relevant nor permissible.

Justice Lewis Powell, in a concurring opinion, stressed First Amendment interests still must be weighed in making sure questions are relevant and that trial courts use their power to prevent abuse of pre-trial questioning.

Inside



Canoe man
Riverrun

Takes

It pays to go to college — and stay there

WASHINGTON (CH) — College presidents earn \$47,432 a year, on the average, but deans of medical, dentistry, veterinary medicine and law schools earn more. Medical school deans are the highest paid college officials, earning a median salary of \$63,500.

Those figures come from the latest survey of administrators' salaries compiled by the College and University Personnel Association.

Some of the highest paying administrative positions are: chief academic officer (\$32,000), chief planning and budget officer ((\$32,700) and chief student affairs officer (\$26,500).

Among the lowest paid positions are: bookstore manager (\$16,899), campus security director (\$16,899) and student placement director (\$18,119).



British to Brown: Hang on to Linda

LONDON (UPI) — One of Britain's best-known newspaper columnists Wednesday urged California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. not to break off his relationship with rock singer Linda Ronstadt, no matter what people may say.

"After meeting and admiring her, I'll be disappointed if Jerry Brown, the man most likely to be the next U.S. president, really puts the skids under his rocking, rollerskating ladyfriend because his aides feel his political career could crash if he doesn't," wrote Jean Rook. "The first lady of Fleet Street," in the *Daily Express*.

"I was refreshed by Mr. Brown and Ms. Ronstadt's open relationship," she said.

The couple returned to California via London earlier this week following a visit to Africa.

"Now it seems Mr. Brown's having second, more discreet thoughts about his 'good friend.' Easing the straps that have bound them for years. Giving her the gentle push-off. Preparing himself to be a much bigger wheel.

"By election time," Rook wrote, "no doubt Mr. Brown will be just another glossy, well-washed, standard model of an ideal, unreal all-American President.

"Pity."

Beau rests

ALTOONA, Pa. (UPI) — Beau, the police dog wounded in the line of duty and put to sleep when veterinarians could not reverse the paralysis in his hind legs, was buried Wednesday with full honors.

A delegation of 11 state and local police K9 officers and their dogs watched as the casket with the 26-month-old German shepherd was lowered into a donated plot at the Whispering Pines Animal Rest.

Edward Cwik, president of Region 16 of the U.S. Canine Association, presented an American flag to Beau's handler to fly over City Hall. Cwik also spoke at the service along with Mayor William Stouffer and Kenneth Garman, a patrolman and president of the Fraternal Order of Police.

Beau was put to sleep Tuesday at the veterinary school of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

A university spokesman said surgeons were unable to save the dog, whose spinal cord had been severed by a bullet.

His handler, Cpl. John Closson, telephoned Stouffer following the exploratory surgery and the decision was made to put him to sleep, a university spokesman said.

Quoted . . .

A nose that can see is worth two that can sniff.
— Eugene Ionesco.

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Regents get arena plans

By TERRY IRWIN and CATHY BREITENBUCHER Staff Writers

Preliminary plans for the \$21.7 million, basketball-wrestling arena project probably will not call for splitting the Field House into two floors for recreation space, a UI official said Wednesday.

Edward Jennings, UI vice president for finance, will present plans for the arena project to the state Board of Regents at a special meeting tonight in Cedar Falls.

Jennings said he hopes construction of the arena can begin this fall and that the facility will be completed in time for the 1980-81 winter sports season.

Jennings has said the site of

the proposed arena, and of its parking lots, probably will be an area west of the UI College of Dentistry, which is currently used for recreation fields.

He declined to elaborate on the design of the proposed arena or on how it will affect the renovation of the Field House until tonight's meeting. But he said the plans will probably not include double-decking the Field House.

Two weeks ago, when Jennings outlined rough plans for the project, he said double-decking the Field House for recreation space would "definitely be a part of this package."

But on Wednesday Jennings said that it is "very possible the plans will not include splitting the current basketball area in the Field House into two

floors."

"It's very possible because (with) the design of the new arena, it looks like we can get 30,000 square feet of open recreational space without very much cost by having retractable seats up above (the basketball floor in the arena)," he said.

Jennings said the recreation space within the arena would be created by "roll-forward" bleachers on the third deck, which would create a 17-foot-high wall to separate the recreation areas from the two lower seating levels. Closing off the rec areas would also provide privacy for practice sessions on the arena floor.

Jennings stressed that the plans presented to the regents will deal primarily with "concepts," with many details

to be worked out later.

"We're going to present to the board what we know, and what we think we are going to be able to do on this, as information," he explained. "We're not going to ask them to take any action. But we are going to have to get the board's feelings on the concepts."

"And we're not only going to be addressing the arena, but we're going to be addressing outdoor play space and recreation space indoors," Jennings added.

UI officials hope to present a more detailed plan to the regents next month, Jennings said.

"I would hope that at the May meeting we would have this firm up enough to seek their approval. But that's a month away."

Space allocations within the arena will not be detailed at tonight's meeting, Jennings said. "There's certain space that's absolutely necessary — concession stands, restroom facilities, ticket booths, space for the mechanical equipment."

Dorm applications from underclass students drop

By LEE SEVIG Staff Writer

The number of dorm applications from current freshmen is down by 528 from last year, but UI officials say that although it is a surprise, they are not yet concerned about the decrease.

"What we are experiencing is something we didn't expect," said Mitchel Livingston, director of Residence Services.

The parietal rule, which now requires all freshmen and sophomores to live in residence halls, will be suspended next fall for sophomores and in the fall of 1980 for freshmen and sophomores.

The UI is suspending the parietal rule for the next two years to see if dorm occupancy rates for freshmen and sophomores will remain the same, as student groups have said they will.

But figures released after the dorm early application period ended recently show 528 fewer current freshmen applying for dorm rooms. The early application period is similar to the previous preference period, except that UI Residence Services officials can no longer guarantee that a student's current dorm room will be returned next fall.

Livingston said he didn't expect freshmen applications to decrease, but he also didn't expect the applications from upperclassmen to increase. Dorm applications for upperclassmen increased by 538 over last year.

Upperclassmen know the tight housing situation and freshmen don't, Livingston

said.

"Upperclass students may be responding in a more healthy fashion," Livingston said. "Current freshmen had the psychology of having their rooms guaranteed and took a chance."

But freshmen looking for off-campus housing during the summer may find an unreliable market and then find dorm rooms filled in the fall, Livingston said. "It may be a matter of people exercising under some bad assumptions," he said.

Livingston said he is not worried about total dorm occupancy decreasing. "Temporary housing will be around next fall, for sure," he said. But he said he is concerned about individual classes — mainly freshmen.

"I'm trying to respond to each class. It's just that I have to house freshmen next year because the regents assumed their occupancy would have no major change," he said.

Livingston said he still assumes there will be no major change, as he did when the parietal rule was suspended.

"I assumed nothing would change. Preliminary indications (from the early application figures) say that is not accurate," he said.

Leaders of student groups who have supported the parietal rule suspension also say they are not yet concerned.

"That doesn't cause us any panic," said Donn Stanley, president of the Student Senate.

He added that if the number of upperclassmen applications

is up, it is due to a fairer situation.

"They stood in line with everyone else," he said.

But many people involved with the situation say it is too early to speculate.

"How many of the upperclassmen are bright enough to turn in their \$50 reservation fee (and cancel later for a refund?)" said Tom Ashby, vice president of the Associated Residence Halls. "I know a lot of guys that are doing that."

Livingston agreed and said more valid figures will be known on June 1, the deadline to receive refunds for dorm reservations. But the real answer comes when students return next fall, he said.

"One could expect a large number of cancels June 1 so students can have their \$50 deposit returned. After June 1, we can start to solidify," he said.

"At this point, one would not even entertain the thought if the parietal rule suspension is successful. That comes in the fall after the chickens come home to roost," Livingston said.

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ACROSS

1 Sudden sally
5 What Sandburg called "a bucket of ashes"
9 Elvis Presley
14 Wild water buffalo
15 Mishmash
16 Rubberneck
17 Emulate Button Gwinnett
18 What Frances E. Willard advocated
20 "Publish or (caveat to) profs"
22 —Alto
23 First name of "The Splendid Splinter"
24 "The — the Mohicans"
26 Setting for a musical
28 Tide register
33 — generis
35 Yield, as lands
36 Golden Horde's region
37 Seaweed cast ashore
39 Depression
41 Tri plus one
42 Type of horn
44 Anklebones
46 Acapulco acquisition
47 Fantastically falsified
50 Ferber
51 Degraded
53 Chinese cooking vessel for readers
58 On cloud nine
60 Whence preachers get plaudits

DOWN

1 Rub roughly
2 Prospero's servant
3 Bring (oneself) into favor
4 Popular pastry
5 Menace for a motorist
6 Fermented drink
7 Birdbrain
8 Come (occur)
9 Esoteric
10 Parseghian
11 Speak irrationally
12 "— in Love with Amy"
13 Require
19 She wrote "Romola"
21 Secret weapons of riverboat gamblers
25 Certain ephemera
27 Homophone for meat
29 "From — shining sea"
30 Kindergarten stoolie
31 — Pater (almanac)
32 Nolan of the Angels
33 Do some bartering
34 Containers for flowers
38 Hint for Holmes
40 Cuckoo
43 Dance composition
45 Henry's desire
48 Scottish squire
49 "... as many Lives —"
52 Borg's initial blast
53 Winged stinger
54 The (Atlanta arena)
55 Sharp
57 Square bolt holder
58 Actor in "Giant"
61 A famous Turner
62 That, in Tegucigalpa

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

AGEE CRAW HAFYS
JINK RINE AMORE
AVIOLETHONTBLUE
RED OOOE ELUDE
COWL BULE
PUBICIBITIBUE
OTARY DAVES RMA
LIVY OINER WAOI
ACE MUSER SENOR
ANDATEAANKNOWS
MILLS EAT
DEBIA PINTIT BUN
YELLOWISTHROUSE
ASKED WISE ELED
PIERS DSAR PADE

Reactions to Marvin case mixed

The long-awaited decision in the Marvin vs. Marvin "palimony" trial Wednesday left followers of the case unable to agree on who won.

Some feminists hailed the decision — in which Michele Marvin was given a \$104,000 "rehabilitation" award for six years she lived with actor Lee Marvin — as a recognition of rights and responsibility of unmarried persons who live together as man and wife.

An organization of divorcee men and a Chicago divorce lawyer said the verdict was a slap at the institution of marriage tantamount to condoning adultery.

Not even the litigants could agree.

Michele Marvin said she was "proud I have paved the way for other women." Lee Marvin proclaimed he "won on all counts."

Attorney Marvin Mitchellson, who represented Michele, said simply: "Maybe nobody won."

A court spokesman said that, with both sides claiming victory, the judge probably would have to decide who pays the court costs — normally borne by the loser.

Feminist Gloria Steinem

RA

Continued from page 1.

which was a letter jacket, knife in a sheath. "He kept showing us the knife," she said.

Grayson said he did open front of the residents because like the thing to do to me," Lasko and residents from floor complained to Quad-R Resident Carter Drebrow A said.

Drebrow talked to Grayson night and said Grayson's basically the same. The knife sheath, and he got angry and knife."

Drebrow suspended Grayson and said that Area Manager Philpott took Grayson's Quaker master key and the key said the key was not a master key to a broom closet. Services fired Grayson four Drebrow said.

Calling it a "personnel Philpott refused to comment. Asked if she was the "lady allegedly referred to who residents he was to maintain

Lalla's fan

The family of Vincent Lalla is offering a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for Lalla's death.

Lalla was killed by two shotgun blasts fired at close range on March 12 at the Iowa City Moose Lodge, 2910 Muscatine Rd.

The investigation into the murder has been continuing since the body was discovered late on the morning of March 12. Last week, Iowa City Sgt.-Det. Ron Evans said police knew who murdered Lalla but were not ready to make an arrest because the evidence gathered thus far is largely circumstantial.

Keith Borchart, the Lalla family attorney, said the reward offer is not intended to spur the investigation along.

"The family is quite satisfied with the police investigation," he said. "They just thought they should help out anyway they can. We'll do anything to help the police."

Borchart said the Lalla

Administrat

The UI administration would be attentive but not governed by a referendum asking students whether or not the school divest its stock in corporations holding South Africa interests, Associate Dean Student Services Phillip Jones said Wednesday.

Jones and Casey Mahon, assistant to President Boy met with members of the African Liberation Support Committee (ALSC) to discuss the upcoming vote.

ALSC spokesman Joe Josbaker invited UI administrators to take part in the referendum, either as participants or vote counters.

"This administration has the past been an administration of responsibility. We will definitely pay attention to (the referendum), but we will

Reactions to Marvin case mixed

By United Press International

The long-awaited decision in the Marvin vs. Marvin "palimony" trial Wednesday left followers of the case unable to agree on who won. Some feminists hailed the decision — in which Michele Marvin was given a \$104,000 "rehabilitation" award for the six years she lived with actor Lee Marvin — as a recognition of rights and responsibilities of unmarried persons who live together as man and wife.

An organization of divorced men and a Chicago divorce lawyer said the verdict was a slap at the institution of marriage tantamount to condoning adultery.

Not even the litigants could agree. Michele Marvin said she was "proud I have paved the way for other women." Lee Marvin proclaimed he "won on all counts."

Attorney Marvin Mitchellson, who represented Michele, said simply: "Maybe nobody won."

A court spokesman said that, with both sides claiming victory, the judge probably would have to decide who pays the court costs — normally borne by the loser.

Feminist Gloria Steinem



At a news conference in Tucson Wednesday, actor Lee Marvin said, "I am absolutely excited by the decision. I couldn't have hoped for more."

They lost on every charge." In the Marvin decision, Judge Arthur Marshall granted equitable relief of \$104,000 to Michele Marvin but rejected her \$1.8 million claim.

said the ruling was sexist and predicted women "will now be far more likely to insist on a financial agreement in writing before they give up their careers or wash even one dish."

She said the choice of the word "rehabilitation" for the award to Michele Marvin was "unfortunate. Lee Marvin seems to be the one who needs rehabilitating—in the form of a short course in truth-telling."

David M. Johnstone, executive director of the Committee for Equality of Citizens Before

the Court, said the amount of the award was insignificant but the decision set "a new principle in civil equity."

"This signifies that courts are beginning to recognize the principle that no one may jeopardize his or her own interest by placing himself — or herself — in emotional, physical or financial control of another ... You are protected somewhat from your own folly."

Karen Decrow, who served three years as president of the National Organization for Women and is now practicing

law in Syracuse, N.Y., called the decision "wonderful." A spokesperson for the Los Angeles NOW chapter called the ruling "another legal recognition of contributions by a non-earning partner in a relationship."

Phyllis Schlafly, leader of a national campaign against the Equal Rights Amendment, termed the decision "just."

"It's a good lesson to young women who may be living with men without marriage to know they are not going to get the rights of a wife," she said.

RA allegedly had 'arsenal'

Continued from page 1.

which was a letter jacket, exposing a knife in a sheath. "He knew he was showing us the knife," she said.

Grayson said he did open his coat in front of the residents because "it seemed like the thing to do to me," he said.

Lasko and residents from the third floor complained to Quad-Reinow Head Resident Carter Drebrow April 6, they said.

Drebrow talked to Grayson later that night and said Grayson's story "was basically the same. The knife was in the sheath, and he got angry and showed that knife."

Drebrow suspended Grayson that night and said that Area Manager Patricia Philpott took Grayson's Quad room key, his master key and the knife. Grayson said the key was not a master key, but the key to a broom closet. Residence Services fired Grayson four days later, Drebrow said.

Calling it a "personnel matter," Philpott refused to comment.

Asked if she was the "lady" Grayson allegedly referred to when he told residents he was to maintain order on the

floor, Philpott again declined to comment.

"If something happened that would jeopardize someone's job — I just don't think that (commenting) is good practice," she said.

Residence Services Director Mitchell Livingston said Residence Services employees are not given the freedom to determine by themselves how to handle a floor.

"In no way would we give anyone that kind of latitude," he said. "No staff member would have shared that kind of green light with another staff member."

Grayson was hired because, as Drebrow put it, "we thought he would be able to be some kind of an influence on the floor."

Livingston said Grayson had "established himself as a facilitator" on the floor in Hillcrest where he lives. "He's been a helper on his floor. He was hired to serve as a resident assistant for a temporary period."

Merrill House is known among dorm employees as a hard floor to control, and Grayson had been the floor's third RA this year.

Steve Froniaberger, the floor's first RA, left at the close of the fall semester to fulfill a ROTC commitment in Germany; according to one source, "his ability as an RA was questionable. What happened was a lot of people moved into the west tower who had lived together before, and they were all friends with the first RA (Froniaberger)," the source said.

Warren Rudkin was the floor's second RA, from the beginning of second semester until mid-February, when he quit because "there wasn't much I could do," he said.

"It was a bad situation," Rudkin said. "Every night I was up until 1:30 or 2 — I got tired of the hassle."

"They ripped out the fire alarm system, broke (light) globes, broke the bulletin board, a guy took a crap on the floor, and the fire extinguishers were gone," he said.

After Rudkin left, the floor was without an RA for about a month, and then Grayson was hired, Coleman said.

Contacted Wednesday night, Grayson said he had no comment on the situation.

Lalla's family offers reward

The family of Vincent Lalla is offering a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for Lalla's death.

Lalla was killed by two shot gun blasts fired at close range on March 12 at the Iowa City Moose Lodge, 2910 Muscatine Rd.

The investigation into the murder has been continuing since the body was discovered late on the morning of March 12. Last week, Iowa City Sgt.-Det. Ron Evans said police knew who murdered Lalla but were not ready to make an arrest because the evidence gathered thus far is largely circumstantial.

Keith Borchart, the Lalla family attorney, said the reward offer is not intended to spur the investigation along.

"The family is quite satisfied with the police investigation," he said. "They just thought that they should help out anyway they can. We'll do anything to help the police."

Borchart said the Lalla

family had been considering the reward offer "for quite a while. They felt that maybe they could do something now. There is no particular reason for doing it now."

He added that the police investigators had suggested offering a reward about two weeks ago. "But the family had some visiting to do, so they just got around to it now," he said.

This is the second time the public is being asked to aid in the investigation. Earlier in the search, police appealed for help in locating a dark older-model passenger car seen in the area of the Moose Lodge at the time of the shooting.

Lalla was the secretary-manager of the lodge and handled most of the financial records. Police have placed the time of the shooting at between 11:15 and 11:30 a.m., and they said Lalla's body was found shortly thereafter by two men, one a former employee who had a key to the lodge.

Iowa City police are being

aided in the investigation by the Johnson County Attorney's Office and the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation.

Anyone having any information about the incident are asked to contact the Iowa City Police Department, detective bureau, at 354-1800, or Borchart at 351-4567.

Administration 'attentive'

The UI administration would be attentive but not governed by a referendum asking UI students whether or not the UI should divest its stock in corporations holding South African interests, Associate Dean of Student Services Phillip Jones said Wednesday.

Jones and Casey Mahon, assistant to President Boyd, met with members of the African Liberation Support Committee (ALSC) to discuss the upcoming vote.

ALSC spokesman Joe Iosbaker invited UI administrators to take part in the referendum, either as poll watchers or vote counters.

"This administration has in the past been an administration of responsibility. We will definitely pay attention to it (the referendum), but we will

not be governed by what you call a referendum," Jones said. Jones questioned whether the ALSC sponsored vote was a referendum or "a survey opinion."

Iosbaker said because the ALSC is asking students to vote, and not soliciting opinions, the event can be considered a referendum.

"People who are going to vote are upset that the university isn't going to react to the students," Iosbaker said.

Jones said it was "safe to say" that the student voice would have an effect on any administration decisions, but that it was "dumb" to speculate on an administrative decision "about something we don't know will be, whether or not a referendum is held."

FBI drops probe of agent's death

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI has decided against probing further into the mysterious death of former CIA officer John Paisley, leaving undecided whether the retired official was a suicide or the victim of a Soviet KGB assassin.

The Senate Intelligence Committee, apparently dissatisfied with the FBI's decision, said Wednesday it would continue the probe into the death of Paisley, whose body, shot in the head and slung with diver's weights, was recovered Oct. 1, 1978 from Chesapeake Bay.

"The committee staff will be making some additional limited inquiries with respect to a few of the issues which require further examination and the committee will then issue a report," the panel said in a statement which disclosed the FBI withdrawal.

The panel was understood to be unhappy no convincing investigation has ever been made of the possibility Paisley was a "mole" within the CIA, reporting to Moscow.

One theory holds the Soviet KGB secret service plotted Paisley's death because of an unexplained doublecross. Other speculation was that Paisley had resisted a KGB attempt to recruit him.

Paisley's death was originally

ruled an apparent suicide by Maryland State Police.

CIA director Stansfield Turner told a group of reporters last week, "I have never seen any evidence to suggest Paisley's death was anything other than a suicide."

Turner has repeatedly said he is alert to the possibility of the CIA having been penetrated by a "mole" — a foreign agent within an organization who seeks promotion over years to a position with access to top secret policy material.

Turner says he does not believe a "mole" has operated within the CIA.

Paisley left the CIA in 1974 but was called from retirement in 1976 to serve as coordinator of the CIA's "A team-B team" experiment.

In this exercise a group of academic experts were fed secret information on Soviet military strength and then critiqued CIA estimates.

Paisley's friends have reported the official was suffering from depression after separating from his wife.

He was an avid yachtsman and sailed Chesapeake Bay on his yacht *The Brillig*.

The 34-foot sloop disappeared on the night of Sept. 24-25, 1978 and Paisley's body was found one week later.

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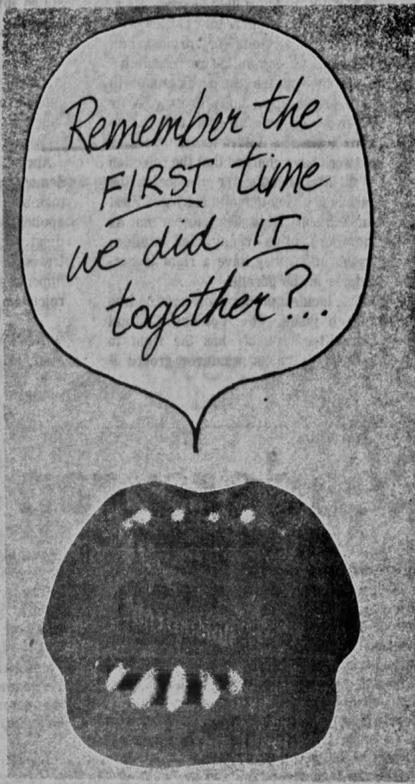


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Viewpoints

Causing controversy by avoiding it

The Veishea Central Committee was just trying to avoid controversy when it refused to allow marchers from the Ames Peace Network to participate in the annual Veishea parade at Iowa State University. Instead, that refusal has generated more controversy than the peace group's planned protest of the Trident submarine could possibly have caused.

Because the central committee wanted to keep the parade a light-hearted affair, it decided to disallow any entries with political, religious or propaganda overtones. A committee representative has pointed out that the peace group will have ample opportunity to express its views during other aspects of the three-day celebration. But leaders of the Peace Network have charged that the rejection of their application for a place in the parade is a violation of the group's First Amendment rights. They argue that as members of a recognized student organization, they have a right to participate in the parade.

This incident probably involves no free speech issue. The Veishea Central Committee probably has the right to approve or reject whatever groups it

wishes, consistent with its vision of the nature of the event. But the decision to bar the peace group from marching appears to have been made arbitrarily. Who decides what is controversial (whose objections count)? By what criteria are proposals judged political, religious or propagandistic? Do parade organizers innocently assume that the participation of groups such as ROTC would be non-controversial? Could the stated limits really be a cover for the rejection of only certain political or religious messages? The committee should be prepared to have the nature of all the proposals it approved subjected to intense scrutiny, for that is bound to happen.

Above all, the committee decision demonstrates an incredible naivete. If its members thought that rejecting the application of a morally dedicated activist organization would prevent controversy, they probably are learning an important lesson from the furor that rejection has caused.

WINSTON BARCLAY
Staff Writer



Readers: rape coverage, 'Deer Hunter' and wastes

To the Editor:

We are writing to protest the *DI*'s inhumane and insensitive coverage of rape cases. We realize you are in the business of informing the public of noteworthy occurrences, but in the present policy you fail to consider the already shattered emotions of a rape victim or the implications of the experience for all women. Your policy contributes to the present male-dominated system which prolongs the ordeal that starts with the rape itself and is exacerbated by the treatment of the victim by the police and press long after the fact. We understand the value of reporting of the occurrence of rape, but printing the name and background of the woman is not only a failure to consider her privacy and emotional wellbeing, but can also affect judicial proceedings.

Try, if you can, to imagine the position of women today who cannot walk the streets at night in safety, are fearful of living alone or who have experienced the almost unprosecutable rape by a "friend" or acquaintance. If men know that it is likely they will not be prosecuted they will continue to physically violate women. Rape is a disease in our society. The best treatment of a disease is prevention. Educating the public is the role which the press can best undertake, especially educating them to know that not all rapes are of the violent assault type, but are most often the product of coercion. It is important to inform people of how and where rapes occur, but to leave out all the specific information such as identifications of the victim and the sordid details of the rape.

For the benefit of all women and society, please reconsider your position on the treatment of rape cases in the *DI*.

Terry Wilson
Nikki Beneke

Privacy

To the Editor:

Concerning your recent coverage of the Holloway trial, even many of your critics will admit that you have the First Amendment right to cover explicitly the testimony and proceedings of a rape trial. The First Amendment protects all kinds of speech, even that which is irresponsible and in poor taste.

You seem to believe that a woman's interest in privacy disappears when she decides to press charges and testify against an accused rapist. If a woman's interest in privacy disappears, why do some women press criminal charges in order to obtain punishment for those who have violated their security and privacy? Why do other women forego pressing charges because they're afraid that details of the rape will become known to the public, subjecting them to unwanted embarrassment?

If a woman who is unwilling to testify if she knows that the details of the rape will become public knowledge knows that details of the rape (including some possibly false details) will be published on the front page of a widely circulated newspaper in the community, she will be unwilling to participate in the legal processes to bring the accused to trial. In other words, the public's right to know will often prevent a woman from pressing charges and testifying, even though the offense committed against her is extremely great.

In a criminal trial, the public's right to know the details brought out in the trial fails to aid the jury in reaching a more reliable verdict. I also fail to see any possible merit in the claim that the audience becomes more informed about the crime of rape in general. It must be based on the premise that the interest of those who are interested in such details is so great that it compels the publication of the testimony of a rape trial. It even seems to me that you believe that the interest is so great that it doesn't matter whether

future victims will be deterred from using the legal processes against an alleged rapist.

Your critics and I would contend that you ignored the most important right of an individual in a rape trial, the interest of the privacy of the victim. Yes, your coverage of the Holloway trial came within the exercise of your First Amendment rights, but your exercise of that right was not nearly as responsible as you would like to claim.

Greg Hard

Self defense

To the Editor:

This is an open letter, primarily directed to the female population of the university. The subject of this letter is the epidemic of rape. From the Holloway case of last October until recently, there would seem to be an atmosphere of fear and apprehension surrounding the campus, as well as a genuine danger.

According to Gresham M. Sykes' text on criminology, between 1969 and 1974 the rate for assault increased by 150 per cent; rape increased by 175 per cent. There were approximately 57,000 reported cases of forcible rape in 1976. It is estimated that actual cases of forcible rape may have been three and a half times that number. And things continue to get worse.

The main purpose of this letter, however, is not to mourn for our dying morality, but rather to present a remedy for the immediate symptoms of rape and assault. I am an instructor of self-defense (Chinese boxing). While a knowledge of personal defense does not eliminate the causes of senseless violence, it does allow one some breathing room in this tense environment of ours. Let me point out a few self-defense-relating things to avoid:

1. Avoid the "it couldn't happen to me" attitude. Rape and assault are REAL. They can happen to you.
 2. Avoid isolated areas whenever possible, or at least take a friend with you.
 3. Avoid being out late at night if unescorted.
 4. Avoid daydreaming, especially at night. (This applies to situations that involve being in potentially unsafe areas.) Stay aware of the people around you and the terrain at all times.
 5. Avoid obvious martial arts (karate, taekwon do, jiu-jitsu, etc.) stances prior to making your initial self-defense move. Stances such as these only serve to warn the attacker that there will be some sort of resistance. This will usually make him strike much faster and harder.
- Some things to remember are:
1. Always check the back seat of your car before you enter it, even in the daytime.
 2. When driving, make sure all the doors are locked and that the windows of unattended doors are rolled up.
 3. Make sure the doors and windows of your home are secure before you retire for the evening.
 4. Check closets, shower stalls and other potential hiding places upon returning from a long absence, especially if something looks out of place in the home or when you're retiring for the night.
 5. Carry out your daily routine with an air of confidence. Rapists generally don't want to deal with someone who put up a shield of spiritedness and strength. Walk with a sure step and do not avoid eye contact with anyone.
 6. Remember that attacks take place when and where you least expect them — the stairwell of a building between classes, in the middle of a peaceful dream in your own bed. Don't entertain a false sense of security.
 7. Remember that in any self-defense encounter you are not trying to fight your assailant, but to escape. As soon as you are able to, RUN as fast as you can, screaming "FIRE!" as loudly as you can. (People seem more concerned about the safety of property than the safety of other human

beings these days.)

8. If you are called upon to defend yourself, strike primarily to the knees and/or eyes of your assailant. Avoid the groin as a primary target, as every man is aware of the necessity of protecting this area and most likely has developed defenses for it. Also, a strike to the groin generally does not take effect for a few seconds. In this period of time, your now-enraged assailant could do you serious harm.

The suggestions mentioned above are not, by any means, offered as a complete, viable course of self-defense. They are, for all practical purposes, more theoretical concepts that mean next to nothing if they are not put into a framework of supervised repetition of the self-defense techniques and actual application of these techniques on a real person (wearing protective padding).

These suggestions are offered in the hopes that someone will be saved some unwarrantable pain in their lives; we all have too much as it is.

Mark Manley

'Hunter' macho

To the Editor:

The word "art" is one of the most misused and misunderstood words in the English language. We apply it to everything from the products of high culture to those of low culture; in the same breath, we use it to describe Michaelangelo and LeRoy Neiman. If art is to be defined — if we are to ever find some verbal expression of this elusive word — then, I believe, we must examine our emotions and responses to the world around us. Only then, when we have become aware of our feelings, can we decide what is art and what is imitation. I believe that the greatest works of art are those whose beauty cannot be defined; they have a power and magic that slip away from us when we try to remember them. They can make us cry; they can make us angry; they may cause us to feel joy — but they make us feel. If we let them.

Emotions are frightening to many in our society; we are programmed and socialized out of our emotions from the moment we enter the world crying. We are taught to use the power of

reason, to live by the rules. Perhaps that is why so many of us escape to the movies. In the darkened theater we find a fantasy world of imaginary characters who display a range of emotions, many of which are foreign to us. If the movie is a poor one, it does not move us. We may laugh or cry, but we feel no genuine joy or sadness, and we leave the theater unchanged. If the movie is a powerful force, a work of art, we cannot help but be affected. There are always some of us who close our eyes to the meaning of the work, but some of us are able to open our minds and enter the screen to become a part of the emotional drama we are confronted with.

I have heard a lot of criticism lately, criticism directed at what I believe to be one of the most moving, powerful and artistic films of recent years. I am referring to Michael Cimino's *The Deer Hunter*. I am not without criticism of *The Deer Hunter*; I think the movie was too long in places and that it lacked consistency. The film was far from perfect. There is no justification, however, for those who have called the film "unrealistic." The users of this and other negative adjectives to describe *The Deer Hunter* apparently have chosen not to let the movie affect them, and I feel sorry for those people. If they had let the story surround them, if they had really embraced the drama and made themselves a part of it, what would they have discovered? A powerful movie not only moves us but does so by showing us ourselves. Many of us don't want to face ourselves; we don't want to be confronted with the reality of our society, of the emptiness of our American dreams. Michael Cimino may be exaggerating when he gives us his extreme stereotypes. He puts his characters in extreme situations and they feel the strongest of emotions. He is, however, telling the truth in this portrait of America. He is presenting us with a picture of how we are. Ours is a male-oriented, male-dominant society, one in which little boys are raised for war and little girls are raised to marry soldiers and suffer the unknown until they return.

The Deer Hunter is macho. So are we. If the reality of this is too difficult for some of us to face, then that is just another piece of evidence supporting Cimino's viewpoint. I have met people who are devastated by the movie, and I

have talked to those who are outraged by it, but I don't know anyone who is indifferent to the power and artistry of *The Deer Hunter*.

Gail Jacobson
704 E. Jefferson

Nukes

To the Editor:

Glenn Damato continues to miss the point in the current debate over the desirability of nuclear-powered generating stations. This letter may shed some light on the matter.

The point is this: The precautions taken in exploiting an industrial process must match the risks presented by that process. It is a fact the coal mines are not safe places to work and many coal miners do suffer injury or death. This is a deplorable situation that cries out for correction. It is also true that the number of deaths and injuries suffered by workers in the nuclear power industry is far less. But Damato mistakenly equates this lower death rate with the risk of nuclear power.

This view is mistaken for two reasons: Nuclear technology is not equivalent to fossil-fuel technology, and a safety record tells what happened in the past, while a safety risk deals with what might happen in the future. Just as an atom bomb is much more powerful than any other known weapon, so the risk of nuclear power is much greater than that of coal, oil, or other sources. Damato asks for numbers. I will not attempt to quantify the risk, though this could be done. I will simply state that a "maximum accident" at any one of the nuclear plants around the country (or elsewhere) could ultimately produce more casualties than has the entire coal mining industry to date.

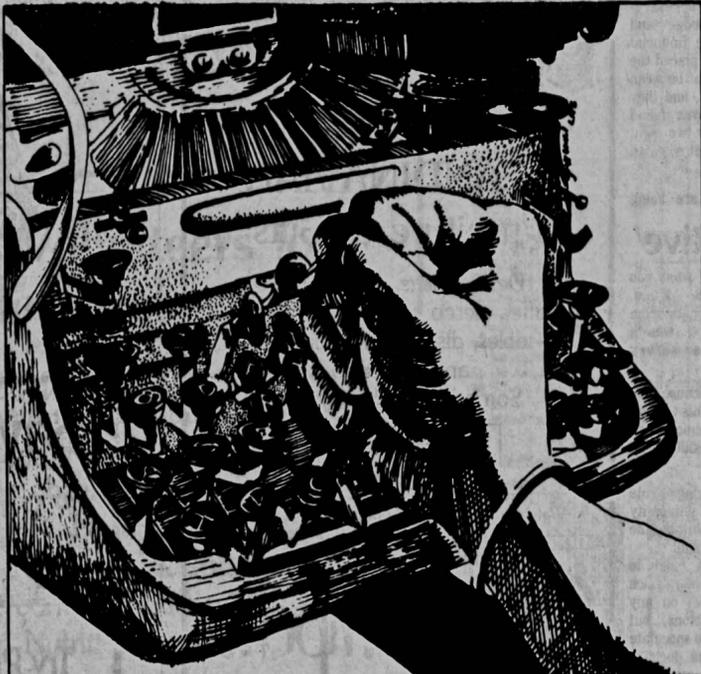
Those who speak for the nuclear power industry now claim that the fact that the "incident" at the Three Mile Island plant was "contained" proves the safety of such plants. In a word: Bunk. The fact that a major accident has not happened so far cannot prove that it will never happen.

I refer Damato to a story entitled, "Nuclear Omens: Plant in Pennsylvania Had Series of Problems Over 14-Month Period." This story appeared in the April 9 edition of *The Wall Street Journal*, and it gives the background of the Three Mile Island accident. The story makes it clear that what kept the accident from turning into a disaster was nothing but luck. It cites additional evidence of the problems that responsible groups like the Union of Concerned Scientists have been criticizing all along: shortcomings of design, failure to correct reported faults, cursory inspection procedures, poor training of personnel. No critic of any consequence demands that nuclear plants be made perfectly safe, only that they be made as safe as humanly possible. In view of the grave risks, carelessness is criminal.

Today some hopeful signs appeared with the start of congressional hearings and the promise of stiffer license requirements from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. The nuclear power industry should take the lesson of Three Mile Island to heart and comply fully, both in the design and construction of new plants and in the upgrading of those in service. The cost will be considerable. But it should be clear that it is not only better, but cheaper, to prevent a radiation spill than to clean up after it happens.

We do need nuclear power at present. While it is not an ideal source of power, it can be of great benefit. But the risks must not be minimized; the nuclear industry must do its part to make its plants as safe as possible, as soon as possible. Once an effective effort to address the immediate problem is under way, it will be time to debate the less urgent but equally important matters of radioactive waste disposal and alternative energy sources.

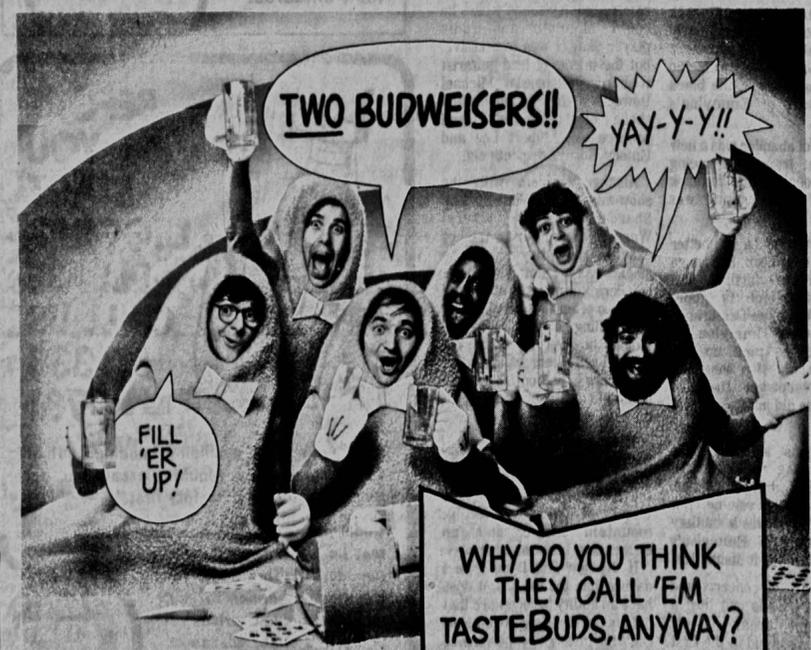
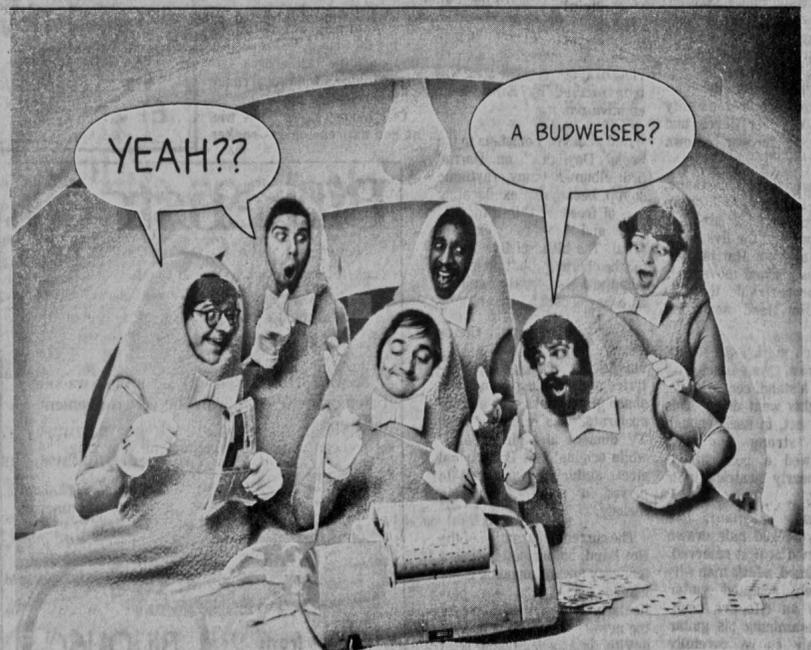
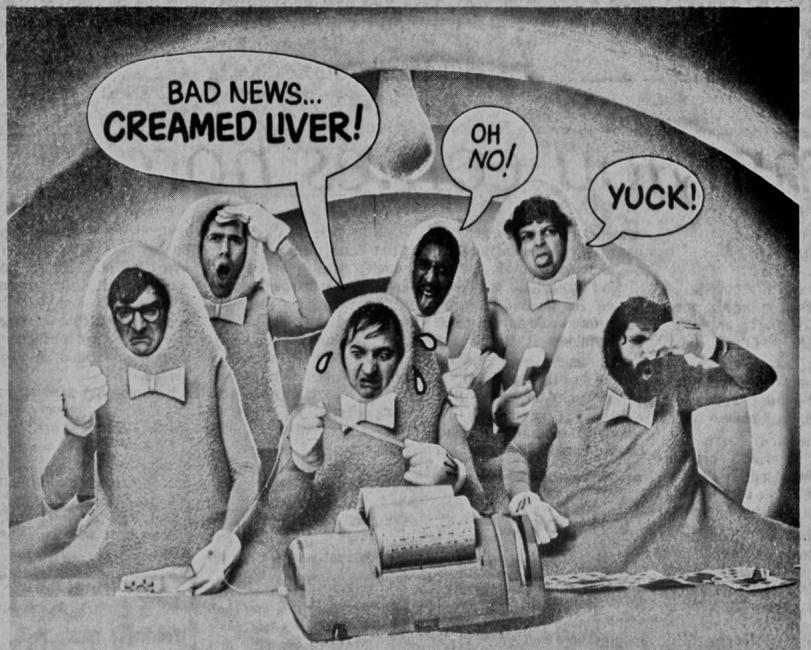
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who are outraged by it, but who is indifferent to it of The Deer Hunter.

continues to miss the point of the over the desirability of generating stations. This letter is on the matter.

The precautions taken in the trial process must match the process. It is a fact that safe places to work and manufacturing injury or death. This is a fact that cries out for correction of the number of deaths and by workers in the nuclear industry is far less. But Damages this lower death rate will power.

taken for two reasons: Nuclear power is equivalent to fossil fuel. A safety record tells us that, while a safety risk does exist in the future. Just as a nuclear power plant is much more powerful than a coal plant, so the risk of nuclear power is much greater than that of coal, oil, or other fuels for numbers. I will not take the risk, though this could be stated that a "maximum" of the nuclear plants around the world (elsewhere) could ultimately cause fatalities than has the entire world.

for the nuclear power industry that the fact that the Three Mile Island plant was the safety of such plants. It is a fact that a major accident has occurred cannot prove that it will not.

to a story entitled, "Nuclear Power in Pennsylvania had Series of 'Month Period.'" This story is in the 9 edition of The Wall Street Journal. The background of the Three Mile Island accident is clear. The accident from turning into a disaster was luck. It cites additional problems that responsible groups of concerned Scientists have been pointing out: shortcomings of design, reported faults, cursory inspections, poor training of personnel, and consequence demands that nuclear power be made perfectly safe, only by the most advanced technology possible. It also states that carelessness is criminal. Careful signs appeared with the accident hearings and the prompt requirements from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. The nuclear power industry must take the lesson of Three Mile Island and comply fully, both in the construction of new plants and in the operation of plants already in service. The cost will be high, but it should be clear that it is a necessary expense, to prevent a radiation disaster after it happens. Nuclear power at present. While the cost of power, it can be of great value if the risk is minimized. The industry must do its part to make it possible, as soon as possible, to address the issue. Under way, it will be time to take urgent but equally important steps to active waste disposal and other sources.



United Press International

Emmylou comes home

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

This was a concert that people will look back on and remember fondly; others will hear of it and wish they'd been there.

It was a performance of idiosyncrasy and warmth, of a degree of intimacy rarely seen outside of small clubs.

As Emmylou Harris said after a mournful, pristine version of "Boulder to Birmingham": "It's been too long, Iowa City, I tell ya."

Why, and how, close bonds form between artists and towns is something of a mystery, but that such a bond exists between Harris and Iowa City is clear.

Maybe it's because, when 1975's *Pieces of the Sky* was less than a commercial success, a Hancher audience fell in love with Emmylou and the Hot Band's brand of hard-edged country-rock. Perhaps there is a sense that incredibly well-received concerts in Iowa City helped to discover Harris and helped her to discover her own potential.

For whatever reasons, choosing Hancher Auditorium for the opener of a six-week concert tour and the live debut of material from Harris' new album was a sound move. It is almost inconceivable that she and the Hot Band would fail here.

Her black guitar, one of her trademarks, was carefully placed on a stand, center-stage, as the lights went down. This ritualistic act, in itself enough to draw strong applause, foreshadowed a performance that was nearly theatrical in its simplicity.

Emmylou, pregnant, her long, gray-flecked hair drawn back, seemed at first reserved. Frank Rickard, a little man who plays finely sculpted guitar lines, was an effective counterpoint, examining his guitar meticulously as he carefully drew out melodies.

The frenetic country-rock that characterized Harris' early Hancher shows was kept to a minimum. There was no hammering away at the black guitar, little of Emmylou's dancing.

In place of abandon was a new confidence. Instead of racing with the vocals, Emmylou took her time. Her phrasing was excellent.

Emmylou's voice is better than it has ever been. Her range and depth are startling. The quiet, thin voice is gone, replaced by a self-assurance that allowed Emmylou to several times pick up the closing melody of a song and simply overpower the Hot Band, as she did in "Easy From Now On."

Harris was aided by the pretty backing vocals of the White Sisters, who seemed their best when at top volume. But even then, there was a subtlety to the power of Emmylou's singing that made it distinctive.

After years of concerts and six albums, Harris can turn a phrase and break it off defiantly, as she did in the first rock 'n' roll number of the night, "Two More Bottles of Wine." Drummer John Ware

opened the song with a gunshot-like snare riff, and the Hot Band was tight. As Emmylou snarled, "I ain't gonna let it bother me today," she invoked an anger that before would have come off as playfulness.

That anger gave way to longing in "Hickory Wind," a song, included on the new *Blue Kentucky Girl* album, that Emmylou sang with the late Gram Parsons on *Grievous*.

Music

Angel. The song began with Rick Skaggs' cello-like fiddle playing and Harris' acoustic guitar. These were joined by an unfortunately kitschy pastiche of instruments, but Emmylou overcame that problem with her intense vocal, which became an incredible, soaring vibrato at the end. The song was transformed by Emmylou's emotive power.

And "Leavin' Louisiana in the Broad Daylight," on Harris' fifth album a funny, rhythmic stomp, became an exhilarating vow of freedom with a martial beat and a harsh, exultant vocal. The blend of five voices for the chorus, "Ain't no way to stop the water," was as smooth as a bayou-country river.

Emmylou sang Chuck Berry's "C'est la Vie" like an old friend, playing with the lyrics and bringing home with sharp growls lines such as "the coolerator was crammed with TV dinners and ginger ale," while original Hot Band pedal steel guitarist Hank DeVito played a soaring, bouncing melody.

The current incarnation of the Hot Band, unfortunately, has a tendency toward sounding like a lounge band. This was particularly apparent in some of the newer songs, and it was all DeVito, an excellent pedal steel player, could do to inject a rawer, country sound where he could. Mandolin and fiddle player Skaggs was impressive, but the talents of lead guitarist Rickard and bassist Michael Bowden simply do not match those of their Hot Band predecessors, Albert Lee and Emory Gordy, respectively.

Another problem with the show was that the White Sisters, Sharon Hicks and Cheryl Warren, were unaware of exactly when they should be singing. As a result, they were wandering aimlessly about the stage so often they might have been selling hot dogs. However, though they were no match for Emmylou's higher vocals, when they were called on for intense mountain harmonies, they were impressive.

They seemed more comfortable singing with Buck White, their father, who opened the show with a respectable blend of western swing, mountain music and an elementary blues number.

If the new Hot Band is less daring than the old one, it does have an ability to recapture that old magic. In "Easy From Now On," for instance, it performed perfectly the patented shift from a simply rhythm line to a rolling country sound. And in



United Press International

Mexicans jail American woman

Deidre McStravick, 20, of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, is watched by a prison guard at Tuxpan Prison in Vera Cruz, Mexico, following her arrest on drug charges. She contends that marijuana was planted in the vehicle driven by her and another Sioux Falls woman. Inmates who violate regulations in Tuxpan Prison are reportedly confined to "the hole," a tiny room where as many as 40 prisoners are jammed at a time. A picture of the door of the

hole was released Tuesday at a news conference in Sioux Falls, at which South Dakota Governor Lowell Hansen asked state residents to raise \$30,000 for the release of McStravick.



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best, and broke into a jumping dance, shaking a tamborine over her head. A second encore spurred a ritualistic version of "Sin City," and excellent Skaggs-Harris duet on "One of These Days" and a triumphant, stomping version of "Jambalaya."

It seems that this tour may take Emmylou through another change — not, this time, from a little-known folksinger to a country-rock queen, but instead from a respected vocalist to a commanding performer.

And, as I said, this was a concert that will be remembered.

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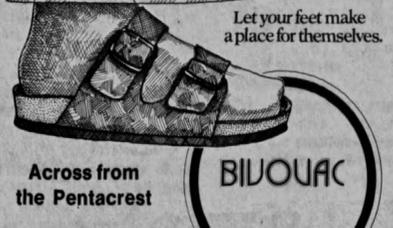
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UAW rejects Carter's wage increase ceiling

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers union, rejecting President Carter's 7 per cent wage ceiling guideline, voted Wednesday to demand a "substantial wage increase" from the Big Three automakers this summer.

Delegates to the 1.5-million-member union's national collective bargaining convention stopped short of targeting a figure for wage increases, but made it clear they would not accept a contract conforming to Carter's voluntary guideline.

"The hell with the 7 per cent," one delegate shouted. "We're going to get enough money to live on or we're not going to ratify an agreement!"

Delegates also approved demands for cost-of-living raises on pensions, a shorter work week, improved health care benefits and putting auto workers on salary.



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HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — The danger is gone that a hydrogen bubble could reappear and trigger a nuclear disaster at Three Mile Island but radioactive iodine continues to leak from the plant at higher than normal levels, the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission said Wednesday.

NRC spokesman Jan Strasma said the possibility another bubble would form was erased when engineers drained gaseous from the nuclear reactor's cooling system in a process

Nader: Non

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Opponents of nuclear energy — including some who think existing plants should be shut down forever — said today they will march thousands strong on Washington May 6.

Consumer activist Ralph Nader said President Carter has lied to and misled the American people about nuclear energy.

The stop-nuclear-energy coalition spanned members of such disparate groups as the Gray Panthers, a lobby for the aged, unions and members of Congress.

Nuke-bor

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Simulation of a crash of an Air Force nuclear bomb unfolded on Wednesday in a \$1 million exercise of the nation's military officials to deal with a nuclear war.

On the silent, isolated stretch miles away from the buzzing Las Vegas, according to the radiation oozed from ripped weapons strewn among the w

To add credibility, mannequins around the crash site, along with the plane and the nuclear war carrying. And the radioactivi

Men in protective uniforms and self-breathing apparatus Tuesday with a thimble



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Bottle deposits are put off until August

DES MOINES (UPI) — A bill that would clear up ambiguities in Iowa's mandatory deposit law was approved by the House Wednesday.

However, the lower chamber rejected efforts to remove limits on the amount of beer and liquor that can be brought into Iowa from other states.

The law, enacted last year, requires at least a 5 cent deposit on most liquor, beer and soft drink containers. It would become effective May 1 for liquor bottles, although the House eliminated from the Senate bill a requirement that

liquor bottles be stamped with 5 cent refund stickers.

The House version, passed 86-10, would delay deposits on other containers from July 1 to Aug. 1.

The delay in requiring a deposit on soft drink and beer containers was seen as a concession to distributors and retailers who have pleaded with legislators for more time to prepare for the law. Distributors, however, would not have to pay deposits to manufacturers on non-returnable containers.

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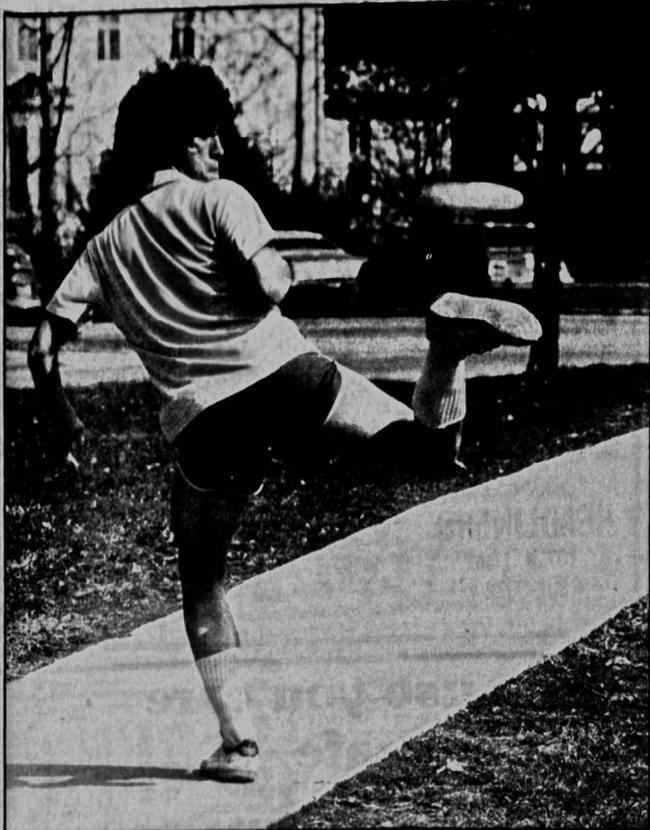
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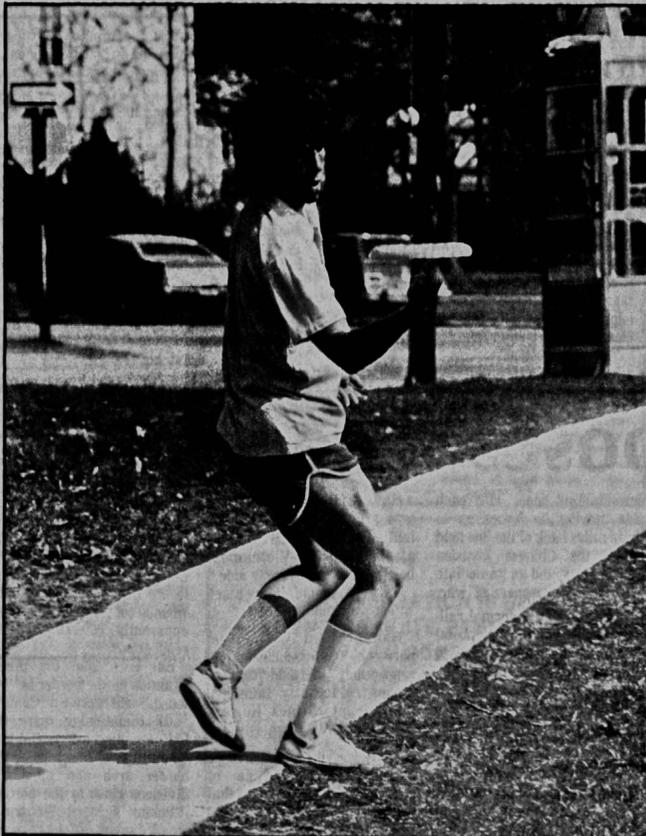
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The Daily Iowan/D.R. Miller

Bubble gone, iodine leaks on at Three Mile Island

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — The danger is gone that a hydrogen bubble could reappear and trigger a nuclear disaster at Three Mile Island but radioactive iodine continues to leak from the plant at higher than normal levels, the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission said Wednesday.

NRC spokesman Jan Strasma said the possibility another bubble would form was erased when engineers drained gases from the nuclear reactor's cooling system in a process

completed last week.

The NRC received word Wednesday the maneuver had been successful when test results came in from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and the Virginia labs of Babcock & Wilcox Co., which built the power plant.

"It is low (gas level) to the extent that there would not be danger of another bubble," said Strasma. "It was reassuring because it says that the degassification procedure conducted last week was successful

and that there is no possibility of an explosion."

A hydrogen bubble caused grave concern after the March 28 accident because it raised the possibility of an explosion, or the uncovering of uranium fuel that could cause it to heat up and thus release large amounts of radiation into the air.

Radioactive iodine levels exceeded NRC health standards for the second day Wednesday, as one of 16 air samples taken close to the plant showed 200 picocuries per cubic meter. The standard is 100 picocuries per cubic meter.

Radioactive iodine is a cause of thyroid cancer.

Of the 16 samples taken after 12:01 a.m. Tuesday, seven showed no trace of iodine and eight showed levels up to 100 picocuries per cubic meter.

The Pennsylvania Environmental Resources Department said it tested six samples of milk obtained from cows that graze in nearby farmland. The results showed 10 picocuries per liter in one sample. State health limits are 1,000 per liter.

Strasma said the higher than normal readings were not a threat to the health of people who live near Three Mile Island.

Nader: No more H'burgs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Opponents of nuclear energy — including some who think existing plants should be shut down forever — said today they will march thousands strong on Washington May 6.

Consumer activist Ralph Nader said President Carter has lied to and misled the American people about nuclear energy.

The stop-nuclear-energy coalition spanned members of such disparate groups as the Gray Panthers, a lobby for the aged, unions and members of Congress.

"No More Harrisburgs," the posters on Nader's office walls said, in a reference to the event that set off the protest movement: the March 28 accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear reactor No. 2.

Nader said Carter had called nuclear energy "a last resort" during his campaign for the presidency, and then changed his mind and accepted growth in nuclear energy.

"In the case of nuclear power, I believe President Carter has lied and has deceived the American people," Nader told a news conference.

Nuke-bomber crash simulated

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A chilling simulation of a crash of an Air Force jet carrying nuclear bombs unfolded on the Nevada desert Wednesday in a \$1 million exercise to assess the ability of the nation's military and civilian officials to deal with a nuclear disaster.

On the silent, isolated stretch of desert only 100 miles away from the buzzing gambling casinos of Las Vegas, according to the scenario, deadly radiation oozed from ripped pieces of nuclear weapons strewn among the wreckage.

To add credibility, mannequins lay scattered around the crash site, along with burnt pieces of the plane and the nuclear weapons it had been carrying. And the radioactivity is real.

Men in protective uniforms, boots, rubber gloves and selfbreathing apparatus sprayed the area Tuesday with a thimbleful of radium 223

dissolved in 50 gallons of chemical solution.

The radium reacts on instruments as if it were plutonium from a nuclear warhead, but the isotope has a half life of only 11.5 days, meaning the radioactivity will effectively disappear in 90 days, officials said.

The nuclear weapons accident exercise — only coincidentally following on the heels of the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant accident — took four years of planning and cost more than \$1 million to carry out.

Dubbed "NUWAX-79," the exercise — the first of its kind in the United States — was designed to test the ability of the Army, Navy, Air Force and civilian personnel to deal with a nuclear disaster, said Lt. Col. William McGee.

"It will test our ability to locate and deal with radiation problems," he said.



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Feds move to squelch SALT fears

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House, the CIA and the Pentagon closed ranks fast Wednesday to squelch reports the United States will not be able to verify Soviet compliance with SALT II treaty terms for many years to come.

At President Carter's Sapelo Island, Ga., vacation retreat, press secretary Jody Powell called such reports "inaccurate" and said U.S. intelligence will be able to monitor Russian missile testing activities adequately within one year — not five, as reported.

Powell's statements reinforced the special message issued Tuesday night by Defense Secretary Harold Brown. He admitted it may take until 1984 to replace all of the monitoring capabilities lost with the surrender of vital electronic stations in Iran, but he added: "Regaining enough (capability) to verify adequately Soviet compliance with the

provisions of SALT II, I estimate, will take about a year ... depending on how fast we can carry out monitoring programs under development."

Brown was trying to head off damaging controversy generated by leaked Senate testimony attributed to CIA Director Stansfield Turner, who was quoted as saying it might take until 1984 to fully replace the intelligence capabilities lost in Iran.

In his turn Wednesday, Turner tersely endorsed the clarification made by Brown and Powell.

"There is nothing inconsistent between Secretary Brown's statement and my testimony of last week," he said in a statement issued by his office.

Powell said the leaked account of Turner's testimony distorted his analysis of a complicated issue.

Vietnam proposes a new DMZ

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnam proposed a six-mile-wide demilitarized zone along the Chinese border Wednesday at the opening of peace talks intended to end their border fighting. China said Vietnam was trying to bulldoze an "unfair" settlement.

DOONESBURY
by Garry Trudeau

demilitarized zone, with each side moving its forces up to three miles back of the line held before the Chinese invasion Feb. 17, 1979, and an immediate exchange of prisoners of war.

—Restoration of normal railway, civil aviation and postal relations between the two countries and resolution "of the aftermath of the war."

—Settlement of border and territorial problems based on 19th-century agreements between France and China.

China's chief delegate at the Hanoi talks, Deputy Foreign Minister Han Nian-long, said Vietnam's attitude toward the negotiations "would only play a negative ... role in negotiations. Hence we deeply deplore it."

Han accused Vietnam of trying to "impose the responsibility for the armed conflicts along the Sino-Vietnamese border onto the Chinese side."

"This is an unfair approach which we cannot agree to."

Han accused Vietnam of pursuing "an expansionist foreign policy" and said "Chinese troops reluctantly launched their counterattack in self-defense" on Vietnam.

Hien's speech was much more bitter, accusing China of massacres in Vietnam that "surpass by far in savagery the U.S. imperialists' My Lai massacre." He said the Chinese forces destroyed more than 530 schools, hospitals and factories during their month-long occupation of parts of Vietnam.

"The Vietnamese people ... demand that those who have caused massacres and destruction assume their responsibility in the healing of the resulting wounds of war," Hien said, apparently referring to war reparations.

But Hien said the present situation on the border is "very tense." He accused China of "still maintaining more than half a million troops and large quantities of weapons in the border area and moving 12 divisions close to the border."

Peking accused Vietnam of small "sneak attacks" across the border with machine guns and hand grenades that killed three Chinese and one Vietnamese.



Postscripts

Meetings
The Computer Science Colloquium meets at 9:30 a.m. in Room 210, MacLean Hall. David Matuszek, University of Texas at Austin, will speak on *Proof rules and program complexity*....today's *Brown Bag Luncheon* topic at WRAC, 130 N. Madison, is *Sexual assertiveness for women*. Sherre Resser and Nancy Drake are speakers for the program which begins at 12:10 p.m....John Balza, of Hewlett-Packard in Fort Collins, Colo., will speak on *Preparing for a job in the computer industry* at 2:30 p.m. in Room 118, MacLean Hall. A short *ACM* meeting will follow....the weekly *Mobilization for Survival* meeting and final planning meeting for this Saturday's anti-nuclear rally will be held at 5 p.m. in the Wesley House Main Lounge. Also, members of the Mobilization for Survival who can be peacekeepers at the rally should meet at 7 p.m. in the Yale Room, Union....*Young Singles of America* will meet from 6-8 p.m. at the Carousel Inn Bar....*Inquiry* class will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Room 1 of the Catholic Student Center, Center East. Joan Farstad will facilitate on the topic *The Church*....and *Chi Alpha Campus Ministries* will meet at 7 p.m. in the Upper Room, Old Brick.

Programs
Career Services and Placement Center is sponsoring a seminar on *cover letter writing* at 4 p.m. in the Minnesota Room, Union....and tonight is the last night of the *Handicapped Person's Sexuality Workshop*, featuring guest speakers, small group discussions and new awareness. For more information, call OSH at 351-6967.

Opportunities
Volunteers are needed to help with such projects as anti-nuclear energy, promoting recycling, promoting rights of non-smokers, and working on an environmental library. Call the United Way Volunteer Service Bureau, 338-7825, or stop by their office at 26 E. Market.

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Canadian honkers worth a goose-egg in Toronto

TORONTO (UPI) — Wildlife officials said Wednesday that Canada Geese, unofficial symbols of Canada, were overrunning Toronto's waterways and drastic steps were being taken to reduce the flocks.

Because no hunting is allowed in the city, federal wildlife officers have begun spraying kerosene over goose eggs in their nests, suffocating the unborn goslings. They will round up the adult birds later and deport them to a wildlife preserve, possibly in the United States.

Although the wild Canada goose has long been a symbol of the majesty of Canada's northern woodlands, it has become a nuisance by infesting metropolitan Toronto's waterfront. The flock this year was estimated at about 6,000 geese.

Federal authorities began their goose population control program after receiving a series of complaints from people who found bird droppings on picnic tables and from aviation officials who said the birds had become a menace to aircraft at the airport.

For the next few weeks, teams of Canada Wildlife Service officers will hunt for goose nests in the waterfront area and spray all unhatched eggs with kerosene. Kerosene kills the goose embryos by depriving them of oxygen.

Officials said their plan was "ideal" because persistent

mother geese would simply lay more eggs if their original efforts were snatched away or smashed.

If the eggs are sterilized, however, the females — and often the males as well — will keep trying to hatch them, until it is too late in the season to lay more eggs.

By the time the geese abandon their lifeless eggs, they have molted and are unable to fly, said Joe Carreiro of the wildlife service's migratory birds section.

"When that happens, they group together for protection, and then we round them up and ship them," Carreiro said.

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10:00 am Gather in the park at 3rd Ave. S.E. and 5th Street in Cedar Rapids; information on the rest of the day, music and celebration.

11:00 am March three block to Iowa Electric Tower and read a statement.

12:00 noon Return to the park; lunch; music; information.

1 - 3 pm Speakers, music.

3:00 pm Gather up petitions; caravan to the Duane Arnold plant to deliver petitions.

In Iowa City, transportation will be provided for a \$2.00 donation. Buses will leave from the front of the Iowa Memorial Union at 9 am on Saturday April 21.

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Angels,

By United Press International

Rod Carew displayed the form that won him seven American League batting titles Wednesday ... and his ex-teammates didn't enjoy watching.

Carew laced two doubles and two singles and drove in two runs to lead the California Angels to their seventh straight victory, an 11-6 triumph over the Minnesota Twins.

Carew doubled off loser Roger Erickson, 0-2, to score Rance Mulliniks and Rich Miller in the Angels' five-run second inning. Bobby Grich had three singles and Don Baylor drove in a pair of runs with a single and a sacrifice fly.

California starter Chris Knapp lasted only 2 2/3 innings, surrendering five runs on five hits before yielding to Dyan Miller, 1-0, who went the next 1 1/3 innings to record the victory.

Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE
By United Press International
(Night games not included)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	8	2	.800	—
Philadelphia	5	3	.625	2 1/2
St. Louis	5	4	.556	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	4	4	.500	3
New York	3	6	.333	4 1/2
Chicago	2	6	.250	5

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	8	4	.667	—
San Francisco	7	5	.583	1
Cincinnati	6	6	.500	2
Los Angeles	6	7	.462	2 1/2
San Diego	5	7	.417	3
Atlanta	4	7	.364	3 1/2

Wednesday's Results

Montreal 6, New York 5
St. Louis 3, Chicago 2, 15 innings
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, night
San Francisco at San Diego, night
Houston at Los Angeles, night

Thursday's Games
(All Times EST)

St. Louis (Porsch 0-1) at Chicago (McGlothen 1-1), 2:30 p.m.
San Francisco (Blue 3-0) at San Diego (Perry 1-0), 4 p.m.
Atlanta (Matula 1-1) at Cincinnati (Boehm 1-0), 8:00 p.m.

Friday's Games

Montreal at Chicago
New York at Philadelphia, night
Cincinnati at St. Louis, night
San Diego at Atlanta, night
Pittsburgh at Houston, night
Los Angeles at San Francisco, night

AMERICAN LEAGUE
By United Press International
(Night games not included)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	7	3	.700	—
New York	6	4	.600	1
Boston	5	4	.556	1 1/2
Detroit	4	4	.500	2
Toronto	5	5	.500	2
Baltimore	2	7	.286	4
Cleveland	3	7	.300	4

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	7	2	.778	—
California	6	4	.600	1
Minnesota	7	4	.636	1 1/2
Kansas City	5	5	.500	2
Chicago	3	6	.333	3
Seattle	2	7	.286	4
Oakland	4	8	.333	4

Wednesday's Results

Cleveland 6, Texas 4
California 11, Minnesota 6
Milwaukee 4, Boston 2
Chicago 12, Toronto 5
Oakland 5, Seattle 2
Baltimore at New York, night

Thursday's Games
(All Times EST)

Baltimore (Palmer 1-1) at New York (Tiant 0-1), 2 p.m.
Milwaukee (Sorenson 1-1) at Boston (Raney 0-1), 2 p.m.
California (Aase 1-0) at Minnesota (Hartzell 0-0), 2:15 p.m.

Friday's Games

Toronto at Detroit
Oakland at California, night
Seattle at Minnesota, night
Chicago at Cleveland, night
Milwaukee at Baltimore, night
Texas at New York, night

Meet RS-6 of TANGENT

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Angels, Carew clobber Twins

By United Press International

Rod Carew displayed the form that won him seven American League batting titles Wednesday ... and his ex-teammates didn't enjoy watching.

Carew laced two doubles and two singles and drove in two runs to lead the California Angels to their seventh straight victory, an 11-6 triumph over the Minnesota Twins.

Carew doubled off loser Roger Erickson, 0-2, to score Rance Mulliniks and Rick Miller in the Angels' five-run second inning. Bobby Grich had three singles and Don Baylor drove in a pair of runs with a single and a sacrifice fly.

California starter Chris Knapp lasted only 2 2/3 innings, surrendering five runs on five hits before yielding to Dyar Miller, 1-0, who went the next 2 1/3 innings to record the victory.

Knapp left the game when Butch Wynegar stroked a two-run single in the third, cutting California's lead to 7-5. Minnesota's Roy Smalley hit a solo homer in the first and rookie Rick Sofield had four hits in five at-bats.

The Angels scored three runs in the eighth with Willie Aikens driving in two with a double. Carney Lansford, who led off the inning with a walk, scored on a single by Don Baylor to close out the scoring.

In other AL games, Chicago

outslugged Toronto 12-5, Oakland downed Seattle 5-2, Milwaukee defeated Boston 4-1 and Cleveland handled Texas 6-4.

Greg Pryor knocked in four runs and Eric Soderholm drove in three when Jim Wortham and Dewey Robinson combined to scatter nine hits, pacing the White Sox to a victory over the Blue Jays.

Rob Picciolo's bases-loaded single drove in the go-ahead run in the seventh inning and the A's went on to score their third straight victory over the

Mariners before only 1,215 fans.

Paul Molitor and Sal Bando cracked back-to-back home runs in the seventh inning and Larry Sorenson scattered eight hits to carry the Brewers to a victory over the Red Sox.

Gary Alexander belted a three-run homer and drove in four runs to spark the Indians to a victory over the Rangers that snapped a 13-game losing streak for Cleveland against Texas.

Baltimore was at New York in a later game.

Expos perfecting one-run wins

By United Press International

The Montreal Expos are quickly developing an important habit — winning one-run ballgames.

Ellis Valentine's two-out, bottom of the ninth single scored Andre Dawson with the winning run Wednesday, sparking the Expos to a 6-5 victory over New York, the Mets' fourth straight loss.

The Expos, in first place in the National League East with an 8-2 record, have now captured six of seven one-run games — including four against New York.

The Mets led 5-4 going into the ninth inning, but Jerry White led off with a pinch-hit double off reliever Dale Murray, 0-2. Dawson walked, Rodney Scott hit an infield single to load the bases and Warren Cromartie hit into a double play that scored White to tie the game.

With the score 4-4 going into the eighth, Doug Flynn and pinch-hitter Ron Hodges singled with two out before Lee Mazzilli singled in his second run of the game to push the Mets in front.

In the other National League day game, St. Louis edged Chicago 3-2 in 14 innings.

Tony Scott stroked a run-scoring single with two out in the top of the 14th inning, scoring Keith Hernandez with the winning run. Hernandez doubled with one out off losing reliever Donnie Moore, 0-1. Ted Simmons was intentionally walked and one out later, Scott delivered his game-winning hit. Tom Bruno, the fourth of five St. Louis pitchers, picked up his

first victory of the season. Darold Knowles, who came in to get the last out, recorded his first save.

Dave Kingman knocked in both Chicago runs with an RBI-double in the third inning and a run-scoring single in the fifth. The Cards' first two runs came on a two-run single by Ken Reitz in the seventh.

In night games it was, Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, San Francisco at San Diego and Houston at Los Angeles.

Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE
By United Press International
(Night games not included)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	8	2	.800	—
Philadelphia	5	3	.625	2
St. Louis	5	4	.556	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	4	6	.400	4
New York	3	6	.333	4 1/2
Chicago	2	6	.250	5

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	8	4	.667	—
San Francisco	7	5	.583	1
Cincinnati	6	4	.600	2
Los Angeles	6	7	.462	2 1/2
San Diego	5	7	.417	3
Atlanta	4	7	.364	3 1/2

Wednesday's Results
Montreal 6, New York 5
St. Louis 3, Chicago 2, 15 innings
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, night
San Francisco at San Diego, night
Boston at Los Angeles, night

Thursday's Games
(All Times EST)
St. Louis (Forsch 9-1) at Chicago (McGlothen 1-1), 2:30 p.m.
San Francisco (Blue 3-4) at San Diego (Perry 1-0), 4 p.m.
Atlanta (Matala 1-1) at Cincinnati (Boehm 1-0), 8:05 p.m.

Friday's Games
Montreal at Chicago
New York at Philadelphia, night
Cincinnati at St. Louis, night
San Diego at Atlanta, night
Pittsburgh at Houston, night
Los Angeles at San Francisco, night

AMERICAN LEAGUE
By United Press International
(Night game not included)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	7	3	.700	—
New York	6	4	.600	1
Baltimore	5	4	.556	1 1/2
Detroit	4	4	.500	2
Toronto	4	7	.364	3 1/2
Baltimore	3	7	.300	4
Cleveland	3	7	.300	4

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	7	2	.776	—
California	5	3	.625	1 1/2
Minnesota	5	4	.556	2
Kansas City	5	5	.500	3
Chicago	5	6	.455	3 1/2
Seattle	5	9	.357	5
Oakland	4	9	.300	5 1/2

Wednesday's Results
Cleveland 6, Texas 4
California 11, Minnesota 6
Milwaukee 4, Boston 2
Chicago 12, Toronto 5
Oakland 5, Seattle 2
Baltimore at New York, night

Thursday's Games
(All Times EST)
Baltimore (Palmer 1-1) at New York (Tiant 0-1), 2 p.m.
Milwaukee (Sorenson 1-1) at Boston (Rainey 0-1), 2 p.m.
California (Aase 1-0) at Minnesota (Harwell 0-0), 2:15 p.m.

Friday's Games
Toronto at Detroit
Kansas City at Boston
Oakland at California, night
Seattle at Minnesota, night
Chicago at Cleveland, night
Milwaukee at Baltimore, night
Texas at New York, night

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Golfers hope for early peak at Big Tens

By SHARI ROAN
Staff Writer

The Big Ten Championship is usually considered a peak meet on the schedule of the Iowa women golfers. However, this season, the women are plagued with the feeling that their season is just beginning.

The Big Ten Championship, set for Friday and Saturday at Michigan State, is only the third meet of the season for the women. The golfers were idle last weekend after competing in the Lady Buckeye Invitational, April 7-8.

According to Coach Diane Thomason, the weather during the past three weeks hasn't helped the team. In addition, the courses the golfers have been playing on, including Finkbine, are displaying the effects of a rough spring.

"We're just not in the best shape to play Big Tens right now," Thomason said. "I feel

sort of behind, but everyone is too."

The golfers hope to rebound this weekend from a disappointing 12th place finish in the Lady Buckeye. At that meet, Iowa's scores, which ranged from the mid-80s to low 90s, were put together during bouts of rain and snow.

Although the skies have cleared this week, Thomason said this week's practices were somewhat rocky. "It was a little discouraging in practice. The greens were dry and hard, and we need the putting practice."

Only one Hawkeye, senior Barb Miller, has played the East Lansing course. This could be a handicap to the team, Thomason noted, because of the length of the course, which was just recently opened.

"I don't know how they will handle the course. It's tough and it has long par-4s and par-5s. I have the feeling we'll have to work hard."

And that hard work could pay off in a possible third or fourth place finish according to Thomason. Ohio State, the top conference team in the Lady Buckeye, is the decisive favorite, with Indiana looking strong as well as host Michigan State.

Eight teams will seek the Big Ten crown since Northwestern doesn't have a team and Michigan's newly-formed squad will not compete. The Hawks finished sixth last year.

The golfers would like to defeat perennial rivals Minnesota and Purdue. The Gophers topped Iowa by 14 shots in Columbus and the Hawks trailed Purdue by nine strokes.

"Ohio State (the Lady Buckeye meet) kind of deflated

us a little. I'm just hoping Cathy (Conway) and Elena (Callas) can get back on course. Barb has been holding steady. I just hope we can get fired up," Thomason said.

Callas and Conway are expected to lead the Iowa effort, with Miller, Cathy Hockin, Mianne Mitchell and Sonya Stalberger lending support.

Relays ahead for tracksters

The Iowa women's track team hopes to divide and conquer this weekend when the Hawkeyes split into two teams to compete in the Kansas Relays and the Minnesota Triangular.

An eight-woman team will travel to Lawrence, Kan., today for the prestigious Kansas Relays, with the remainder of the squad going to Minneapolis for a triangular with Minnesota and Wisconsin.

This is the first time an Iowa contingent has appeared in the Kansas meet, and the Hawks are among a select field. "We're very pleased with the entries they accepted," Coach Jerry Hassard said. "Everyone has a strong event."

Diane Emmons will be running in the 100 and 200-meter dashes, with her final spot in the longer race guaranteed because only the top eight entries were accepted. She will need to run two qualifying races to make the final in the 100.

Kay Stormo and Diana Schlader were selected for the 12-runner field in the 800-meters, while Sue Marshall is among 18 athletes chosen for the 1,500-meter race.

Iowa's hurdling trio of Maureen Abel, Amy

Dunlop and Diane Steinhart has reached the 24-runner field in the 100-meter high, with Dunlop and Steinhart already assured spots in the eight-runner final of the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. Steinhart is also Iowa's only field event contestant as she is among 16 long jumpers selected for the meet.

Three Hawkeye relay teams will be looking to win watches. Steinhart, Dunlop, Abel and Emmons will run in the 440, with Stormo joining Steinhart, Dunlop and Abel in the mile. Marshall, Rose Drapcho, Schlader and Stormo will run in the 18-team two-mile relay.

Hassard said he may scratch the mile relay team to allow the runners to concentrate on their other events. "We're going to try to get those national qualifying times," he added. "We should make a good showing."

The third-year coach said the remaining two-thirds of the team will go to Minneapolis for the triangular competition. "We're sending a pretty good contingent. Our 'B' teams are not too shabby," he said.

Hawks run Classic

With the Drake Relays and Big Ten championships approaching, Iowa men's track Coach Ted Wheeler isn't taking any chances on injuries.

Wheeler will probably leave some of his top athletes at home this weekend when the Hawkeyes travel to Champaign, Ill., for the Illini Classic. Pole vaulters Randy Clabaugh and Curt Broek will probably not make the trip, and the status of Iowa's relay teams is also indefinite because of injuries.

Clabaugh, winner in Iowa's 91-54 dual loss to Wisconsin, may sit out with a bruised heel, while "Big Four" champion Broek just had surgery for impacted wisdom teeth and is listed as a questionable entry.

"We're getting down to the end of our season," Wheeler said. "When there's any doubt about injuries, it's more important to be conservative than to run people and have them break down."

The first-year Hawkeye coach said Tom Barclay (100) and Randy Elliott (110-meter high

hurdles) are definite entries on the track, with that pair possibly to be joined by William McCalister, Andy Jensen or Charles Jones on the sprint relay. Candidates for the 1,600-meter relay include Jensen, McCalister and Slack.

Field event entries include John Boyer and Jeff DeVilder in the discus and shot, plus Pete Hlavin and Andy Knoedel in the high jump. Wheeler said Jones would not be long jumping this week because of a bruised heel.

"Broek may run, but if he doesn't go, we may not run a 1,600 relay. Jones is also questionable in the 400 relay," he said.

There will be no team scores kept in the invitational meet, which has attracted teams from throughout the Midwest.

Wheeler said he hopes to qualify Elliott, DeVilder and Knoedel for the upcoming Drake Relays. Boyer, Clabaugh, Hlavin, Jensen and Jones have already made their qualifying standards.

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DEPRESSED - We Listen - Crisis Line. 351-0140 (24 hours). 112 1/2 E. Washington. (11 am-2 am)
SAVE on groceries. Free delivery. Send S.A.S.E. - BIMCO. Di. Cedar Rapids, IA. 52247.
SHOW you care! Join the Energy and Anti-Nuclear League. April 21, 7-9 pm. provided. Contact Iowa Planning Center, 353-7042.
\$10 for 1 1/2 hour study on nutrition. Couples call 353-6666. 11 am-1 pm daily.
INTERESTED in a metaphysical group based on Edgar Cayce? J. Saxton, 351-7602, evenings 7-9 pm.

ANTIQUES
HAND-stripping and quality work, references. 338-5511, 337-4325.
BLUE Goose Antiques, by Hall Mail, Monday-Saturday. 4325.
BEAUTIFUL bedroom, lady's vanity, chair, matching mirrors. Antiques cabinet. 206 6th St. Cora. 1.50-8:30 pm.
OAK table, pressed by Cottage Industries, Avenue, Coralville.
BLOOM Antiques - Wellman, Iowa, Three full. 4-27
OAK rollout desk, tables, buffet with leaded glass, beds, rugs, lamps, book cabinet, walnut secretary. Daily 11 to 4:30 and open Sunday of the month. Linques, 337-5015.

WHO DOES I
Move coming now is the time to plant!
Maher B
Mayflo
Bill Jensen or E
ALTERING AND MENDI
Dial 337-7796

THE DAILY IOWAN

PETS

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Bremenman Seed Store, 1900 14th Avenue South, 338-8501. 5-7

CHILD CARE

CHILDREN'S Garden Montessori has morning and afternoon openings with extended hours for full, French and Orff music, ages 2-6. Please call 338-9555. 6-11

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING silver and gold coins, stamp collections, class rings, baseball cards, old comic books. A&A Coins-Stamp, across from Grand Daddy's. 4-23

PERSONALS

VENEREAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 6-13

PREGNANCY screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 6-13

LOTS of clothes, housewares, 9x10 grass mat. April 22, 12-5 pm. 924 E. Washington. 4-20

HYPNOSIS for Weight Reduction, Smoking, Improved Memory, Self Hypnosis. Michael Six, 351-4845. Flexible hours. 5-2

STORAGE-STORAGE. Mini-warehouse units. All sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$18 per month. 10 Store All, dial 337-3506. 5-3

HITCHHIKING west? Call 337-2732 or 338-4374. 4-17

BIRTHRIGHT - 338-8665. Pregnancy Test. Confidential Help. 6-8

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 324 North Hall, 351-9813. 5-18

AMAZING variety. Used books at THE HAUNTED BOOKSHOP. Open Tuesday through Friday, 4-8 pm and Saturday, 12-5 pm. 227 S. Johnson St., 337-2996. 5-23

ICHTHYS Bible, Book and Gift Shop. 632 S. Dubuque, Iowa City 515-0383. Hours: Mon-Sat., 10 am-5 pm. Open Mon. night until 9 pm.

CABIN Fever Sale - Easter Sunday through April 30, up to 30% off on most items. College Corner Shoppe, 529 E. College, Walnut, oak and pine furniture, hall tree, dry sinks, spinning wheel, trunks, kitchen cabinets, large selection of unique prints, pictures and frames, glassware, china and much, much more. Have opened a new room and have it filled - Buy for Mother's Day. Drawing for \$5-\$10 gift certificates. Open Sunday thru Thursday, 12-6 pm.

MRS. Laura by appointment only - Palm and card reader, advice on all problems of life. For more information phone, 351-9662. 4-24

RAPE Crisis Line - Prevention Information-Advocacy-Support. hours, 338-4800. 5-4

DEPRESSED - We Listen - Crisis Center. 531-0410 (24 hours) 1121 E. Washington. (11 am-2 am) 5-3

SAVE on groceries. Free details. Send S.A.S.E. - BIMO, Box 2633-DI, Cedar Rapids, IA 52406. 4-27

SHOW you care! Join the All-Iowa Safe Energy and Anti-Nuclear Rally in Cedar Rapids on April 21. Transportation provided. Contact Lou PIRG, Activities Center, 353-7042. 4-20

\$10 for 1 1/2 hour study on communication. Couples call 353-6296 for information 11 am-1 pm daily. 4-23

INTERESTED in a metaphysical study group based on Edgar Cayce? Contact J. Saxton, 351-7602, evenings only. 4-20

ANTIQUES

HAND-stripping and refinishing quality work. references. Dennis Jones, 338-5511; 337-4325. 4-26

BLUE Goose Antiques, buy, sell, trade. Hall Mt., Monday-Saturday, 11-5. 337-4325. 6-12

BEAUTIFUL bedroom suite. Bed, lady's vanity, chair, lady's chest; matching mirrors. Antique record cabinet. 206 6th St., Coralville, Apt. B-1. 5:30-8:30 pm. 4-25

OAK table, pressed back chairs. Cottage Industries, 410 1st Avenue, Coralville. 4-26

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa. Three buildings full. 4-27

OAK rolltop desk, tables, cupboards, buffet with leaded glass, dressers, iron beds, rugs, lamps, bookcases, kitchen cabinet, walnut secretary, wardrobes. Daily 11 to 4:30 and open the second Sunday of the month. Linn Street Antiques, 337-5015. 4-24

WHO DOES IT?

Move coming up? now is the time to plan!

call Maher Bros. Mayflower 337-9696 Bill Jensen or Earl Riley

ALTERING and MENDING wanted. Dial 337-7796 5-4

WHO DOES IT?

WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE sells, services and installs TV, car stereo, stereo components and antennae. 400 Highland Court, across from the Moody Blue. 4-19

FIX-IT Carpentry, Electrical, Plumbing, Masonry, Plastering, Solar Heat. 351-8879. 5-9

MOTHER'S DAY GIFT. Artist's portraits: Charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 5-11

THE METALWORKS is seeking commissions for handmade wedding rings and other jewelry. Call David Luck, 351-5840 before 3 pm. 4-25

HAWKEYE LAWN SERVICE. Fertilization. Weed and Insect Control. Free Estimates. Licensed Professional Applicator. Call 351-5120 (evenings) 5-7

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 6-8

CREATIVE RESUMES - You only have one chance to make a good first impression! Artistic License! Telephone 351-1972. 4-20

WALL, ceiling repairs, light carpentry, painting. Free estimates. Evenings, 338-7639. 4-27

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

WHOLE grain baked goods: Breads, cookies, cakes, muffins, crackers, granola, donuts. Morning Glory Bakery, Center East. 337-3845. 4-24

RIDE-RIDER

RIDE wanted to Minneapolis May 4-6. Call Mary, 338-5540. 4-25

RIDE wanted in direction of Arkansas immediately. 337-3260, immediately. 4-18

RIDERS wanted to New York City May 1 or 2. Mike, 353-4765, days; 679-2312 pm. 4-24

GARAGE PARKING

GARAGE wanted to rent for academic year 1979-1980. Preferably close to campus. Call 353-2839. 4-20

GARAGE SALES

MOVING sale Thursday - Monday - GE electric dryer and black/white TV, both new. Used many other household items. 2608 Bartlett Road, Apartment 1-D. 4-23

HELP WANTED

DESK clerk wanted. Work evenings and weekend. 354-4200, Hawkeye Lodge. 4-23

PROGRAM Coordinator - Washington County Planned Parenthood, BA in Social Sciences desired. Counseling, public education and office management. Some travel required. Salary \$7,800. Send resume to Planned Parenthood of Southeast Iowa, 125 1/2 W. Monroe, Mt. Pleasant, IA 52641. (515) 385-8744, E.O.E. 4-20

BOARD crew for fall term. Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, 338-8240. 5-2

NOW hiring full and part-time waiter/waitress, second and third shift. Contact Jess McCleery, Hawk Truck Stop, 354-3335. 4-25

MOTHER'S helper needed to help with our three year old and infant; some light housework. Spend July and August at our Lake Okoboji home. 354-3525 after 7 p.m. 4-25

FRIENDSHIP Daycare seeking co-director with experience in program, personnel and fiscal areas. Call 353-6033, please. 4-25

FREE rent - Room and board in exchange for housework, baby sitting. Start fall semester. 337-4618. 4-24

WANTED - Size 16 1/2 - 18 1/2 people as models for occasional photographs and style shows. Apply in person, Queen's Ransom Boutique, 402 Highland Ct. 4-20

NEEDED waiters/waitresses, part-time, Copper Lounge, 211 Iowa. 4-24

AQUARIUM Doula taking applications for summer help, full and part-time bartenders and cocktail persons, on US 218 across from Gateway Gardens. Phone 1-364-9892, Cedar Rapids. 5-1

KLWW NEWS. In Cedar Rapids has two openings... One full time, one part-time. Background in Broadcast Journalism preferred. Contact Rick Sampson a 366-2727 between 9-11 am weekdays to schedule an interview appointment. KLWW is an equal opportunity employer. 4-20

PART-time aide position. Coral Day Care beginning May 1, hours might increase this summer. Relaxed working conditions, friendly environment. Hours 7:30 to 1:30, Monday through Friday, minimum wage. 354-5650. 4-20

DES MOINES REGISTER needs carriers for the following areas: Muscatine-1st Ave. area, \$100-\$150. Burlington-Dodge area, \$165. Coralville area, \$150. Downtown area, \$180. E. Washington-College area, \$180. W. Benton area, \$80. N. Dubuque area, \$190. Lee St., \$60. Newton Rd. \$60. Routes take an hour to 1 1/2 hours daily. Profits figure for a four week period. [Profits figure between \$3.75 and \$4 per hour. Call Joni, Bill or Dan, 337-2899; 338-9865. 5-15

GIRL's camp in Wisconsin has male and female staff openings. Apply to AGAWAK, 6704 N. Talman, Chicago, IL. 60645. 312-761-1838. 4-23

ATTENTION! Several part-time student sales representative position available for 1979-1980 school year. Job involves promoting high quality ski and sun trips on campus for commission plus free skiing. To qualify, individual must be highly motivated and aggressive. Send resume with 3 references to Summit Travel, Inc., Parkside Plaza, Suite 11, Columbia, Missouri 65201. 4-20

MOTEL 6 now has immediate openings for full and part-time housekeepers and one desk clerk. Apply in person, Motel 6, 810 1st Ave., Coralville. 4-19

HELP WANTED

INTERESTED in HELPING PEOPLE ENJOY THE HERITAGE OF IOWA AND THEIR OLD CAPITOL? Starting pay \$3.40 per hour. Must be eligible for work study. Call 353-7293. 4-25

COOK wanted for Friendship Daycare to plan, shop, cook, Monday-Friday, 12 hours. 353-6033. 4-25

OVERSEAS jobs - Summer/year-round Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, Etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info - Write: IJC, Box 52-IG, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 4-30

JUNIORS & Seniors - Looking for a part-time job allowing you to put your education to work with good income, flexible hours and real experience in the business world? Earn-while-you-learn and get a jump on a summer job under the internship Program with the Northwestern Mutual Life, Francis Oppold, Jr., College Unit Director, 1027 Hollywood Blvd., Suite 205, Iowa City 319-351-5075. 4-24

THREE rooms new furniture \$395. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. Open week nights until 8 pm. Saturday, 9-4. Sunday, 1-4. We deliver. 4-23

MICROCOMPUTER, 2 terminals, cassette storage runs basic or M6800 assembly language. 351-6578. 4-19

STEREO components - Nakamichi 600 cassette deck, Hafler DH-101 preamplifier. State-of-the-art components. 337-3164, ask for Scott. 4-19

BOOKCASES from \$9.95, desks from \$24.95; three-drawer pine chest, \$24.95; and tables and coffee tables, \$19.95; 20% off all rockers. Kathleen's Korner, 523 N. Dodge, open 11-5 daily including Sunday. 4-23

BEST BUY in TOWN - Six piece bed set with mattress and box \$299 1/2. Ton all wood bed set, save \$400. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, fourteen miles east of Mall on 6. 4-23

NEW - Storage for furniture, personal belongings; automatic overhead door. 338-3945. 4-24

MOTORCYCLES

1975 BMW R75/6, mint condition, win-jammer and more. Evenings, 354-3941. 4-27

1973 Triumph Trophy Trail 500 - Collector's item. Runs great. 338-2353. 4-24

360CL HONDA - Just tuned up, less than 6,000 miles. Call 337-3294 after 5 pm. 4-24

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1970 Chevrolet Impala, red title, \$300 or best offer. 353-6301. 4-19

1970 GTO H.O. 400, AM-FM cassette, air, automatic. Make a reasonable offer. 351-4685. 4-20

CAMARO, 1967, rusted body, heart of gold, red title. 354-7331. 4-20

1972 Pinto - low mileage, good gas economy car, AM-FM 8 track. Call 338-2238 after 6 pm. 4-20

1965 Chevy Bel Air, automatic, V-8, clean interior, runs well, needs body work. Red title, \$400 or offer. 351-0628 after 5:30. 4-26

'69 Chrysler - Red title. \$175 or best offer. 338-9177. 4-23

1975 Pinto Runabout 4-speed; new tires, brakes, shocks. 351-7274. 4-23

1973 Plymouth Satellite, two-door, air, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo, inspected, excellent condition. 354-3023 after 5. 5-1

1974 Gran Torino, like new, power, air, AM-FM, extras. Should see 351-7076 5-7:30 pm. 338-7671. 4-26

1974 Mustang II 2+2, 4 speed, AM-FM, good condition, mileage \$2,150. 206 6th Street, Coralville, Apt. B-1. 5:30-8:30 pm. 4-25

MONARCH 1975, good condition, air, AM-FM, \$2,600, 31,000, 351-7025. 4-18

INSTRUCTION

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY guitar lessons: \$15 includes four lessons, all instructional material, use of guitar for one month. \$15 applies toward purchase of guitar. Call for appointment, Music Shop, 351-1755. 4-26

ELESTUDIO de Guitarras - Classical flamenco, folk instruction. 337-9216, leave message. 5-22

BICYCLES

MEN'S 10-speed Italian bike, hardly used. \$90. 338-1519. 4-25

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

OBOE - Olds & Son Ambassador Junior, excellent condition, ideal for beginning students. 338-5370, ask for Steve. 4-30

MARSHALL: 1972 50 watt w/amp. Master with 8-10, 100 watt cabinet. Condition - Uncirculated. 351-1966, 10 am-10 pm. 4-25

YAMAHA FG-140 guitar with case. \$125. Phone 354-5766 after 6 pm. 5-24

MISCELLANEOUS

BRILLIANT color - Just \$100, Panasonic 12 inch portable TV. 337-4425. 4-23

EXCELLENT Onkyo integrated amplifier, \$400; clean, crisp Cerwin-Vega, Visonik-David speakers, \$300 each pair. 337-5222. 4-25

NEARLY new Minolta XK camera, f/1.4, auto zoom lens, auto telephoto, etc. \$450 complete. Yashica, 100 lens. \$75. F. Cochran, 411 North C, Fairfield, Iowa. 4-25

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandys Vacuum. 351-1453. 6-8

MISCELLANEOUS

ABCOR 1600 strobe, accessories, bare bulb head, etc. \$175. 337-3747. 5-1

CRAIG FM/8 track. \$90. 338-6907, days; 351-9450, evenings. Joan. 4-20

138 Rossignol downhill skis, bindings, \$75. Size 10/12 wedding gown, veil, \$100; women's Patty Berg golf clubs, bag, \$80, used once. 337-7374. 4-24

BIG SALE - Swivel rocker, \$79. Love seat, \$79. Sofa and chair, \$129. Hide-a-bed, \$159. Hercules sofa and chair with lifetime warranty regularly \$459 now \$299.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, 627-2915. E-Z terms. 4-23

THREE rooms new furniture \$395. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. Open week nights until 8 pm. Saturday, 9-4. Sunday, 1-4. We deliver. 4-23

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MONARCH 1975, good condition, air, AM-FM, \$2,600, 31,000, 351-7025. 4-18

AUTOS FOREIGN

1970 VW Van - Exceptional condition, 3,000 on new engine. Body from Texas. New brakes, tires, paint, undercoated. 337-7044, mornings, dinner-time. 5-2

1970 VW Beetle, mechanically very good, automatic stick shift, \$850. 353-0285. 4-85

1972 Renault R-17 (Hatchback) - Front wheel drive, AM-FM radio, low mileage, excellent condition, \$2,300. Call after 6 pm. 354-5766. 5-24

1971 VW Squareback - AM-FM cassette, sunroof, new tires, \$1,195. 206 6th St., Coralville, B-1. 5:30-8:30 pm. 4-25

AUTO SERVICE

If you are looking for quality work and fair prices, call Leonard Krotz, Solon, Iowa, for repairs on all models of Volkswagens. Dial 644-3661, days or 644-3666, evenings. 5-4

HOUSE FOR SALE

CONDOMINIUM - Five rooms, \$35,000 or \$224 monthly, 338-4070, 7 pm-8 pm. 6-8

HOUSE FOR RENT

CHECK OUR STUDENT SPECIAL! \$400 - Spacious, four bedrooms; basement, sunny porch, great yard and garden spot. Rental Director, 338-7997. 511 IOWA AVENUE 4-23

\$245 - Truly choice two bedrooms, storage, pets negotiable, lease negotiable. Rental Director, 338-7997. 511 IOWA AVENUE 4-23

FOUR bedroom, close in, \$360 monthly. Dial 337-7792 after 5 pm. 4-26

HOUSING WANTED

FINNISH Visiting Professor, children 6 and 2 years, wants to rent 3-4 bedroom, furnished house or duplex for one year from May 1. Preferably with basement, air conditioning, near University Hospital. Phone 356-2633, days. 4-23

MISCELLANEOUS

HOUSE-sitting situation desired; medical students; beginning fall; references. 351-0885. 4-20

HOUSE sitting or sublease desired by visiting faculty member with family. Leave message for Kay at 356-3544 or 338-7869. 4-26

RESPONSIBLE persons desire two bedroom apartment in house. Pam Jenny, 338-3961. 4-20

FIRST year med student and spouse want two bedroom duplex or house. Willing to wait six months for good place. 338-8804 after 6 pm. 4-20

QUIET graduate student needs one bedroom furnished for fall and also for summer if possible. Between Fairchild, Iowa, Clinton, Dodge Streets approximately. Under \$200. 353-2353, 353-2491. 4-19

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO-three female nonsmoking roommates - Brand new, close, fall option, reasonable. Call 337-7615 around dinner. 4-25

SUMMER sublet: Female share three-bedroom Clark on S. Johnson. Own bedroom, close-space, air conditioning, laundry, parking, ten minute walk downtown. \$115 plus electricity. 338-3984. 5-2

ROOMMATE for summer to share two-bedroom apartment near Finkbine, \$137.50 monthly. Fall option. 337-5222. 4-23

ROOMMATE needed for summer, own room, close Tom, 353-2302. 5-2

MALE to share three bedroom room with two others, \$120. Call 337-3628, evenings. 4-25

MALE own bedroom, excellent location, available for fall, possible also for summer. 337

Rooks throws victories to forget about the past

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Assoc. Sports Editor

There are days when the men on the hill—whether it be in the major leagues or a confrontation between sandlot opponents—would just as soon stay in bed. Days when the fast ball refuses to find the strike zone, the slider no longer moves against batters, and the earned run average soars to unbearable heights.

Iowa's Steve Rooks knows all about those days on the mound, although he's trying to forget.

Rooks, a Cedar Rapids native, had more than his fair share of bad breaks during a 1978 baseball campaign that produced a subpar 1-2 record and an 8.64 ERA. Such an output could be attributed to an inconsistent infield or a shoulder separation midway through his freshman season. But the Iowa junior doesn't agree.

"I don't have any excuses for my performance last year," Rooks admits. "I just didn't work hard during the year and I wasn't dedicated enough."

"I try to forget the things that happened last year." Putting 1978 out of sight and out of mind can only mean one thing to Rooks, and that's winning ball games. A cure that has become a common characteristic during Iowa's current 20-6 season and the southpaw's 4-0 start.

"I've been satisfied with my performance this year, although I wasn't too sharp Sunday (at Purdue when the Boiler-makers jumped on him for six second-inning runs and an early exit from their doubleheader nightcap). But people have bad days and you have to expect it," says the man who, before Purdue, was tops among Big Ten pitchers with a 4.3 ERA.

The hurler's bad days, however, have been far and few between this year. And his

early success is something Coach Duane Banks and the Hawks were expecting.

Rooks, who already owns a one-hit shutout that included 10 strikeouts last week against Central College, loomed as one of the aces on the mound for the 1975 and 1976 Cedar Rapids American Legion squads, which both made trips to the national world series. However, it was Rooks at the plate and not Rooks the pitcher that the Hawkeye junior enjoys reminiscing about.

"I pitched and lost in the championship game (against Yakoma, Wash., in Rapid City, S.D.) in '75, but we went out to their Fourth of July tournament the next year and (Mike) Boddicker beat them," Rooks said.

"During the tournament, we played Portland and I was pitching. It came down to the bottom of the tenth and I hit a home run to win it," he added. "I couldn't believe it. That was the only one I've ever hit, so I rounded first base and threw my helmet off."

Boddicker, who teamed with Rich Carlucci as Iowa's one-two punch last year before making an early trip to the pros at season's end, was a main factor in getting Rooks and the rest of the Iowa pitching corps prepared for 1979. Not to mention playing a small role in persuading Rooks and junior Chuck Johnson to come to the UI for an education.

"Mike was already at Iowa the last year we all played Legion ball together, and he would always discuss the program with us," Rooks said. "Charlie and I were considering coming here and he sort of helped us make our decision."

"It was a big decision (picking a college) and I'm glad I came to Iowa," he added. "You can't beat Big Ten baseball and I think Iowa's got the best baseball facilities in the

conference." The 6-foot-2, 180-pounder said the loss of Boddicker and Carlucci made this year's staff work even harder to make the Hawks a possible title contender in the conference race. And, he added, such hard work is beginning to pay great dividends.

"Boddicker and Carlucci had a lot of talent, and when they left, a lot of people didn't know what to expect from us this season. But I think we're a closer team this year and it's making us a better team," Rooks said. "It's just like Sunday. I go and give up six runs in one inning and the guys come right back with seven in the next inning. Someone's always there to pick you up."

The Hawkeyes will be in search of picking up four more Big Ten victories this weekend against Ohio State and Indiana on the Iowa diamond. That would find Iowa atop the league pack with an unblemished 8-0 mark "and it would find the rest of the teams chasing us the rest of the way," Rooks said. "All we have to do is play the way we're capable of playing."

And that can only mean playing around those bad days.



Steve Rooks

The Daily Iowan/D.R. Miller

Iowa keeps rollin'

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

The Iowa batters had a regular field day Wednesday as they blasted ten home runs in a 15-0, 18-3 doubleheader romp past Wartburg at Waverly.

The Hawkeyes' two-game sweep boosts the team's all-time winning streak to 20 games against six losses suffered at the start of the season.

Wartburg hurlers found that it was no easy task to silence the Hawkeye sticks as they gave up a total 37 hits in the twinbill. The Knights' season mark fell to 6-9.

Iowa gave Wartburg an early indication of things to come in the opening frame with an 11-run explosion. The Hawkeye offensive attack was fueled with home run power by Ed Lash, Jeff Lueders and Lance Platz, tallying three runs each. Following the final three-run blast by Platz, reliever Kevin Becker took over Wartburg's pitching duties when Dave Wilken (1-2) was sent to an early shower after one-third inning.

An additional run was earned in the second with Dave Hoeksema singling to send freshman Tony Burley across

the plate from third.

After a scoreless third, the Iowan bats caught fire again in the fourth adding two more runs as Ed Garton hit a bases-loaded double to left field and scored catcher Troy Epping and Platz.

The Hawkeyes' final run in the shutout came in the closing stanza resulting from a pair of errors by the Knights' defense.

Southpaw Steve Rooks grabbed the win for Iowa while keeping his record perfect with four victories. Rooks controlled the mound in the first five frames giving up three hits against three walks and four strikeouts. Chuck Halling, another left-hander, handled the relief duties coming on in the sixth to allow only one hit and recorded four strikeouts while walking two.

The Hawkeyes started out the nightcap getting only one run in the first inning followed by a scoreless second frame.

But it was only a matter of time before the Iowa bats got in the groove again as they smacked four over the fence in the third.

Outfielder Lash, who tied the Big Ten record with eight RBIs against Purdue Sunday, took

command of the hitting with his two-run homer. Not to be outdone, Dick Peth and freshman Garton followed with a pair of solo blasts. After two more Iowa batters reached base, center fielder Platz earned his second roundtripper of the day making the score 8-0 in the Hawks' favor.

The Wartburg offense finally got in on the scoring spree during the third inning with one run resulting from three base hits and an error. The Knights' scoring came after starting hurler John Dickkut (1-2) left the mound. Dickkut gave up 12 hits while walking two and striking out one Iowa batter with reliever Steve Libreau taking over the pitching in the fourth stanza.

First baseman Del Ryan joined the Iowa batting practice with a grand slam in the fourth as did Eric Linderman with his solo shot.

Wartburg again retaliated with a run in its half of the fourth coming off a pair of Iowa errors. Libreau left the mound following a one-inning stint with Kris Conrad taking over for the final three innings.

Iowa's hitting took a rest in the fifth and sixth stanzas while Wartburg managed its third and final run of the day in the fifth.

The Hawks ended the scoring derby in the seventh with help from Garton's three-run homer to produce the final 18-3 margin.

Freshman Bill Drambel picked up the victory for Iowa as he upped his season record to four wins against a single loss. The former Pennsylvania stand-out gave up three hits during his five innings while walking four and striking out three. Senior relievers Wes Weigel and Jeff Mason shared the final two innings combining for four strikeouts while allowing one hit apiece.

Softball squad wins pair from Wartburg

By DOUG BEAN
Staff Writer

Iowa pounded out 18 hits in two games and pitchers Mary Swenson and Rita Hellman held the Wartburg hitters in check as the Hawkeyes swept a pair in their home opener, 6-3, 12-2.

The Hawkeye women jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the third inning of the first game and it appeared that Iowa would cruise to an easy win. But Swenson, who had a no-hitter going through four innings, ran into trouble in the sixth when two walks, two errors and a

single vaulted Wartburg into a 3-2 lead. However, Wartburg's only lead of the day didn't last long. Coach Jane Hagedorn's club came back in their half of the sixth to score five runs on four hits to secure a 6-3 win in the opener.

Catcher Roxie Albrecht started the rally with a single and first baseman Marty Baker drilled a long triple into right center to tie the game. Baker scored the winning run when third baseman Nancy Schaefer's line drive to third was dropped. Lash scored its final runs after left fielder Mary

McAreev reached on a bunt single, Tracy Taylor recorded a fielder's choice and the pair scored on an RBI single by Bev Davison and an error.

Swenson tossed a two-hitter giving up three unearned runs while striking out seven and walking four. The victory evened her record at 4-4.

McAreev led the hitting attack in the first contest with a 2-for-3 day at the plate including a double. Center fielder Taylor and second baseman Davison also rapped out two hits each. The Hawkeye women took control of the nightcap early and the outcome was never in doubt after the first inning.

While the Iowa baseball team was pounding on Wartburg in Waverly, the Hawkeye softball squad did some hitting of its own in Iowa City's Mercer Park. Iowa blasted out 10 hits in the second encounter to take a six inning 12-2 decision. The win boosted Iowa's record to 9-9 for the season.

Hellman went the distance for the first time this year and she picked up her first win against no losses. The sophomore right-hander tossed a three-hitter while yielding only one earned run.

Iowa was off and running in the first frame with three runs and four stolen bases. After Davison walked, shortstop Kathy Kasper and right fielder Swenson, who had a perfect 3-for-3 day at the plate, stole four bases between them and eventually crossed the plate with the only runs the Hawkeyes would need.

Hagedorn's group came right back in the second with Schaefer and McAreev scoring by virtue of a Wartburg error.

Catcher Chris Kennedy drove Kasper home with a long triple in the third and Kasper came back in the fourth to knock in McAreev.

Wartburg had its only offensive display in the fifth when a single, walk, error and wild

pitch led to two runs.

The Hawkeye women ended the game by the 10-run rule in the sixth when they pounded out five hits to complete the sweep. Behind the hitting of Swenson, Kasper, Kennedy and Schaefer all had two hits to aid the Hawkeye cause.

"I was pleased with Hellman. She did an excellent job in her first full game of the year," Hagedorn said. "Defensively, I was pleased and the baserunning was quite good."

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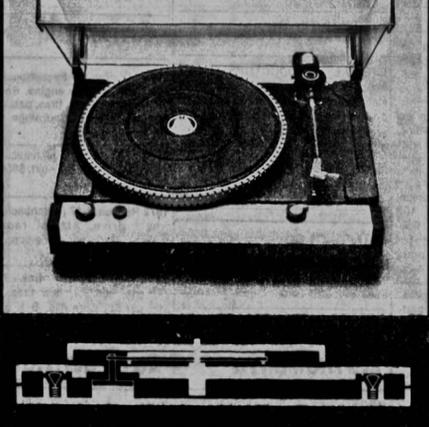
The below described motor vehicles have been impounded by the Iowa City Police Department. These vehicles have been held beyond the required amount of time and certified letters have been sent to the last known owner at the last known address without success. Pursuant to the State Code of Iowa (321.89) owners, or any lienholder, have the right to reclaim these vehicles within twenty-one (21) days after the effective date of this notice (which is the date of publication) upon payment of all towing, preservation, and storage charges and/or fine resulting from placing the vehicle in custody. Should you or any lienholder fail to exercise this right to claim the vehicle within the time provided it shall be deemed a waiver of all your rights, claim, and interest in the vehicle. Failure to reclaim the vehicle is deemed consent to sale of the vehicle at public auction or disposal of the vehicle to a demolisher. No court in any case in law or equity shall recognize any right, title, claim, or interest of yours or any lienholder after the expiration of the twenty-one (21) day reclaiming period.

CURRENTLY IMPOUNDED VEHICLES

License No.	State	Make	Model	Year	VIN	
1. 52DA440	Iowa	Ford	Mustang	1971	1B12 21627	
2. 52DA195	Iowa	Ford	Mustang	1970	0F0554201350	
3. None	None	Plymouth	Valiant	1967	VH1207512780	
4. D55657	Illinois	Chevrolet	Impala	1969	6K4379138305	
5. F8828	Iowa	Pontiac	GTO	1969	242378134079	
6. 52DA1674	Iowa	Chevrolet	Vega	1969	1410771131312	
7. 52DC2783	Iowa	Triumph	TR-6	1968	CC594171	
8. 97H1M601	Iowa	Chevrolet	Impala	1967	164607521559	
9. 7AKN184	Iowa	Chevrolet	Chevy II	1964	40289W132320	
10. 5-4322	Wyoming	Plymouth	Valiant	1967	17325643	
11. 86C0568	Iowa	Ford	Galaxie 500	1963	3K234235	
12. 52DB302	Iowa	Ford	Pinto	1971	1X10W300228	
13. 52DCB832	Iowa	Ford	4 door	1968	8K34F24390	
14. None	None	Ford	LTD	1971	1G63H258195	
15. 52DB744	Iowa	Volkswagen	Fastback	1968	31822562	
16. TG3159	Colorado	AMC	Gremlin	1968	AT448288798	
17. 52DBE586	Iowa	Pontiac	Lemans	1967	23717167216	
18. 16AZJ539	Iowa	Chevrolet	Vega	1973	1V77A3U112621	
19. 92XA4011	Iowa	Rambler	Rebel	1970	ADA1574215979	
20. 31B1K641	Iowa	Toyota	Corolla	1974	KE1115506	
21. 16AZC973	Iowa	Chevrolet	Impala	1966	1643965192869	
22. None	None	Volkswagen	Super Beetle	1971	111255226	
23. 4AB2193	Iowa	Ford	truck	1958	F10L8K1394	
24. None	None	Renault	10	1968	088-02193795	
25. FK1868	Minnesota	Deluxe	Deluxe	1971	1A142019331	
26. 64CC565	Iowa	Mercury	Comet	1965	5H22C37631	
27. 31BYD	Iowa	Buick	Special	1967	4352778101731	
28. 57DPC672	Iowa	Chevrolet	Bel Air	1964	41645120048	
29. DK6509	Illinois	Pontiac	Gran Prix	1969	9949182856	
30. 52DBK501	Iowa	Cadillac	Seville	1970	8029717	
31. 17BA4680	Iowa	Pontiac	Coupe	1965	25235X163809	
32. 52DAN529	Iowa	Ford	Pinto	1972	2X10W288745	
33. 82CU6829	Iowa	Ford	truck	1964	F10G400025	
34. 79FK278	Iowa	Chevrolet	Malibu	1969	136996328014	
35. 8ANA208	Iowa	Ford	Custom	1967	7P51V154087	
36. 52DMK807	Iowa	Chevrolet	Impala	1972	1M69H12286437	
37. EV5387	Illinois	Volvo	142	1971	14236214130	
38. 29BSK058	Iowa	Ford	Pinto	1972	2T10X106161	
39. 97KCC425	Iowa	Volkswagen	sedan	1968	118491792	
40. 52DNT956	Iowa	Mercury	Montego	1969	9H11F607551	
41. 52DA4746	Iowa	Volkswagen	Beetle	1969	119407123	
42. 12ALC003	Iowa	Volkswagen	Beetle	1974	1142450679	
43. 8AC7562	Iowa	Chevrolet	El Camino	1966	136966156973	
44. 52DB1199	Iowa	Ford	Mustang	1967	71011234811	
45. 23BIC812	Iowa	Pontiac	Tempest	1966	2A27A97500074	
46. 14AWD1842	Iowa	Chevrolet	Bel Air	1966	1566962146000	
47. 57DQD047	Iowa	Dodge	Coronet	1966	40435N131707	
48. 182365	Illinois	Volkswagen	Beetle	1966	1165946778	
49. 82CK354	Iowa	Volkswagen	Beetle	1971	111202962	
50. 57DQC030	Iowa	Volkswagen	Oldsmobile	Toronado	1971	396571M01535
51. 52DAE885	Iowa	Dodge	Coronet	1965	W351315237	
52. 1Y6099	Illinois	Volkswagen	Beetle	1968	318509916	
53. 37CK508	Iowa	Toyota	Corona	1971	873231813	
54. 52DBL743	Iowa	Dodge	Meadowbrook	1951	481709827	
55. PFR152	Arizona	Chevrolet	Impala	1967	1648785172004	
56. 52DBE760	Iowa	Toyota	stationwagon	1972	1A228002397	
57. 10ARA789	Iowa	Chevrolet	Vega	1972	1V77A2J28262	
58. 1K5868	Illinois	Oldsmobile	Delta	1969	35489914640	
59. 52DA8437	Iowa	Ford	Galaxie	1969	9C60H471605	
60. BMS44374(p)	Iowa	Ford	truck	1951	CCV146183339	
61. 16AZG180	Iowa	Ford	Mustang	1965	5F02U205471	
62. None	None	Ford	4 door	1967	0244Y160257	
63. 85GNT1376	Iowa	Dodge	Polaris	1967	DL41G420279	
64. 16AZG368	Iowa	Chevrolet	Chevelle	1969	136379K405680	
65. None	None	Chevrolet	truck	1950	H53J020560	
66. 52DBA992	Iowa	Ford	Galaxie	1967	7G54C167407	
67. M54629	Wisconsin	Ford	XI	1970	0C050140222	
68. 8B67-996	Wisconsin	Chevrolet	truck	1965	C1545114	
69. 77GA831	Iowa	Mercury	Monterey	1969	9244Y562981	
70. None	None	Chevrolet	Impala	1971	1646991142596	
71. 31BWH825	Iowa	Chevrolet	Impala	1969	164699214051	
72. 53-1820(8p)	Iowa	Chevrolet	truck	1969	21H8R1929	
73. 7AHM124	Iowa	Rambler	Classic	1970	A0A180C711672	
74. 57DQC303	Iowa	Rambler	Rebel	1970	W357102931	
75. 288R8479	Iowa	Dodge	Coronet	1965	W357102931	
76. 452CV1	New York	AMC	Hornet	1970	A05050A70483	
77. 94HAP132	Iowa	Chevrolet	Delta	1970	164397118254	
78. 52DA5663	Iowa	Dodge	Dart	1965	245365719	
79. 77FD024	Iowa	Fiat	128	1972	128A0878653	
80. NA9737	Iowa	Yamaha	OHC150	1973	5650214374	
101. NP3266	Iowa	Honda	AL250	1973	1046737	

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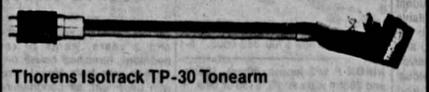


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- Low resonance tonearm tube utilizing "split wave technology"

Thorens reputation for quality turntables has been built upon innovative design and uncompromised reliability. Design changes are not made for the sake of change alone, but only when a meaningful improvement in performance or reliability results.

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Thorens Isotrack TP-30 Tonearm

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Sportscripts

William Tell in disguise - part II

Lightning struck twice in a p.e. archery class as Marjorie Beardsley did William Tell one better. The Des Moines freshman didn't split an arrow in half, but did withdraw her arrow from the target only to find the tip of a previous arrow fastened to the tip of her own shaft. Brian McKeon, also a Des Moines freshman, was the first to accomplish the feat when he did it during an October p.e. class.

Sign-up begins for Rec Services trips

Registration is underway for Rec Services sponsored trips for rock climbing, smelt fishing and horseback riding. The rock climbing and smelt fishing are scheduled for April 27-29 while the horseback riding will take place April 26 at Pleasant View Stables. There is also room remaining for this weekend's canoe trip on the Current River in the Missouri Ozarks. Further details on all expeditions are available at the Rec Office (Room 111, Field House).

UI Soccer Club teams hit the road

The UI Soccer Club's "A" and "B" teams will hit the road for weekend battles. The UI "A" unit, which opened its season with a 1-1 tie against Illinois State, will travel to Madison, Wis., on Saturday to take on the Wisconsin varsity soccer team. The UI "B" team, which owns a 1-1 record after losing to UNI 1-0 and beating the Rockwell Orbits 6-0, will journey to Cedar Rapids on Sunday to challenge the Cedar Rapids Comets.

Gannon joins Hawkeyes

Iowa Coach Lute Olson officially brought the number of basketball recruits to three Wednesday, signing forward Mark Gannon to a national letter of intent for the 1979-80 season.

The 6-foot-7 Iowa City Regina product, who made a verbal commitment long before yesterday's signing, led the Runnin' Regals to three Class A state basketball crowns in the past four years.

The Regina recordholder averaged 26 points and 13 rebounds during his senior year to add to his career totals of 1,838 points and 1,100 caroms.

"Mark is a great player, certainly the best forward prospect I have seen in this state," Olson said. "He is very strong inside and has an exceptional shooting touch from outside."

54 JOEL II. 10.

The shall quake before them; the shall tremble; the and the

Iowa keeps rollin'

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

The Iowa batters had a regular field day Wednesday as they blasted ten home runs in a 15-0, 18-3 doubleheader romp past Wartburg at Waverly.

The Hawkeyes' two-game sweep boosts the team's all-time winning streak to 20 games against six losses suffered at the start of the season.

Wartburg hurlers found that it was no easy task to silence the Hawkeye sticks as they gave up a total 37 hits in the twinbill. The Knights' season mark fell to 6-9.

Iowa gave Wartburg an early indication of things to come in the opening frame with an 11-run explosion. The Hawkeye offensive attack was fueled with home run power by Ed Lash, Jeff Lueders and Lance Platz, tallying three runs each. Following the final three-run blast by Platz, reliever Kevin Becker took over Wartburg's pitching duties when Dave Wilken (1-2) was sent to an early shower after one-third inning.

An additional run was earned in the second with Dave Hoeksema singling to send freshman Tony Burley across

the plate from third.

After a scoreless third, the Iowa bats caught fire again in the fourth adding two more runs as Ed Garton hit a bases-loaded double to left field and scored catcher Troy Epping and Platz.

The Hawkeyes' final run in the shutout came in the closing stanza resulting from a pair of errors by the Knights' defense.

Southpaw Steve Rooks grabbed the win for Iowa while keeping his record perfect with four victories. Rooks controlled the mound in the first five frames giving up three hits against three walks and four strikeouts. Chuck Halling, another left-hander, handled the relief duties coming on in the sixth to allow only one hit and recorded four strikeouts while walking two.

The Hawkeyes started out the nightcap getting only one run in the first inning followed by a scoreless second frame.

But it was only a matter of time before the Iowa bats got in the groove again as they smacked four over the fence in the third.

Outfielder Lash, who tied the Big Ten record with eight RBIs against Purdue Sunday, took

command of the hitting with his two-run homer. Not to be outdone, Dick Peth and freshman Garton followed with a pair of solo blasts. After two more Iowa batters reached base, center fielder Platz earned his second roundtripper of the day making the score 8-0 in the Hawk favor.

The Wartburg offense finally got in on the scoring spree during the third inning with the run resulting from three base hits and an error. The Knights scoring came after starting hurler John Dickkut (1-2) let the mound. Dickkut gave up 2 hits while walking two and striking out one Iowa batter with reliever Steve Libera taking over the pitching in the fourth stanza.

First baseman Del Ryan joined the Iowa batting practice with a grand slam in the fourth as did Eric Linderman with his solo shot.

Wartburg again retaliated with a run in its half of the fourth coming off a pair of Iowa errors. Liebrau left the mound following a one-inning stint with Kris Conrad taking over for the final three innings.

Iowa's hitting took a rest in the fifth and sixth stanzas while Wartburg managed its third and final run of the day in the fifth.

The Hawks ended the scoring derby in the seventh with help from Garton's three-run homer to produce the final 18-3 margin.

Freshman Bill Drame picked up the victory for Iowa as he upped his season record to four wins against a single loss. The former Pennsylvania stand-out gave up three hits during his five innings while walking four and striking out three. Senior relievers Weigel and Jeff Mason shared the final two innings combining for four strikeouts while allowing one hit apiece.

Run from Wartburg

on a bunt recorded a pair of hits by Beve

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License No.	State	Make	Model	Year	VIN
1. 52DA448	Iowa	Ford	Mustang	1971	1F02F121627
2. 52DA195	Iowa	Ford	Mustang	1970	0F05A021538
3. None	Illinois	Plymouth	Valiant	1967	V121210752708
4. D55657	Illinois	Chevrolet	Impala	1969	K8437813820
5. FF8028	Iowa	Pontiac	GTO	1969	242378813407
6. 52DAH764	Iowa	Chevrolet	Vega	1971	143771113112
7. 52DCG783	Iowa	Triumph	TR-6	1968	CC594171
8. 97HM4691	Iowa	Chevrolet	Impala	1967	154605212539
9. 7AKN184	Iowa	Chevrolet	Chevy II	1964	40269N112338
10. 5-4322	Wyoming	Plymouth	Valiant		17326641
11. 86GOC368	Iowa	Ford	Galaxie 500	1963	3P62X14235
12. 52DK802	Iowa	Ford	Pinto	1971	1F01W300228
13. 52DCB332	Iowa	Ford	4 door	1966	8K345243296
14. None		Ford	LTD	1971	1G63H25078
15. 52DPC744	Iowa	Volkswagen	Fastback	1968	31828262
16. 1G3159	Colorado	AMC	Gremlin	1971	A1746E28078
17. 52DRE86	Iowa	Pontiac	Lemans	1967	232719170276
18. 16AZ1539	Iowa	Chevrolet	Vega	1973	1V7743112325
19. 92KA011	Iowa	Rambler	Rebel	1970	AOA157121257
20. 31BY841	Iowa	Toyota	Corolla	1970	KE11115048
21. 16AZC973	Iowa	Chevrolet	Impala	1966	164396519298
22. None		Volkswagen	Super Beetle	1971	11225525
23. 4AB2193	Iowa	Ford	truck	1958	F10L841384
24. None		Renault	10		688-02191975
25. 1R4868	Minnesota	Subaru	Deluxe	1971	A14L201933
26. 64CC565	Iowa	Mercury	Comet	1965	3823C57631
27. 31BYD	Iowa	Buick	Special	1962	433271913271
28. 57DPC672	Iowa	Chevrolet	Bel Air	1964	41645120848
29. DKS509	Illinois	Pontiac	Gran Prix	1964	8949128548
30. 52DK501	Iowa	Cadillac	Sedan DeVille	1970	80209177
31. 17BA4680	Iowa	Pontiac	Coupe	1965	252752163889
32. 52DANS29	Iowa	Ford	Pinto	1972	2X10W28275
33. 82CL6829	Iowa	Ford	truck	1964	F10C400015
34. 78FK278	Iowa	Chevrolet	Malibu	1969	13669K30203
35. 8ANX208	Iowa	Ford	Custom	1967	7951V15482
36. 52DMK807	Iowa	Chevrolet	Impala	1972	1A69N1212847
37. EV3587	Illinois	Volvo	142	1971	142361212847
38. 29MS058	Iowa	Ford	Pinto	1972	2T10X106180
39. 87DKC25	Iowa	Volkswagen	sedan	1968	118918792
40. 52DN1956	Iowa	Mercury	Montego	1969	9411800751
41. 52DA746	Iowa	Volkswagen	Beetle	1969	118407751
42. 12ALG003	Iowa	Volkswagen	Beetle	1974	114245825
43. 64CG562	Iowa	Chevrolet	El Camino	1966	13800K134893
44. 52DBH199	Iowa	Ford	Mustang	1965	7101T128481
45. 231CB12	Iowa	Pontiac	Tempest	1966	2K37A5750007
46. 14AWD182	Iowa	Chevrolet	BelAir	1966	15669K214688
47. 57DQ0047	Iowa	Dodge	Coronet	1966	40435N121207
48. 1141W69	Illinois	Volkswagen	Beetle	1971	1160948770
49. 92CK1354	Iowa	Volkswagen	Beetle	1971	111202960
50. 57DQC030	Iowa	Oldsmobile	Toronado	1967	386571407157
51. 52DAE885	Iowa	Dodge	Coronet	1965	W3317407157
52. 116099	Illinois	Volkswagen	Beetle	1968	318050916
53. 37C1A508	Iowa	Toyota	Corona	1971	8722718113
54. 52DBU743	Iowa	Dodge	Meadowbrook	1951	164709827
55. PFR152	Arizona	Chevrolet	Impala	1967	164870572004
56. 52DBE760	Iowa	Toyota	stationwagon	1972	N528021207
57. 10AR4789	Iowa	Chevrolet	Vega	1972	1V778121207
58. 1R5868	Illinois	Oldsmobile	Delta	1969	35469K144848
59. 52DA8437	Iowa	Ford	Galaxie	1969	9C46N147505
60. BMS44374 pl1	Iowa	Ford	truck	1951	CC17L1061137
61. 16AZK180	Iowa	Ford	Mustang	1965	5F07L1061137
62. None		Mercury	4 door		02441608207
63. 87DKC1776	Iowa	Dodge	Polara	1969	DL41C7420827
64. 16AZG368	Iowa	Chevrolet	Chevelle	1967	136379K406088
65. None		Chevrolet	truck	1950	15130210202
66. 52DBA992	Iowa	Ford	Galaxie	1967	7C54C10202
67. M54629	Oklahoma	Ford	XL	1970	0C60N110202
68. 8187-998	Wisconsin	Chevrolet	truck	1965	C1349144
69. 77GAB31	Iowa	Mercury	Monterey	1969	9244152681
70. None		Chevrolet	Impala	1971	164891142026
71. 31BW1825	Iowa	Chevrolet	Impala	1969	164691241951
72. 52-182058 pl1	Iowa	Chevrolet	truck		21HR2929
73. 7AHK124	Iowa	Rambler	Classic		
74. 57DQC303	Iowa	Rambler	Rebel	1970	AOA180C71107
75. 288R479	Iowa	Dodge	Coronet	1965	W43710291
76. 452CV1	New York	AMC	Hornet	1970	AD050A7488
77. 94HAP132	Iowa	Chevrolet	Impala	1971	1649112654
78. 52DA563	Iowa	Dodge	Dart	1965	245269118
79. 771D024	Iowa	Fiat	128	1972	128A0P78633
80. NA9737	Iowa	Yamaha	OHC350	1972	582074274
100. NP3266	Iowa	Honda	AL250	1973	1046737
101. None					None frame only sold to crush only

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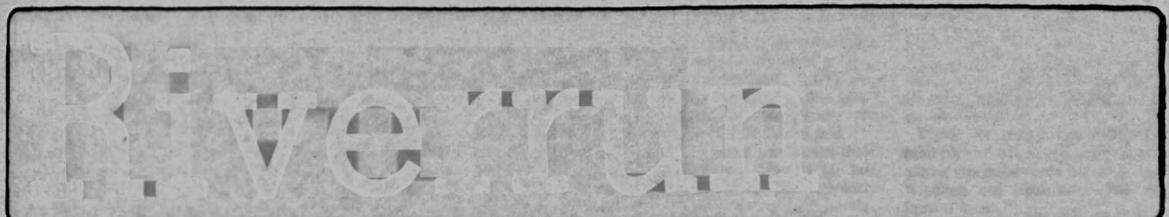
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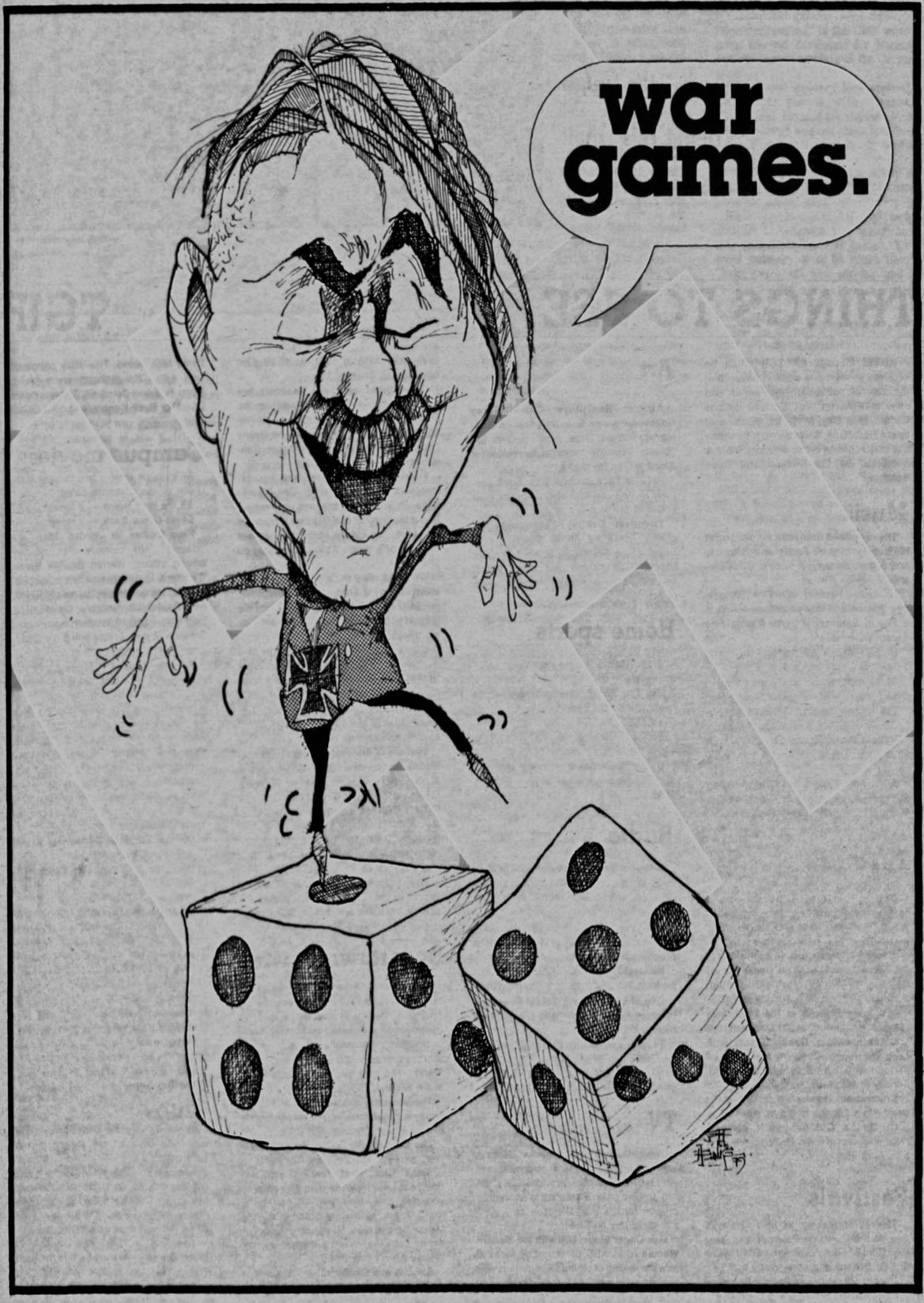
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Vol. 2 Number 12 c. Student Publications Inc. Iowa City, Iowa

Thursday, April 19, 1979



Graphic by Jeff Heinke

It's tough
being this small



The Daily Iowan/John Danick

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, IA 52242. Because of space limitations, Riverrun must be selective in the content of this directory. TGIF is compiled by Liz Nielsen and Beau Salisbury.

Music

The Cleveland Orchestra will perform at Hancher at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. A special event that should not be missed.

Bluegrass Festival with Earl Scruggs, Doc Watson and many more will run from 2-11 p.m. Saturday at Cedar Rapids' Five Seasons Center.

UI Jazz Bands will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday at Clapp Recital Hall.

Diana Ross can be seen and heard at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Minneapolis' Met Center.

Yes comes to Five Seasons Center, Cedar Rapids, at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Melissa Manchester will be at Northrop Auditorium, Minneapolis, at 8 p.m. April 28.

Jerry Jeff Walker and The Amazing Rhythm Aces will stir up McElroy Auditorium, Waterloo, beginning at 8 p.m. May 2.

Theatre

Butley, performed by University Theatre, continues tonight through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. at E.C. Mable Theatre.

A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum continues at the Cedar Rapids Community Theatre tonight through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Midnight Madness at the bewitching midnight hour Friday at 301 MacLean Hall.

Black Genesis Dance Troup with Langston Hughes Company of Players will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday and 5 p.m. Sunday at Macbride Auditorium.

Broomstreet Theatre will perform at the Union Main Lounge at 8 p.m. April 26.

UI Dance Company will perform original choreography at North Hall at 6 p.m. April 26.

Festivals

Thieves' Market will be held 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Union on Saturday and Sunday. Come and scrutinize the offerings of artists, artisans and other crafty folk.

Images 79, at Cedar Rapids' Riverside Roundhouse on Saturday and Sunday, will offer artists' works for sale, live entertainment and food and drink from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. each day.

Art

African Sculpture: The Stanley Collection opens Saturday through September 9 at the Museum of Art. Over 180 objects from the major style regions of Africa will be on display.

Face to Face, a collection of self-portraits in 19th and 20th century prints, continues at the Museum of Art.

Twentieth Century Photography includes works by Alfred Stieglitz, Judy Dater, Joyce Neuman, Edward Weston, Imogen Cunningham and Minor White, and should not be missed. At the Museum of Art.

Home sports

Drake Relays will be held April 27-28, Iowa's star track event.

Big Ten Tennis Championship will be held at Kinnick Stadium Courts all day April 27-29.

Softball against Loras can be caught at 4 p.m. April 26 at Mercer Park.

UI Golf Invitational will begin at 9 a.m. April 27 and continue on the 28th. At Finkbine.

Radio

A Man of Two Cultures on KUNI-FM 91 looks at the gaps between the arts and the sciences. With author Lord C.P. Snow at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Cats, perhaps the most popular pet in America, are the topic of WSUI's Options program at 1 p.m. Monday.

Sunnyside Up, a folk musical group, will perform live at 7 p.m. Monday on KUNI.

Sexual Violence and Sexual Power will be discussed at 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesday on WSUI.

Time, an exploration of man's relationship to what is actually an artificial construction, will be the topic of discussion at 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. April 27 on WSUI.

TV

Olympathon '79, a 6½-hour telethon (with a half-hour break at midpoint), will include film clips from previous Olympics and present an array of stars to encourage support for the U.S. Olympic team. At 7 p.m. Saturday on Channel 7.

Men Under Siege: Life with the Modern Woman is an ABC Closeup that looks at how the raising of women's consciousness has affected men. At 9 p.m. Saturday on Channel 9.

America at the Movies, narrated by Charlton Heston, attempts to show the American spirit as reflected in motion pic-

tures from 1915 to 1974. At 10:30 p.m. Saturday on Channel 12.

Wide World of Sports telecasts live coverage of the Atlanta 125. Racing for the \$100,000 purse will be Al Unser, Johnny Rutherford, Gordon Johncock and Danny Ongais among others. At 3:30 p.m. Sunday on Channel 9.

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Henry VIII, Shakespeare's last play, comes to your living room at 7 p.m. Wednesday on Channel 12.

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Downtown movies

Superman — America's favorite comic book hero comes to, well, not exactly life, on the screen, with the aid of several million dollars. Directed by Richard Donner, starring Christopher Reeves, with a short, expensive appearance by Marlon Brando. The book was better. Starts today at the Englert.

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The Deer Hunter — The picture of the year. It's beyond adjectives. The Astro.

Same Time, Next Year — Standard cinematic pap, from the man who gave us standard television pap ("The Flying Nun"). It has all the life of three-day-old Miller Lite and less. Moves downtown Friday to the Iowa; today is the last day for Woody Allen's Interiors.

Smokey and the Bandit — For some, it was the sleeper of the year; others fell asleep. Starts Friday at Cinema 1.

The China Syndrome — This spring's smash hit, with Jane Fonda, Michael Douglas, Jack Lemmon and an assist from

Three Mile Island. The utility companies hate it, so it's probably worth seeing. Starts Friday at Cinema II. Today is the last lift-off for **Buck Rogers** (and not a day too soon).

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War games



The Daily Iowan/John Danick Jr.

By ROD BOSHAERT

Most combat veterans like to tell about the action they've seen, and John Bowen is no exception.

In his 12 years of war gaming, Bowen has encountered many battlefield predicaments, but one confrontation still haunts him.

Bowen had spied the entire enemy fleet of aircraft carriers without being sighted. But he made one fatal mistake — he paused to change his bomb weights from 500-pound to 1,000-pound levels.

"While I changed bomb weights, he spotted me and launched his planes. I took heavy casualties, sank three of his empty carriers and ultimately lost,"

Bowen said. If unsighted, he would have scored the largest surprise strike since Pearl Harbor.

The veteran Bowen is a member of the Iowa City War Gaming Confederation, a group of 20 to 40 Iowa Citizens who can often be seen in the west wing of the Union's Landmark Lounge, simulating German Gen. Erwin Rommel's North African campaign or the Battle of Gettysburg.

Bowen said the group is interested in war games because of an historical interest in war and geography, for fantasy fulfillment or purely for the sake of winning.

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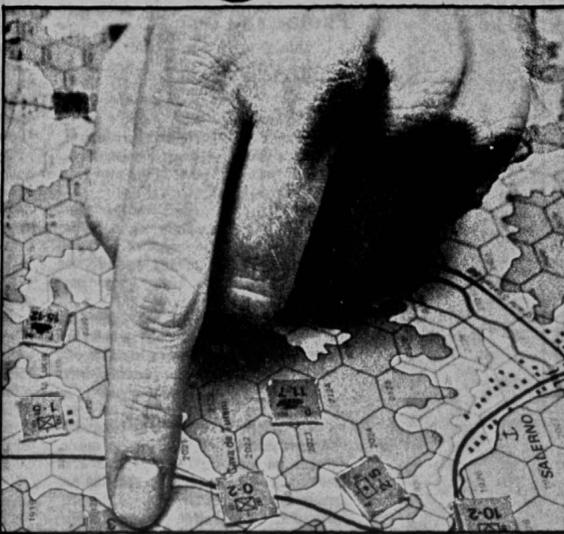


John Kisner



The Daily Iowan/John Darico Jr.

War games



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among war gamers because it's something everyone can identify with — the nobility of the South, fighting for a cause, things like that," Bowen said. Paradoxically, most war gamers are "functional pacifists," Bowen said.

So what is it about war games that interests pacifists? "War is an interesting phenomenon. The technical aspects are very fascinating," Bowen said. "War gaming is a good way to relieve violent tendencies without doing harm to another human being."

The Iowa City confederation is finishing its fourth year of organized war gaming, but war games have been in existence for about 30 years, said John Kisner, another UI history student and confederation member.

Kisner said the early war games were based on Civil War and World War II battles, but since then games have been designed that range historically from 1000 B.C. to speculative future battles, such as a war among the super powers in Antarctica over its resources.

"By far, the most popular game ever to hit this city is called Gauntlet or Air Force," Kisner said. "We've played thousands of games (of Gauntlet) — twice a week for the past two years." Gauntlet is an aerial dog-fighting game. Kisner said the confederation keeps statistics on the number of kills scored by each player, and everyone tries to become an ace.

Bowen said designing war games has become an art form in itself, and the newer games are becoming more sophisticated.

"Almost all war games work on a combination of skill and randomness," he said. "The better the game, the more your skill plays in it."

"Most games are based on World War II. They are greatly researched and simulated. They are based on quantification techniques and systems analysis techniques," Bowen said.

Together, Bowen and Kisner said, they own most of the war games in Iowa City. Bowen owns about 170 and Kisner owns "well over a hundred."

"I was frightened when I counted them," Kisner said. "We keep Iowa

Book and Supply in business." Bowen said 100 to 150 new games are designed each year and, if you include fantasy games, over 1,000 war games are on the market.

Kisner and Bowen agreed that the most popular historical military figures among war gamers are Robert E. Lee, Napoleon and Rommel — "all the famous losers."

"In the more sophisticated games, leadership is considered a critical element, so it's advantageous to be Lee in a Civil War game," Kisner said.

Kisner said gaming went through a "decadent period" in the 1960s when a great interest developed for Rommel and the Panzer warfare of the German army.

"Early war gamers look upon this (decadent) period with disgust," Kisner said. He said the interest in the German army was not connected to its political philosophy but to its tactical skills.

"The Germans were incredibly efficient in what they did. They had some pazzaz," Kisner said.

Kisner and Bowen said it would be too difficult to estimate how much time they spend playing war games. They spent between 40 to 60 hours during Christmas break war gaming and 20 more during the spring break simulating the first day of the Battle of Gettysburg.

"Our battle was a lot bloodier than what actually happened," Kisner said. "We tend to have more casualties than the real battles." While the real Gettysburg battle totaled around 50,000 casualties, he said they registered 40,000 casualties in the battle's first day.

Bowen and Kisner say they enjoy playing all games, not just war games. During the interview, they were simulating a baseball game from last year's major league season.

"We plan to play every game from last year's season," Kisner said.

"What's your right fielder's arm?" Bowen asked Kisner.

"A plus one," Kisner said. Bowen rolled three dice and shouted, "double," taking a 4-3 lead in the fourth inning.

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Craftsman turns boards into boats

Photos and text

by John Danicic Jr.

Bucking the system of mass production, an independent craftsman in Solon, Iowa, designs and builds canoes his own way from start to finish.

Todd Fuller, 24, combines the painstaking labor of woodworking with the strength and easy care of modern materials. "I like building canoes," he says of his craft. "I start with a board and end with a boat; it's like magic."

Four years ago, unable to afford a wooden canoe, Fuller decided to build his own through trial and error. Now, twenty canoes later, his Dusty Waters Canoe Works averages two and a half canoes per month.

After graduating in 1976 from the University of Iowa, Fuller taught music education classes at area elementary and junior high schools, building canoes in his spare time. But the lure of boat building proved stronger than teaching, so in the fall of 1978 he moved his operations from his garage to Solon and began full time canoe building.

The construction of these graceful boats sounds simple but every step requires considerable labor and skill.

Fuller starts by transferring his frequently updated designs for the hull to a

set of plywood canoe's shape, stability and... are a result of these... rib-like forms. Fuller takes... to see that these essential... are perfectly... The smallest error here can be magnified later on the finished hull.

The redwood in the hull are cut into... strips from rough boards of... To help speed up construction... Fuller sorts and numbers according to wood color characteristics.

The... top of a side, which is... The planks are laid edge... layer of glue in between... adapts to the shape of hull... the glue dries, each... fastened to the form.

This... similar to the laying of... until the hull begins... At this point the planks... by hand in order to... rounded shape.

After... and the glue dries... removed, the holes... sanded smooth. A... cloth is put on inside... almost impossible... polyester resin hardening.

This... gives the hull added... easy to care

for, water tight craft without covering up the beauty of the red cedar hull.

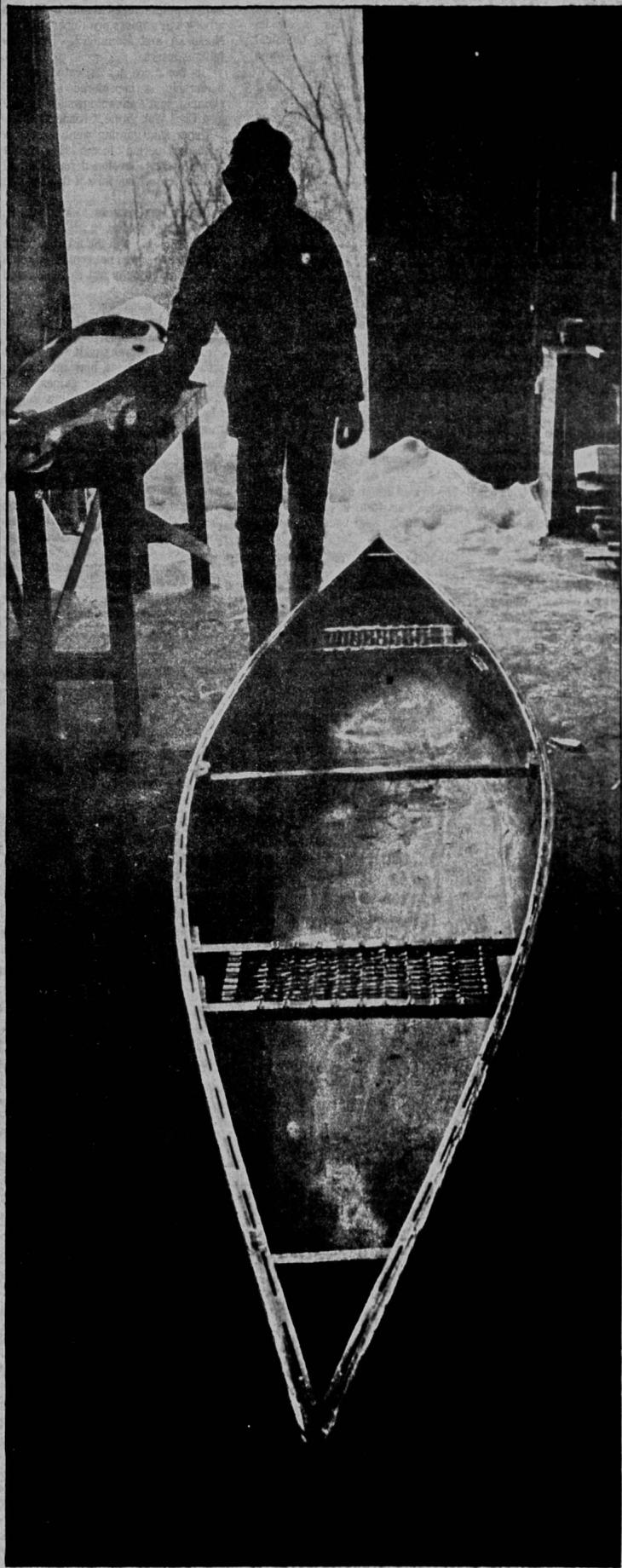
Fuller finishes his canoes with white ash trim and custom-fitted rawhide-covered seats. The entire canoe gets a coat of varnish as the final touch.

The biggest problem a wooden boat builder has these days is finding the materials. Long planks of red cedar with few or no knot holes cannot be obtained locally so Fuller must ship them in from Washington state.

"If I really wanted to go into production in a big way I should move to the West Coast" but, as Fuller says, "I like Iowa, there are rivers here that you can have all to yourself." And Fuller does not limit himself to Iowa rivers. His frequent trips to Canada and the Boundary Waters area in Minnesota serve a dual purpose of testing out designs and having fun.

Constantly perfecting his trade, Fuller says his goal is to gain the reputation of a master canoe craftsman so that he can command higher prices for his work.

A Dusty Waters canoe now sells for about \$600, expensive when compared to the \$300 average price of a mass produced aluminum or fiberglass canoe. But Fuller has no problem selling his canoes. He is quick to point out that his boats are lighter — 50 pounds for his 17½-foot two-man, compared to 83 pounds for a comparatively sized Sears aluminum model. Besides the weight factor, the buyer is getting a unique hand-made boat that is both beautiful and practical.



(left) Fuller and a 17½-foot two-man canoe in his storage... special care to make sure that each of the rib-like forms are... attached. The smallest error here can be magnified later on the



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This is similar to the laying of ribs until the hull begins to take shape. At this point the planks are hand in order to smooth, rounded shape.

After the hull is dried and the glue removed, the hull is sanded smooth. Fuller then puts on an inside layer of almost impossible to remove polyester resin hardener.

This gives the hull added strength and easy to care

for, water tight craft without covering up the beauty of the red cedar hull.

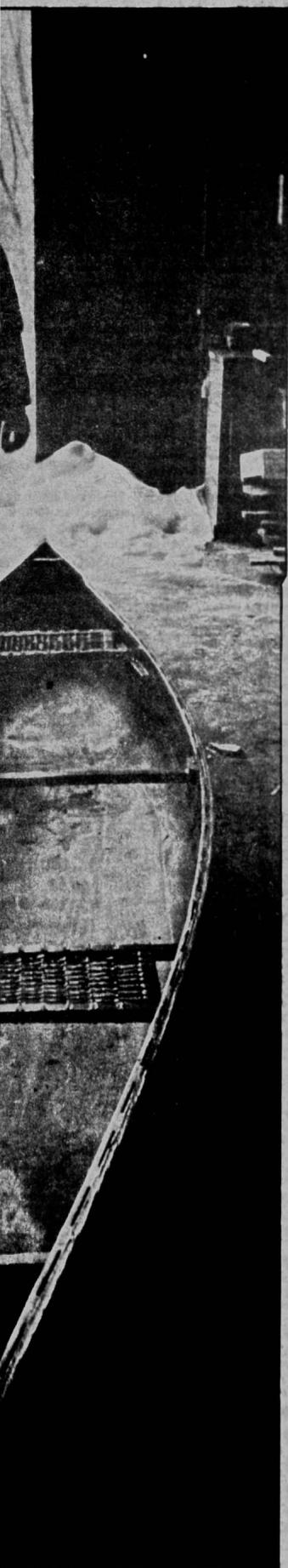
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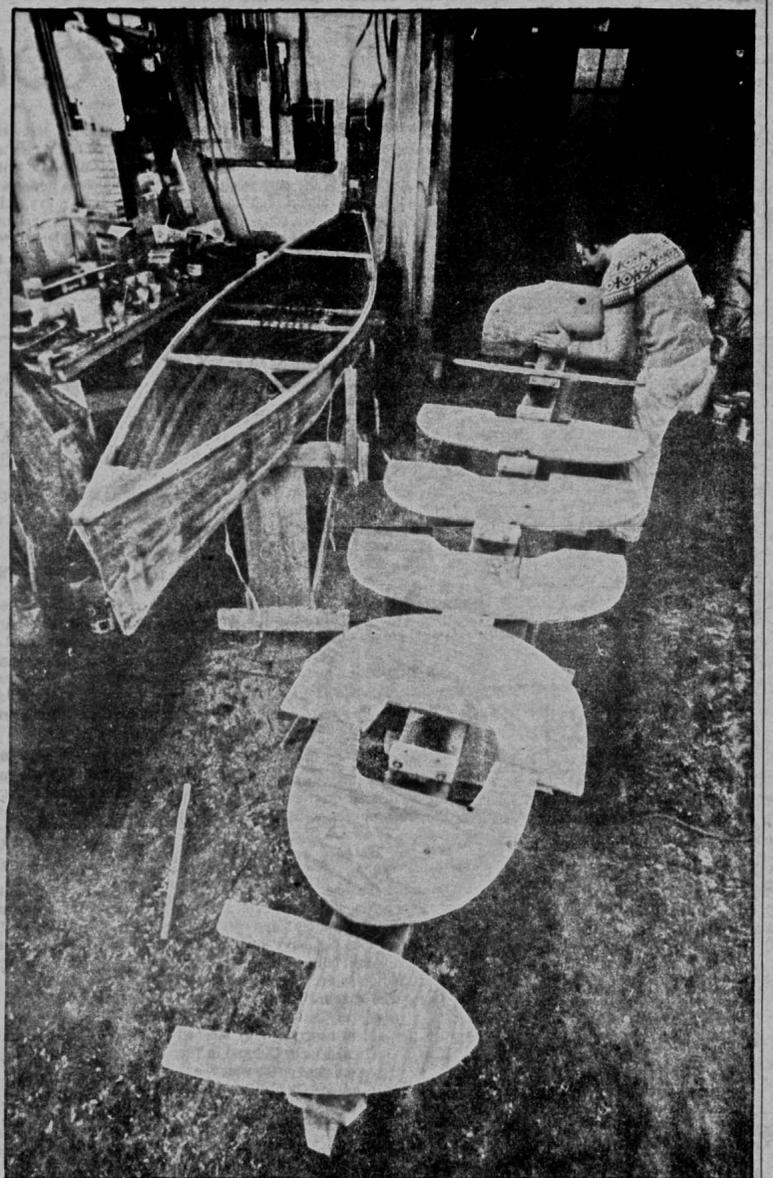
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(left) Fuller must shape each plank by hand so that the hull will maintain a smooth rounded shape. (above) He lays out the forms for a new 17½-foot two-man canoe. Each form is bolted to a long keel that runs down the center. To the left is a partially completed 12-foot one-man.



Todd Fuller pilots a recently completed 12½-foot one-man canoe on the Iowa River.

Decline and fall of country rock

BY JIM CHRISTENSON

Dance A Little Light
Richie Furay Band
Producer: Jim Mason

Peter Rowan
Peter Rowan
Producer: Peter Rowan

Since the birth of country-rock with the Byrds' *Sweetheart of the Rodeo* and Dylan's *Nashville Skyline*, it would seem that redneck rock 'n' roll has been on shaky ground.

There have been some bright moments with the likes of the Flying Burrito Brothers, Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen, Gram Parsons and Emmylou Harris, Doug Sahm and Willie Nelson, but there also have been some dismal ones from Eagles clones like Firefall, the Souther-Hillman-Furay Band, and numerous regroupings of the New Riders of the Purple Sage. It's music without substance, just harmonies and cowboy hats. It's a never-ending supply of David Allen Coe-Johnny Paycheck badasses. And how long can

full range. This plus the fact that it's the only worthwhile song on the album make it stand out.

Furay's voice is the only worthwhile element on the album and it saves several songs. However, sometimes even the voice can't manage a rescue. "Ooh Dreamer" is a complete loss because it doesn't go beyond cocktail lounge music and "It's Your Love" reaches new lows for country-rock by introducing a disco backbeat.

What makes the situation even worse is the pap Furay tries to pass off as lyrics. "Someone Who Cares" is nice with its shimmering guitars but the words are that trite-and-true I'll-be-there-there's-someone-who-cares-for-you-baby kind of thing, Furay would have been better off doing someone else's tunes.

Dance A Little Light is pleasant in places but mostly boring.

Peter Rowan's solo effort is a different story. Where Furay is sterile, Rowan is the full mix of bluegrass, Tex-Mex mariachi music and plain cowboy.

Rowan's music is white soul with a dash of Mexican flavoring. It's not funky — it's greasy and cheesy.

Sometimes the music gets so thick you can cut it with a knife — as on the live version of Ledbelly's "When I Was A Cowboy," which has some of the rawest fiddling on it, compliments of the unnamed Blue Fiddler. The same is true of the album's other live cut, "Panama Red," which Rowan wrote. Although it's not as fast as the New Riders of the Purple Sage version, it is every bit as good with Rowan's singing and yodeling.

Rowan has been the lead singer for groups such as Bill Monroe's Bluegrass Boys and Old And In The Way, and his voice is the focus of the album. It is not the typical country and western-bluegrass voice. Not only can Rowan sing strong and full, but he has the ability to yodel and cross vocal registers without hoarseness or twanging.

His version of his own "Land of the Navajo" is less instrumentally inclined than the original done by Old And In The Way — it concentrates on the wide range of his voice instead. It also shows that Rowan is a very capable guitar player with some eerie harmonics at the finish.

The album does not rely on Rowan alone. It is spiced with talents such as Flaco Jimenez — the most famous of the Tex-Mex musicians — on accordion, Jesse Ponce on bajo sexto and Jimmy Fuller on steel guitar.

"Break My Heart Again" is the type of music you might pick up on a below-the-border station late at night. The cut of course flaunts Rowan's voice — which at times seems to cry as it raises registers — but the full compliment to the song is paid by Fuller's steel breaks and Jimenez's runs on the accordion.

The album is one of the best to come

out of the country-rock stew in a long time. Slap it on the turntable and it may very well scare a lot of people away. The record doesn't look to please a wide audience. It only tries to be good music and it succeeds at that very well.

Records courtesy of Co-op Records and Tapes

Forbert flashes folky, fixes fine first effort

BY JENIFER RANK

Alive on Arrival
Steve Forbert
Producer: Steve Burgh

Debut albums carry the same vulnerability as a blind date. A diligent ear and a kind heart ease the contact.

Steve Forbert's first attempt seems exceptional. *Alive on Arrival* has an apparent maturity seldom sensed in debut runs. The album's title is a correct appraisal.

Forbert wrote the 10 folk-rock tunes on the album and accompanies himself on guitar and harmonica. Steve Burgh, lead guitarist and producer, is commendable in both positions. The notable alto sax player, David Sanborn, sounds simultaneously graceful and getdown.

Tight concentration of image and melody is maintained throughout. Lyrically, the material spans conventional topics: sour loves of the past, the neurotic middle class, the cold road and destitution. Forbert is distinguishable from the pile of cliché-ridden songwriters by his unconventional wit. He approaches the common in an uncommon way:

Buildings and people
Down under the skies
I walk down the street
Looking after my eyes
I'm getting so skinny
It hurts to sit down
I'm deep in the well
I'm in the rat-trap town

The album opens with a punchy presentation called "Goin' Down to

Laurel." Laurel, Miss., that is, located about 100 miles south of Forbert's hometown, Meridian.

Forbert's success story includes leaving Meridian for New York City two years ago. The Apple helped transform Forbert from a member of smalltime Mississippi groups to a solo artist who signed with a CBS custom label at age 24.

Forbert's view of striking it rich in the bigtime seems less than celebratory, however. In "Big City Cat" he writes:

I'm supposed to be happy
I'm here where it's at
I'm a face in the crowd
I'm a big city cat

"You Cannot Win If You Do Not Play" and "Settle Down" delineate the thin line between stardom and anonymity. Forbert asserts himself as an outsider who is content and appropriate in both roles.

"Steve Forbert's Midsummer Night's Toast," hard-driving and upbeat, is the tune that perhaps best captures the teasing bite of his lyrics:

Here's to all the shitty jobs that I despise
Here's to two-bit guarantees and other lies
Here's to roads of burning tar and hot cement
Here's to money in my hand and where it went

There are moments in *Alive on Arrival* when Forbert writes as keenly as Bruce Springsteen, sounds as raspy-voiced as Rod Stewart, and plays harmonica as devastatingly as Dylan. The end result, however, is strictly his own sound — upbeat, energized and precise. Forbert sings of "walking on eggs and climbing on thread" but *Alive on Arrival* proves his musical stability.

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'Squeezing out sparks

By TOM DRURY

Squeezing Out Sparks
Graham Parker and the Rumour
Producer: Jack Nitzsche

Graham Parker says everything we know is fraudulent, including giving up. What's left for Parker is intense bitterness, sardonic sneers.

Parker roars through *Squeezing Out Sparks*, his fifth album and a straight shot of reality, with disarming passion, his target the intricacies and fallacies of the female-male relationship.

I try to stop
But have to make you drop
Down to the floor
Meaning in the darkness
As you fake some more
Passion is no ordinary word

This is not simple misogyny; it takes two to tangle in deception and Parker knows it. "Passion Is No Ordinary Word" also contains the lyric:

When I pretend to touch you
You pretend to feel...
Everything's a thrill
And every girl's a kill
And then it gets unreal
And then you don't feel
Anything

In "Love Gets You Twisted," Parker is less sure of what's going on but not less pessimistic:

When she's in my arms
I get all tangled up...
Screw yourself up
Screw yourself up, screw yourself up

If you get the feeling that Paul McCartney has had no positive influence on Parker, you're right.

The lyrics here are not exultant, to say the least, but neither are they mere complaints. Parker means to have his audience understand life as he sees it. It's not evil; it just is. What hurts is not the fact, but the manipulation of the fact.

In "Protection," a war song, more or less, with the chorus "Just can't get, just can't get, no protection," Parker sings fervently:

It's not the knife through the heart
That tears you apart
It's just the thought of someone
Stickin' it in
Stickin' it in

So if you think that's funny
I'm not really laughin' honey

Parker's lyrics are not his only contribution. He also writes all his own music and, in so far as his albums have spurred the development of the Rumour, Parker has added considerably to the scope of British rock 'n' roll. The Rumour is composed of ex-pub rockers and plays searing rock 'n' roll with sharp precision. Listen to the rhythm guitar of Martin Belmont (formerly with

Ducks Deluxe) in "Protection." In its simplicity the song's opening is as effective as any in years. And the lead guitar of Brinsley Schwarz, a band that was his namesake, is something reminiscent of Eric Clapton at his best (that way, way back), expressive and clear. There also a crystal-sharp edge to his playing, as "Don't Get Excited."

Together there seems little Belmont and Schwarz can't do. In "Nobody Hurts You," one of an overwhelming sense that the two are running the song, taking it away from Parker with guilines ominous and persistent, racing with intensity.

The material the Rumour has to work with however, is not as good as some Parker has written. As a musician, he has been known to borrow from his earlier works. Though there are cases of that here ("Passion Is No Ordinary Word," "Saturday Nite Is Dead") it's not overriding factor. The real problem is that music lacks the crisp r&b styling of early Parker works, notably *Heat Treatment*, he has the Rumour's 1976 album. *Squeezing Out Sparks* is somewhat unsatisfactory in comparison.

The lack of musical verve can be attributed to the absence of Nick Lowe as producer. With Lowe's sense of enthusiasm and audacity, W Nitzsche fails to add to the music in areas L might have, the Rumour is as good as even.

"Waiting for the UFO's" for instance, a mixture of tension and absurdity few other bands could perform so well, with a capella, four-chorus and an instrumental line reminiscent of the Faces' "Ooh La La."

The album's clear masterpiece is "You Can Be Too Stong," featuring Parker's vocal, rhythmic guitar and an unfortunately mundane electric piano line. As a vocalist, Parker is underrated. Comparisons with Springsteen, though inevitable, are off the mark. Parker's voice contains a uniquely powerful anger and sarcasm. And his words stand for themselves in the bitter song about abortion.

Did they tear it out
With talons of steel
And give you a shot
So that you wouldn't feel
And washed it away
As if it wasn't real
It's just a mistake
I won't have to face
Don't give it a name
Don't give it a place
It's lucky in a way...

I ain't gonna cry
I'm gonna rejoice
And shout myself dry
And see the boys
They'll laugh when I say
"I lost it overseas"

Records

Jerry Jeff Walker make it on drunken growlings about the girl he left behind before the joke grows stale?

In line with this general decline in country-rock is Richie Furay's latest album, *Dance A Little Light*. Although Furay — who has played in bands such as Buffalo Springfield and Poco — is helped by friends like Chris Hillman and Jim Messina, there is very little outstanding music on this release. It's typical Southern California mellow, laid-back, country and western-influenced rock. Which is fine if you like that sort of thing but it's just like so much other mediocre material put out by one-shot bands.

"This Magic Moment" is the only redeeming cut on the album — it showcases Furay's best asset, his voice. Furay has a light, fragile quality to his vocals that make them sound strained but he never cracks or breaks. It's this ghostlike quality to which the song gives

Mobile units are the latest tactic in the vicious disco wars

By KATE STOKER

Jeff Smith and his partners aren't choosy. They willing to work anyplace that has three electrical outlets and a roof.

Smith is the founder and part-owner of Disk-O-Tek, Inc., a portable disco set-up

Riverrun

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based in Iowa City which takes its sound equipment, light show and D.J.'s wherever people want them — as long as they get their price, which ranges from \$180 to \$260 a night, plus traveling expenses.

"It's adaptable to almost anything, so long as there's someplace to hang everything from," Smith said. "Anything" in the three years since Disk-O-Tek began operating, has ranged from a riverboat on the Mississippi to a barn, class reunions to bar mitzvahs, right here in Iowa City to as far away as Rochester, N.Y.

The idea of a mobile disco is relatively new to the Midwest, Smith said, but it has been around on the East coast since the late '60s.

Smith, who is originally from New York, was a student at the UI in 1976 when he decided to start his own portable disco. He was interested in going into business for himself, and he felt that disco in Iowa City just wasn't as good as it was in New York.

"It was losing something from the coast to here," he thought.

So Smith and a friend with a business background, Larry Chorne, combined

their skills and rented some equipment to try to bring the real goods to Iowa City. Smith was social chairman of his fraternity at the time, and he thought a portable disco would catch on with fraternities and sororities and perhaps a few high schools.

Their first "gig," however, was at a 1976 Halloween party at Hillcrest Residence Hall. Smith recalled as a kind of "test run."

"Surprisingly, it went very well, considering the equipment didn't show up on time," he said.

At the time, they thought they were the only mobile disco in Iowa City, Smith said, but they later learned a similar business already existed.

Disk-O-Tek, however, is unique in that it is a corporation, unlike most portable disco outfits, which are fairly informal, according to Cynthia Seelman, the company's booking agent and promoter.

One of the early problems with the operation was that verbal agreements didn't always go through, Smith said, and incorporation solved this difficulty by requiring guaranteed contracts for all bookings.

Another problem in the early days,

Smith recalled, was that they intended the light show to be the main focus of the disco, but the lighting effects were so small to be really emphasized.

They began using bigger, more elaborate overhead lights, Smith said, because they wanted the dancers to be involved in the light show instead of just watching it.

The light show now varies from mirror balls and strobes to special effects such as "flash boxes," which spit light and smoke that floats to the ceiling, and "bubblegum," which is disco talk for police car flashers.

The disco takes the D.J.'s two hours to set up and 45 minutes to tear it down, Seelman said.

The six D.J.'s — two at each gig — also serve as transporters, light technicians and crew, Smith said. They also give dance lessons.

Smith said that Disk-O-Tek is especially popular with high schools because school officials find it easier to keep students in hand than when they hire a band.

"The kids come more dressed up for a disco," he said, "so they behave themselves better."

By BARBARA DAVIDSON

Limits of the Land
By Curtis Harnack
Doubleday 1978
232 pages
\$8.95

It's been a long dry spell since a strong agrarian voice was heard in this land. The names of the last writers of this sensibility are from the past — Willa Cather, Sherwood Anderson and, farther back, Hamlin Garland. This is unsurprising, perhaps, in a nation of nearly 80 per cent urban dwellers, but it is also a forgetting of our antecedents, of the source of our physical sustenance.

Curtis Harnack, remembering, has in three earlier books deliberately set out to reacquaint readers with the American Midwest and the farm life that lingers there. He writes from the personal experience of growing up on a farm and attending college in Grinnell.

Limits of the Land, set in south central

Iowa, is a rather bleak exploration of one farmer's personal change as mediated by the land.

August is from the first aware of change abroad in the country; he had gone away to Denver to college and spent several years "in the city" before the death of his father called him home to the

only to leave for California August a farm for terms. Maureen wants for Winnie, a decent affair. And Sheila knows the amiss, something every to hide.

In his complicity in August becomes more of subterfuge, hiding from affair with E.J.'s form blackmails him, a daughter's withdrawal her near-rape by a clo Spiritual and physical Maureen, already diagnosed breast cancer that even terminal.

Under heavy strain "There were limits to land could do for me, open except to give me these acres as if my voice on it."

The land does provide livelihood, but it ca

Books

Regents give go-ahead to plan arena

By TERRY IRWIN
and CATHY BREITENBUCHER
Staff Writers

CEDAR FALLS — The state Board of Regents Thursday night gave UI officials the go-ahead for continued planning of a "Hawkeye Sports Arena" project.

In a special informational meeting held on the University of Northern Iowa campus, UI officials, including President Willard Boyd, made it clear to the regents that they were presenting "concepts," not final plans. But they offered some preliminary proposals, including how to finance the \$21.7 million project.

"We are floating a general idea. This is not necessarily the final idea," Boyd said.

Although the design of the arena has not yet been determined, Edward Jennings, UI vice president for finance, said it probably will be built across Woolf Avenue from the UI College of Dentistry parking lot, approximately 400 yards northwest of the Recreation Building.

The \$21.7 million price tag includes not only the design and construction of the arena, but also the cost of building adjacent parking lots, an access road and remodeling the Field House for recreation space.

Jennings said funding for the project will come from five sources:

- \$12 million (55 per cent of the total cost) in revenue bonds, supported equally by mandatory student fees and increased non-student ticket prices for football, basketball and wrestling events;

- \$7 million in private contributions;
- \$1.1 million in road funds from the Iowa Department of Transportation;
- \$1 million interest earned on short-term UI investments; and
- \$600,000 in UI parking fees.

Jennings said that within the next two months the UI Foundation will complete a fundraising feasibility study to determine the best method of raising the private funds.

Regents President Mary Louise Petersen said, "One of the things that I'm most enthusiastic about is that the students, through their fees, are participating with about one-third of the cost, and they're gaining recreation space as well as participation in intercollegiate athletics."

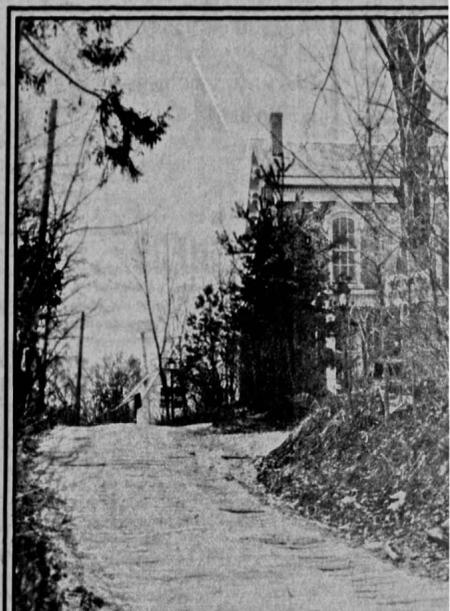
"The people who attend the events — faculty, staff and the public — are going to put in approximately one-third of it. And for the alumni who are proud of the institution and would like to improve its excellence, this is an important part of it, and they also have about one-third," Petersen said. "So we tried to hit all of the various aspects of participation in it, and everyone has an equal kind of share. And I think that it is an equal kind of dividend for the investment."

Jennings said Wednesday he hopes construction of the arena can begin this fall and that the facility will be completed in time for the 1980-81 winter sports season.

As part of the arena proposal the UI presented plans to expand recreation areas with an emphasis on outdoor playing space.

Jennings said the recreation fields now near the arena site will be rearranged to provide a new flag football field in addition to the seven football fields and one soccer field currently in that area. A new field will be added to four of the football fields, Jennings said.

Other recreation fields, he said, including space for intercollegiate softball and field hockey, and club sports, will be constructed at the northwest end of the lower nine of old Finkbine.



Is it 'lights out' for Gaslight?

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

The owner and tenants of Black's Gaslight Village have undertaken an all-out effort to bring it into compliance with the city's housing code, but they say they will need more than 30 days to make the necessary improvements.

At a hearing Wednesday, Frances Black and approximately 40 of the village's residents requested that the Iowa City Housing Appeals Board grant them an extension on a 30-day notice of intent to placard due to the complexity of the improvements and weather delays.

The notice to placard, tantamount to seeking condemnation, was issued by city inspectors on March 12.

W.H. Bartley, Black's attorney, asked the board to allow a period of at least 60 days to improve the 45 violations cited by the inspectors, 90 per cent of which have already been brought into compliance at a cost of \$27,115, he said.

"This is not a case where someone is attempting to circumvent the housing code or defy the city's authority," Bartley said.

However, Assistant City Attorney Robert Bowlin requested the extension be denied at the hearing's outset because of the serious nature of the violations.

The violations cited by the city in a series of inspections since February 1978 include the lack of a second exit from several of the apartments, insufficient floor and window space, inadequate ventilation, windows that do not open, plumbing and wiring deficiencies and other violations.

The board agreed to hear both sides first before considering a possible extension of the time period. After listening to more than four hours of testimony, the board decided to adjourn and resolve the issue at 7:30 p.m. April 26.

If the board rejects the appeal filed by Black and 61 tenants, the village, which has been a haven for artists, writers and regular students for more than 20 years, will face condemnation



and its tenants will face eviction. Bartley told the board that if the action is taken, the tenants will block the condemnation issue in court.

"It approaches a point where the city could find itself evict or keep these people out of their homes, copying their quarters and the remainder of the school."

The Contest The Contest The Contest The Contest The Contest The Co

After perusing the recent batch of entries to The Contest, feeding them into the statistical computer and pouring over the results, we can surmise that dorm living's educational experience relies heavily upon the infamous vending machines, vacations and various sorts of mind-altering substances.

How you can concentrate on your studies is beyond us. Perhaps this is the rationale for students in their fifth, sixth, seventh year *ad infinitum* of undergraduate studies.

As long as you are managing to survive, we'll toss out yet another unfinished idea. This time you will be given a chance to rename this glorious city, however you think fit.

Remember, keep your entries brief. A sentence or two will do. You may enter as often as you wish.

Send all entries to Riverrun, 201 Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242. Deadline for the next contest is Saturday, April 28.

UI students are found surviving in campus dorms. They overwhelmingly agree that the key to their survival has been...

The Daily Iowan/D.R. Miller

1. ...the dollar changer in vendo land. — Mark McAdoo, Daum Hall
2. ...weekends at home and winters in Florida — Jay Humsey, Slater Hall
3. ...the penicillin molds growing on the cafeteria's sandwiches. — Vicki Struzynski, Iowa City

- ...vendo land. — Eddie Peters and Steve Henricksen, Iowa City
- ...learning to sleep through fire alarms. — Nancy Middleton, Iowa City
- ...morning perusals of the *DI*'s weather column. — David McQueen, Iowa City
- ...the basic training they received as freshmen in Burge. — Lisa Lamborn, Iowa City
- ...the hope of a roach-infested, substandard off-campus dwelling next school year. — Michelle Langenberg, Coralville
- ...physical fitness resulting from running down four flights of stairs during false fire alarms. — Linda Carter, Iowa City
- ...knowing the art of stacking beer in a tiny refrigerator in order to attain the maximum quantity. — Sue Byrnes, Hillcrest Hall
- ...apathy...but who cares? — Paul Simmons, Hillcrest Hall
- ...the heat generated by the other four bodies living in the 8 by 12 room. — M. Weimer, Iowa City
- ...coming from a Chicago suburb. — Steven Goldstein, Burge Hall
- ...cast-iron stomachs, masturbation and a morbid fascination with the bizarre and the absurd. — Bernd Luedecke, Iowa City
- ...an indomitable sense of will, practicing the arts of Zen Buddhism and taking lots of drugs. — Dino Milani, Currier Hall
- ...the ingestion of massive amounts of alcohol. — Bob Ankenbauer, Hillcrest Hall
- ...two Roloids tablets after each meal, followed by a few minutes pondering the inspirational bathroom graffiti. — Karim Cherif, Iowa City



Next issue Iowa City is searching for a new name. The most popular idea is to change the name to...



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

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

Briefly

Anti-nukes to rally

Anti-nuclear activists are hoping up to 1,000 protesters will converge on Cedar Rapids and Palo for the anti-Duane Arnold nuclear plant rally scheduled for Saturday.

Mobilization for Survival spokesperson Jim Schwab said the rally will begin at 10 a.m. in Greene Square Park in Cedar Rapids and include a march to Iowa Electric Tower and a car and bike caravan to the Palo plant in the afternoon.

In a statement and in petitions, protesters will present four demands:

- close the Palo plant forever;
- do not charge shutdown costs to Iowa Electric ratepayers;
- no more nuclear plants in Iowa; and
- redirect energy policies away from reliance on nuclear power and toward greater support for alternative energy sources and conservation.

Airport Commission pays consulting bill

The Iowa City Municipal Airport Commission voted Thursday night to approve payment of \$8,699 to the L. Robert Kimball consulting firm for its work on the airport's master plan.

The bill, 90 per cent of which will be paid by the Federal Aviation Administration, will now be submitted to the FAA for review and approval.

The payment to the Kansas City firm for its work on the first phase of the master plan had generated a good deal of controversy because the Airport Commission was not satisfied with the consulting firm's report.

But Thursday night a majority of the commission agreed, on a 3-1 vote with one abstention, that "legally the firm should be paid" for the work completed to date, regardless of whether it is satisfactory.

Commissioner Jan Redick said that

she felt there had been responsiveness from the firm's representative, that he had not made her hear commission suggestions not supplied the adequate firm's reports to the city.

But Bob Baumgardner, Kimball representative, had been pulled off the job, hopes to be able to consult closely with the commission.

Senate kills off UI stock

The UI Student Senate voted 13-4 to rescind a last month supporting the UI's stock in corporations in South Africa.

Proponents of rescinding the stock and voicing Africa's apartheid shareholders' meeting