

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, June 29, 1979

Hearing set on Woodfield's injunction

By NEIL BROWN
Editor

A city official warned of potential violence and the state Civil Rights Commission filed for a temporary injunction Thursday to stop alleged racial discrimination at Woodfield's disco.

The Johnson County District Court scheduled a hearing on the request for July 3 at 10 a.m.

The commission filed the injunction on behalf of Attorney General Tom Miller and two Iowa City residents — Robert Morris and Sharon Nelson — who have charged that Woodfield's owner Harry Ambrose is discriminating against blacks.

They say that blacks attempting to enter the bar last Saturday night were required to show three types of personal identification with pictures, while white customers were permitted with little or no identification.

THE COMMISSION is seeking the injunction to prevent the alleged discrimination from continuing until the Iowa City Human Rights Commission can complete an investigation. That investigation should be complete by the end of next week. The Iowa City Council has scheduled a public hearing for July 24 to consider revocation or suspension of Woodfield's liquor license.

The attorney general and the state Civil Rights Commission were asked to seek the injunction by Iowa City officials, Wednesday morning.

In an affidavit filed with the petition seeking the temporary injunction, Iowa City Human Relations Director Patricia Brown stated that the injunction might help avert violence by angry citizens over the alleged discrimination.

"I FURTHER state that many persons in the black community are now waiting for the government to act. However, I am convinced that if action is not immediately and promptly taken to eliminate the grievances held by the black community, the potential for violence and the potential for damage to the community increases significantly," Brown said.

City Manager Neal Berlin also testified in the petition that the court

should take immediate action to stop any discriminatory practices at Woodfield's.

"I am of the belief that prompt action to enjoin and prohibit discriminatory practices is necessary to avoid the potential for community conflict," he said in an affidavit.

"It is my opinion that the black community in Iowa City, along with other concerned citizens, is upset and outraged by the practices complained of and I believe it is necessary for government to act immediately to respond to these complaints and assure all citizens that their rights of access to public accommodations will not be denied."

MARILYN TURNER, adviser for the UI Black Student Union, said Thursday that Iowa City blacks do not advocate any violence and will take only legal action against Ambrose. She added that recent picketing at Woodfield's was not initiated by black students.

"As intelligent people seeking to enhance our educational endeavors, we refuse to allow this situation to erupt into a repetition of the 1960s," Turner said. "We as black students do not wish to involve ourselves in matters of potential violence when there are other avenues available, particularly the legal system, which will remedy this situation."

"The conflict that is being sought by those few individuals who would personally gain from such actions will not come about because of any actions by the black students on this campus," Turner said.

THE STATE Civil Rights Commission asked that a hearing on the injunction be held today, but Judge August Honsell scheduled the hearing for next Tuesday and said Ambrose and his business partner Daniel Lovetinsky should be notified at least two days before the hearing.

Assistant Attorney General Victoria Herring, who filed for the injunction on behalf of the civil rights commission, said she will try to negotiate a "peaceful settlement" with Ambrose prior to Tuesday's hearing. Ambrose, who maintains that he did not discriminate against blacks, said Thursday he was aware of the motion for the temporary injunction.

OPEC increases world oil prices by 24 percent

By United Press International

OPEC Thursday increased the price of oil by at least 24 percent in a two tier move that will boost U.S. fuel prices 4½ to five cents per gallon, and blamed the hike on the thirst for energy in industrial nations like the United States.

The increase will add at least 1 percentage point to the U.S. inflation rate, cost 250,000 Americans their jobs and encourage price-gouging at the retail level for gasoline and home-heating oil, economic analysts said Thursday.

President Carter Friday condemned the "extraordinary" price increases imposed by oil producing nations, and declared "there is no one on earth will fail to suffer."

ALTHOUGH the 24 percent increase was slapped on the base price of oil, which went from \$14.54 per barrel to \$18, the oil cartel also approved a series of

price differentials that will boost the average price above \$20 with a \$23.50 price ceiling.

The 13 member nations of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries said their new prices would take effect July 1 and last through the end of this year.

However, if the effect of 1979's cumulative price increases — 33 percent in March and 24 percent now — shock the world's financial equilibrium and devalue the oil producers' U.S. dollars, they said they might ask even a further increase before the end of the year.

Even Saudi Arabia, which fought to keep the price increase moderate, said further action might be necessary if the Arabs and other oil producers suffered a 5 percent dip in the value of their petrodollars.

The Saudi oil minister, Sheikh Ahmed

Zaki Yamani, speaking softly and showing the strain of three days of tough bargaining, told reporters at the end of the conference that it was up to the Western world "as consumers" to determine how long the new prices remained in force.

Unless the advanced industrial nations cut consumption and focus on alternative energy sources, "We are going to face a real disaster," he warned.

WHITE HOUSE inflation fighter Alfred Kahn warned that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' decision to raise the base price of its oil for the second time this year had intensified the threat of a recession in the United States.

But Charles Scultz, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, refused to rule out the possibility that an economic

downturn might already be underway. Carter administration economists estimated that the 35 percent jump in OPEC's base price so far this year would reduce U.S. economic growth by 1 percent in 1979 and another percentage point in 1980, pickup4thgraf: "The

"THE OPEC move insures that our recession, now in its third month, will not have a soft landing," said Joseph Tovey of Tovey & Co., a New York investment banking firm specializing in energy.

The bottom line for Americans will be sharply higher prices for petroleum, transportation, plastics and food since almost every product the nation uses in its daily life is based on oil.

The OPEC price boost actually translates into an increase of 7 to 8 cents a gallon for U.S. refiners.



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

Born to run

A jogger enjoys a summer sunset along the upper nine at Finkbine Golf Course.

New sports arena may use solar power

By REX GRAHAM
Staff Writer

Athletes who use the planned Hawkeye Sports Arena may shower with water heated by a solar hot water system, according to UI architect Richard Jordison.

A bill passed by the 1979 Iowa Legislature mandates that beginning Jan. 1, 1980, state institutions conduct an analysis to compare cost efficiencies of fossil fuel versus solar heating and cooling systems for new buildings or major renovations.

Jordison said Thursday that UI officials support the intent of the law and already have finished the analysis for

Lindquist II.

The life cycle cost analysis identifies the architectural design and energy system that will maximize energy efficiency and minimize construction and operating costs.

ANALYSES are required before construction contracts are awarded on state buildings over 20,000 square feet of floor space heated or cooled by a mechanical or electrical system. The UI will use the most energy efficient and economical design or offer justification for not making the selection according to the law.

Although the analysis for the sports arena has yet to be conducted, Jordison

said hot water requirements of the arena can probably be supplied by a solar hot water system. But he said heating and cooling the entire arena "is beyond the range of solar power."

John Houck, assistant to the director of the UI Physical Plant, said solar systems to provide hot water to buildings such as the planned sports arena and UI Hospitals pay for themselves in fuel savings after 15 to 20 years, depending on fossil fuel prices.

Jordison said that "unless it (the arena) is underground and the exposed section is all solar collectors, we can't get all the heat from solar." He said some new university buildings around the country are 75 percent underground, but

putting the UI arena underground "hasn't seriously been mentioned yet."

RICHARD GIBSON, UI director for facilities planning, said that "human nature may make the psychological effects of working in an underground building hard to deal with."

But Skip Laitner, energy and utility project director of the Community Action Research Group in Ames and author of the life cycle cost analysis bill, said Thursday the bill was needed because concerns about the cost of applying solar technology and energy-conserving architecture have stopped state agencies from considering unconventional energy. See Arena, page 3

3 deaths reported from tornadoes in Algona area

By United Press International

Tornadoes tore into Algona and Manson, sparking reports of three deaths as rescue workers clawed through the jumbled wreckage of stores and homes in the northern Iowa communities Thursday night.

David Oman, press aide for Gov. Robert D. Ray, said there were reports of three deaths — two in Manson and one in Algona — but police in each community said they had not recorded deaths in the three hours following the twisters.

"We have reports of two confirmed dead in Manson," Oman said. "One person has died in Algona."

SEVERAL other tornadoes were reported during a night of wild storms in Iowa, but there were no immediate reports of injuries at Adel, DeSoto, Perry and Goldfield.

Considerable damage was reported in each of the ravaged communities of Algona and Manson.

Myrna McCurdy with the Calhoun County Sheriff's Office said a tornado hit Manson between 8:30 and 9 p.m., tearing through the heart of the community of 2,000.

"It came right down through the main street of town," she said. "There was extensive damage in downtown Manson, and I believe one of the schools has been hit."

McCurdy said there were "some injuries but no deaths that we know of."

"DAMAGE was pretty extensive. All phone lines are down. The gas lines have been shut off," she said.

Police in Algona said the twister in their northern Iowa community dipped out of stormy skies and hit a shopping area.

"Part of Algona went," a policeman said. "Most of it was in the southeast part."

He said there were no reports of fatalities "to my knowledge."

Inside

Space crunch in the Union

Page 3

Weather

What am I bid for this fine, hardly used weather? Yes, friends, no tornadoes in this neck of the woods, only partly cloudy skies, possibility of thundershowers and highs, of course, in the upper 80s. Huh? Can you beat that? Hey, is anybody there? Come on, now, this isn't funny. We've got this weather and we've gotta get rid of it. If not, you'll see it again in two months.

No takers for city sewer projects bids

By TOM DRURY
City Editor

What if they gave a meeting to open bids on a sewer project and nobody came?

That's sort of what happened at the Iowa City Civic Center at 2 p.m. Thursday.

"As I understand it, one contractor showed up," said Public Works Director Richard Plastino. And that contractor was only there to observe the bidding of the others.

But there were no others. No one wanted to bid on the \$3 million-\$4 million

project to lay a new sanitary sewer line from the sewage treatment plant near Highway 6 along the Iowa River to a sewage trunk line near the Mayflower Apartments.

"This is a real disappointment," Plastino said. "This is one of the biggest public works projects we've had in the last five years."

Apparently, Plastino said, all potential bidders felt their bid would come in so much over the city's estimate on the project that they would be rejected.

Dewey Galloway, chief executive officer of Gjellefeld Constructors, Inc., concurred.

He said that the Forest City firm decided not to bid on the Iowa City job after seeing the city's plans for construction and the estimate.

"He felt it would be a waste of time because it (the contract) never would be awarded because the lowest bid would be substantially over the estimate," Galloway said.

The project will be 70 percent Environmental Protection Agency-funded and if the low bid comes in too much over the estimate, the agency will disallow it, Plastino explained.

He said the estimate was set by Veenstra and Kimm Engineers and

Planners of Des Moines. James Kimm was unavailable for comment Thursday evening.

The sewer project will require the excavation of Madison Street, though not all at once, and city officials had hoped to begin work in approximately one month.

But now the project will have to be rebid and that will delay construction at least two months, he said.

The specifications on the job will probably be altered, Plastino explained, so that the job can be done for less. He said that lessening the cost was "far better" than raising the estimate.

Chamber will ask fall hearing for F-518

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

Citing increased costs and further delays in the construction of Freeway 518, the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce filed a petition Thursday to intervene against the Iowa City Council's suit challenging the Department of Transportation's proposed F-518 alignment.

Jay Honohan, who along with Gary Raymond is representing the chamber in the court proceedings, said he will request a final hearing on the F-518 suit be set for this fall.

"I'm going to push for an assignment of the case for September or October to expedite it as quickly as possible," Honohan told the chamber's board of directors prior to the board's approval of the intervenor petition.

At the board's meeting, President Robert Downer said road construction costs increased an estimated 23 percent last year and added, "We've seen the cost of this project double and it could easily double again, so this is critical."

THE CITY, by a 4-3 vote of the Iowa City Council, brought suit in Johnson

County District Court June 15 for a permanent halt to implementation of the DOT alignment until the DOT reaches agreement with the city on the freeway's construction. A hearing on a temporary stay of implementation is set for July 5.

The suit charges that DOT planning for the freeway has been "unreasonable, arbitrary, capricious and characterized by an abuse of discretion." The suit states that the DOT has violated several laws by intruding on the city's jurisdiction, by not abiding by its comprehensive plan and by attempting to proceed without a signed agreement with

the city.

Downer said, "We do not feel that their points are valid. We feel a sufficient case has been made for this alignment to go forward. Our intent is to follow this (the suit) to its conclusion and we hope the conclusion is that the road designed by the DOT will be completed as soon as possible."

The petition asserts that the Iowa City business community would benefit from the DOT's alignment and would be damaged if the freeway is not built according to the DOT plan without delay. See F-518, page 3

Briefly

Begin ignores protests, continues use of F-15 jets

By United Press International

Prime Minister Menachem Begin Thursday rejected U.S. protests about Israel's use of American-made F-15 Eagle jets in dogfights with Syrian warplanes over Lebanon.

Begin said the F-15s — the most modern planes in the Israeli arsenal — were carrying out a legitimate act of self-defense Wednesday when they shot down five Syrian warplanes over Lebanon, an official spokesman said.

In Damascus, the state-controlled Syrian newspaper said the country's decision to challenge the escalating Israeli strikes against Palestinian targets in Lebanon was "neither temporary nor casual" and hinted more such resistance could be expected.

The Israeli planes were hitting suspected Palestinian guerrilla bases when challenged by Soviet-made Syrian MiG-21s Wednesday. Syria said four of its planes were "hit" and that two Israeli planes were shot down. Israel said all of its planes returned safely.

Launching of space shuttle Columbia delayed until 1980

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The pace of final work and testing is so uncertain that there is only a 50-50 chance the space shuttle Columbia can be launched on its first flight into orbit by the end of next June, the space agency chief said Thursday.

Dr. Robert Frosch said the major cause of the 12 to 15 month launch delay is the lagging installation of thousands of six and eight inch square insulation tiles to protect the Columbia from the scorching heat of its return into the atmosphere.

The shuttle originally was to fly last March and the latest announced date for the crucial three-day, two-man orbital flight was Nov. 9.

Couple arrested for sex-sprees assaults

DETROIT (UPI) — A Detroit man and his wife have been arrested on charges they kidnapped a 21-year-old woman and held her captive during an eight-day sex spree because they wanted her to bear them a child.

Police said Thursday the woman told officers she was forced to participate in a variety of sex acts with the man while his wife watched and held a gun.

Earl W. Hayes, 53, and his wife Cathie, 23, were arraigned Wednesday on seven separate counts of sexual assault. They also were charged with kidnapping, armed robbery and using a gun in the commission of felony.

They were sent to the Wayne County Jail under preliminary bonds of \$25,000 each pending a preliminary examination set for Tuesday.

33-year-old woman held captive 20 years by mother

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — A woman found bound in the back seat of a car told police she has been held prisoner for 20 years by her mother and was often starved and beaten because she had been "a bad girl," officers said Thursday.

Charlotte Mettinger, 33, who was hungry and trembling when two policemen released her Wednesday night, asked the officers:

"You're not going to drown me, are you?" She later explained that her mother had warned her that "the police will drown you" if she ever complained to them.

The mother, Ethel Mettinger, 61, who was arrested on charges of false imprisonment and held in custody in lieu of \$1,000 bail, was stopped while driving her car by police checking a citizen's report of a possible kidnapping.

11 nuclear plants not built to withstand earthquakes

By United Press International

Eleven nuclear power plants, all but one in the eastern United States, were built with piping systems that apparently are not resistant to earthquakes, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission announced Thursday.

The piping systems were not built to design specifications, spokesman Frank Ingram said. On March 13 the commission shut down several nuclear plants in the East in order to determine whether piping stress codes used in their design provided adequate tolerances against earthquakes.

All the plants involved are either shut down or correction action is under way, Ingram said.

Labor Board dismisses suit against J.P. Stevens

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Labor Relations Board Thursday dismissed a complaint alleging that J.P. Stevens Co. had fired an employee for union activity, breaking a string of rulings against the giant textile manufacturer.

In 18 previous decisions since 1966, the NLRB had determined that J.P. Stevens had engaged in unfair labor practices, although at times it dismissed portions of a complaint.

Quoted...

As intelligent people seeking to enhance our educational endeavors, we refuse to allow this situation to erupt into a repetition of the 1960s.

—Marilyn Turner, adviser for the Black Student Union, commenting on alleged race discrimination at Woodfield's bar. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

- Events**
- UI Folk Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the Union Terrace or, in case of rain, in the Lucas Dodge Room. Teaching 7:30-9, request dances 9-11 p.m.
 - Midsummer Metric Century bicycle ride will begin at 7 a.m. from College Green Park. For information call 351-6880.
 - Young Singles of America is sponsoring a camp-out at Sugarbottom for the weekend. For information, call 337-2655 or 354-7941.
 - Eidetic-Marquee film group will meet at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Herbert Hoover Room of the Union.
 - Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor a game hour at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Upper Room of Old Brick followed by a cost meal at 6 p.m.

Kahn: consider rationing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Alfred Kahn, President Carter's chief inflation fighter, told Congress Thursday the government should again consider imposing gasoline rationing.

"I feel that when the American people get mad enough about having to wait in line... they will be prepared to go to some system that directly limits consumption," Kahn testified on the rationing issue.

He carefully qualified his remarks by saying rationing was "one legitimate solution" and that he was not necessarily making a formal recommendation to the president.

But pressed by congressmen as to his own opinion, he said, "My view is that we really ought to consider rationing."

KAHN AND Barry Bosworth,

executive director of the council, said existing mandatory price controls that apply to the petroleum industry are not controlling gasoline price rises. They said most large refiners are complying but many smaller refiners and gasoline stations are not.

Bosworth said mandatory controls will not work when there is a shortage because there are too many ways to get

around them. He said trying to reduce consumption through high prices is "too costly" and unfair to those least able to pay.

STANDING in gasoline lines is one form of rationing, Bosworth said, but it also is costly and unfair.

"Some can afford to wait in gas lines, some people can't," he said.

Kahn said the only remaining option is rationing. The big problem with it, he said, is that no one can agree on an equitable rationing plan. An administration proposal for standby rationing authority died in Congress for that reason.

House vote 60% windfall profits tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House members, anxious to report they had acted on energy before facing gas line weary constituents during their July 4th holiday, Thursday approved a 60 percent windfall oil profits tax bill but not the tougher, 70 percent tax rate sought by the House Ways and Means Committee.

The legislation passed by a voice vote after day-long debate. It now goes to the Senate, where it is expected to undergo substantial changes.

President Carter originally proposed a 50 percent tax rate for the windfall profits expected to accrue to producers from the phase-out of price controls which began June 1.

In the highlight vote of the day, the House approved, 236-183, an amendment by Reps. James Jones, D-Okla., and Henson Moore, R-La., cutting the tax rate to 60 percent from the 70

percent figure sought by the committee.

REDUCING the windfall profits tax rate from 70 percent to 60 percent would cut the tax bite by at least \$6 billion, according to congressional staff figures produced before the oil producing nations announced their latest crude oil price hikes.

The House decision disregarded a warning from Ways and Means Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore.

"If you go home with anything less than (70 percent)," Ullman said during Thursday's debate, "you are going to have problems."

He said the latest price increase by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meant domestic oil companies would reap even greater windfall profits from decontrol.

More stations to close this weekend, AAA says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Motorists will find even fewer service stations open this weekend than last in shortage areas and will pay 21 cents a gallon more for it than they did in January, the American Automobile Association reported Thursday.

"Compounding the uncertainty were spot month-end shortages at the pumps, scattered delivery interruptions caused by striking independent drivers and the approach of the July 4 holiday," the motoring and travel organization said in its weekly "Fuel-Gauge Report."

Based on a survey of 6,833 service stations nationwide, the report concluded:

"Overall, 10 percent fewer stations were expected to be open this weekend than were open last weekend, and average gasoline prices rose nationally another cent a gallon, bringing to 21 cents the average increase thus far this year."

SOME 38 percent of stations surveyed will be

open all day Saturday, while only 28 percent will be open Sunday.

The AAA survey found that New York State now has "the most expensive gasoline in the continental United States," with full-service premium averaging \$1 a gallon.

Texas offers the least expensive — self-service regular that averages 80.3 cents a gallon.

The disparity illustrated the geographic "checkerboard" pattern to fuel shortages turned up in the AAA survey, which found supplies "relatively stable in much of the country" and apparently "adequate" along major travel routes.

It said supplies tightened "noticeably" in much of New England and some Middle Atlantic States, and tightened "somewhat" in several Great Lakes states.

The AAA said average U.S. gasoline prices now range from a low of 85.7 cents a gallon for self-service regular to a high of 94.3 cents a gallon for fullservice premium.

Correction

In an article called "Suit filed against construction firm for fall injury," The Daily Iowan incorrectly reported Wednesday that James J. White of 3030 Friendship St. was involved in a civil suit against a local construction company.

In fact, James J. White of 335 Western Hill Mobile Home Court filed a \$40,000 suit against Berger Construction Co. Inc. in connection with a fall he suffered while working in MacLean Hall in July 1977.

The DI regrets the error.

Truckers meet with feds, say Carter 'foot-dragging'

By United Press International

Truckers leaders met with federal officials in Washington Thursday in an attempt to resolve the independent truckers strike but came away accusing the Carter administration of foot-dragging.

The strike moved into its fourth week Thursday with new gunplay and grocers' warnings of impending food shortages. But the striking truckers said the Carter administration seemed in no hurry to end the walkout.

"I don't know if the White House is in bed with the Teamsters or the regulated carriers, or is just inept," Mike Parkhurst, president of the Independent Truckers Association, said at a news conference following two meetings with

Stuart Eizenstat, President Carter's domestic adviser.

The administration, he said, is engaged in "a classic case of foot-dragging and manipulation of the press."

"IF ANY trucker goes back to work, they're foolish," he said, backed up by about 20 fellow truckers.

Blockades and convoys slowed or halted traffic in New York and Chicago. Three shooting incidents were reported along Arkansas highways.

Police said a 14-year-old boy was struck in the arm, leg and chest by bullet fragments when a sniper opened fire on a truck along U.S. 67 in Clay County, Ark. The boy apparently was hitchhiking.

Somoza refuses to resign

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The United States asked President Anastasio Somoza to resign Thursday "in the name of humanity," but the Nicaraguan strongman vowed to stay in office and said he would dissolve congress if it asked him to quit.

The congress had been called into session at noon Thursday, but it was unable to obtain a quorum because opposition members, apparently taking Somoza at his word, boycotted the meeting.

About 1,500 Sandinista guerrillas and their teen-age volunteer supporters pulled out of eastern Managua under cover of darkness early Thursday to spare the civilian population further punishment from the national guard. The guerrillas had held the area for nearly a month.

Guard patrols had moved through the eerily quiet eastern sector almost all the way to the outskirts of the city.

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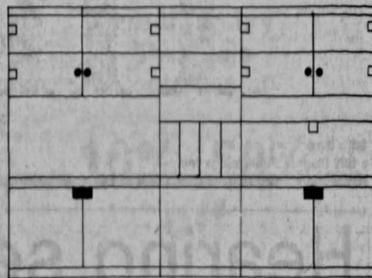
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A LAKE OF FIRE! (Rev. 20:10-15)

A PLACE OF TORMENT! (Luke 16:22-24)

A PLACE WHERE LOST SOULS NEVER DIE — AND THE FIRE IS NOT QUENCHED! (Mark 9:43-48)

A PLACE OF WEEPING — WAILING — AND GNASHING OF TEETH! (Matt. 25-30) (Matt. 8:12) (Matt. 24:51)

A PLACE WHERE SINNERS AND UNBELIEVERS DRINK OF THE WINE OF GOD'S WRATH! (Rev. 14:10)

A PLACE WHERE THE SMOKE OF THEIR TORMENT ASCENDETH UP FOREVER AND EVER. (Rev. 14:11)

ALL LIARS, ADULTERERS, FORNICATORS, SORCERERS, (Enchanter with drugs) MURDERERS, AND UNBELIEVERS, ARE GOING TO SPEND ETERNITY IN THE LAKE OF FIRE! (Rev. 21:8) (Rev. 22:15)

MOST PEOPLE ARE GOING TO HELL!

(Jesus said so!) (Matt. 7:13-14)

THERE IS NO WAY TO ESCAPE OUT OF HELL! FOREVER! — AND EVER! THERE IS NO PURGATORY! (Read Luke 16:19-31)

AWAKE! AWAKE!

YOU ARE GOING TO HELL! — UNLESS YOU SINCERELY, WHOLEHEARTEDLY — REPENT OF YOUR SINS! THEN — "BELIEVE ON THE LORD JESUS CHRIST" AS YOUR SAVIOUR AND LORD! — THEN — FOREVER FOLLOW HIM! — LOVE HIM! — OBEY HIM ALL THE DAYS OF YOUR LIFE!

NO SIN — OR SINNER — WILL EVER ENTER HEAVEN! — AND HELL IS THE ONLY OTHER PLACE YOU CAN GO!

REMEMBER! — CHURCH MEMBERSHIP OR GOOD WORKS OR GOOD MORALS, — OR ANYTHING ELSE, WILL NEVER SAVE YOU! JESUS SAID, "YE MUST BE BORN AGAIN." (John 3:3-8)

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TORMENT FOREVER!

Limited a prob

By KATY CAVE Staff Writer

Organizations in the St. at the Union are suffering crunch," according to J. of the Activities Board.

Of the 218 recognized in the UI, excluding fratern 29 occupy space in the tually based in the cent

"That's a very small past two or three years organizations in the Ac created by 44 per cent," Fredericks said space the larger organizations

THIS FALL the Activit allocating available spac one or two more groups a foot center, according to

Fredericks said first Student Senate and the Council. Priority is t organizations' internal including the Activitie

fraternity Council and Association and commi Lecture Series and Stud

A group of adminis headed by Phillip Jones student services, is stud Union. Fredericks, who group, said funds for po been frozen.

"IT'S REALLY upset

"We have one of the wors Every other union in the same fairly extensive re

Fredericks said that objected to previous pla "purely aesthetic reason Philip Hubbard, vice services, said that in 199

was remodeled, it was in west of the main lounge l

41 on

By KAY BLACHINSKI Staff Writer

Approximately 58,000 registered at the U Bank. Yet there are waiting list to receiv

Ruth Fisher, dire Bank, said the nam misleading. It is not eyes."

"Mainly it acts as between the person after death and the corneal transplant."

"There's usually a about three months fo list," said Dr. Jay Kr director of the Eye B

THERE is always however, because the in need of corneal tiss added. "Last week I a in one day," Fisher s People who have in

Arena

conservation measures. Effective heating and buildings by solar en systems require that the

insulation be provided in envelope. Submerged bui cheapest and most eff insulation necessary for and cooling techniques, Laitner

Laitner said the life cyc for the sports arena "wi

F-518

THE CHAMBER also lack of information and b contentions in the city's city has not consented

location, that the city v redesign agreement un conforms to its compre that the DOT has viol federal codes in proce original alignment.

The city, in an affidav this week by the city's Development Director contends the city will suffi damage and be greatly a injured" if F-518 is const Willow Creek watershed

proposes.

DOT Attorney Robert G department would deci

Poll sho

WASHINGTON (UPI) — in a change from their l good deal more faith in newspapers than what the Gallup poll indicated Thu

The figures are contain tides toward 10 U.S. in showed organized religio public confidence.

A scientific sample of Gallup polling organization the population have a "gr of faith in what they

The survey showed onl responding felt similarly

IN 1973 the competition

Limited space in Union a problem for groups

By KATY CAVE
Staff Writer

Organizations in the Student Activities Center at the Union are suffering "a really huge space crunch," according to Joe Fredericks, director of the Activities Board.

Of the 218 recognized student organizations at the UI, excluding fraternities and sororities, only 29 occupy space in the Union. Only 21 are actually based in the center.

"That's a very small percentage, but in the past two or three years the number of student organizations in the Activities Center has increased by 44 per cent," Fredericks said. Fredericks said space is usually provided for the larger organizations with the greatest need.

THIS FALL the Activities Board, charged with allocating available space, will probably assign one or two more groups space in the 7,776 square foot center, according to Fredericks.

Fredericks said first priority is given to the Student Senate and the Collegiate Associations Council. Priority is then given to those organizations' internal committees, agencies including the Activities Board, the Interfraternity Council and Women's Panhellenic Association and commissions such as the UI Lecture Series and Student Legal Services.

A group of administrators and students, headed by Phillip Jones, associate dean for student services, is studying space needs of the Union. Fredericks, who is a member of the group, said funds for possible remodeling have been frozen.

"IT'S REALLY upsetting," Fredericks said. "We have one of the worst unions in the Big Ten. Every other union in the Big Ten has undergone some fairly extensive remodeling."

Fredericks said that administrators have objected to previous plans for remodeling for "purely aesthetic reasons."

Philip Hubbard, vice president for student services, said that in 1966-1967 when the Union was remodeled, it was intended that the terrace west of the main lounge be "filled in" and made

part of the Activities Center. But he said there was not enough money at that time to cover the cost of the project.

"At that time it would have cost about \$750,000, but it might cost \$2 million now," he said.

HUBBARD SUPPORTS the idea of expanding into some of the space now occupied by the Union bowling lanes, a concept which is being considered by the study committee.

"This would be a good idea since bowling isn't so popular and patronage isn't enough to pay for them," he said. "Also, the bowling lanes take up a lot of space and removing three or four would provide sufficient room for an expansion of the Activities Center."

Fredericks said, "In November we thought we would have the money (for remodeling) through the expiration of the Union bonds."

Mandatory student fees used to pay off Union building bonds, to be retired in 1980, will be used to help finance the Hawkeye Sports Arena, he said.

SENATE PRESIDENT Donn Stanley, also a member of the study committee, said he had made two suggestions to administrators for expansion of the Activities Center, but both proposals were rejected.

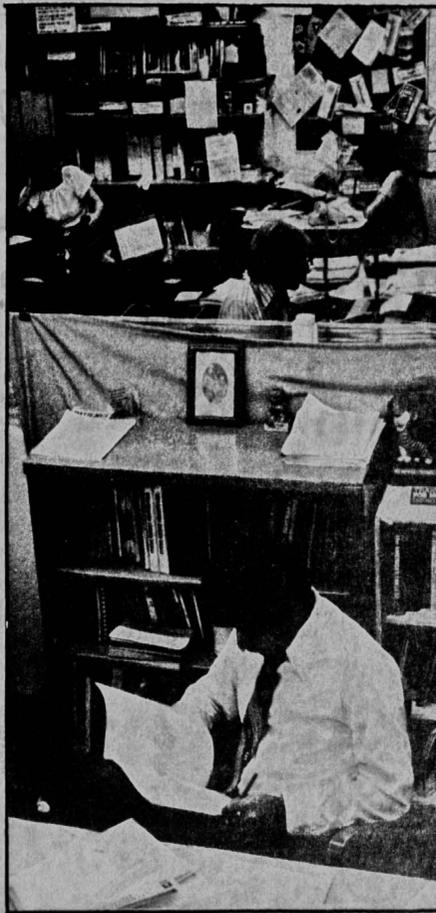
"I suggested that either the Counseling Service move (from the Union) to the Lindquist Center for Measurement, or turn the third-floor Triangle Club ballroom in the Union into an activities center," Stanley said.

Jones pointed out that "any expansion of any office would mean the contraction of another," and that "all space in the Union is being used at this time."

Jones also said there is no money currently available for any expansion of the Activities Center.

Stanley said that student groups sometimes become angry because they are denied space in the center.

He said that the study committee "is not at a proposal stage right now," and added that "it's really a shame that we can't get more space for these student organizations."



Lack of space for student organizations in the Union results in cramped offices and a limit in the number of groups that can locate in the Student Activities Center.

The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

House votes to maintain Rhodesian sanctions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted Thursday night to allow President Carter to maintain sanctions against Zimbabwe Rhodesia, giving Carter one of his greatest foreign policy victories in Congress.

The victory could be short-lived, however, because the Senate voted earlier to end sanctions immediately. The vastly differing bills must be reconciled in a House-Senate conference committee.

Technically, the House voted to end sanctions against Zimbabwe Rhodesia on Oct. 15 unless Carter declares it is in the national interest to continue them. The practical effect of the bill,

therefore, is to allow Carter to do anything he wants to do.

The House first rejected an effort by conservatives to remove sanctions effective Dec. 1. In one of the more emotional of recent House debates, the House voted against an amendment by Rep. William Brockfield, R-Mich., which would have forced Carter to come back to Congress for permission to continue the sanctions beyond Dec. 1.

The House had worked late into the evening to complete Zimbabwe Rhodesia legislation so that members could leave for a week-long July 4 recess.

U.S. doubles number of refugees allowed

TOKYO (UPI) — The United States announced Thursday it would throw open its doors to 14,000 Vietnamese refugees and double the number of boat people entering the country to 14,000 a month.

President Carter told his fellow government leaders at the economic summit meeting of the Big Seven industrial democracies that the United States would increase the scope of its resettlement program by 100 percent beginning in July.

The leaders of the other six summit partners — Britain, Canada, France, Italy, Japan and West Germany — agreed to "significantly increase" their relief efforts, but they did not match the American pledge.

The U.S. statement estimated an increase in from 7,000 to 14,000 Vietnamese refugees arriving each month would cost an extra \$150 million a year. The United States already spends \$250 million on its refugee program.



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DI Classifieds

41 on wait list at Eye Bank

By KAY BLACHINSKY
Staff Writer

Approximately 58,000 donor cards are registered at the UI Hospitals Eye Bank. Yet there are 41 people on a waiting list to receive donor tissue.

Ruth Fisher, director of the Eye Bank, said the name Eye Bank is misleading. It is not a place to "store eyes."

"Mainly it acts as a clearinghouse between the person donating his eyes after death and the person needing a corneal transplant," she said.

"There's usually an average wait of about three months for patients on the list," said Dr. Jay Krachmer, medical director of the Eye Bank.

THERE is always a waiting list, however, because the names of patients in need of corneal tissue are continually added. "Last week I added three names in one day," Fisher said. People who have impaired vision or

no sight at all because of corneal defects from a disease or accident may be helped by a corneal transplant. Since the Eye Bank was founded in 1955, 1,635 transplants have been performed at the UI Hospitals.

"We average over 100 transplants in a year, and since January of this year we've performed 65," Fisher said. "We have a high success rate of at least 90 percent."

DONOR EYES are usually removed within four hours after death. The eyes are then examined, and the corneal transplant takes place within 36 hours, Fisher said.

Tissue from donors aged two through 90 are accepted, but according to Fisher, the Eye Bank tries to consider age when matching donors and recipients. The cause of the donor's death is usually of little significance as long as the eyes are still in good condition. Earlier surgery or previous diseases of the eye do not affect the

donation, she said. The Eye Bank often receives donor tissue from other hospitals in the state. It is also one of 20 members of an experimental nationwide computerized eye bank. According to Fisher, in case of an emergency, a hospital can put a request for tissue into the computer.

"THROUGH the computer, we've been able to share tissue that we couldn't use locally," she said. "In one case of emergency, we put in a request for tissue but received it by making phone calls in the immediate area instead of through the computer."

The parts of the eye not needed for surgery are used for research and teaching. Krachmer said the Eye Bank is now researching ways to prevent corneal disease for the National Institutes of Health.

"Hopefully someday we'll be able to prevent the dystrophies," he said.

Price of food will rise over 10 percent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department said Thursday the inflationary level of food in 1979 will exceed 10 percent.

The department said the amount by which food inflation exceeds a previous forecast of 10 percent will depend on how much middlemen and supermarkets add to beef and pork prices.

The previous estimate was made prior to diesel fuel shortages and price hikes that prompted a strike of independent truckers. The strike has blocked movement of fresh meat and produce.

In May retail food prices increased 0.7 percent, the smallest monthly increase since November.

OFFICIALS said the increase for the year will depend heavily on increases in beef and pork prices that go to the middlemen and supermarkets.

"It is still unclear if retail meat prices will ultimately fall enough to fully reflect the declines at the farm level," the department said.

Officials who studied middlemen and supermarket shares of meat prices during May concluded that consumers may have been overcharged 14 cents a pound for beef and 9 cents a pound for pork.

Arena

conservation measures. Effective heating and cooling of buildings by solar energy collection systems require that the maximum insulation be provided in the building envelope. Submerged buildings offer the cheapest and most efficient building insulation necessary for solar heating and cooling techniques, according to Laitner.

Laitner said the life cycle cost analysis for the sports arena "will not strap the

university, but will force it to consider buildings that are aesthetically pleasing and have creature comfort with energy-saving designs."

LAITNER SAID "there are several design possibilities that can eliminate this cabin fever syndrome," and that savings in energy consumption of up to 80 percent and lower construction costs should warrant serious consideration of submerged or bermed UI building designs.

Bermed buildings are constructed above ground, but have soil landscaped around the exterior walls, with openings for windows and doorways.

Laitner stressed that at this time solar technology cannot supply all the heating and cooling needs of large buildings in Iowa. But supplying 60 to 70 percent of heating and cooling requirements of new state buildings is realistic and should lower the life cycle cost of properly designed buildings, he said.

Continued from page 1

Continued from page 1

F-518

THE CHAMBER also challenges "for lack of information and belief" the major contentions in the city's suit — that the city has not consented to the DOT's location, that the city will not sign a pre-design agreement until the location conforms to its comprehensive plan and that the DOT has violated state and federal codes in proceeding with its original alignment.

The city, in an affidavit filed earlier this week by the city's Planning and Development Director Dennis Kraft, contends the city will suffer "permanent damage and be greatly and irreparably injured" if F-518 is constructed through Willow Creek watershed as the DOT proposes.

DOT Attorney Robert Goodwin said the department would decide by July 5

whether it will ask that the case be moved to federal court since the city's suit alleges the state violated a section of the federal code.

The DOT, Goodwin said, wants to avoid litigation in both state and federal court because of the potential delay. "We want to find the best way to decide the case in the quickest way possible," Goodwin said.

He said the DOT will transfer the case to federal court if it appears all the issues can be handled by one court.

CLIVE CLARK, who along with David Elderkin Jr. is handling the city's suit, said, "At this point, I'm not aware of any advantage or disadvantage (in transferring the case to federal court). I can't see how it could hurt us."

Named as intervenors in the suit are

Downer, Donald Strub, Donald Hebert, Russel Mishak, Thomas Hoogerwerf — members of the chamber's executive board — and Marvin Hartwig, chairman of the chamber's transportation committee, as well as the chamber.

Downer said the petition was filed in that manner as a "precautionary measure" in case only individuals and not an organization can intervene in a suit.

Along with the chamber's efforts to counter the city's suit, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors voted 3-1 Wednesday to also file a petition of intervention supporting the DOT's position.

Honohan said he contacted representatives of Coralville, Riverside and Hills and he said they all support the DOT's alignment but probably will not file as intervenors in the suit.

Poll shows faith in papers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American people — in a change from their 1973 attitudes — have a good deal more faith in what they read in newspapers than what they see on television, a Gallup poll indicated Thursday.

The figures are contained in a survey of attitudes toward 10 U.S. institutions. The survey showed organized religion still inspires the most public confidence.

A scientific sample of public opinion by the Gallup polling organization showed 51 percent of the population have a "great deal" or "quite a lot" of faith in what they read in newspapers. The survey showed only 38 percent of those responding felt similarly about television.

between the two media was a virtual dead heat, with a Gallup survey showing 39 percent had a high degree of faith in newspapers, while 37 percent felt that way about television.

This year's survey showed newspapers are much better thought of by the young and the well-educated. Half those with college backgrounds think highly of newspapers, but only 30 percent had that confidence in television.

Fifty-seven percent of the 18-29 age group gives newspapers a high rating, while only 38 percent grade television that well.

DI CLASSIFIEDS

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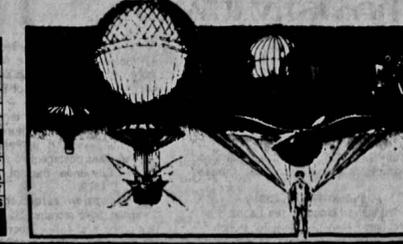
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- 53 Swiss stream 54 Furnish food 55 French philosopher 57 Torrid 58 Peridot or shade of green 60 "Johnny Rodgers-Hart song 61 "In the beginning" is its beginning 62 — Ling, Chinese range 63 A grandfather of Saul

- 6 "None but the brave — the fair": Dryden 7 Pamper 8 Eggs, to Ovid 9 Distribute 10 Self-esteem 11 Soviet city near Lake Baikal 12 Turkish 13 "... your — things far off": Pindar 15 Mine entrance 21 Othello, e.g. 24 Change the order of 25 Tavern for Raleigh, Jonson et al. 28 Does housework 29 Condescend 32 Andy Gump's wife

- 34 Implore 36 Dame Judith 37 Charm 38 He had a magic lamp 39 Corn crake's cousin 40 Glee 41 International breather 42 Harbor seal 44 Sounds off on a podium 46 Church official 48 Snow, in Santiago 50 Pool for an oread 52 Sister of Ares 54 Port on the Orne 56 Navy's C.I.A. 58 Former Spanish queen

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



A debt still left to be paid

Wednesday's Supreme Court ruling allowing employers to provide minorities special treatment in hiring, training and promotion was a wise and necessary decision. Without the right — indeed, the responsibility — to institute programs designed to overcome the disabilities imposed by past centuries of discrimination, affirmative action was in danger of being reduced to fine sounding rhetoric with little or no substance.

Brian Webber, a white Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Co. employee in Louisiana, alleged in his suit that a Kaiser program which enrolled equal numbers of black and white employees for on-the-job training in a craft training program, discriminated against him. If the trainees had been accepted solely on the basis of seniority, no blacks would have been enrolled in the program.

While Kaiser did not admit to any history of discrimination, saying only that there had been a lack of training opportunities for blacks in the past, the statistics indicate that for what ever reasons blacks were not employed in the higher paying craft positions. In 1974, 39 percent of the local work force was black, but only 15 percent of the Kaiser workers were black, and less than two percent of the craft workers at the plant were black.

A number of groups, including a coalition of Jewish groups headed by B'nai B'rith and the Polish American Congress, had filed briefs on behalf of Webber. With their own history of discrimination, those groups feared that racial quotas would be given legitimacy. Philip Kurland, constitutional law expert at the University of Chicago, said the decision was a "step beyond equality."

The unfortunate fact is, however, that centuries of discrimination, neglect, and racial hatred will not be undone easily, painlessly or simply. As this society actively denied blacks — and to a lesser extent other minorities and women — the education, the skills and the self-confidence necessary for skilled jobs and professional employment, so this society must actively seek to provide those skills, education and self-confidence.

It may not seem fair to give minorities special treatment to make up for past discrimination, but it is the only way to keep the past and its discriminatory practices from polluting the future. To say that it is not fair to give special help to minorities is really to say that they, and not white America, must continue to pay for the past. However painful, the bill must be paid. It will be paid, temporarily, by white America or it will continue to be paid by black America. That is the hard and painful truth about all crime and error. The Supreme Court, in effect, said that the law requires white America to make the final payments on this historic debt.

LINDA SCHUPPENER
Staff Writer

Sober summit

Wednesday's session of the "Big Seven" summit was inconclusive — squabbling seemed the predominant activity.

French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing charged that the United States' unbridled appetite for crude threatens the world economy, and Carter was said to be deeply angry. Additionally, Japan, Canada and the U.S. appear to be allying themselves against the European countries in disagreement over an import ceiling plan proposed by the European countries. The proposal would place ceilings on imports for all seven of the nations, but would not include restrictions on North Sea oil passed between Common Market partners. The non-European nations consider this an unfair advantage.

Meanwhile, OPEC has not been idle, approving the same day a 24 percent price increase on crude oil — which translates at the gas pumps here into a four or five cent per gallon increase. The approved increase, although certainly hefty, is moderate relative to the 38 per cent increase wanted by Libya and Iran.

The price of oil eventually effects the price of many manufactured goods, a fact which is currently coming home to the consumers of all oil-importing countries. Even more harshly affected are the nations that must import both oil and manufactured goods — many underdeveloped nations find themselves in this unhappy situation.

The willingness of Libya and Iran to press for much higher price increases should be sobering for both consumers here and the ministers currently negotiating in Tokyo. Future price hikes of such a magnitude are a serious possibility. The only real hope of controlling the market to any extent is through unified international market action — a limiting of imports — and stringent conservation. To continue squabbling is to tell OPEC that even that is beyond us, that we are willing to preserve national pride even at the price of continuing at their mercy. This cannot be allowed to happen; an agreement must be reached at Tokyo.

Simultaneously, the House and Senate must once again begin consideration of legislation concerning alternative synthetic fuel sources, legislation previously drafted by the Senate, only to die in the House. This legislation must be enacted.

BARBARA DAVIDSON
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

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Viewpoints

'Don't worry, it happens all the time'

(ROME) — At great personal cost, I am able to do a certain number of my readers a great personal service. Do not by any means fly TWA to Europe. My reasons for saying this are personal in the immediate sense, but general by reason of the large lore that exists around TWA's ability to lose baggage with a great air of carelessness. Among those who know, it is famous for this. Unfortunately, I was not among those in the know. I hope all those who know will spread their knowledge and spare others

The airline happened to lose these three bags in a transfer from three different cities. The three of us were not comforted by the airline's strange way of consoling us when we landed. "Don't worry. It happens all the time." They told us they would be efficient at finding what their very efficiency made a regular occurrence.

How long would this search take? "It should come in on the same flight tomorrow. Two days at the most."

Since the telephone lines were always busy or not answered, it was well past the same flight's arrival two days later that I was assured they were just beginning to look for my bag (well marked, by the way, with some old presidential campaign stickers). The lady in the central office who handles lost baggage assured me she would leave a message at my hotel today, even if it was bad news. She didn't even bother to do that. It is now entering the fifth day, and no work — except word from Roman journalists who tell me TWA is famous for doing this. Why couldn't they have told me before hand? No one on earth has the time or money to give precious days of his life to an airline that doesn't even care to look. So — you are safe now. I've told you. Don't forget. There are plenty of other airlines — which will be seeing a lot of me.

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Outrider Garry Wills

my ordeal (still unfinished).

The story is typical. Rome is packed now. I am no different from the other two people on my flight whose baggage was lost. Each has his or her reason for feeling that every day abroad is an investment of time and money, not to be spent dealing with an airline that cannot answer the telephone, much less find the luggage it loses. Probably the worst member hit of our little group on one airplane was a young woman on a tight budget who cannot afford to stay an extra day while the airline plays around with her luggage.

My own problem is that I am here to write a magazine article, and that effort has been totally crippled since my luggage contains books, notes and telephone numbers essential to the task. Not to mention all my clothes, medicine, etc.

Slam-dunking women's basketball

The controversy about girl's basketball in Iowa has reached a fever pitch, involving everyone from coaches, fans, players, and the state Civil Rights Commission to Governor Ray and Donald Kaul. The issue is whether girl's basketball should be converted from the six-player, half-court, two-dribble game that has become an Iowa high school tradition to the five-player, full-court, unlimited-dribble game played at the high school level in most states, the college level throughout the country and

compete at advanced levels can quickly pick up the aspects of the game that they have missed in high school, they argue. They point to individuals such as Molly Bollin, an Iowa high school product who has gone on to compete successfully on the professional level.

Besides, they argue, the purpose of organized team sports in the high schools is not to produce womanpower for the teams of colleges and universities. After all, only a small percentage of the participants in high school sports even aspire to college athletic careers and an even smaller percentage actually receive scholarships.

THE BACKERS of the traditional game have even more arguments. They point out that the six-player game allows 20 percent more girls to participate than the five-player game would — and isn't the point of high school athletics to expose kids to the health-enhancing and character-building influences of competition?

Why tamper with tradition, they ask further, when the brand of girl's basketball played in this state has a proven attraction for the fans? Doesn't the girls' state basketball tournament regularly play to packed houses in Des Moines Veterans Auditorium? Doesn't it cause whole towns to shut down and transplant their entire population to Des Moines for the event? Doesn't it, in fact, regularly outdraw the boys' state tournament held at the same site?

ALL THESE arguments are compelling on their own terms, though none

has the weight of a final word. The scholarship issue is an especially interesting one. It is a common practice for high schools to gear their curriculum to satisfy prevailing standards in colleges and universities, so that their students will be able to qualify for admission and advancement. The conversion to five-player basketball could be seen as simply an extension of that principle.

On the other hand, is a high-school obligated to offer every course of study — and by extension, every sport — that might be parlayed into a college scholarship? Many small schools, for example, don't offer competitive swimming because of a lack of indoor facilities. No one is arguing (that I am aware of) that high schools have an obligation to offer girl's basketball. They are saying that if high schools offer basketball, they must offer a certain kind of basketball — the kind played on the rest of the planet. So why not just change the name of the Iowa game to reflect that fact that it is not basketball as that term is understood by the NCAA and the AAU and the Olympics?

YES, ALL of this argument is interesting, but it conceals the real and basic objection that lies behind the push to bring girl's basketball into conformity with the more widely accepted game. That objection is that Iowa girl's rules are a living evidence of an athletic double standard: They are a vestige of the mistaken notion that females lack the strength and stamina to repeatedly run the full length of a basketball court. Iowa girls basketball is a game tailored for the

fairer, the weaker, sex. It is a product of the same wrong-headed, paternalistic attitude that for so long dictated that women could not run in marathons and is still responsible for the lack of long-distance running events for women in the Olympic Games.

Women athletes, in basketball as in other sports, have proved these antiquated notions wrong with their performances. Certainly, there are real differences between men and women — differences in size and skeletal structure that are reflected in the fact that the best male athletes can run faster, jump higher, etc., than the best women athletes — but stamina is not one of those differences. If anything, scientific tests have shown that women have more stamina than men.

SO SIX-PLAYER basketball is an institutionalization of a degrading view of women. This is not to say that the perpetuation of the sport is an intentional reassertion of that view. It's strength of tradition is clear and powerful and may prove to be the overriding consideration in the Iowa decision. But we should at least be sure that we remain aware of the philosophical circumstances of its origin and their implications.

Beyond that, there is the game itself. To my mind, the five-player game is a better, more interesting game — but that's just a personal opinion and carries no added weight simply because it is shared by Donald Kaul. I think rugby is more interesting than football, too, so what do I know?

schools Henry is associated with.)

OF ALL the misadventures, miscalculations, missteps and mistakes of the Kissinger era nothing compares to what was done to Cambodia and its people. Against all good advice, Kissinger and Nixon ordered saturation bombing which dwarfed allied and Nazi air attacks on civilians during World War II, and they did it in secret, causing people in the Pentagon and the Air Force to lie to their superiors, Congress and the public. Next, these same two men ordered the invasion of Cambodia, which destroyed the non-communist government there. Without meaning to, this wrong-headed foreign policy virtuoso — who at age 56 doesn't understand the difference between brains and wisdom, between being clever and being right — installed the communist government of Pol Pot, who celebrated his Kissinger-assisted ascension to power by murdering a third of his fellow citizens.

The same infallible Henry is now about the business of selling the SALT treaty to the Republican Party and the nation. But do you think the good doctor brings his bodyguards to his university seminars? A trifling gangsterish for the Gothic walls of ivy, don't you think?

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Winston Barclay

in all phases of international competition.

Those who favor the switch contend that the Iowa game places girls at a disadvantage in the competition for college scholarships. Because the six-player game is divided into two courts — an offensive court and a defensive court for each team — and players are prohibited from crossing the center line, the participants develop only specialized skills. An Iowa girl may average 35 points per game, they say, but her lack of experience playing defense works against her when scholarships are passed out.

SUPPORTERS OF the retention of the six-player game scoff at this notion. The girls who have the athletic ability to

Guarding Henry from the world

El Famaso Dr. Henry Kissinger has retired from his position as secretary of state in name only. His incessant foreign policy views, incessantly given, get more prominence than those of the man who holds Henry's old job, that nondescript Wall Street lawyer with the crushed fedora personality. Not that the famous *Kriegsdoctor* has anything against Wall Street. He also works for the stock-

company him almost everywhere and obviously are more expensive to maintain than something that would better suit his public persona — an attack dachshund.

IF IT WERE the producers of ABC's "Love Boat" who were reported to have five bodyguards, you could understand that a member of the public, driven 'round the bend by years of bad taste and odious sentimentality, had decided to do them in. But what is Henry afraid of? A long apprenticeship in lapdoghood with the Rockefellerers taught him how to behave on camera and in the company of newspaper reporters.

A man with five bodyguards must have more than the ordinary apprehensions of a person in the public eye. Five bodyguards means you have a special and particular reason to think someone wants to shoot you. Yet if Henry had any evidence to this effect, he could have gone to the police or the FBI or Congress or somebody and gotten protection free. Then he wouldn't have to work so hard, he'd live longer and have more time to kibitz at the person presently holding down HIS job at the Department of State.

MAYBE OUR Dr. Kissinger has a generalized guilty conscience. Maybe he puts himself in the position of someone from the former nation of Crete, or from Angola or Chile, and he imagines what he

Nicholas Von Hoffman

jobbing firm of Goldman Sachs and Company for an alleged quarter of a million a year.

This isn't his only income. There is the three to five million for his memoirs, the many thousands he gets from Georgetown University, the University of Southern California, the Chase Manhattan Bank, NBC and the Aspen Institute. In Washington, Henry developed a minor reputation as a food glutton dressing down the last cookie on his hostess' table. And now it appears his appetite for money is no less wolfish.

Henry's friends defend this rapacity for unseemly bunches of money by explaining that he has unusual needs. He must pay his five bodyguards. They

Op
News
by ex

By LINDA SCHUPPENER
Staff Writer

The relationship between news media, part television and newspaper, the public is one of dependency, too free marked by arrogant ignorance, apathy and dependency. Most of the people have been aired before know that people tend reporters are biased jective depending upon or not the story upon confirm or deny the opinions of the viewer. Most have been to problem of condensing complex, interrelated into one or two minutes television or five to ten spaced, pages. Further reporters — like plumbers, mechanics and — come in good, mediocre rotten.

The results of such make for poor news coverage. The "ABC Evening" covered a story on a naval trainees. They spent at least a minute on the pictures, but nowhere did tell the viewer why the trainees were rioting. A Des Moines Register wire service said that Syria had scrambled its fighters to confront Israelis on one of their bombing raids over Lebanon divert attention from internal political unrest. I one told the reader what the unrest was about.

BUT THE central prob

DOONESBURY



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Op-ed Commentary and analysis

News media hampered by expectations, apathy



By LINDA SCHUPPENER
Staff Writer

The relationship between the news media, particularly television and newspapers, and the public is one of mutual dependency, too frequently marked by arrogance and ignorance, apathy and expediency. Most of the problems have been aired before: Many know that people tend to think reporters are biased or objective depending upon whether or not the story appears to confirm or deny the cherished opinions of the viewer-reader. Most have been told the problem of condensing detailed, complex, interrelated stories into one or two minutes on television or five to ten, triple-spaced, pages. Furthermore, reporters - like plumbers, lawyers, mechanics and doctors - come in good, mediocre and rotten.

The results of such factors make for poor news coverage. The "ABC Evening News" covered a story on a riot by naval trainees. They spent at least a minute on the story, with pictures, but nowhere did they tell the viewer why the trainees were rioting. A Des Moines Register wire service report said that Syria had scrambled its fighters to confront the Israelis on one of their many bombing raids over Lebanon in order to divert attention from internal political unrest. But no one told the reader what that unrest was about.

not reporter's errors or omissions or reader-viewer-reporter bias. Where there are humans there will be such problems. The central problem is the viewer-reader expectations and the integrity or expediency with which the media perceives and responds to those expectations. The typical six o'clock local evening news show has approximately 21 to 23½ minutes to cover news, features, weather and sports - of that approximately 3 minutes goes to weather and 3½ minutes to sports, leaving about fifteen minutes to cover news and features. A newspaper the size of the Des Moines Register has, on an average day, approximately 30 columns for news, 18 for sports, 4½ for features, and 38 for set features like comics, markets, etc., for a total of 90½ columns per day. That 30 columns for news translates, very roughly, into approximately 120 triple-spaced typed pages for all the news stories, from stories about SALT II to the gasoline shortage to stories about robberies, accidents and strangely shaped tomatoes. Since newspapers come in different sizes with different widths for the columns, comparisons are difficult and inexact. But the Iowa City Press Citizen has, very approximately, an average of 64 columns a day for news, features, editorials and sports. The Daily Iowan has, again roughly, an average of 44 columns for news, features,

Nicaraguan unrest to continue

In February 1934 Augusto Cesar Sandino, the leader of a nationalist guerrilla group that had been fighting against the United States Majk and the Nicaraguan government, met with Anastasio ("Tacho") Somoza Garcia, then head of the National Guard and soon to become president, to arrange a truce. Very soon thereafter, Somoza ordered (or perhaps just allowed) the assassination of Sandino. Since then, the government of Nicaragua has been firmly under the control of the Somoza family, and more often than not the government's opponents have invoked the name of Sandino.

When the U.S. Marines left Nicaragua in 1933 (after occupying the nation for nineteen of the previous twenty-one years) they left Tacho Somoza in charge of the National Guard, a position he used to stage a military coup three years later. For the next two decades Tacho ran Nicaragua. Then in 1966, during his campaign for a fourth term as President, Tacho himself was assassinated - by a former follower of Sandino. Power passed to his eldest son, Luis Somoza Debayle, who governed for a decade before passing power on to his younger brother Anastasio ("Tachito") Somoza, who has controlled the destiny of Nicaragua since 1967.

UNTIL THE early 1970s the regime of the Somoza family, although dictatorial, was relatively restrained and moderate. Flagrant violations of

human rights were rare; political opposition was tolerated, and, during the administration of Luis Somoza, even encouraged. Foreign aid and investment allowed rapid, although quite inequitably distributed, economic growth. During the last few years, this situation has changed appreciably. Tachito appears to have seen the devastating earthquake that hit Managua in December 1972 as an opportunity to increase his already vast personal wealth, and also to pay off some of his supporters. The leaders of the National Guard were allowed to sell international relief supplies, while the

group had little impact on Nicaraguan politics until 1974; prior to that time it is unlikely that many Nicaraguans had even heard of them. Publicly initially was gained through a series of raids on rural National Guard posts and, most importantly, by the seizure in August 1978 of the National Palace in downtown Managua. In return for the safe release of their hostages, the Sandinistas obtained the release of 60-80 of their imprisoned colleagues, a half million dollars, and a plane to take them to Panama. A few weeks later, their call for a general insurrection led to a ten-day civil war that seriously shook the foundations of the Somoza regime. The abortive rebellion left 5,000 people dead, 10,000 wounded, and perhaps 25,000 without homes.

term war of attrition in the countryside, and Proletarian Tendency upon the organization of urban workers, the Insurrectionists concentrated their efforts on the creation of a general mood of national rebellion. Their largely non-ideological stance facilitated the recruitment of many people from the middle classes and even the tacit support of some wealthy businessmen and industrialists who were angered by Somoza's refusal to allow them to compete with his personal business enterprises.

THE EFFORTS of Sandinistas, and especially their Insurrectionist faction, in conjunction with the ever-growing government repression, appears to have isolated Somoza to such an extent that his only firm basis of support is now the National Guard - and that support is by no means unconditional. However, the dramatic decline in the number of Somocistas does not necessarily mean an equivalent increase in the number of Sandinistas. A great many vehemently anti-Somoza Nicaraguans have little or nothing in common with the left wings of the Sandinista movement. Should Somoza be overthrown in the near future, as now seems quite possible, that too could well be only the end of another battle, rather than the end of the war.

Prof. Peter Snow
Chairman of the Political Science Department

Guest Opinion

président made enormous profits during the reconstruction of the capital city. Then, when a guerrilla group calling itself the Sandinista National Liberation Front could no longer be safely ignored, the Somoza government started down the road to violence and repression.

The latter day Sandinista movement was founded in 1961 or 1962 by Carlo Fonseca Amador and a number of other university students inspired by the recent success of Fidel Castro in Cuba. Limited in its operations to the remote mountainous areas of the North, the

INSPIRE OF the spate of conjecture in the mass media, it is exceptionally difficult to describe the ideological position of the Sandinistas. The movement is split into at least three definite factions, and it is supported from time to time by various fringe groups. Two of the factions, the Prolonged Popular War group (PPP) and the Proletarian Tendency, are clearly Marxist-Leninist. However, the faction which is by far the largest, the Third Way (or more frequently now the Insurrectionists) seems to have no clearly defined ideology, and no concrete goals beyond the overthrow of the Somoza regime. While the GPP insisted upon a long-

Murder, rape, torture and cover-ups: nothing unusual for Somoza's regime

The predicted editorials are appearing now in American newspapers. They say that the death of Bill Stewart at the hands of Nicaragua National Guard was not in vain: his execution finally means the end of Anastasio Somoza.

What happened was nothing out of the ordinary for Somoza's Nicaragua.

Except this time the victim was an American.

For years, Somoza has encouraged his national guard repression against all young men between the ages of 14 and 21. All of this has drawn scant attention in the American press. The foreign journalists aren't stupid. It's much safer to stay indoors than risk a run-in with the guard. Somoza himself was uncontrite after Stewart's killing. Just that week he had repeated his contention that all foreign journalists were either bribed against him or they were all communists.

Opposition newspapers in Nicaragua have their problems, too. When three La Prensa employees were taken from the newsroom, one was shot, one died during torture and one survived 44 days of electric torture. Even now, 10 days after the event, press coverage is more concerned with further reaction to Bill Stewart's death than finding out what happened to the body of his interpreter. He is not important to us because he is a Nicaraguan, and worse, his life is of no importance to Somoza or his guard for the very same reason.

The guard's reaction to the furor was complete surprise. No one had ever before questioned its particular style of modern barbarism. Like the Vandals, none of the guardsmen ever think of long-term consequences. They are undisciplined, illiterate peasants whose salary (just under \$1,000 a year) has pushed them into

the middle class and gives them the fringe benefits of carrying a gun.

As a high U.S. official in Nicaragua said early this year, "The national guard is not smart enough to see they are sowing the seeds of their own destruction." Somoza also reacted with his standard operating procedure: a cover-up. The fact that the entire event was televised didn't shake his self-confidence. Following the SOP for police anywhere in the world, the government spokesmen told reporters the victim was "shot while trying to escape." For



once United Press International's understated coverage put it succinctly: "At this point, most of the reporters walked out of the room." Now, of course, the guard's eyewitnesses are too busy fighting to be troubled with an investigation.

All Bill Stewart's death accomplished was to finally let the American people know what has been happening in Nicaragua for years. That the United States is now making "unprecedented" diplomatic moves, including having its new ambassador decline to present his creden-

tials to Somoza, means the end is in sight. But the American move to meet with the Sandinista guerrillas should not be understood as a major change in diplomatic policy.

The United States still believes, above all, in the status quo, but lost all support in his country, he has even lost the support of American business. That is a difficult feat for a dictator to accomplish. But none of the Somozas have been credited for long range planning. As Anastasio I put it: "I'll give this country peace if I have to shoot every other man in Nicaragua to get it."

America to scrap its grandiose role as self-appointed purveyor of world peace and order. Petty dictators like Somoza deserve no U.S. support, tacit or otherwise. Such aid seems to reap only contempt.

The American press must also reassess its image and role abroad, and reassess its relationship to our national image. Senseless deaths like (Bill) Stewart's might be avoided in the future.

The Minnesota Daily

Michael Kane

(the sole police force in Nicaragua) to attack journalists and civilians without provocation. Guard patrols roam the streets, stop people at random, arrest or even shoot them for no apparent reason. Persons have been thrown out of helicopters, towns sacked, women raped and knifed to death, children mutilated. All in all, Nicaragua more resembles the fifth century than the 1970s.

It surprised no one last week when Somoza received scant support from the Organization of American States. The OAS Human Rights Commission cited the guard with "grave, persistent" violations, frequent rapes and "generalized

On campus

On refugees Vietnam must stop or at least slow down the flow of refugees by alleviating the economic deprivation and various other forms of harassment used to discourage the Chinese from remaining there. However considering Vietnam's desire to thrust out another one million Chinese, only external pressure could

force improved conditions. The Soviet Union has sufficient influence in Hanoi to apply that pressure; the United States does not. The Soviets could persuade Vietnam to restrict its stream of coerced emigrants, but the longstanding hostility of both nations toward China will undoubtedly prohibit effective action.

Countries which presently accept refugees should work to increase immigration quotas; those which don't should review and change policy to allow such influx.

The Daily Texan
On SALT II SALT II is no more than a symbol. It is difficult to believe that it will seriously compromise this country's security in any way. We have too many nuclear weapons already, enough to destroy the Soviet Union many times over...

But SALT II should be ratified, as a symbol, a token, something to say we are not completely mad.

And then we should sit down with the Russians again and address the real issue - trust. Until that happens, we will all continue to live each day under a threat so horrible that we cannot face it, but must bury it in numbers, letters, and rhetoric.

Indiana Daily Student
On Nicaragua The time has come for

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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associated with.)

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Henry is now about ag the SALT treaty to y and the nation. But od doctor brings his university seminars? for the Gothic walls ink?

King Features Syn

UI Symphony concert has problems, rewards

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

The UI Symphony, under conductor James Dixon, provided the music for its Wednesday evening Hancher concert, but the audience provided most of the real entertainment: restless children, the jangle of dropped car keys, three babies determined to express their opinions. For those who did not attend the concert to see an animate version of *The Family of Man*, there was also a little Rossini, Haydn and Tchaikovsky.

The overture to Rossini's *Barber of Seville* is



James Dixon

surely one of the most direct, sunny pieces in the repertoire, deserving every ounce of its concert-hall popularity. It has always seemed to me to perfectly set the stage for the delightful opera it precedes; it was amusing, therefore, to discover from the program notes that Rossini worked on the principle of interchangeable parts — the work was left over from two previous mediocre operas, and he donated it to *Barber* when its original prelude met a lukewarm reception.

The introduction featured some edgy woodwind intonation, offset by gently molded string phrases; Dixon approached the main body of the music somewhat heavily-handedly (it sounded a lot like its cousin, *William Tell*), but finished with a spirited, buoyant coda.

HAYDN'S SINFONIA concertante for violin, cello, oboe, and bassoon is an interesting work, using elements from Baroque concerto grosso, transformed by classical formal considerations and the composer's special humor.

The reduced orchestra had a pleasantly rich resonance. Cellist Charles Wendt had an off night in the first movement, but otherwise the soloists — who also included Allen Ohmes, violin, James Lakin, oboe, and Ronald Tyree, bassoon, all School of Music faculty members — acquitted themselves honorably. The slow movement, which began with a pair of nice oppositional duets (violin and bassoon, oboe and cello), was especially attractive.

THE CONCERT concluded with the 6th and last symphony by Tchaikovsky, whose over-

blown romantic self-indulgence tends to spoil even his most inspired ideas. This work, however, offers a rare glimpse of the composer in an honestly troubled (I say honestly because in both music and health he was an acute hypochondriac) frame of mind, and its musical solutions are refreshingly free of bombast and pretentiousness.

"Nowhere else," says Sir Donald Tovey, the eminent British musicologist, "has he concentrated so great a variety of music within so effective a scheme... The whole work carries

Music

conviction without the slightest sense of effort; and its most celebrated features...are thrown into their right relief by developments far more powerful, terse, and highly organized than he achieved in any other work."

THIS PERFORMANCE had almost as many problems as rewards. The orchestra has been together less than a month, which is too brief a time to prepare a work of this magnitude, even under Dixon's sure direction. The core of regular symphony personnel has been augmented by summer school registrants and high school students, and they simply haven't had the time to grow into an ensemble.

The first movement was particularly rocky, with the brief introductory phrases choppy and disjoint as they passed from section to section. About halfway into the development, the orchestra seemed to find grounds for compatibility, and the movement finished far more convincingly than it began. The change of harmony and accompaniment and a brisker tempo relieved the second theme — the composer at his most mawkish — of its sickly sentimentality.

The second movement, a good-humored pseudo-waltz, was played with a fine appreciation of its lyricism and a welcome coolness. The scherzo (really a march) is the best-known movement, its power undeniable despite its over-repetitiveness. Orchestra and conductor took a mutual dislike to each other's tempo, which was unsettling, but Dixon managed (as usual) to discover and highlight threads of the theme in unexpected places, which focused our attention on the clever integration of the composition.

An unexpected attack (a true Dixon touch) created the wonderful effect of throwing us directly from the bold march into the slow finale's "complete simplicity of despair," as Tovey calls it. The poignancy of the intertwined violin lines wound down into a profoundly resigned ending.

LEGEND HATH it that Tchaikovsky told his brother Modeste that he wanted to title this autobiographical work "Tragic"; and Modeste, remembering perhaps Tchaikovsky's botched emotional relationships with nearly everyone and the toll this took of the composer's creativity, proposed instead that it be called "Pathetic" — a title it bears to this day. This performance had some of both qualities, but in the end the tragic, happily, won out.

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Abortion funding debate to delay money bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Once again this year, approval of the nation's biggest domestic spending program will await the outcome of a congressional battle over federal funding for abortions.

A third consecutive House-Senate showdown on abortion was guaranteed early Thursday when the House approved, 327-84, a \$7.5 billion appropriations bill that includes a stiff prohibition against federally funded abortions unless the woman's life is at stake.

The measure now goes for hearings before the Senate Appropriations Committee, which is expected to resume Senate support for more liberal standards — allowing federally funded abortions in cases in-

volving the physical and mental health of the mother, in cases of rape and incest and where the child is likely to suffer genetic irregularities or severe birth defects.

Caught in the middle is the entire bill funding the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare for fiscal 1980, biggest of all domestic spending legislation.

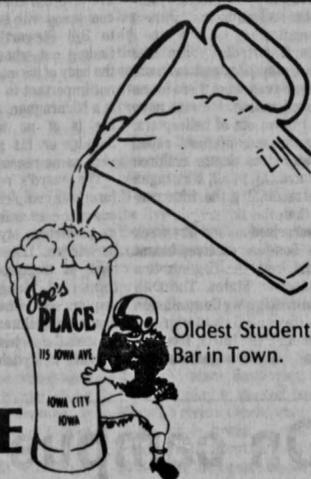
IT APPEARED this year's abortion dispute may well turn out like the previous two, with both chambers moving to an already-determined middle ground as Congress approaches its deadline for adjournment and the two hostage agencies nearly running out of money.

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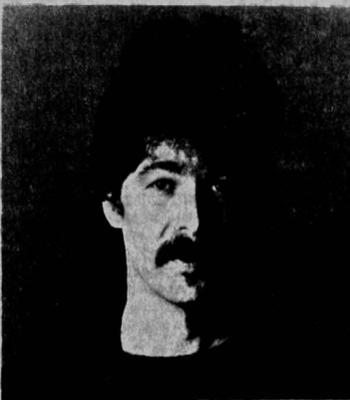
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'The relig...

By RON GIVENS
Staff Writer

The strength of... is directly propor... which that work ca... being preachy. In... Supper, Tomas Al... that passes this tes...

Films

points need to be t... lapses.

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Democ... for 19...

WASHINGTON... Democratic Par... Thursday to return... City and the scen... Carter's 1976 triu... 1980 presidential... The vote was no... Twenty-three men... party's site selecti... backed the Big... three went for Del... for Philadelphia.

When Democrat... Chairman John... phoned the news... Edward Koch in N... mayor responded... rific."

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Gimme S

The end of the hipp...

shot away. A raucou...

ultimately terrifying...

Rolling Stones' 196...

Directors David and...

and Charlotte Zwer...

fear and loathing th...

(90 min.) Color

Fri. 7:30. Sat. 9...

'The Last Supper' correlates religion and slavery in satire

By RON GIVENS
Staff Writer

The strength of a politicized work of art is directly proportional to the extent to which that work can make its point without being preachy. In the case of *The Last Supper*, Tomas Alea has fashioned a film that passes this test easily, although some

recreation of Christ's Last Supper by the master of the plantation and 12 of his slaves. The master is a religious zealot who correlates everything with his religion. The events of the film take place during Holy Week, and the master's dinner is part of his celebration.

DURING THE FEAST, master and slave communicate directly for the first time. Incredibly, the master finds out for the first time that the slaves don't like being slaves. The master, in turn, explains why slavery exists — because it is God's will — and tells them how their suffering will bring them salvation before whites. This experience brings on the revolt, because it exposes the slaves to how the other half exists, and it gives them an opportunity to be treated as humans rather than objects. When, after the dinner, they

are again treated like objects, they rebel. Alea's visual treatment underscores his point — that the institutions of slavery and religion rob freedom indiscriminately. The dark, somber, underexposed images trap everyone, and relief only comes when the film follows the escaping slaves into the light.

THE THIN MAN, on the other hand, has no redeeming social value, except that it has no redeeming social value. It follows private eye Nick Charles as he guzzles his way through a murder mystery. William Powell is Nick, Myrna Loy is his wife, Nora, and Asta the dog is Asta their dog.

The Last Supper shows at 8:45 p.m. tonight and 7 p.m. Saturday. *The Thin Man* shows at 7 p.m. tonight and 9 p.m. Saturday. Both are at the Bijou.

Films

points need to be taken off for a couple of lapses.

The film is based upon an historical event — a slave rebellion on a Cuban sugar cane plantation during the 18th century. Alea uses the incident to examine the roots of slavery in religious doctrine. The heart of the film is a set piece, a

Demos pick New York City for 1980 convention site

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Democratic Party decided Thursday to return to New York City and the scene of Jimmy Carter's 1976 triumph for its 1980 presidential convention.

The vote was not even close. Twenty-three members of the party's site selection committee backed the Big Apple while three went for Detroit and two for Philadelphia.

When Democratic National Chairman John White telephoned the news to Mayor Edward Koch in New York, the mayor responded "That's terrific."

Detroit had already garnered the 1980 Republican convention, however. It will take place in July, a month before the Democrats convene in New York.

THE WHITE HOUSE expressed no preference in the race since Carter's hometown favorite, Atlanta, was never in the running. A party rule forbids holding the convention in

states, like Georgia, that have not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment.

All three finalists offered similar packages for the 1980 meeting.

In New York's case it was a \$7.3 million package that includes free use of Madison Square Garden for the convention, the adjoining Felt Forum and other meeting areas; all the police protection necessary and buses to carry delegates from their hotels to the Garden at no expense.

THE BIG PLUS that swung the convention to New York was that there are hotel rooms no more than a cross-town ride away from the convention center. In Detroit delegates would have had to drive an hour from dormitory rooms at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, while Philadelphia was counting on rooms in Atlantic City, N.J.

The only negative comments about New York came from committee members who com-

plained hotel rooms and meals are more expensive there than in the other cities.

Most members of the committee were enthusiastic about returning to New York.

BURGER PALACE
Great Breakfast
Egg on a muffin
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Bring your innovative ideas and enthusiasm for hospital practice to COOK COUNTY HOSPITAL, a major teaching hospital with university affiliations. Hospital experience desired. Requires residency certificate or advanced clinical degree. Continue your career ladder to superior positions with COOK COUNTY HOSPITAL. We serve 1463 beds, 700 emergency room and 1500 outpatient visits daily.

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Now taking applications for both day and night positions. Full or part-time help needed. \$3.25 per hour starting wages. Must be at least sixteen years of age.
7-2

PERSONALS
VENEREAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic. 337-2111. 7-26
KANE'S DEPOT
Hot sandwiches, cold drinks, 2 for 1 Happy Hour. New neighborhood bar between Clinton and Dubuque, across from train depot. 351-9674. 7-26
STORAGE-STORAGE
Mini-warehouse units - All sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$18 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3506. 9-12
GRAND OPENING A & A Coins - Stamps - Collectibles. Now at Wardway Plaza. Collector items from A to Z. Gold and Silver Investments. 7-5
HYPNOSIS for weight reduction, smoking, improving memory. Sell hypnosis. Michael Six, 351-4845. Flexible hours. 7-16
HAUNTED Bookshop - Two floors filled with used books save you money! 337-2996. 7-16
BACHELOR, young professional, seeks mature female, age 20-27 with/without education, ambitious, attractive, slender, outgoing, independent. Send name and phone number (photo). Write Box J-1, Daily Iowan. 6-29

PERSONALS
RAPE CRISIS LINE 338-4800
PERSONALS
PROBLEM-solving groups and individual sessions for women and men. HERA Psychotherapy, 354-1226. 8-30
PREGNANCY screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. 337-2111. 7-26
OVERWHELMED We Listen-Crisis Center 351-0140 (24 hours) 112 1/2 E. Washington (11 am-2 am) 9-13
ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House Saturday, 324 North Hall. 351-9813. 7-16
BIRTHRIGHT-338-8665 Pregnancy Test Confidential Help
LINENS - from ages past. Cottage Industries, 410 1st Ave., Coralville. 7-27
LAMPS of original design. Cottage Industries, 410 1st Ave., Coralville. 7-27
RED ROSE OLD CLOTHES: Select vintage and used clothing. Open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Above Osco's on College Street. 7-2

DI Classifieds

HELP WANTED

RELIEF Night Auditor Needed. We are willing to train anyone with an aptitude for figures. Friday and Saturday night shift. Other hours on our front desk available if needed. See Leann at the front desk of the Ironman Inn. No phone calls please. 7-6

DESK Clerk - Male or Female. Experience preferred but not required. Excellent starting salary and pleasant working conditions. All shifts available. See Leann at the front desk of the Ironman Inn. No phone calls please. 7-6

LABORATORY TECHNICIANS
Immediate openings. Production line and lab work, first and second shifts. Degree in chemistry, biology, or related science. Excellent fringe benefits. Send complete resume, including work history to Quality Control Division, Carnation Company, Pet Food Division, Box 1238, Ft. Dodge, Iowa 50501. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 6-29

CARPENTER: to do various types of construction. Call before 7:30 am or after 8 pm. 643-2484. 6-29

THE Daily Iowan occasionally needs persons to staff inserts 1-3 a.m. About \$5 per hour. Must have car. Call the Circulation Department, 353-6203. 6-29

EXECUTIVE PLACEMENT SPECIALISTS
MANAGEMENT-SALES TECHNICAL Fees Paid
Call BRYANT BUREAU at 386-8953, 3283-6th St. S.W. Cedar Rapids.

LIVE-IN person to babysit 18 month old evenings and weekends for room and board. Own room, nice home. Phone 338-5036 after 5:30 pm. 7-2

PROFICIENT typist needed. 15 hours per week, \$4 per hour. Must be work/study qualified. 338-0581 ext. 508. 6-29

FALL POSITION in the CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT of THE DAILY IOWAN
Morning work-study person wanted to help take classified ads and answer the phone. APPLY ROOM 111, COMMUNICATIONS CENTER

ART or Design Student to do displays and signing for Bookstore and I-Store. Must be work-study. Contact Rich at 353-5357. 9-7

WANTED: Multi-keyboard player or lead vocalist for high energy rock band. 7-10 pm. Monday-Friday, 338-3413. 7-5

NOW Available, morning/evening restaurant position, apply in person, Holiday Inn. 6-22

SOCIOLOGY Experiments. Contribute to understanding of human relationships and make money at same time. Possible topics include communication, bargaining, Group problem-solving. Pay averages about \$3.50 for less than an hour. Scheduled at your convenience. Call 337-7075 or 354-2239. 6-29

BARTENDERS, full or part-time. Top pay, flexible hours. Call for appointment between 4-8 p.m., Red Stallion, 351-9514. 7-3

DES MOINES REGISTER
Morning route areas available: North of Veterans Hospital - City Park; Coralville, \$50-\$200. Muscatine First Avenue, \$140. Burlington - Dodge \$150-\$200. North Dodge, \$110. Pearson Drug Area, \$110. Profits approximate for four-week period. Call Bill, Joni, or Dan: 337-2269. 9-10

TWO Work-Study Positions. Bring proof of eligibility to Iowa City Public Library Office, 307 East College, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. Beginning Salary, \$3.25/hour. Positions: Film Maintenance Aide; Paging Aide. 7-2

ANTIQUE
BLUE GOOSE ANTIQUES: Hall Mall, Monday, Friday, Saturday, 11-5; 337-4325
MARY DAVIN'S ANTIQUES 1509 Muscatine Avenue Dial 338-0891
Buying and selling daily. Please call me if I can help you with your appraisal needs. 7-3

TYPING
TYPING: Reasonable, reliable, 338-4953. 7-16
EFFICIENT, professional typing for theses, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric or IBM Memory (automatic Typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 7-6

LARA'S Typing Service. Experienced and reasonable. North Liberty, 626-6369. 9-4
THESIS experience - Former university secretary, IBM Correcting Selectric II, 338-8996. 9-12

TYPING: Thesis experience, good qualifications, IBM, will pick up. 648-2621. 7-10
Typing: reasonable and reliable. Call Mary after 5 p.m. 354-4580. 7-20

JERRY Nyal Typing Service - IBM Pica or Elite. Phone 351-4798. 7-27

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
KASINO Custom Amplifier, 200 watts, two twelve inch speakers, 338-0391. 7-2
GIBSON: S.D. electric bass, professionally used one year, \$250. 351-5052. 7-3
OVATION 12-string, Gibson SG. Sunn 90 watt amp with 6-10 inch cabinet. 338-5320. 7-3

GIBSON guitar, Fender amp, Morley PWF pedal, extra pick-up and accessories, \$350. 338-3211. 6-29

WANT TO BUY: Used Piano. 354-5721, Mike, evenings. 7-3

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING Silver and stamps, Steph's Rare Stamps, Iowa City, 354-1958. 7-19

PETS
PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 6-29

MOTORCYCLES
1979 Kawasaki 1000 LTD, new. Call 337-2898. 7-5
125cc YAMAHA Enduro, 1000 miles, mint condition, \$450 or best offer, 337-3315 evenings. 7-6

BICYCLES
BICYCLE, Women's 10-speed Motobecane, used very little, \$100. 338-5302 after 5 p.m. 7-2
WOMEN'S 5-speed bike, blue and chrome, excellent condition, 351-0106. 7-12

LOST AND FOUND
LOST: Men's gold Accutron watch with inscription on back. Lost at Air-liner or on Clinton. Reward. 338-8530. 6-29

WHO DOES IT?
CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 East Washington Street, Dial 351-1229. 9-5
FIX-IT - Carpentry - Electrical - Plumbing - Masonry - Solar Energy. 351-8879. 7-18

HIGH fidelity car stereo components and guaranteed professional installation available at super discount prices. Automotive Audio Consultants, 338-6013. 6-29

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 7-23

HANDMADE wedding rings and other jewelry for sale by commission. Call David Luck at the Metalworks, 351-5840, before 3 pm. 7-9

BIRTHDAY-ANNIVERSARY GIFTS
Artist's portraits: Charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 8-30

INSTRUCTION
FOREIGN STUDENTS! English tutoring by experienced teacher with M.A. 338-1552 (Joanne). 7-5

GOOD THINGS TO EAT
FRESH, whole grain bread and goodies baked daily, Monday-Friday. Morning Glory Cooperative Bakery, 104 E. Jefferson St. 7-24

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. 9-13

AUTO FOREIGN
MAZDA RX-7GS. Sunroof, excellent. 4,900 miles. \$8300/offer, consider trade. 351-8932. 7-3
TWO 1968 BMW 2002s. One black and one yellow. Both in excellent condition, with low mileage. 337-9294 or 354-5191, Paul. 6-29

1977 MGB, gold, 10,000 miles; all extras. 338-5257 after 5 p.m. 7-3
1969 VW Fastback. Needs work, best offer. 338-5576 after 5 pm. 7-3

AUTOS DOMESTIC
1971 Plymouth Satellite, Engine good, body fair, \$400/best offer, 354-2026. 7-3
1967 Plymouth, four-door, snow tires, single owner, \$300, 351-5493. 7-13

FURY 66, \$400, Good, Inspected, 351-9437 after 10 pm or message. 6-29

MUST sell now: 1973 Ford, 4-wheel drive, long, wide pickup with top, power brakes radio. \$1895. 337-5830. 7-3

1975 Brougham Camper Van - Fully equipped with every built-in comfort including range and oven, toilet, furnace, refrigerator, dual batteries, sink, auto-air and cruise control. Station wagon size with stand up convenience and sleeping for four. Asking \$6,700. 337-4773 or 354-5000. 5-18

1971 Maverick, manual, good condition, dark green, \$700 or best offer. 354-3578. 7-12

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
KASINO Custom Amplifier, 200 watts, two twelve inch speakers, 338-0391. 7-2
GIBSON: S.D. electric bass, professionally used one year, \$250. 351-5052. 7-3
OVATION 12-string, Gibson SG. Sunn 90 watt amp with 6-10 inch cabinet. 338-5320. 7-3

GIBSON guitar, Fender amp, Morley PWF pedal, extra pick-up and accessories, \$350. 338-3211. 6-29

WANT TO BUY: Used Piano. 354-5721, Mike, evenings. 7-3

THE DAILY IOWAN

RIDE/RIDER

SEEKING party interested in sharing driving and gas expenses in my car to California, third week of July. Contact Lynne at 626-6196. 7-6

NEED Ride-Washington D.C. Leave first week July. Will help with gas. driving. Call 356-2884, Matt. 6-29

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

THREE rooms new furniture includes living and bedroom and kitchen set, \$229.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. New hours Monday through Friday, 10 am to 6 pm. Wednesday, 10 am-8 pm. Saturday, 9-4. Closed Sunday. 7-13

SPECIALLY PRICED 8 piece bed set with mattress and box, \$279.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, 627-2915. We deliver. 7-13

NEW sofa-chair and love seat, \$199.95. Love seat, \$69. Six piece bed set, \$149.95; chests, \$36; twin bed, \$99.95; swivel rocker, \$69.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, just fourteen miles east Mall on 6. 7-13

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum. 351-1453. 7-23

TYPEWRITERS: Portable, manual, electric, new, used, \$29.95 up. Monarch, 2 South Dubuque, 354-1880. 9-7

FOR Sale: Stereo, bicycle, golf clubs, bowling ball, tennis racket, miscellaneous. 354-5376. 6-29

TYPEWRITER Sale Today, six good ones, \$25 each, Haunted Bookshop, 227 South Johnson, 337-2996. 6-29

COLOR TV, 21 inch cabinet, Motorola, fine condition, only \$95. 351-7031. 6-29

THREE piece bedroom set, like new. Three and Four-drawer wood chest, wood desk. 337-3462 after 5 p.m. 6-29

FOR Sale - Air Conditioner, 6000 BTU, \$95. Juliette Stereo. Eight Track, \$20. Apartment Refrigerator, \$75. Typewriter stand, \$5. 354-7487. 7-5

FURNITURE all kinds. At sale, 9 a.m. Saturday, 108 1/2 North Johnson. 6-29

HALF-Price, new, sturdy, three- person tent, seams sealed. 351-0106. 7-12

DOUBLE Bed Mattress and Box Springs, \$50. 10-speed bike \$75. 338-7115. 7-2
SOD for sale: small or large amounts. Call 351-7648. 7-2

HOUSE FOR SALE

LOW DOWN PAYMENT, immediate possession - three bedroom older home, 70x170 ft. lot, near schools, on bus line, new furnace and wiring. 337-9038. 7-11

TWO bedroom apartment, luxury living, \$35,000 or contract-\$225/month. No pets-children; 338-4070, 6 pm-9 pm. 7-2

ONE-two bedroom house/duplex wanted around Iowa City for couple. After 8, 353-0777.

HOUSING WANTED

FURNISHED two bedroom house, washer/dryer, \$275, 351-2159 evenings. 7-3

FOR rent-House in Country, \$300 per month, plus deposit, heat & electricity. Married couples only. No pets, no children. 644-3728. 7-2

AVAILABLE July 1 - Clean, well kept, two bedroom house, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer and window air conditioner furnished. Couples or two students, no pets. \$350. 338-0891. 7-26

1971 Plymouth, four-door, snow tires, single owner, \$300, 351-5493. 7-13

FURY 66, \$400, Good, Inspected, 351-9437 after 10 pm or message. 6-29

MUST sell now: 1973 Ford, 4-wheel drive, long, wide pickup with top, power brakes radio. \$1895. 337-5830. 7-3

1975 Brougham Camper Van - Fully equipped with every built-in comfort including range and oven, toilet, furnace, refrigerator, dual batteries, sink, auto-air and cruise control. Station wagon size with stand up convenience and sleeping for four. Asking \$6,700. 337-4773 or 354-5000. 5-18

ROOMMATE WANTED

OWN room in nice house, available now, good price, 338-9314. 7-3

SHARE three bedroom house with two others. Ten blocks to campus. \$117. 338-0675. 7-12

THREE female roommates wanted. Own bedrooms in huge, beautiful house. Close. Sublease-Fall option. 338-7115. 7-2

FEMALE Roommate, share large farmhouse with yard near North Liberty. Call 626-2542 anytime! 6-29

FEMALE, two bedroom Seville, modern kitchen, close-in, bus, air, pool, gas grills, 351-4062. 6-29

MALE: Own bedroom, \$122.50/month, July 1. 351-3430, 351-1835 evening. 7-2

SHARE nice three bedroom house with two female grads. Close. July 1. \$110. 338-9556, 353-4106. 7-2

FEMALE, nonsmoker, own room, furnished, bus, \$125 plus 1/2 utilities, 354-2107. 7-18

FEMALE roommate wanted: Bottom half duplex, \$100 plus utilities; nice neighborhood. Call Lori 351-2828, or Jane 351-6924 after 4 pm. 7-5

ROOM FOR RENT

FURNISHED room, close in, cooking, telephone, no utilities, with fall option. \$105. Phone 338-6356. 7-5

\$80 upstairs room or \$50 basement room, house, close, 338-6634. 7-12

ROOM for rent in Lindsay House, 351-6203. 6-29

LARGE, quiet rooms, close-in. Cleaning and utilities included. 338-0414. 7-2

FURNISHED rooms with cooking facilities. Available July 1 and August 1. \$90, \$100, \$120. 337-5462. 7-2

CLEAN, quiet room, private home, private entrance, graduate student. Phone 351-1322 after 6 pm. 7-27

AVAILABLE now and fall option - nonsmoking graduate preferred. 337-5652. 6-19

GASLIGHT Village, summer rooms, reduced rates. 337-3703. 7-17

QUIET, furnished singles, close in; excellent facilities, fall option; 337-9759. 6-29

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

EFFICIENCY apartment, utilities paid, \$167. 606 Oakland, 338-3088. 7-20

AVAILABLE immediately - large, two-bedroom, furnished, on busline. Near law, music, art. Private entrance, off-street parking, ample storage. \$270/month. 337-9930. 7-6

NEAR Hospital - two bedroom, unfurnished, townhouse apartment, bath and a half, full basement, garage. Call Frank Wagner Real Estate, 338-7555; evenings 351-6236. 7-12

NICE one bedroom apartment, first story of older duplex, \$220 plus share utilities. 351-6203. 7-12

ONE bedroom furnished or unfurnished, carpet, drapes, air conditioned, stove, refrigerator. On bus line. No children or pets. \$190 or \$205. 319-5978. 7-2

SUMMER sublet, two bedroom furnished, no deposit, Seville Apartments. Call a.m. or after 10 p.m. 337-4681, 351-8037. 7-2

TWO bedroom unfurnished, available immediately, \$200 includes heat & water. Call 338-6976 after 5:30 pm. 7-3

1 Bedroom furnished or unfurnished, carpet, drapes, air conditioned, stove, refrigerator. On bus line. No children or pets. \$190 or \$205. Lantern Park Inc. 351-0152. 7-18

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom villa, one story 4-plex. Private entrance with patio. Carpet, drapes, central air, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. On bus line, children welcome, no pets. \$265. Lantern Park Inc. 351-0152. 7-18

PENTACREST GARDEN APTS. DOWNTOWN SUMMER-FALL 351-6000 7-20

UNFURNISHED 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen/dining, large living room, ample storage, off street parking, bus line, available immediately. \$450. 338-1113. 6-



San Francisco Giants slugger Willie McCovey is met by Darrell Evans, Roger Metzger and a Giants' bat boy after a three-run homer in the first inning of a contest with the Houston Astros Thursday. McCovey's 517th career homer and 12th for the year was not enough to stop the Astros from a 6-5 win.

Summers slams homer as Tigers top Boston

DETROIT (UPI) — Champ Summers hit a three-run homer, his third in as many games, and Aurelio Rodriguez also drove in three runs Thursday night to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 6-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Jack Billingham, who pitched the first seven innings, raised his record to 7-4 with his first win since June 5 and his first victory ever over the Red Sox.

Jason Thompson doubled, reached third on a single by Summers and scored on Rodriguez' bouncer to shortstop in the second inning. Rodriguez singled home a pair of runs in the fourth and Summers smashed his sixth homer of the year off Boston starter and loser, Steve Renko 5-3, in the fifth.

Indians 6, Orioles 3

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Ron Hassey drove in three runs with a double and single Thursday night to help the Cleveland Indians snap a 10-game losing streak with a 6-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Rick Wise, 7-5, gave up Lee May's 12th home run of the season in the second inning and yielded a two-run single by Ken Singleton in the eighth in

besting Dennis Martinez, 10-4. Sid Monge got the last out to record his sixth save.

Astros 6, Giants 5

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Cesar Cedeno had two hits, stole two bases, scored one run and drove in another Thursday to lead the Houston Astros to a 6-5 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Rick Williams, with relief help from Randy Niemann, picked up his third victory in six decisions. He gave up four runs in the first inning on a triple by Bill North, a walk, Jack Clark's infield out and a three-run homer by Willie McCovey. The home run was the 12th of the season and 517th in McCovey's career.

Mets 3, Pirates 2

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — John Stearns hit a two-out homer in the seventh inning Thursday night to lift the New York Mets to a 3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates for a sweep of the two-game series.

Stearns' fifth homer of the year came off starter and loser Jim Bibby, 3-2. The win went to reliever Neil Allen, 2-5, who came in when starter Kevin Kobel complained of a twinge in his left shoulder after 3 1/3 in-

nings of five-hit pitching. Ed Glynn pitched the final 2 2/3 innings to record his third save.

White Sox 2, Mariners 1

SEATTLE (UPI) — Ross Baumgarten and Steve Trout combined on a nine-hitter and Jorge Orta and Chet Lemon singled in runs Thursday to enable the Chicago White Sox to snap a six-game losing streak with a 2-1 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Yankees 5, Blue Jays 3

TORONTO (UPI) — Jim Spencer doubled in Lou Piniella in the 10th inning and Ron Davis picked up his sixth win Thursday night, giving the New York Yankees a 5-3 decision over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Rangers 14, Angels 3

ARLINGTON (UPI) — Bill Sample and Dave Roberts stroked two-run singles and Bump Wills added an RBI double in an eight-run first inning Thursday night, igniting Texas to a 14-3 victory over California, the Rangers' sixth straight triumph.

Padres 6, Braves 5

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — John D'Acquisto, who entered the game in the second inning, scattered seven hits before leaving with one out in the ninth and Dan Briggs singled to spark a four-run surge in the fifth Thursday, leading the San Diego Padres to a 6-5 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Brewers 6, Twins 5

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Ben Oglivie, who capitalized on three defensive blunders to produce four runs earlier in the game, hit a two-out homer in the 10th inning Thursday, giving the Milwaukee Brewers a 6-5 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Teenager Wilkison upsets Vilas

WIMBLEDON (UPI) — American teenager Tim Wilkison, hitting winners even while stretched flat on his back, sent the Wimbledon form chart shuddering again when he upset sixth seed Guillermo Vilas, 5-7, 6-2, 6-1, 7-6, Thursday to advance to the third round of the English classic.

Joining Vilas on the sideline was Manuel Orantes, the 13th seed who was victimized by Frenchman Gilles Moretton, 7-6, 3-6, 7-6, 3-6, 6-1.

In only four days, seven of the 16 seeds have been wiped out of

the men's competition, including four of the top seven. Jimmy Connors, the No. 3 seed, managed to survive for a third round meeting with Johan Kriek, but not without a big scare and more than a few nervous moments.

Connors finally wore out 37-year-old Marty Riessen, 6-7, 6-3, 7-6, 6-0, in two hours and 54 minutes, taking the third set tiebreaker 7-5 after Riessen had won the first by an identical 7-5 count.

The victory by Wilkison was a stunner in as much as Vilas had

practiced two weeks for this one major championship he never has won, and only two days ago the poetry-writing Argentine had pronounced himself mentally and physically prepared to go all the way.

But Wilkison, who turned professional directly out of high school in 1977 and then struggled through a long series of setbacks on the USTA satellite circuit, persevered simply because he refused to yield a point.

The 19-year-old left-hander from Shelby, N.C., fell down at least nine times chasing balls and on two occasions he was able to lift the ball over the net for winning points after falling.

"This was definitely the biggest win of my life," said Wilkison, who went out less than an hour later and won a doubles match in partnership with John Sadri.

"Vilas is the best player and the highest ranked player I've ever beaten."

Wilkison, who next meets Tom Okker, said his greatest ambition is to play for the U.S. Davis Cup team.

"I think he played quite well, but I think I helped him a lot," said a dejected Vilas, who beat Wilkison in their only previous meeting at Richmond, Va. earlier this year.

Wilkison, who beat Arthur Ashe in the Plate Cup at Wimbledon last year, advanced to the final and then won the New South Wales championship in Sydney last December, is big, strong and agile, and has command of all the shots.

Fifth seed Roscoe Tanner, No. 8 seed Victor Pecci and No. 15 seed Tim Gullikson, the only other seeded men to play Thursday, all came out winners.

Giants get hurlers in Madlock trade

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco Giants, admitting their pitching staff has not come up to expectations, traded two-time National League batting champion Bill Madlock to the Pittsburgh Pirates Thursday for righthanded pitcher Ed Whitson and picked up veteran reliever Pedro Borbon from the Cincinnati Reds in a separate deal.

A total of eight players moved in the deals, including six in the Giant-Pirate trade.

Madlock, who won the batting title in 1975 and 1976, was reported unhappy with the Giants. He was benched recently by Manager Joe Altobelli for a brief period but the club said last week their differences had been patched up.

Madlock, who can play second and third base, was batting .261 with seven homers in 69 games. He will be joining his fourth team in seven seasons, having played for Texas and the Chicago Cubs.

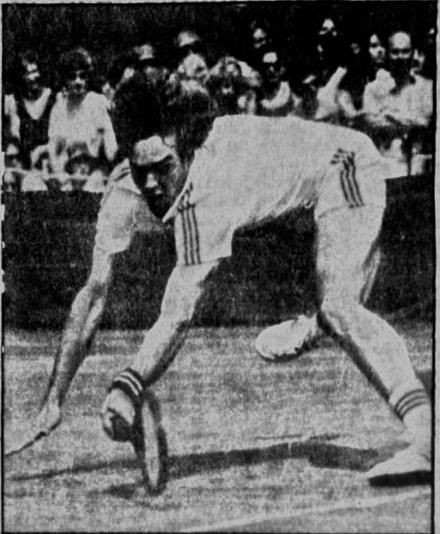
Pirates Manager Chuck Tanner waved away Madlock's troubles elsewhere.

"He'll do what I want him to do. He's on our ballclub now. He will play a lot for us," he said.

Madlock will suit up with the Pirates Sunday, when Pittsburgh hosts a double-header with the division-leading Montreal Expos, Pirates General Manager Pete Peterson said.

"It's always hard to lose a player the caliber of Whitson," Peterson admitted. "But you can't get something good unless you're willing to give up something."

Along with Madlock, the Giants moved left-handed pitcher Dave Roberts and infielder Len Randle, who was playing for Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League. In exchange, the Giants received left-handed pitcher Al Holland and righthanded pitcher Fred Breining and assigned them to their farm. Holland will go to Phoenix of the PCL.



Tim Wilkison of the United States scrambles to return play in a second-round Wimbledon victory over Guillermo Vilas of Argentina Thursday. Wilkison, 19, topped sixth-ranked Vilas by a score of 5-7, 6-2, 6-1, 7-6 to advance to today's action.

IM action continues in summer leagues

Things keep rolling right along on the intramural scene with another week of action completed.

In Monday's slate of co-ed volleyball competition, PEK continued its winning ways with a triumph over Bruce (14-16, 15-9, 15-6) while Forfeit II overcame Daumination (15-11, 15-13, 3-15). Thursday's action saw Bucaneros master Bruce (15-4, 15-13, 15-10) as PEK stopped Forfeit II (15-5, 15-9, 15-6).

In men's softball Monday, AXE trounced Sports School (18-3) with Standard Errors downing F-Troop (14-3) and CB All-Stars crushing FBS (23-6). For the co-eds, AXE was victorious over Washouts (6-4) as the Bucaneros disappointed the Sludge Giants (21-2). Doo Da's dropped the Robustniks (17-2).

Tuesday's softball slate included Mania-A-Potu dashing the Zeta Potential hopes (19-3) in the men's league along with

Fly By Night dismissing Little Hoax (13-7) and Power Hitters escaping Washouts (9-8). Boji Boozers whipped Preventive Med (15-10) in the co-ed division as Arnold's Engineers stormed past Chico Esquales' All-Stars (27-6) and Law I sneaked by All Us Guys (4-1).

Columbo Cruisers defeated AXE (16-14) in men's softball Wednesday as Standard Errors romped past FBS (19-2) with F-Troop gaining a forfeit win over Sports School. For the co-eds, Robustniks stopped Washouts (11-8) as Doo Da's dominated the Sludge Giants (15-3) and AXE slipped past Bucaneros (5-3).

In Thursday's contests, Dogmatics beat Zeta Potentials (20-16) in the men's league with Washouts downing Fly By Night (18-15). In co-ed play, Standard Errors dropped Preventive Med (14-13) while All Us Guys handed Arnold's Engineers a loss (14-6).

Iowa golfer wins title

Iowa golfer Craig Rank snared a 3-1 final-round victory over Mark Stiggleman of Park Ridge, Ill. to win the 50th Junior Match Play Championship of the Chicago District Golf Association Thursday at Chicago's Hilldale golf course.

Rank, who will be a sophomore at Iowa next fall, sunk a 15-foot birdie putt on the 17th hole to end the match. The Moline native topped several opponents in matches this week,

including a 22-hole quarter-final bout, to advance to the finals.

The turning point in the Thursday's contest, Rank said, came on the fourth hole, after he lost two out of the first three holes. "That was the thing that got me going," he said, calling the title, "my biggest tournament win."

Rank was the No. 4 golfer for the Hawks last year as a freshman, averaging 80.8.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
By United Press International (West Coast Game Not Included)				By United Press International (Night games not included)			
East				East			
Montreal	W	L	Pct.	Baltimore	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	36	33	.522 6 1/2	Boston	45	26	.634 4
Chicago	35	32	.522 6 1/2	Milwaukee	43	27	.613 8
St. Louis	35	32	.522 6 1/2	New York	40	34	.541 10 1/2
Philadelphia	37	35	.514 7	Detroit	32	36	.472 15
New York	29	39	.428 13	Cleveland	32	40	.444 17 1/2
				Toronto	24	52	.316 27 1/2
West				West			
Houston	W	L	Pct.	Texas	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	47	31	.603	Kansas City	41	33	.554
San Francisco	39	35	.527 6	California	42	34	.556
San Diego	37	38	.493 8 1/2	Minnesota	37	34	.521 2 1/2
Los Angeles	33	43	.434 13	Chicago	33	41	.446 8
Atlanta	29	46	.387 16 1/2	Seattle	33	44	.429 9 1/2
				Oakland	22	54	.289 26
Thursday's Results				Thursday's Results			
San Diego 6, Atlanta 5				Milwaukee 6, Minnesota 5			
Houston 8, San Francisco 5				Chicago 2, Seattle 1			
New York 3, Pittsburgh 2, night				Cleveland at Baltimore, night			
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, night				New York at Toronto, night			
				Boston at Detroit, night			
				Oakland at Kansas City, night			
				California at Texas, night			
Friday's Games (All Times EDT)				Friday's Games (All Times EDT)			
New York (Hassler 1-1) at Chicago (Reuschel 6-5), 2:30 p.m.				Toronto (Huffman 4-4 and Stieb 0-4) at Baltimore (McGregor 1-2 and Stone 5-5), 2:30 p.m.			
Philadelphia (Espinoza 6-7 and Christenson 3-6) at St. Louis (Forch 3-7 and Vuckovich 6-4), 2:30 p.m.				Boston (Torres 8-4) at New York (Guidry 6-4), 8:00 p.m.			
Montreal (Lee 7-4) at Pittsburgh (Kison 3-4), 7:35 p.m.				Cleveland (Watts 9-4) at Detroit (Baker 1-4), 8 p.m.			
Houston (Andujar 8-4) at San Diego (Perry 7-3), 10:00 p.m.				Seattle (Abbott 3-4) at Milwaukee (Sorenson 9-7), 8:30 p.m.			
Atlanta (Solomon 6-3) at Los Angeles (Sutcliffe 7-5), 10:30 p.m.				Chicago (Baumgarten 5-5) at Minnesota			
Cincinnati (Seaver 5-4) at San Francisco (Knepper 7-2), 10:35 p.m.							

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25.....	26.....	27.....	28.....
29.....	30.....	31.....	32.....

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