

The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, March 14, 1980

Hawks hit Philly with high hopes

By SHARI ROAN
Associate Sports Editor

PHILADELPHIA — The City of Brotherly Love looked none too comforting for the delegation of Iowa Hawkeyes who arrived here Thursday.

With stinging sleet plastered inches thick across the city, it was hard to picture Philadelphia's movie hero Rocky bouncing up the steps to victory.

And while a group from Iowa is here with similar goals in mind, one never knows what will come out of this city.

Four years ago it was Legionnaires Disease. Tonight it may be another NCAA tournament victory for several hundred Hawkeye fans.

"There were a lot of people out there (at the Iowa NCAA game in Bloomington, Ind.) last year, but I never figured there would be this many people flying to Philadelphia," said Jeff Conklin, 23, of Sigourney, Iowa. "I figured if we were going to it — this would be it with Ronnie Lester's final."

MANY OF the folks who are part of the Hawkeye entourage also accompanied the team to Greensboro, N.C., last weekend for the Iowa victories over Virginia Commonwealth and North Carolina State in the first rounds. One sure way to feel a chill colder than the sleet that fell Thursday is to utter the word "it" to Iowans.

"What do you mean, will I go to Indianapolis? If Iowa wins?" Conklin, an electrician and I-Club supporter, said incredulously.

The Hawkeye headquarters in Philadelphia is in a downtown Holiday Inn. Many members of the group are easily recognized because they wear tiny Hawkeye basketball emblems and go around saying, "Did you hear Jimmy the Greek is picking Iowa and Indiana."

Most of all, the people are just happy to be here. They cheered when the plane landed. They mingle with the team. And they don't think too much about the people back home, except for things like, "I'll bet (WHO radio broadcaster Jim) Zabel is mad. He had to stay home and do the girls' state basketball tournament. And you know what a Hawk fan he is."

UNLIKE THE 2,000 fans who welcomed Coach Lute Olson's team back to Iowa City Saturday night, only a few family members and friends were at the Cedar Rapids Airport early Thursday as the Hawks left during a light snow. But those who have traveled with the team appear very proud of their assigned duties in the tournament tour.

Millie Sieren and her husband, LaVerne, of Keota, Iowa, are on their second leg of this Iowa VIP tour. "For the number of people we had, I think we outdid North Carolina State as far as knowing we were there," Millie said of the couple's trip last weekend.

"We so enjoyed it. It was a lot of close contact with the coaches and the players. Lute and everyone on up reflects in the players."

The Sierens are Iowa basketball fans from way back, as are most of the pilgrims who have made this trek to the East. LaVerne Sieren has missed only one home game in 12 years as a Hawkeye basketball fan. His wife has only missed three.

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Inside

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Weather

Day 46 — Weather held hostage
THE RADAR MACHINE MAY BE DEAD! Unconfirmed reports say a letter-bomb apparently went off in the Weather Situation Room Thursday. Under sunny skies and highs near 40, initial reports have left it unclear whether the radar machine actually died or whether a team of heavily armed koala bears invaded Saudi Arabia.

Cuts agreed to; will balance budget

By United Press International

Congressional leaders, after meeting with President Carter Thursday to discuss inflation, said they have agreed with the president's economists on \$17 billion in cuts in the fiscal 1981 budget, enough to balance the federal budget for the first time since 1969.

And while Carter worked to introduce his anti-inflation package today, the administration Thursday called on Americans to limit wage increases this year to between 7.5 and 9.5 percent, and Chase Manhattan Bank raised its prime lending rate one-half percentage point to a record 18 1/4 percent.

The budget cuts — combined with another \$7 billion congressional leaders said they hope to save through further reductions and increased revenue collections — should by most estimates be enough to balance the budget.

BEFORE THE cuts, Carter had predicted the deficit would total \$16 billion. The Congressional Budget Office had predicted a \$20 billion to \$25 billion deficit.

It would be only the seventh time since World War II that the federal budget has been balanced.

Sources said the cuts would include an end to Saturday mail deliveries and federal revenue sharing for states, and reductions in Medicaid reimbursements to states, Law Enforcement Assistance Administration funds and cost-of-living adjustments for retired federal employees.

Among revenue collection measures being considered are increased taxes on alcohol and tobacco, and stepped up collections of taxes on interest and dividends. Congressional leaders were divided over the wisdom of an oil import tax.

REPUBLICANS who were at the meeting held a news conference to outline their economic goals, including holding federal spending to 21 percent of the Gross National Product. They said they would support the president "as best we can."

Parasite image afflicts bondsmen as numbers decline, risks increase

By STEVE McMILLAN
Staff Writer

Heavy-set, cigar-chomping, sinister individuals... they lurk in the courthouse corridors with only an alleyway or a phone booth for an office.

—Society, July 1974.

The court systems today feel bondsmen are kind of archaic.

—Dean Oakes, former operator of AA Bonding Co., Iowa City.

Despite a "parasite's" image in the courts and the emergence of bail reform, bondsmen continue to operate — but their numbers have been decimated and those operating are forced to take risks they would've shunned only a few years ago.

According to Paul Wice, a Drew University political scientist, it is the court reforms, aimed at reducing the unfairness of the bail system and not the bad image that hurts bondsmen.

"Bondsmen have never been that well respected. They are sort of looked on as parasites," says Wice, who has done extensive research on bondsmen and pre-trial release programs. "They are not involved in a very nice business, but some people look on them as businessmen."

THANKS TO the advent of pre-trial release — various programs that increase the number of persons released without having to post bail — the number of persons who have to do business with bondsmen has sharply decreased in recent years.

Wice says reforms have cut the number of bondsmen by 50 percent in the last 25 years. In some states, he said, bondsmen have been legislated out of existence or had their numbers cut drastically.

The risks of the Iowa bondsmen have increased in recent years — with the introduction of the state pre-trial release program in the early 1970s — according to John Griser, former owner of A-1 Bonding Co. in Cedar Rapids.

"We're writing bonds on people we wouldn't have before the pre-trial release came into effect," he said.

GRISER SAID he probably lost 30 to 40 percent of his business to pre-trial release. He said the program releases many to the people who used to come to him for small bonds. The

The Democrats — party leaders, economic committee chairmen and key senators in areas such as defense — have been cloistered at the Capitol daily for more than a week.

They have been negotiating with Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, Federal Reserve chairman Paul Volcker, Charles Shultze of the Council of Economic Advisers, Alfred Kahn of the Council on Wage and Price Stability and Budget Director James McIntyre.

Carter plans to unveil his economic package at 3:30 p.m. Iowa time today in a nationally broadcast announcement. He plans an 8 p.m. Iowa time news conference.

IN OTHER economic news, Kahn announced that the administration had asked for the voluntary 7.5 percent to 9.5 percent limit on wage increases.

Carter's new wage guideline applies to the 12 months starting last Oct. 1 — the second year of the administration's voluntary program of wage-price restraint. It replaces a 7 percent wage increase guideline in effect during the program's first year.

Under the advisory committee's proposal, wage increases should average 8.5 percent "in normal circumstances."

Beyond that, they ordinarily can range between 7.5 percent and 9.5 percent depending on the particular circumstances of an employer and employee group. In exceptional cases, they can be above or below that range.

Since the program is voluntary, it will be up to individual employers and their employees to decide where they fit in this range.

THIS DECISION is to be based on a set of criteria such as the local cost of living, the employer's ability to pay, profits, competitive conditions, productivity, labor availability and what comparable employers pay.

But Kahn stressed that the program won't curb wage inflation if everyone tries to be at the top of the range.

"We cannot achieve the average (8.5 percent) if the individual businesses and

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Bail bondsmen

This is the last of two stories on bail bondsmen: who they are, what they do and why they may well be a dying breed.

program has not affected greatly issuance of larger bonds, Griser said.

Gary Williams, the Midwest regional bail-bond supervisor for Indemnity Insurance Company of North America, agrees that pre-trial release makes the bondsmen's business riskier. "They release all the good risks that we would probably write a bond on," he said.

And as if pre-trial release weren't enough for the bondsmen, the Iowa legislature also voted to eliminate the state's justice of the peace system in 1973. Dean Oakes, an Iowa City coin dealer who operated AA Bonding Co. from 1971 to 1973, said he lost a lot of business after the justice of the peace system died.

HE ACKNOWLEDGED that in many townships, justices of the peace relied to a degree on commission from fines and so had a financial interest in the maintenance of local speed traps. But, he said, the JP system was good for bondsmen.

"Most of the justices of the peace would not give 10 percent bonds," Oakes said. "They wanted bondsmen."

Oakes said he started his business with two law students and most of the bonds he wrote were for persons charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence.

With the elimination of the JPs, he said, "It seemed we were on our way out."

But Wice said there have not been any radical reforms in the bail system and in less progressive cities bondsmen are performing the same function they have always performed.

"BONDSMEN are thought of by the court as a necessary evil to obtain pre-trial release," Wice said.

He said the present bail system is one of the "most blatant forms of economic discrimination we have in our court system today."

See Bondsmen, page 9



President Carter rubs his brow at the beginning of a meeting Thursday with Democratic congressional leaders in Washington. Carter met with them to explain his plans for

reducing federal expenditures. Seated from the left are Rep. Al Ullman, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, and Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd.

Jury gives Gacy death sentence; execution date set for June 2

CHICAGO (UPI) — John Wayne Gacy Thursday was sentenced to death for the murders of 33 young men and boys.

The jury, which took less than two hours Wednesday to convict Gacy of more killings than anyone else in U.S. history, took two hours and 15 minutes to decide Gacy should die in the electric chair. Cook County Circuit Judge Louis B. Garippo imposed the sentence immediately after his clerk read the jury's decision.

The execution was set for June 2 but was expected to be delayed during appeals.

Applause broke out in the courtroom. Four alternate jurors sitting in a group huddled together and cried. Gacy stood emotionless.

GACY'S DATE with the electric chair is certain to be delayed — perhaps for years. State law requires an automatic appeal to the Illinois Supreme Court.

And the capital punishment law itself — put into effect less than three years ago — is being challenged in the courts.

"I'd be willing to pull the switch. Of all the families involved, I'll be the first to volunteer," said Harold Piest, father of Robert Piest, 15, the last of Gacy's victims.

Before beginning deliberations, the jurors listened to a 20-minute defense plea for Gacy's life and a charge from the prosecution he must not be let free to kill again.

Gacy, 37, a building contractor, part-time clown, Democratic party precinct captain and convicted sodomist, was found guilty Wednesday of killing 33 young men and boys — a record number of murder convictions for any individual in U.S. history.

GACY, called to the bench by Garippo, said he understood his sentencing options.

The current Illinois death penalty law took effect June 21, 1977. Twelve of Gacy's victims are known to have been killed after that date, making him eligible for capital punishment as a multiple murderer.

The law, however, is being challenged on constitutional grounds.

The Illinois Supreme Court recently upheld the statute's provision that prosecutors have sole authority to ask for the death penalty. The state appellate defender's office said that decision has been appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, which could rule later this month whether to review the decision.

If the high court does accept the case, it could be a year or more before the law is declared valid or unconstitutional.

The last execution in Illinois was Aug. 24, 1962, when James Duke was electrocuted in the basement of the Cook County Jail for the murder of a policeman.

Spouse abuse shelter gets \$5,000 from county; merger not required

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors amended an earlier decision and voted 4-1 Thursday to give the fledgling Iowa City spouse abuse shelter \$5,000 without requiring it to combine with the city Crisis Center.

The \$5,000 for Aid and Alternatives for Victims of Spouse Abuse will be a "one-time" grant for fiscal year 1980-1981 and will be taken from the county mental health fund. The board made it clear it will not be responsible for funding the program in the future.

The supervisors made their decision after receiving 30 letters from the public, most in support of separate funding for the AAVSA facility.

"I think the total amount of support, both through letters and verbal communication with the supervisors, showed that we had tremendous support from

the community," said Roxanne Haldeman, AAVSA president. "We're very excited and thankful that the county is supporting us on this and giving us \$5,000 from the budget."

Last month, board Chairman Harold Donnelly proposed that the program be given county funds only if it combined with the Crisis Center, but a strong AAVSA lobbying effort convinced the board otherwise. Shelter advocates argued that the location of the Crisis Center must be well-known while the spouse abuse shelter location requires "a low profile" to ensure safety for clients.

FURTHER, Haldeman said that combining the two services would mean AAVSA could lose an \$80,000 federal start-up grant, which was awarded on the condition that the group not combine

with another service.

Donnelly was the only board member voting against the funding Thursday. "I didn't think they were properly funded in the first place," he said. "I'll give them a blue ribbon if they succeed." Donnelly said he still favors combining AAVSA with the Crisis Center.

Having received an \$80,000 federal Community Development Block Grant secured through Iowa City, the group is in the final stages of purchasing a house in which to operate, Haldeman said.

Supervisor Janet Shipton said the board's decision was a positive move that showed local support for the project and one that will increase its chances of receiving more federal appropriations.

The board has scheduled a public hearing on the \$13.5 million county budget to day at 10:30 a.m.

Jury acquits Ford Motor Co. in homicide-gas tank trial

WINAMAC, Ind. (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. was acquitted of reckless homicide Thursday by jurors who decided prosecutors didn't present enough evidence showing Pinto gas tank design caused the deaths of three teen-agers.

Attorneys for nation's second largest automaker, which spent \$1 million defending itself in the landmark case, said the verdict vindicated the Pinto. But two members of the jury said they would not drive the compact car.

The prosecutor, despite his loss, insisted the 10-week trial sent a message to corporate boardrooms across America: Make safer products or face more criminal charges.

"We felt the state never presented enough evidence to find Ford guilty," said jury foreman Art Selmer, 62, a retired farmer. "We were waiting for more evidence."

AN AUTO SAFETY consultant who testified for the prosecution said after the verdict was delivered that the jury was allowed to see 10 percent of the evidence.

During the trial, Judge Harold Staffeldt granted Ford motions to bar all but 20 of 300 documents from Ford files which prosecutor Michael Cosentino tried to introduce as evidence. Many of those documents dealt with crash tests

of various early model Pintos.

The Pulaski County jury deliberated 25 hours before deciding Ford was not responsible for the deaths of Judy Ulrich, 18, her sister, Lyn, 16, both of Osceola, Ind., and their cousin, Donna Ulrich, 18, of Roanoke, Ill.

THE TEEN-AGERS were killed when their 1973 Pinto was struck in the rear by a van on Aug. 10, 1978, on U.S. Highway 33 near Goshen. The prosecution charged the placement of the Pinto's gas tank made the car liable to explode in flames when struck from the rear.

Selmer told a news conference he was not convinced of the safety of the 1973 Pinto.

Briefly

Bible study members ousted from ISU board

NEVADA, Iowa (UPI) — Four members of a Bible study group have been ordered removed from the board that governs the Iowa State University student newspaper.

Story County District Judge Paul Hellwege Tuesday ordered the four off the board and required them to pay court costs in the action brought by County Attorney Mary E. Richards.

Richards acted on behalf of faculty representatives on the board who complained the four were conspiring to take over editorial control of the student newspaper.

Hellwege said the religious preference of the four ousted members was not considered in the case. He said he ruled they were ineligible to sit on the board under rules set down by the university.

Hellwege said three of the ousted members held board positions representing undergraduates when, in fact, they had earned bachelor's degrees. The other represented graduate students and held a master's degree.

House approves tax for oil windfall profits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The \$227.7 billion oil windfall profits tax won House approval by an overwhelming vote Thursday — nearly a year after President Carter made it the centerpiece of his energy program.

The House voted 302-107 to send the bill to the Senate, where final congressional action is expected next week.

The tax, which would be retroactive to March 1 and last a decade, earmarks \$136 billion for tax cuts for individuals and businesses between 1980 and 1990.

President Carter has promised to sign the final version hammered out by House and Senate negotiators even though it recommends making more than half the revenue available for tax cuts instead of energy programs.

Carter asked for it last April to capture for public use some of the \$1 trillion in extra profits oil companies are expected to reap from phased decontrol of domestic oil prices.

Three Mile Island damage is less than expected

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (UPI) — The first humans to peek into the crippled Three Mile Island reactor said Thursday that damage from the nation's worst nuclear accident may have been less extensive than previously suspected.

"It looked like a normal operating reactor inside from what little we could see," said George Kalman, 35, a U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission reactor operations inspector. Kalman accompanied plant workers into an airlock chamber leading from an auxiliary building to the reactor room.

"It looked clear and clean, with no sign of problems caused by an accident in there," he said.

Kalman and four workers spent 90 minutes testing the chamber, the first humans near the unit in almost a year.

Tests taken inside the 9 by 12-foot passageway leading to the reactor indicated minuscule radiation levels, clearing the way for opening of the steel door and entry into the damaged reactor building in two to three weeks, a senior plant official said.

Judge threatens dismissal of Harris' murder charge

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) — A town justice angered by the prosecution's legal tactics threatened Thursday to dismiss murder charges against a Virginia schoolmistress accused of killing Scarsdale Diet author Dr. Herman Tarnower.

At a felony hearing before Harrison Town Justice Harvey Fried, prosecutors requested a three-week delay on proceedings in their case against Jean Harris, 57, who is charged with second-degree murder. But Fried said a refusal by the prosecution to proceed at this time would force him to consider dismissing the charges, among other options.

Fried postponed a ruling and agreed to allow the prosecution to continue with its case at a hearing Friday. Westchester County District Attorney Carl Vergari said later, "We will proceed in court tomorrow. We don't want to run the risk of having the charges dismissed."

Quoted...

A lot of people don't understand what VISTA is. You know, they confuse us with the credit card.
—Former VISTA volunteer Susan Boorse. See story, page 6.

Postscripts

Friday events

The Baha'i Club will meet for dinner at 6 p.m. outside the Union River Room.

Creating Unity in a World of Chaos will be discussed by the Baha'i Club at 7 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room.

Internationals Share Night will be sponsored by the Baptist Student Union at 7 p.m. in the Stanley Hall lounge.

The UI Folk Dance Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room.

The Life God, a Chinese film, will shown by the Chinese Students Club at 7:30 p.m. in Room A225, the Chemistry-Botany Building.

Chinese painting will be discussed by C.C. Wang at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

Author Leonard Michaels will read from his works at 8:15 p.m. in Lecture Room 1, the Physics Building.

The International Association will meet at 9 p.m. at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton St.

Saturday events

L.K. O'Neal and Jane L. Viemeister will present a student recital at 4:30 p.m. at Harper Hall.

Sunday events

The March Thieves Market will begin at 10 a.m. in the Union Main Lounge.

The Iowa-Yucatan Peninsula Partners of the Americas Executive Committee will meet at 10 a.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.

A problem solving group will meet at 2 p.m. at 436 S. Johnson St.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor a cost meal at 6 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick.

The Gay People's Union will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

Announcement

Teach suli dancing to an enthusiastic pupil. For more information call Link at 353-5465.

Man dies after stabbing self, jumping in train path

By KEVIN WYMORE
Staff Writer

A 26-year-old Iowa City man was killed Thursday afternoon after he apparently plunged a butcher knife into his body and then walked in front of an oncoming Rock Island Railroad train, authorities said.

The victim, Barry Robert Lewis, of 1248 Esther Ct., was pronounced dead by Johnson County Medical Examiner T.T. Bozek at the scene of the accident, near the Sunrise Mobile Home Village, Scott Blvd., at the east edge of the city. Bozek ruled the death a suicide.

The body was found about 2:48 p.m. on the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad tracks — about 500 feet west of the intersection of the tracks and Scott Boulevard, police said. The location is about three-quarters of a mile from the man's residence. The train was separated to recover the body.

Although Sgt. Patrick Harney, who investigated the incident, would not say whether a knife was involved, initial police reports indicated that the man had stabbed himself and then jumped in front of the train.

POLICE at the scene were in possession of a long-bladed butcher knife. They also found a pair of black gloves, a scroll of Oriental writing, and a piece of jewelry near the barbed-wire fence on the snow-covered soil just south of the railroad tracks. Police said the man was not Oriental.

Harney said he did not know if the articles belonged to the victim.

The train had been traveling at about 20 mph at the point of impact, he said. Train engineer A.C. Barnes of Silvis, Ill., applied the emergency brake system but was unable to avoid striking the person,



The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

Iowa City Police Sgt. Patrick Harney attends to the body of an Iowa City man who was killed Tuesday afternoon near the Sunrise Mobile Home Village. Also pictured from the left: Officers Patricia Methe and Michael Goldberg and DI reporter Kevin Wymore.

according to a police report. Barnes was not available for comment, and other Rock Island employees also refused comment.

Johnson County Ambulance personnel responded to the report first and transported the body from the scene at about 3:30 p.m.

Police said the train backed up traffic at First Avenue until it was moved an hour after the accident.

SHLOMO ARONSON

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Sunday March 16, 8:00 pm

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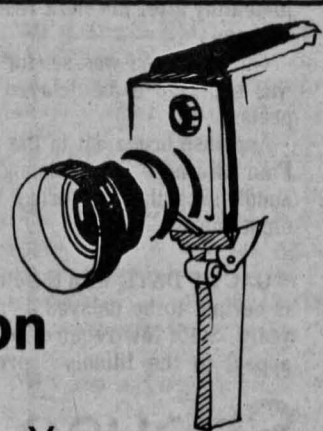
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A look at an exciting trend in American interiors...a natural, country look with the contemporary clean lines of today's life style. Tailored, yet romantic, this collection of wallcoverings and fabrics is just perfect for today's interiors. For your kitchen select "pumpkin" a stunning little geometric rust and white on a lighter rust background. Paper all your walls in this print and then paper the soffit in corresponding print called "Country Cuff." This is an even smaller design of a white square on rust, terrific as a background for a grouping of old stenciled wooden lids! Cover the floor in white pebble patterned vinyl and hang muslin curtains, lined in the "Country Cuff" print, at the windows. The paper will be a great accent for fresh white appliances and countertops. Use old Chicago brick under the cupboards and compliment the look with mellowed ladderback chairs around an old trestle table, topped with a runner made of muslin. Take the doors off an old oak cupboard, line it with the "Pumpkin" print and display your best collection of spatterware bowls. American Country captures the comfort and satisfaction of family homes and customs carried on from generation to generation. It recreates what is best from your past...and what is exciting about the American style of today!

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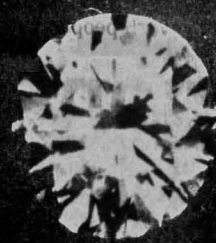
The Daily Iowan

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ROUGH



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Jury begins Runyon deliberation

By ROY POSTEL
Staff Writer

The jury in the William Runyon terrorism trial deliberated for two hours and reached no verdict Thursday after closing remarks in which attorneys for the prosecution and defense accused each other of presenting testimony that amounts to "medical garbage."

The key question in the four-day trial has been whether Runyon intended to provoke fear in his ex-wife Karen Keyes on Dec. 18, 1978, and psychologists for the defense and prosecution have testified on either side of that question.

Iowa law states that one is guilty of terrorism when acting with intent to injure or provoke fear or anger in another by threatening to commit a forcible felony under reasonable expectations that the threat will be carried out.

IN HIS CLOSING argument, prosecuting attorney Ralph Potter told

jurors, "I suggest to you that the intent is clear, and that William Runyon acted with intent to cause at least fear—if not to kill Karen Keyes."

But defense attorney Duane Rohovit asked, "If a man is armed with a machine gun, a revolver and two knives, and he is in control of himself, the question is why didn't he kill; why didn't Bill Runyon kill if he is the scheming homicidal maniac the prosecutor would like to make him to be?"

No testimony was heard Thursday, as the jury of nine men and three women began deliberations at 3 p.m. With no verdict delivered by late afternoon District Court Judge William Eads dismissed the jury until 8:45 a.m. Friday.

IOWA CITY POLICE arrested Runyon and charged him with terrorism on Dec. 18, 1978. According to the charge, Runyon entered Keyes' Lakeside Manor apartment and allegedly threatened her with a .45-

caliber Engrum machine gun by holding the weapon in the firing position and pointing it at Keyes.

Attempting to establish a defense of "diminished responsibility," Rohovit has argued that in a November 1978 automobile accident the defendant suffered severe head injuries and could not be held accountable for his actions on the night he allegedly threatened Keyes.

The defense has argued that Runyon cannot remember events leading to his arrest and so he did not intend to harm his ex-wife.

ROHOVIT SUMMARIZED the jury's task by saying, "The question and issue before you is whether or not Bill Runyon could form the intent to injure Karen Keyes."

Each attorney told the jury that their job "is not an easy one" and that they should not make their verdict decision a "battle of the experts." Their remarks referred to the conflicting testimonies of two psychologists that

evaluated Runyon in 1979.

On Tuesday a defense witness told the court that Runyon, a 41-year-old former Indiana circuit court judge, lacked the mental capacity to form intent for his actions on Dec. 18, 1978. But testimony on Wednesday from a psychologist who evaluated Runyon on behalf of the state said Runyon has never suffered from any form of mental illness.

RUNYON TOLD the court on Wednesday that his memory of the night he was arrested was "sketchy" and he does not remember being armed or striking Keyes with a club identified as a "tire thumper."

Runyon was searched by police in Keyes' apartment following the incident. Authorities reportedly frisked the defendant and found he was carrying a .38-caliber revolver, ammunition for the machine gun he allegedly used to threaten Keyes and two knives.

Native American culture, law to be presented here

By LISA HINTZE
Staff Writer

A Native American Law Symposium and Art Exhibit, featuring a panel discussion on law and a traditional Indian powwow, will be held Saturday at the Union.

"The purpose of the symposium is to give the university community an opportunity to discover some of the traditional beliefs and the status of Native Americans," said Dave Merchan of the Chicano Indian-American Cultural Center.

Speakers on the panel will discuss contemporary Indian law. "The idea of the law symposium is to discuss Indian tribal sovereignty in modern America," said UI College of Law Professor Robert Clinton, a member of the panel.

Clinton will discuss the history of Indian sovereignty through treaties that guaranteed Indians the right to rule their own land.

REID CHAMBERS, a former consultant to Congress on Indian affairs, will talk about the extent of Indian tribal authority to govern people who live on In-

dian land.

Same Deloria, director of the Indian Law Center at the University of New Mexico, will discuss the problems of the relations between tribal, state and federal governments.

Merchan said that although people are able to learn about the status of Indian law from the media, the law symposium offers a chance to hear about issues from the point of view of Indians and Indian experts.

"Right now I think treaty issues, land rights and sovereignty rights are problems the public needs to learn about from the Native American viewpoint," Merchan said.

Three artists from the Mesquakie settlement in Tama County will exhibit their work in the Union Michigan Room. Everett Kapayou, Leonard Young Bear and Adrian Pushetonequa will display their prints, canvases and oil paintings.

THE SYMPOSIUM will also include three films on various aspects of Indian life, both local and national. "The three films are designed to give a perspective of Native Americans and their struggle through history, and how they see them-

selves right now," Merchan said.

Floyd Westerman, a Sioux vocalist who has recorded several albums and performed internationally, will sing at 7 p.m. in the Union Wheel Room.

The day will conclude with a traditional Native American powwow, which will feature three Indian drum groups. Merchan said that Native Americans in traditional costume will dance, but that the program encourages audience participation in the dancing.

"Everyone can join in the dances, which are symbolic of the harmony of life," Merchan said. "We hope this will give people an understanding of the Native American tradition and culture."

The powwow begins at 8 p.m. in the Union Triangle Ballroom.

The symposium is sponsored by the Chicano Indian-American Student Union, Chicano Indian-American Cultural Center, Collegiate Associations Council, Campus Ministries, College of Law, Women's Resource and Action Center, Student Senate, Chicano Association for Legal Education, Lecture Series and Philip Hubbard, vice president for student services.

Immigration Lawyer

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Regents okay plan for football training center

AMES (UPI) — The state Board of Regents Thursday approved initial steps to consolidate varsity football training facilities at the University of Iowa in the Recreation Building.

The Regents also officially put off until next month the sale of \$14.25 million in bonds for the proposed Hawkeye Sports Arena. The sale originally was planned for Thursday's meeting, but the bonds were pulled off the market last week because of unstable conditions.

And in other action, the Regents passed a unanimous motion to accept Iowa State University wrestling coach Harold Nichols' decision to withdraw from his current competitive bidder status for the wrestling equipment.

Nichols' decision was endorsed by ISU President Robert Parks, although opponents said Nichols' decision to stop selling athletic equipment to the school will cause the state to spend 20 percent more on supplies next year.

PRELIMINARY PLANS for the football training center call for an addition of 6,500 square feet at the basement level on the north end of the building to house football classrooms and a weight training room.

The area currently used for weight lifting and training will be remodeled to include workout

rooms where players can improve their agility and a coaches' locker room.

Iowa head football Coach Hayden Fry said the improvements will place Iowa's football training facilities among the best in the nation. The project will be financed through football receipts.

On the subject of the arena bond sale, Regents Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey told the board the unsettled bond market was "touchy" to deal with at the present time.

RANDALL BEZANSON, UI vice president for finance, said the postponement would not effect the bond surcharges or fees.

The \$24.2 million construction project is scheduled to begin this spring and also includes expansion of outdoor playing fields for recreation and intramurals.

Other major support for the project is coming from private gifts to the university.

Gov. Robert D. Ray this week asked the Regents to look into the matter and begin preparation of a report on Nichols' dealings with the state. The Regents also decided to look into other possible conflicts-of-interest among employees at five state-run educational institutions.

Senate slams, then okays prize switch

By WENDY BARR
Staff Writer

The UI Student Senate Thursday criticized its secretary-treasurer for changing the prizes for a student contest without its approval, but gave tentative approval to the changes.

If it is not in violation of UI policy, the senate will award a keg of beer to the two student organizations, dormitory floors or greek houses that sell the most Student-Staff-Faculty Directories by March 22.

Last week the senate had voted to award two \$25 gift certificates for dinner at a local

restaurant to individual winners of the contest.

But senate Executive Secretary-Treasurer Brad Knott chose to change the prizes without senate approval. An advertisement placed in The Daily Iowan on Tuesday stated that kegs of beer will be awarded to groups who sell the most directories.

"I felt it would get better response and get rid of more herd books," Knott said of his decision to include prizes for group competition. The senate has been unable to sell about 3,000 of the 14,000 directories it ordered this year.

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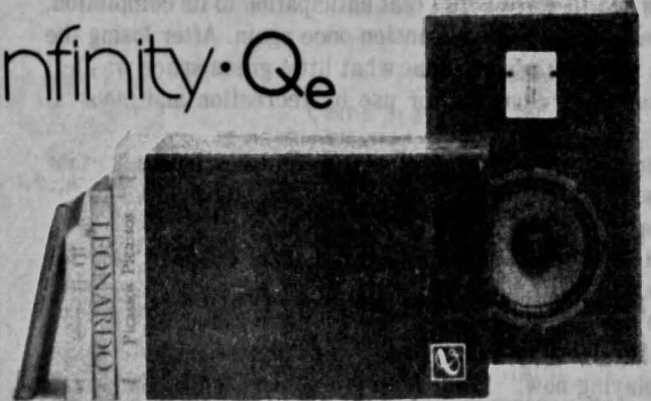
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The taking of the green

The areas of green space near the Field House should not be used as a storage lot during expansion of the UI Hospitals.

Since June 1971, UI Hospitals expansion has consumed approximately two-thirds of the recreational green space adjacent to the Field House. Now the hospitals want to use either the area west of the Field House or the space south of the it along Melrose Avenue during construction of the UI Hospitals South Pavillion.

Several years ago clay tennis courts were located on lot 12, which is north of the armory and west of the Field House. The hospitals wanted to use that space to store materials and to park workers' cars and construction trucks. UI President Boyd assured Recreation Services that the lot would be returned. That promise was broken, and the lot was lost to further expansion.

Director of Recreational Services Harry Ostrander, in a March 4 letter to UI officials, said, "In 1978 we actually had the lot 12 project funded and looked forward with great anticipation to its completion, only to lose out to hospital expansion once again. After losing the lot 12 project we were assured that what little green space was left would be reserved exclusively for use by recreation and physical education."

"Now within two years of our last encroachment problem another administrative promise may be broken with the latest threat to the existing green space," he said.

"When will this encroachment on what little space is left for recreation and physical education come to an end?"

Referring to the lot 12 promise, Dan Pomeroy, chairman of the Recreational Services Committee, said, "And that's the same type of game we're playing now." The UI Hospitals acquired the land on a "temporary" basis, then refused to give it up. Pomeroy said, "The power of the hospitals is verging on omnipotence."

The disruption of green space located close to campus is a major problem. "Where are students going to recreate?" Pomeroy asked. The green space near the Field House provides space for open recreation, intramurals, the UI Marching Band and 29 sports clubs. The intramural program includes 235 teams involved in flag football, and approximately 4,000 to 5,000 persons participate. The number of sports clubs is expected to increase to about 50 since the funding procedure has been changed.

The possibility of moving intramural activities to lower Finkbine has been discussed, but that would require busing participants and equipment to the area. Besides, the participants would not have access to locker rooms there.

Green space for recreation is already limited. The administration should deny the UI Hospitals request to use the playfields for expansion.

MAUREEN ROACH
Staff Writer

Food price freeze is garbage

The Carter administration is asking the nation's supermarkets to help fight inflation by freezing some food prices for 30 days. Several chains—including HyVee, Safeway Stores and the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.—have agreed to freeze prices on some staples and store brand products.

Spokesmen for other supermarkets suggest the Carter plan is a publicity gimmick that won't affect either the consumer's food bill or the general inflation rate.

Stanley Coin, president of the Eagle food stores midwestern food division, said the Eagle food stores in this region will not follow the Carter plan, but will continue to guarantee customers the lowest area price on a basket of groceries. Because the average supermarket carries between 8,000 and 9,000 items, Coin said a price freeze on a few hundred items wouldn't affect the consumer's total food bill. He also said that food stores participating in the freeze could recover any losses by raising prices on other items.

Even if stores don't make up the difference now, most won't want to lose money in the long run. When the freeze ends, retailers can raise prices high enough to cover their losses.

A spokesman for an Iowa City supermarket said that some food stores are announcing price freezes on items such as milk, which will not increase in price anyway during the next 30 days. He said local supermarkets that don't have a formal price freeze won't be raising prices on those items either, simply because grocers will not be paying more for them.

No matter how many stores participate in the price freeze, its effect on the general inflation rate will be small. According to the Wall Street Journal, the inflation rate in the food industry during recent months has been about half the general inflation rate. In January, the latest month for which figures are available, the food element of the Consumer Price Index reflected a small decline in prices.

The Journal also reported that the Kroger food chain has a standard promotional practice of reducing the prices of 300 to 500 products for four to eight weeks at a time. Since other supermarket chains have similar promotions, the Carter plan asks many stores to do nothing more than what they do already.

Supermarkets agreeing to the freeze have been accused of participating in a publicity stunt, but the criticism should be directed against the Carter administration. Esther Peterson, Carter's special assistant for consumer affairs, is calling food chains all over the country, pressuring the stores to participate and publicizing their decisions. Those that don't agree risk bad publicity, although the evidence indicates they will not be contributing to inflation any more than the stores that go along with the administration's request.

Carter's call for a 30-day freeze on the prices of a few food products is a poor excuse for an anti-inflation program. Although it gives the impression of holding down prices, neither food bills nor the general inflation rate will be affected.

KOREY WILLOUGHBY
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

Friday, March 14, 1980
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Viewpoints



Frustration with women leads to sleep loss and agony of rejection

To the editor:

Why is it everyone has to play the roles governed to them by society? I think it is about time women came out of their shells and starting acting on what they really believe.

Recently some of my friends and I were discussing the subject of how to deal with women late one night too frustrated to sleep. Why is it that men always have to be the aggressors? Women care more about how they look

down and think of that one man you'd like to get to know better, go over to the phone, call and ask him for a date. I know, that isn't lady-like; us pure and innocent things don't do that sort of thing; it just isn't done. Bullshit! That is just a cop-out of facing up to the burden of merely picking up the phone and dialing a few numbers. Face it, women just can't handle the pressure of the situation. If women think men would only believe they are only after sex, think again. He at least wouldn't change his opinion of the woman and chances are if he is worth a phone call he would be more than delighted at the opportunity.

My proposition is this: for women to just once reverse their role with men of the whole dating process just to understand the man's point of view. If women would try being the aggressor, then go back to their role society has set for them, maybe they would understand why they think men are such bastards and it would save everyone a lot of pain caused from ignorance.

Blair Klinefelter
S306 Currier Hall

Draft

To the editor:

I find it somewhat ironic that those people who seem so concerned about the possibility of being drafted think first of military intervention in Iran. Not that this is surprising. The only other possibility of war at the moment would involve Afghanistan. Us? Fight for someone else's rights? Why? For what possible reason? Afghans aren't even European.

America has become a nation so wrapped up in its own advantages that it has lost all concept of service and sacrifice. If Russians kill Afghans, life is tough for Afghans. No Americans are threatened so why should we care. Would this country have cared a whole tremendous amount about the fate of Vietnam had there been no American involvement?

We certainly do not seem too awfully concerned about the present situation in Southeast Asia. Since everyone has become so concerned about fighting for oil in Iran, who is paying any attention to the ever present conquest by starvation that continues in Cambodia.

America looks at world trouble, and will help if it involves no sacrifice. No Americans will die to save Afghanistan. No Americans will die to save Cambodia. Precious few Americans even care as to whether or not Afghanistan and Cambodia exist. We give \$2 to SHARES and think that somehow the problem will go away. At least we will not feel guilty about it. The Cambodians are still starving. They will continue to starve as long as the North Vietnamese say so.

Americans are simply not willing to do anything but give money to better the world. Besides we have morals to uphold. We can't sink to the same level as the Russians. Yet we better keep those lilly-white hands clamped tightly over our ears. Otherwise, we might hear someone scream.

Evans Jacobson
48 W. Court St. Apt. 304

Anderson

To the editor:

John Anderson is not in the wrong party. Republicans are not required to be racial or religious bigots. Some of us are concerned about unemployment, working conditions, nuclear wastes, industrial poisons in our water and air, saber rattling diplomacy, and even business monopolies. What the Republican Party stands for is a fear of big government, too much Federal control, too much minute regulation of industry, price and wage controls, and a distrust of Socialistic and Keynesian economic theories which have which have brought us to the inflation and un-

employment we are now experiencing. The Republican Party knows that the inflation is caused by greater government expense than the taxes we pay.

Anderson believes this, although it is hard to know, since the media usually cuts him off before he can express anything more astute than human interest ideas or campaign strategy. Anderson is a liberal Republican, and so am I.

Harriet Wendell

Injustice

To the editor:

Having followed the events that shaped the decision of the Iowa City Council to renew Woodfield's liquor license, I would like to make several observations. It seems that the central issue of overt racial discrimination was buried under by irrelevant arguments of "due process under the law," First Amendment rights, council fears of litigation brought on by suits, indifference, deeply woven "unconscious" racist attitudes, those who had a vested interest in a renewal, and maintenance of the status quo.

The real tragedy was that the majority of white Iowa Citizens who champion civil and human rights never came forth to be counted, thus, seemingly condoning acts of blatant racial discrimination.

The decision of the council appears to be nothing more than a mere slap on the hand to the offended, but a slap in the face to black Americans who fought and died for civil rights legislation over the last three centuries.

Was the council annoyed by blacks disturbing the tranquility of the city when their basic rights were violated? Blacks will continue to disturb that tranquility until the existence of injustice is recognized as a virulent disease menacing the whole society, and is cured.

Raynard Manning

Letters

to their friends than how they really feel. More than once a man has been refused a date solely because the woman has to wash her hair that night or some other excuse just as inventive. I dare women to reverse roles with men and set themselves up for its agony of rejection. Women say what bastards men can be, maybe if they could experience a relationship from the other side of the coin they could understand why men act the way they do.

There isn't anything more nerve racking than just trying to get the courage up to call a girl on the phone and ask for a date. Then if she does accept, the whole evening is spent trying to please the woman and all it seems to get the man is an empty wallet. Women will just sit and laugh to themselves of what a fool the man is making of himself, not even trying to carry on a decent conversation. The reason the man wanted to go out with the woman in the first place was to get to know her better and if she won't say anything how can he learn anymore than when he started? Later on in the evening if the man does make sexual advances the woman thinks, "Who does he think he is, trying something like that?" and if he doesn't try anything the woman thinks, "What's the matter with me. Aren't I good enough for you?" Women have a response for everything. If the man doesn't know what the woman is thinking he will make sexual advances just to find out.

I dare all the women out there to sit

Carter's rocket is on its way down

Going into the southern primaries after defeating Kennedy in three of four New England states, the president seems unshakable as his party's nominee. But he is, at the same time, in deep trouble over every issue that will matter to voters in November. Fate's

Outrider
Garry
Wills

darling one moment, he may look doomed the next.

Any president presiding over the current inflation would seem, in normal times, certain to lose. How has the president avoided that perception? By concentrating on foreign crises that have rallied people around him. But those crises are about to turn from opportunities to catastrophes. One sign of that is the White House's attempt to suppress

a "60 Minutes" show on the shah of Iran's crimes and the decision to let him into this country.

The families of the hostages are beginning to say openly what many must have felt for some time—that the president's acceptance of the shah's fake medical excuse amounted to a recklessness with the lives of our people in Tehran. The same opinion will no doubt be expressed, in time, by the hostages themselves. Having made heroes of our embassy personnel, the president will find them turning their popularity against him.

The White House understands the desperate political nature of this hostage operation—otherwise Jody Powell would not have risked the extreme course of interfering with the freedom of CBS to broadcast a reasonable account of the shah's shady doings.

These future hazards will follow on the great disaster in that area of foreign policy where President Carter thought he could boast solid achievement—the Camp David accords over Middle East relations. The administration rightly judged that it had to go farther in warn-

ing Israel that settlements on the West Bank were undermining the peace process. But it chose the wrong instrument for issuing that warning—a U.N. resolution that went too far in too many directions.

Having chosen that course, Carter backed off from it in a useless way (the vote still stands), told what looks like a false story of the vote's passage, convinced the oil countries that America will always yield to its own Jewish voters in an election year, and did not even reassure those Jewish voters! We lost, in the process, the very leverage we were seeking for a new course on the West Bank.

A short while back, President Carter could have blamed the whole thing on Andrew Young's indiscretion and then sacrificed the "offending" truth teller. But Ambassador McHenry handled the delicate U.N. debates on Iran and Afghanistan too well for any talk of incompetence to look convincing where he is concerned. Nor is Secretary Vance's confession of bungling going to stand the test of Senate inquiry. The blundering

was clearly done in the White House, and Messrs. Jorden and Powell will be revealed as mixing politics with policy.

From now on, foreign and domestic considerations are going to team up against the president. Wanting better relations with the oil countries, Carter will undercut his own position by blaming inflation on OPEC instead of his own policies. Hoping to profit from a new bellicosity, Carter has given his own hostages to the military, whose defense spending will keep up with inflationary pressures. Appealing to allies for help against oil prices, he has done nothing to cut our own consumption, which those allies rightly feel is a direct threat to their very existence.

In this most deceptive of election years, it seems just days ago that things could not be better for the president. Actually, things could not very well be worse.

Carter's popularity shot up, over the last six months, like a rocket. Now its fall begins.

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The Daily Iowan

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Grassley, Stoner want debate but can't set details

By STEPHEN HEDGES
Staff Writer

"It sounds like everybody is passing the buck around."

Robert Bradsell, manager for 3rd District Rep. Chuck Grassley's Senate campaign, couldn't have said it better. Bradsell and Jerry Mursener, campaign manager for Des Moines businessman Tom Stoner's Senate bid, want their candidates to debate. The Iowa Public Broadcasting Network has agreed to sponsor a debate. The UI College Republicans have agreed to sponsor a debate.

But no one has negotiated the when, where and how of a debate, and it may be some time before a decision is reached.

Both Stoner and Grassley are Republicans vying for their party's nomination in the June 3 primary. The winner will face Sen. John Culver, a Democrat, in the general election Nov. 4.

STONER, since he announced his candidacy last June, has repeatedly challenged Grassley to debate. Grassley, however, has claimed his congressional and campaign schedules are full until March 28, the last day a Senate candidate may file for the office.

Last month, Grassley proposed two television debates on IPBN, and the UI College Republicans offered to sponsor one of them. John White, IPBN program director, told The Daily Iowan Thursday that if it fits IPBN's schedule, "the debate at the UI is acceptable."

Bradsell said the Grassley campaign will wait until IPBN contacts the campaigns. He said he will not call the Stoner camp to arrange the forum.

"Everybody's waiting to hear from everybody else," Bradsell said. "I don't think we ought to be in the position of pushing them (IPBN) into something. I guess we'll just sit down and wait to hear from IPBN."

BRADSELL SAID he has spoken with Mursener about the debates, but that "every time we've talked he never seems to want to sit down and do any negotiating."

According to Mursener, "Right now the ball's in their court. They know our phone number. We are not the one right now saying that we can't do it."

Mursener said that before Stoner will debate, he wants Grassley to "disclose his campaign schedule, so we can see exactly how busy he really is," and agree to non-televized debates held elsewhere in the state. But, he said, "we're willing to negotiate."

Bradsell said he would not disclose Grassley's campaign agenda because "a lot of the items in the schedule are not locked in, and it's not fair to the people who are trying to schedule events."

Andy Burton, events chairman for the UI College Republicans, said it's up to his group to start the negotiating process, and that he is traveling to Des Moines Monday to meet separately with Mursener and Bradsell.

THERE IS NO date set for the debate. If it takes place, White said, the date won't be announced until after March 28, which he hopes will discourage candidates from entering the race just to get on TV.

Initially, IPBN planned to sponsor the forums, but a debate between only Stoner and Grassley before the filing deadline could violate Federal Communications Commission regulations. The network sought a third party to sponsor the forum, and the UI GOP group offered to pay the non-production costs of a UI debate.

Ford and Carter chat in Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gerald Ford, who says the national interest depends on unseating Jimmy Carter but who continues to hedge on whether he will try to do it himself, visited the White House Thursday for a friendly chat with the president.

The two men talked for 40 minutes in the Oval Office, just hours after Ford launched what was perhaps a stronger attack

on Carter than any of the candidates have made during the campaign.

But Ford emphasized his attack was not meant as an indication he would enter the Republican presidential primaries.

"Not at all. I have been thinking about what I said last night for some time. I felt an obligation to say it," he told reporters.

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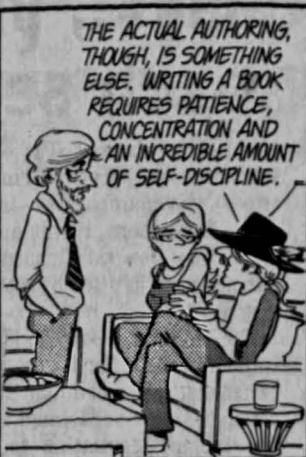


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The Daily Iowan

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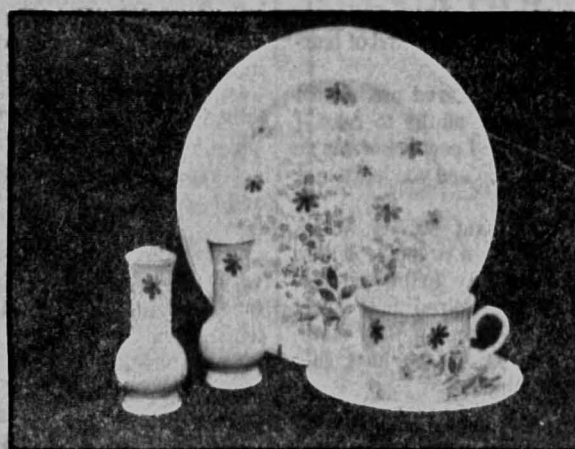


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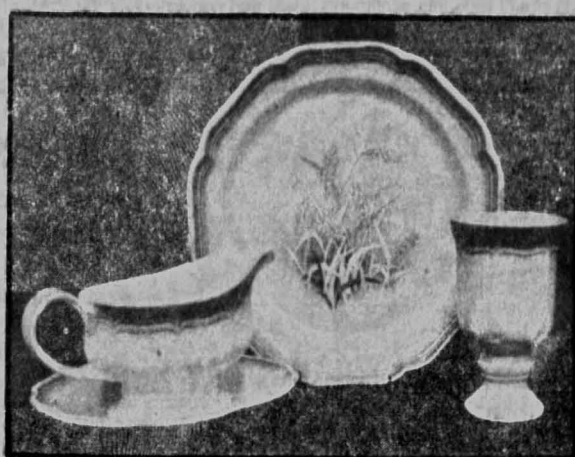
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VISTA — a time to learn

By TERRY IRWIN
University Editor

"A lot of people don't understand what VISTA is. You know, they confuse us with the credit card."

Susan Boorse is talking about reactions she received when, as part of a team of Volunteers In Service To America, she was assigned to teach music to students in rural Mississippi.

After receiving a degree in urban studies from Temple University, she spent one year as a VISTA volunteer in Philadelphia, teaching basic reading to adults in a learning center. But six months later, she went to Holmes County, Miss., to teach in the public school system.

It was the second poorest county in the United States. When integration came to Mississippi, most whites in that area took their children out of the public schools, sending them to private academies, according to Boorse. The lack of public support had forced the system to eliminate classes in physical education, music and the arts.

"PEOPLE THINK of going to a third-world country as culture shock. I experienced culture shock going to Mississippi from Philadelphia. It took a while to get accustomed to the way people act and what is accepted and unacceptable," said Boorse.

"A lot of whites in the community were very suspicious of us. They really guarded what they said when they were around us because they thought that we were judging them."

"In the sixties that area was well-traveled by freedom riders and civil rights people from the North and they assumed that since we were coming down to their county to point a finger and tell them, 'Look what you're doing wrong. You're still bigots down here.'"

"Then on the other hand, the blacks in the community were suspicious of us because they wondered why we had come halfway across the United States to work in their schools. So it took a while to get accepted."

SHE THOUGHT about leaving, but decided to stay: "I think it was because of my commitment — that I had decided to do that. That's what keeps you hanging in during the tough times."

Boorse is now a Kansas City-based representative of ACTION, the federal agency that coordinates volunteer services. She is visiting the UI Career Services and Placement Center this week to talk with students interested in joining VISTA or the Peace Corps.

Approximately 6,000 people of all ages work in the Peace Corps now, which serves 60 third-world countries. About 3,500 VISTA volunteers work within the United States. All receive a "living allowance" for working on problems of health, nutrition, education, economics, legal rights and agriculture.

Both services look for people with an academic degree or "a good background in community involvement." Competition can be tough, and not everyone who

applies will be accepted, she said.

"WE ALSO talk and try to get an idea of their motivation. Some may be operating under misconceptions. Say you're talking about a third-world country and somebody asks, 'Well, will I have time to go to the movies?' We try to make people aware of what they're going to be experiencing," she said.

Working as a volunteer, she says, is a learning experience, a confidence-booster, and a test of resourcefulness.

"It's sort of being able to adapt to whatever you find," she said. "We didn't have any money to work with, and I had never taught music before. I had to sort of develop a curriculum from what books I could find and what I knew from piano lessons for eight years. But I found that was helpful to me, that kind of learning."

"It really scared me when I had to teach adults to read. I doubted that I could. But you're in a situation and you learn how to do it."

Boorse said VISTA volunteers work to organize within the community. In the mid-'70s, VISTA specialized in "direct services," sending, for example, nurses or teachers into neighborhoods.

"WHEN THOSE people left there was still a job that needed to be done," she said. "So now VISTA has moved to the community organizing approach so that VISTA is a catalyst in the community. People get this network going so they can start



Susan Boorse

solving problems, tapping what resources they can. So in this way, when VISTA leaves the community, there will hopefully be a process that will continue after they leave."

For her work in Mississippi, Boorse received \$60 a week. "The whole idea behind Peace Corps and Vista is that you go into the community and you live as one of the people in the community — at that level," she said. "So the allowance you get is enough to cover your food and housing and a few incidentals."

She and two other volunteers were able to rent a small house for \$75 per month. "You have to learn to be frugal," she said. "When she first came, my roommate spent half of her first paycheck on a new pair of jeans and a couple records. She found out real soon you have to adjust to your living allowance, and you learn to do that."

"In all, it's one of the best opportunities for personal growth and looking at things from another perspective."

Maine, Indians reach settlement

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — The state has reached an \$81.5 million agreement-in-principle with two Indian tribes who claimed two-thirds of Maine was illegally taken from them, it was announced Thursday.

Attorney General Richard S. Cohen said the settlement has not been ratified by either the Indian tribes or Gov. Joseph E. Brennan.

The Passamaquoddy and Penobscot tribes claimed 12.5 million acres of land were taken from them in violation of federal law more than 150 years ago.

Cohen said a settlement in principle was reached with the Indian negotiating team, headed by Thomas A. Turén.

Cohen said under the agreement, bills would be introduced in Congress and the Maine Legislature to retroactively ratify any prior transfers of Indian land in Maine — thereby clearing all titles that might have been affected by the lawsuit.

IN RETURN for such ratification, Cohen said, Congress would be asked to set up permanent trust funds of \$27 million for the Passamaquoddy tribe and \$54.5 million for the Penobscot tribe. No state funds are committed.

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Sad to review this UI concert

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

This review should be bordered in black. Rarely is there so distasteful a chore as commenting on a concert that obviously embarrassed all its participants as thoroughly as it did the audience. The fact that it was the UI Symphony, ordinarily my favorite performing group on this campus, makes the task doubly unpleasant.

The orchestra did not so much perform on Wednesday evening as go through the motions of performing an unbalanced and ill-prepared program: two second-rate Romantic warhorses for whose dreary familiarity the other, more interesting works — a Weber overture still fresh after 160 years and a recent piece, *Four Soundscapes* (1974) by the noted American composer Gunther Schuller — could not compensate.

The Freischütz overture, one of the first (if not the first) operatic curtain-raiser to be built on the opera's actual themes, had two fine sections: its dark introduction, with nice playing from the horns in the brass chorale, and its vigorous coda. The orchestra patently regarded everything between the two ends as a long stretch of musical indifference and played it accordingly.

THE CONCERT'S best playing occurred in the Schuller piece, which is fortunate, as the composer was sitting in the audience. I especially liked the sun-washed luminosity of the first and third soundscapes — "A Day on the River" and "Peace and Plenty" (after a picture by George Inness, dean of the Hudson River school of 19th-century American landscape painting) — that pay homage to Charles Ives in their rich development of ideas from his tone-poem "The Housatonic at Stockbridge."

The good old 1812 Overture of Tchaikovsky has been utterly ruined by the knobs, mixers and electronic paraphernalia of the recording industry, which magnify and distort the work so badly that any concert-hall hearing is inevitably disappointing — not that the loss of its orchestral integrity is worth much concern. Even its composer admitted its mediocrity: In a letter to his patron, he said, "The overture will be very noisy... It has no great artistic value."

BY THAT STANDARD, I suppose James Dixon's version must be described as fitting. Tempos were hurried, intonation was questionable, the brass band lined up at the rear of the stage fidgeted while awaiting its cue, and the whole thing certainly was noisy. Several years ago, when the orchestra performed Respighi's *The Pines of Rome*, brass players were stationed at every orifice in Hancher, which both surrounded us with brazen glory and helped diffuse the directness of the sound. Why could the same technique not have been employed here? As it was, the ear-shattering volume accomplished only the good deed of causing the person in front of me to look up, albeit momentarily, from her book.

Senate cost cutting refusal angers Ray

DES MOINES (UPI) — Gov. Robert D. Ray Thursday admitted he was angered by the Senate's refusal to approve his request for \$1 million to implement cost-cutting proposals of the Governor's Economy

Committee.

The \$1 million, which was to have gone to the state comptroller's office, was intended to effect changes that would result in savings in excess of \$5 million, Ray said.

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Wang mixes China, West in art

By BARB DAVIDSON
Staff Writer

"Modern art is hundreds of new ideas, only a few good, only a few last — (but) there is no track to follow. In tradition there is less freedom, but deeper work, I think. Human beings can't go too far from tradition."

C.C. Wang, born and educated in traditional, pre-revolutionary China, speaks about his painting as a fusion of the great tradition of Chinese landscape painting and innovations from other cultures and times. Wang, who lives and works in New York City, will be speaking at 7:30 tonight in the Kirkwood Room under the sponsorship of the Oriental Art Club.

"This is my own style. Western painters retain the brush but never have it as an individual element, as an essence, every line a song. In 'modern' painting some stress brushwork, some composition, some color, but Chinese (painting) is more relative, retaining all four elements — color, composition, subject matter, brush work," Wang says, attempting to explain the differences between his work and Western painting.

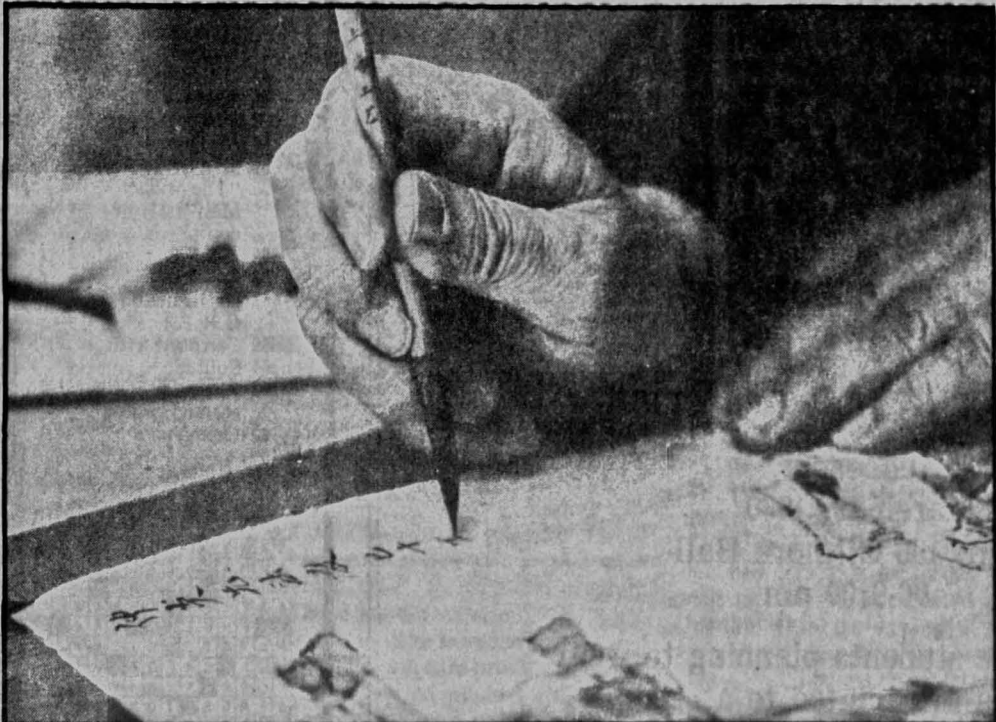
AS A CONSEQUENCE of the 1937-1946 war between the Nationalists and the Communists, Wang's family lost its holdings, and he left with part of his family to come to the United States. Writing about the fusion of the traditional and the contemporary in his work, he says:

"I painted in my own traditional style when I first came to the United States. Only from the mid-1960s did I develop my present landscape style. Actually the differences between traditional Chinese painting and my painting are not very great — only the technology, not the inspiration or content. I realized that if I gave up my own tradition to do something like the Americans did it wouldn't mean too much to me. I wouldn't feel happy."

"But I went to see exhibitions of contemporary Western painters, and I learned a great deal. I came to realize that holding on too long to a tradition for its own sake is never a good thing. The Chinese idea of landscape, for instance, in the traditional manner, is a little too narrow for this time. So I tried to pick out what I considered the good parts of Western painting and of Chinese painting in order to express something which expresses my own ideas and feelings."

WANG RAISES, reflectively, the question of the intent of his art. "Should art be beautiful? I think it should. When I paint a mountain, it is the nature of the mountain. Not the function of the mountain, but an abstraction, an essence. I just borrow the rocks to express the beauty of that."

In a sort of summation, Wang says, "All art — music, dancing, painting — is in the same direction. I think of my painting like music. Art is human nature."



Top: C.C. Wang, who lived in pre-revolutionary China, has combined Western and Chinese painting to express his feeling. Below: Wang works on a painting.

GOP leaders prepare for Chicago forum

CHICAGO (UPI) — With a new member of the front-runners club in their midst, four Republican presidential candidates prepared Thursday for another of their roadshow debates.

The rising star in the Chicago "candidate's forum" was Rep. John Anderson of Illinois, who elbowed his way into the front rank with two losing but very close second-place finishes last week in New England.

Ronald Reagan, current leader in delegates after four big victories in the South, George Bush and Rep. Philip Crane were the other participants in the hour-long question-and-answer session Thursday night.

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Saturday, March 15, 1980

1:30 pm - 4:30 pm **LAW PANEL:** Contemporary Indian Law
Yale Room
- Prof. Robert Clinton, University of Iowa School of Law
- Reid Chambers, Attorney, Washington, D.C.
- Sam Deloria, Director, Indian Law Center, University of New Mexico
TOPICS:
- Indian treaties and tribal sovereignty
- Indian tribes as modern governments
- Sovereignty over non-Indian interests
- Jurisdiction
- Taxation
- State/tribal relations

10:30 am - 5:00 pm **FILMS:** "Mesquakie"
Michigan Room
"Home"
"Cultural Heritage Project: Indians in Iowa"

5:00 pm - 6:00 pm **SOCIAL** with refreshments
Chicano Indian-American Cultural Center 308 Melrose Ave.

7:00 pm - 8:00 pm **PERFORMANCE** - Floyd Westerman, Sioux vocalist
Wheelroom

8:00 pm - midnight **TRADITIONAL NATIVE AMERICAN POW-WOW**
Triangle Ballroom

Artwork of Mesquakie artists, Everett Kapayou, Leonard YoungBear and Adrian Pushetonequa will be on display all day in the Michigan Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

Co-sponsored by: Chicano Indian-American Student Union, Chicano Indian-American Cultural Center, Collegiate Associations Council, Campus Ministries, College of Law, Women's Resource and Action Center, Chicano Association for Legal Education, Student Senate, Lecture Series and Philip G. Hubbard, Vice President and Dean.

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Mass. bans school prayer

BOSTON (UPI) — The Massachusetts Supreme Court Thursday overturned the state's new school prayer law, declaring it unconstitutional and ordering an end to daily classroom prayer sessions.

The law, which took effect Feb. 5, required public school teachers to ask for student volunteers to lead daily prayer sessions in their classrooms. The law stipulated that if there were no volunteers, the sessions would not be held and that students who did not wish to participate should be excused.

In a five-page order, the high court agreed with the constitutional challenge filed by the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts on behalf of parents of public school children in Framingham and Marblehead.

The law violated the first amendment to the

U.S. Constitution by establishing a particular religious practice, the court said.

"Here...we find a religious program which was sponsored and put into effect by state and local officials under aegis of state statute; was conducted from day to day by teachers employed as public employees in public schools; and was carried out on public property, during school time and as part of the school exercises," the court said.

THE JUSTICES added that the law "could not be saved from unconstitutionality" because the prayers were recited by volunteers or because students could choose to be excused from the exercise.

The statute was enacted by the legislature and signed into law by Gov. Edward J. King late last year.

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Doctor for shah waiting to leave

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — Famed Houston heart surgeon Dr. Michael DeBakey, preparing to fly to Panama for expected spleen surgery on the shah of Iran, must first obtain special governmental permission, officials said Thursday.

The director of Panama's Paitilla Hospital, Rodrigo Moreno, said late Thursday that a representative of the shah had asked about having the ousted monarch admitted as a patient. "If the gentleman comes, we'll look after him," Moreno told reporters.

Security forces patrolled outside the facility in obvious preparation for the arrival of the shah and the possible operation by DeBakey.

"In the shah's case, his doctor would have to ask the Health Ministry for a permit and then it would be up to the ministry to decide whether or not it would grant the permit," said Dr. Arnulfo Menendez, director general of Panama's Health Ministry.

HIS COMMENTS came hours after the administrator of Paitilla Medical Center, where the shah is expected to be operated on, said most foreign doctors could not perform surgery.

"We in the Paitilla Hospital...make room for all

physicians who are licensed in the Republic of Panama," hospital administrator Rodrigo Moreno said. "One that has no license to operate can't even write out a prescription."

However, Moreno said this did not rule out the possibility of DeBakey operating on the shah. "This would be an issue the shah's assistants would have to clarify with the national government," he said.

But a spokesman for DeBakey said flatly that if DeBakey determines surgery is required, "he'll do it."

The 60-year-old shah reportedly sought to return to the United States for the surgery but was turned down by the Carter administration. The shah's visit to New York for cancer treatment and gall bladder surgery touched off the seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran last Nov. 4 by Moslem militants.

THE SHAH and his wife, Empress Farah, have lived in seclusion on Panama's Pacific Ocean resort of Contadora Island, 35 miles southwest of Panama City, since last Dec. 15.

Frank Weaver, a vice president of Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, where DeBakey is chancellor, said DeBakey was planning to go to Panama but "travel plans still are not resolved."

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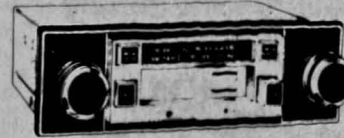
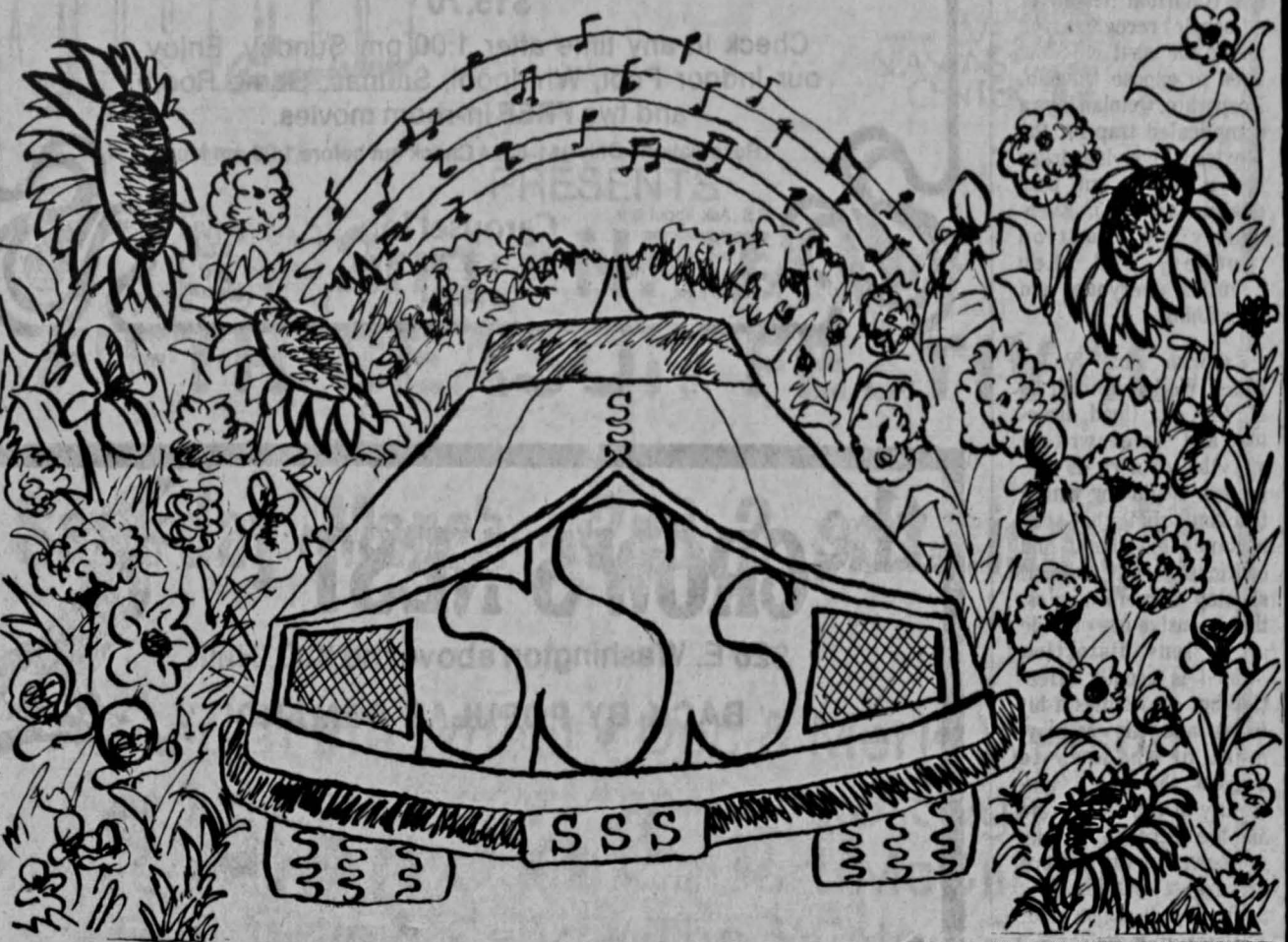
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Welles is master of monster movies

By MICHAEL HUMES
Staff Writer

Orson Welles has never received the credit he deserves for making excellent monster movies.

Citizen Kane, for example, was about a corporate monster, eventually deprived of all human qualities, subsisting on power alone. Welles' murky version of Macbeth was about a political monster, for whom the acquisition of power is the only valid goal but who finds he has no means to exercise that power once it is acquired.

In Touch Of Evil (1958), the monstrousness is physical as well as moral: Hank Quinlan (played by Welles) is a police captain in a Mexican border town who, it turns out, has built his reputation by framing people for crimes, even though he has obviously never profited from his corrupt habits. But that corruption reflects clearly his appearance—a face stuffed to the point of shininess with fat, gross obesity rolling and hobbling under a billowing, greasy overcoat, overripe eyes constricted by puffy lids. And his methods of detection are as elemental as his appearance—cases are solved by interpreting a twinge in a game leg, not by logic or a train of evidence.

BUT THE EVIL here is not limited to Quinlan. His methods are admired by his colleagues and superiors—they presume his victims to be guilty (and they probably are), so they see no moral problems with Quinlan's tactics—so they, too, are drawn in. When Quinlan frames someone for the murder of a prominent local man, a visiting Mexican detective (Charlton Heston, of all people) recognizes the frame for what it is and tries to expose Quinlan. Desperate, Quinlan lays a complicated trap for the Mexican involving drugs and a local crime boss (Akim Tamiroff). Eventually, corruption touches, and then engulfs, everyone and everything.

As with most Welles films, Welles himself is the first star (lead, director and screenwriter) and the camera is the second. Beginning with a tracking shot that has become legendary, and continuing with unusual shootout camera angles, the extensive use of wide angle lens distortion (which is usually effective but sometimes a bit trite) and the employment of shadows to suggest the moral ambiguity of the characters and the secrets they hide, the power of the camera to suggest and imply is brilliantly demonstrated, as it rarely is today.

YET, there is something troubling about this film. What Quinlan is doing is clearly evil—but it does catch criminals, who are just as evil. The viewer is moved to sympathize with Quinlan, if only for a moment, as do most of his associates. This is, of course, the Faust theme: evil used for the purposes of good. But the twist is that Quinlan, the Mephistopheles figure, is destroyed, while the Faust element, the society that has benefited from Quinlan's monstrousness, sacrifices nothing. The evil here is all reflected—but where is the source and where is the reflection?

Touch Of Evil will be shown as part of Marquee's Orson Welles Series at 7 p.m. tonight in Shambaugh Auditorium. A co-feature will be Mr. Arkadian, to be shown at 9:15.

'The Last Wave' explores clash between aborigines and society

By MICHAEL HUMES
Staff Writer

The Last Wave (1978), a study of the rather creepy results of clash between modern European-based Australian society and the remnants of aboriginal tribalism, is one of the wettest movies ever made. It rains constantly—even inside various buildings. And it doesn't just rain rain, either: Frogs and mud also shower from the heavens now and again.

All this precipitation centers on Richard Chamberlain, who portrays a young lawyer plucked from the paneled and leather-bound world of corporate tax law to defend a strangely uncooperative group of young city-dwelling aborigines accused of a rather mysterious murder. Chamberlain's involvement with the aborigines

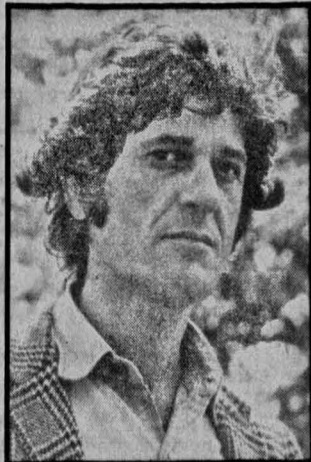
leads him into a hidden world of magic and psychic dreaming and finally to a confrontation with an aboriginal magician named Charlie, who can apparently polymorph into an owl among other things, and sees Chamberlain as a competitor and a threat to his mysterious, and apparently anti-European, plans. When Chamberlain finds the cause of the ominous weather and Charlie's enmity, it is too late.

THIS WAS CLEARLY intended to be a horror movie, and it almost makes it. An atmosphere of foreboding, the primary element in horror, is here by the gallon. The inherent gloominess of rain is played upon well, and sets the viewer up for creepy events to come.

But those events never quite arrive. The

magician is never portrayed as being actually evil, and is barely even threatening. For all the mysterious goings on and Chamberlain's threatening dreams, the viewer never becomes sufficiently involved to achieve that suspension of disbelief essential if a project such as this is to work. And Chamberlain's customary lobotomized style of acting is a further drag; it is hard to believe that a witch doctor could find him very formidable.

There are some striking images here—Chamberlain's vision of the streets of Sydney covered by water and floating corpses, for example—but the viewer just watches such scenes and never becomes really involved with them. With such rich material, it is too bad director Peter Weir could not make it more alive.



Author to read

Fiction writer Leonard Michaels will read from his works tonight in Physics Lecture Room 1. The reading, which was originally scheduled for 8 p.m., will be at 8:15 p.m. Michaels is the author of two collections of stories, Going Places and I Would Have Saved Them If I Could. A former teacher in the Writers Workshop, Michaels now teaches at the University of California at Berkeley. His reading is being sponsored by the Writers Workshop.

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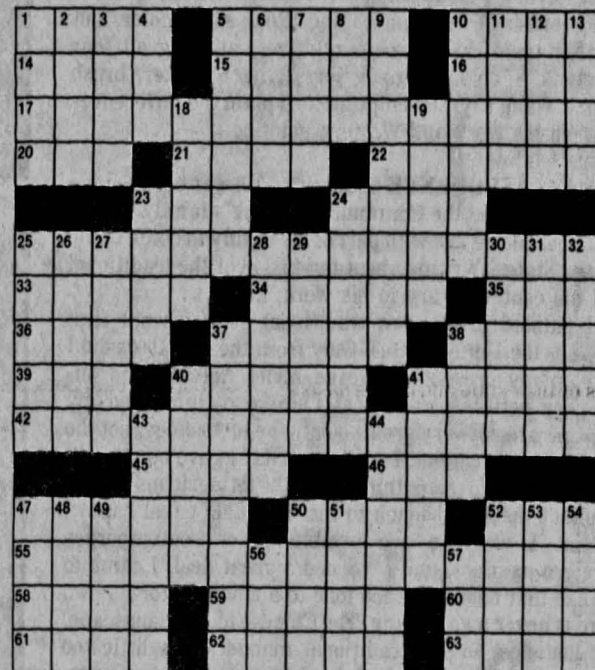
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- 20 Vague quantity
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- 34 Radioactivity unit
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- 37 Engraving tool
- 38 Splotch
- 39 Part of R.S.V.P.
- 40 Certain containers
- 41 Work out
- 42 "Rockin' Chair" composer-lyricist
- 45 G.I. addresses
- 46 Big —
- 47 Stoker's prop
- 50 Afrikaans
- 52 SHAEF sector
- 55 "The Music Man" composer
- 58 U.S.S.R. river
- 59 — Hills (HUD head for G.R.F.)
- 60 Can cope with
- 61 Colloids
- 62 Flounder through water
- 63 Henna user

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- 8 Mar. 15, in Italy
- 9 Airship
- 10 Grizzled fur color
- 11 Achievement
- 12 Comfort
- 13 Be featured
- 18 Exultant
- 19 Château unit

- 23 "— You're Smiling..." 1928 song
- 24 Rigid insistence on nicety
- 25 Discomfit
- 26 Two-to-one, e.g.
- 27 Refrain syllables
- 28 Diving apparatuses
- 29 More reliable
- 30 Rural estate
- 31 Superior
- 32 Dynamite man
- 37 Eclogues
- 38 Physics Nobelist: 1922

- 40 Like many manuscripts
- 41 Certain oar
- 43 Judges' rappers
- 44 Book of the Bible
- 47 Complacent
- 48 Now's partner
- 49 Nuncupative
- 50 "Comin' — the Rye"
- 51 Cobbling tools
- 52 Make out
- 53 Kind of bag
- 54 — about
- 56 — qual (just as they come)
- 57 Legendary English king



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Hawkeyes

"THE PEOPLE we meet — we all have the same interests," Millie says. "And I think that is something that ties us all together."

Obviously, the buzzing among Iowans in Philadelphia is not over the soft pretzels with mustard sold by street corner vendors or the red, white and blue striped intersections or the cream cheese or the snow that blows upward.

People here have been gathering in hotel rooms or coffee shops to hash out hopes for the Hawks.

"I think the team is calm," Dan Ahrens of Iowa City said nervously. "For the Big Ten teams, this is just another game."

Vic Menke of Harper, Iowa, who also traveled to North Carolina last week, agreed. "I think the boys seem more relaxed. I think Lute's just as calm as he was last week. I think last week it was real emotional for Ron-

nie Lester to come back and play in his first big game."

BESIDES READING about "the corn-fed Iowa boys" and "little-known Coach Lute Olson" in a Philadelphia paper — the Bulletin — one of the biggest attractions of the first day was a mid-afternoon trip to the Spectrum, where Iowa and Syracuse will clash at 6:07 Iowa time tonight in a sellout game. Despite the gloomy weather, some fans made it over to watch the workouts, which were open to the public.

Sitting among the thousands of red plastic seats lining the nearly empty, cavernous Spectrum Thursday afternoon, were 17-year-old Philadelphia residents Mark Williams and Ernest Patterson. The two basketball players for Philadelphia Central High drop by the Spectrum from time to time to catch part of the near-

continuous basketball action in the facility.

"People in Philadelphia love good basketball," Williams said. And while being host to the NCAA East Regionals isn't quite as stirring as the earth tremor that shook the city last Monday night, Williams says he thinks the city is following the games closely.

"It's an honor to have the NCAA's in your city," added Patterson, whose brother attends Iowa City West High.

After unemotionally watching both teams practice Thursday, who do the two youths pick to win tonight?

"Syracuse," they answered without hesitation.

"Syracuse looks more aggressive and they will probably have a crowd on their side," said Williams.

Of course, they don't stay at the Holiday Inn.

Ghotbzadeh: Militants lack support

By United Press International

Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh asserted Thursday that Iranians no longer support the militants holding 50 American hostages but said matter-of-factly the ailing "shah's death" would be a rapid way of resolving the crisis.

Both Ghotbzadeh and President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said the hostage crisis would be resolved after the still-to-be elected Parliament convened in May and discussed the fate of the Americans, who have been held 131 days by militants demanding the return of the shah.

In an interview shown Thursday night on NBC News, Ghotbzadeh said in answer to a question about the ailing shah, "When he dies, and that is the possibility for every human being...the center of the controversy will be eliminated."

"Then, obviously, that helps the situation be resolved faster."

CBS NEWS reported Thursday that President Carter's chief of staff, Hamilton Jordan, was in Panama to meet with officials about the shah, who is reportedly ready to enter a private Panamanian hospital for surgery for an enlarged spleen.

CBS said the White House declined comment on Jordan's visit to Panama, but quoted a Jordan aide as saying, "I haven't seen him for a couple of days." Last year Jordan represented Carter in arranging for the ailing shah to enter Panama after Mexico declined to renew the shah's visa.

Speaking on French radio, Ghotbzadeh, whose own authority has been continually overruled by the embassy militants, indicated the government could not exercise the authority to resolve the hostage crisis, until after Iran's new parliament was elected and took office.

ECHOING Ghotbzadeh, Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said in an interview published in Japan that the fate of 50 American hostages in Tehran rests with the new Parliament.

Bondsmen

Continued from page 1

Wice said bail is set according to the seriousness of the crime and on the basis of a person's past record, with little regard to an individual's financial means.

"When they set bail they don't consider how important \$50 is to a poor person. It's irrational to think the amount of money you have is going to affect whether you stay around or not," Wice said.

Rick Jenkins, area supervisor of the Department of Correctional Services, said that 90 percent of the people arrested in Johnson County are recommended for release without bond.

THE PRE-TRIAL release people, he said, interview prisoners before their initial appearance in court. Using a point system, they rate the social stability of the prisoner and then make a recommendation to the magistrate or judge who rules on the actual conditions of release.

In Iowa, the defendant can be released in several ways: personal recognizance;

under the supervision of the Department of Correctional Services or an attorney, family member, clergyman or someone willing to take responsibility for ensuring the defendant's appearance in court; signing by the defendant of an unsecured appearance bond in an amount set by the court; signing an unsecured appearance bond and 10 percent of the bond in cash or other form of security; posting of a bail bond with sufficient security.

THE COURT may also place restrictions on a defendant's travel or appearance at specific places, such as bars, or take any other reasonable measures it feels necessary to ensure the defendant's appearance in court.

Despite reforms, bondsmen are still writing bonds and they say the pre-trial program has caused more people to fail to appear for their court hearings. The program has also meant extra work for sheriff departments and is costing taxpayers money.

"I have a lower skip rate than pre-trial," MacMillan said. "They're not putting any money on the line and they

have nothing to lose. There is nobody responsible for the person showing up."

Williams said, "If they would pay me what pre-trial release costs, I would write a bond for every person they let out of jail."

HE SAID the program is a "waste of taxpayer's money" and it costs "time, manpower and money" when a sheriff department has to go out looking for a person freed under the pre-trial release program who does not show up for court appearance.

But Jenkins said the pre-trial release program goes above and beyond what bondsmen offer. He said the program provides a human service.

During the time between release and the trial, the program provides counseling to the client on employment, education, alcohol or drug abuse, and gives help with any other need or problem the client might have, according to Jenkins.

"Pre-trial release also allows people without financial means to get out of jail," he said.

Continued from page 1

Economy

unions feel free simply to declare themselves deserving of above average treatment without good reason," he said.

But despite the budget cuts and the wage move, an administration price advisory panel warned Thursday that the credibility of President Carter's voluntary price program has been so severely damaged by raging inflation that it is in danger of total collapse.

THE PRICE-restraint side of the program appears to be in considerable

jeopardy," the price advisory committee warned. "To the extent that it fails, the wage side will inevitably also fail" because workers will attempt to gain higher pay to keep up with soaring prices.

The committee, made up of public members working under Kahn's auspices, said it does not suggest that the voluntary price restraint program be abandoned.

However, the panel said, the program "has raised hopes and expectations of a

greater contribution to inflation restraint than its limited powers and budget permit."

"The over-promised condition of the present program threatens it with a fatal decline in effectiveness," it said.

THE INCREASE in the prime rate — again led by Chase Manhattan — is expected to be followed by other major banks with either quarter-point or half-point jumps in their primes.

Moslem rebels claim recapture of Afghan town

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Moslem rebels have retaken a town in eastern Afghanistan, gunning down more than 100 Soviet paratroopers as they dropped into the combat zone, a guerrilla spokesman said Thursday.

And in India, travelers from the Afghan capital said hundreds and possibly thousands of people are missing following the recent violent anti-Soviet strike in the city.

"Asmar (in the eastern province of Kunar) is back under the control of the Mujahideen," said a spokesman for the Jamiat Islami rebel party.

The Afghan guerrillas fighting the estimated 80,000 Soviet forces propping up the regime of Marxist President Babrak Karmal call themselves Mujahideen, or freedom fighters.

"Soviet forces withdrew from Asmar — we prefer to use the term retreated — after taking heavy losses when trying to land parachute troops sent in as reinforcements," the Jamiat spokesman said in Peshawar, in northern Pakistan.

BOTH THE Jamiat and other rebel groups based in Peshawar claimed that more than 100 Russian troops were

killed when they parachuted into Asmar.

The rebel spokesman said the Russians then started to retreat and "now our Mujahideen are back in control of the town."

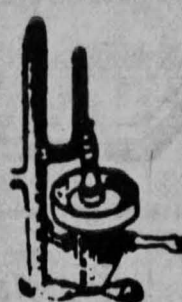
He also claimed the various rebel parties have more than 2,000 guerrillas fighting in Kunar province, the target of a major Soviet offensive last week.

The rebel claims, which are often exaggerated, could not independently be confirmed.

In Moscow, an official Soviet report denied that Russian troops are directly involved in the fighting in Afghanistan.

In an interview published by the Soviet Novosti news agency, Lt. Gen. Nikolai Chervov of the Soviet armed forces general staff also said that Western accounts attributed to Afghan refugees of Soviet chemical warfare use in Afghanistan were an "ill-intentioned fabrication by Washington and has not a grain of truth in it."

The Soviet article did not address the question of whether Afghan government troops, trained and advised by the Soviets, were using chemical weapons.



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Boilermakers derail Indiana

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Purdue, despite 7-foot-1 All-America center Joe Barry Carroll sitting out more than 10 minutes of the first half with three personal fouls, got 20 points each from Keith Edmonson and Drake Morris and went on to defeat Indiana 76-69 Thursday night in the NCAA Midwest Regional semifinals.

The Boilermakers, who outshouted, outshot and generally outplayed sluggish Indiana in virtually every phase of the game, meet the winner of Thursday night's second semifinal game between Kentucky and Duke for the NCAA Midwest Regional title Saturday. That winner advances to the NCAA Final Four.

Purdue, unseeded in the tournament, but now with three straight tournament wins, raced to a 37-26 halftime lead and put the game away by building a commanding 57-38 margin with eight minutes remaining.

Although that big lead crumbled thanks to a furious Indiana rally and slipped to 71-65 with 40 seconds to go, Purdue hung on and never permitted its lead to slip to less than six points.

The Boilermakers, 21-9, had 11 points each from Carroll and Mike Searce and 9 from Arnette Hallman. Indiana, 21-8, was paced by freshman guard Isiah Thomas with 30 points. Mike Woodson contributed 14 before fouling out.

Purdue got considerable momentum at the start of the second half thanks to a technical foul called on Indiana Coach Bobby Knight at halftime. Knight was whistled for the technical when he complained about a foul called on Woodson in the closing seconds of the half.

Before play began in the second half, Edmonson went to the free throw line and scored two points. Purdue, which then received the ball out of bounds, got a basket from Carroll just a dozen

seconds into the second half, giving the Boilermakers a hefty 41-26 advantage.

Indiana, despite trailing 57-38 with eight minutes remaining, staged a frantic comeback in the closing minutes and pulled to within 69-63 with one minute to play. But Morris hit a layup with 45 seconds to go that gave Purdue breathing room, 71-63.

For the first time in the game, Purdue became rattled as the Hoosiers hustled back. Indiana trimmed the gap to 71-65 on two free throws by Jim Thomas with 40 seconds left, but with 25 seconds remaining, Indiana's Ray Tolbert missed two free throws. Three seconds later, Morris sank two free throws to settle the outcome.

Purdue controlled the entire first half despite Carroll missing more than 10 minutes after picking up his third foul.

The Boilermakers jumped to a 7-2 lead in the first four minutes. Purdue widened the gap to 17-8 after nine

minutes, but then Carroll was whistled for his third personal foul with 10:27 remaining and Indiana staged a mild rally.

The Hoosiers scored three straight baskets to pull to within 17-14, but then Searce hit a pair of free throws and Edmonson got a basket to give Purdue a 23-16 edge with eight minutes left in the half.

When Indiana climbed to within 25-22, Searce went to work again. He hit a basket and two free throws, Morris added a basket and Purdue led 31-22 with four minutes left.

In other NCAA action Thursday, Duke stunned Kentucky (55-54), Clemson downed Lamar (74-66) while UCLA faced Ohio State in a late contest.

Tonight's third-round action includes the Hawks against Syracuse, Maryland vs. Georgetown, Texas A&M facing Louisville and Missouri tackling Louisiana State.

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UPI honors DePaul's Aguirre

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mark Aguirre, the favorite son of Chicago who returned DePaul University to basketball prominence, was the landslide winner Thursday for UPI's College Basketball Player of the Year.

Aguirre, a 6-foot-7 sophomore forward with an uncommonly gifted shot, carried the Blue Demons to a No. 1 national ranking before being upset in the NCAA West Regional.

In a poll of 205 sports writers and

broadcasters, Aguirre won by more than a 3-to-1 margin over his nearest competitor, Darrell Griffith of Louisville. Aguirre picked up 110 votes, Griffith 34 and Kyle Macy of Kentucky 12.

He is the first non-senior to win the award since Bill Walton of UCLA in 1973.

Aguirre will be officially honored as UPI's Player of the Year when he receives the Naismith Trophy in

Atlanta Sunday.

A local product from Chicago's Westinghouse High School, Aguirre came to DePaul as one of the most talked-about high school players. In his first season, Aguirre paid heavy dividends as the Blue Demons stormed to the Final Four in Salt Lake City.

This season, Aguirre's market value appreciated. Staking his claim as the outstanding forward in the nation, the thick-set 225-pounder was the top vote-

getter on UPI's All-America team. Aguirre averaged 26.8 points and 7.6 rebounds per game. He also shot 54 percent from the field.

"The Player of the Year is one who has super talent who performs every night and is a great scorer," said DePaul Coach Ray Meyer. "The Player of the Year the last 10 years or so is a great scorer. In Aguirre, we have the best offensive player in the nation; he is a scoring machine."

Women cagers head north to finish year

By DAN O'CONNOR
Staff Writer

With spring break just a week away, a lot of people in the Iowa City area are making plans to head for warmer climates.

Yet one local group, believe it or not, is traveling north this weekend. But it has a special reason.

Iowa's women's basketball team caps its season today and tomorrow at the Northern Lights Tournament at Anchorage, Alaska.

"Early in the season, we received information from Alaska about the tournament," Coach Judy McMullen explained. "We knew it conflicted with the national tourney (first round action is this weekend), but there were

several strong teams in the regional and I was not super optimistic about qualifying."

THE HAWKS ARE able to take advantage of the invitation after suffering a 73-71 overtime loss to Northwest Missouri State in the sub-regional two weeks ago.

Iowa plays Wyoming tonight at 11 p.m. (Iowa time) and takes on the winner of tonight's Alaska-Nevada-Reno game Saturday.

Wyoming, with a 15-16 mark, has the best record of any Iowa opponent.

"We'd like to win two games up there," said McMullen, whose own team is 13-14. "Wyoming will be tough competition, but they're a young team.

"The time change (four hours) is my only concern," McMullen said. "We'll have to try and take that in stride. We'll have to get in the game quickly and keep our concentration."

CINDY HAUGEJORDE's brilliant career will come to a close in the tourney. Haugejorde, the only basketball player in Iowa history to score 2,000 points, is averaging 22.8 markers and 9.6 rebounds per game.

Others ending their stints at Iowa are guard Sue Beckwith, forward Jane Heilskov and center Erin McGrane.

The first-year coach said she believes this is Iowa's first post-season tournament not connected with the national championship.

"I think it will help our recruiting,"

McMullen confided. "We're using (the tourney) in that perspective, but we're also looking at it just to win and culminate our season."

THE UNIVERSITY OF Alaska finances the tournament through the Alaska state legislature.

"That's the primary reason we're going," McMullen said. The flight and room and board for 12 of the 17 going is taken care of by the hosts.

"I've had a few calls from newspapers in Anchorage," McMullen said. "It seems like they're really playing it up. I'm looking for a bit of a crowd up there."

Tours and other activities are planned for the players during their stay.

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Hawks meet Syracuse in Eastern Regional tilt

By SHARI ROAN
Associate Sports Editor

PHILADELPHIA — If ever Steve Kraf-cisin and Steve Waite need to work together it will be here tonight in a small perimeter under the backboards in Philadelphia's 18,500-seat Spectrum.

The combined forces of Iowa's two 6-foot-10 "big men" are seen as Iowa's key to winning the first game in the NCAA East Regional against Syracuse at 6:07 p.m. (Iowa time) and advancing to the second-round regional game, Sunday at 12:08 p.m. (Iowa time) against the winner of the Maryland-Georgetown game.

They've done it before — to Purdue's Joe Barry Carroll and Minnesota's Kevin McHale and Indiana's Landon Turner —

played Detroit, Purdue and the Soviet Nationals. The Orangemen beat the Soviets by a point, but most importantly, they dumped the Boilermakers, 66-61, in West Lafayette, Ind. Joe Barry Carroll could tell Waite and Kraf-cisin a few things, no doubt.

However, Olson has the film of that game, which was taken in order to scout Purdue. He ended up learning exactly what Syracuse will do.

"THEY HAVE EXCELLENT scoring balance," Olson recited. "They shoot 54.1 percent and they shoot as a team. They have a good, solid front line with two big guys. The two guards are experienced and run their club extremely well, they are very intelligent floor generals.

"If we allow them to shoot the ball, they're going to shoot very well," Olson warned. "Our defense will have to put strong pressure on the shooters if we're going to have an opportunity to win."

Such is Olson's grim appraisal of the situation. But, he insists his outlook is no different than it has been all season for the 21-8 Hawkeyes.

"Our approach to the game is that it will be like playing against some of the top teams in the Big Ten," he said. "We're not going to be awed by their talent or their record.

"I think it should be a very good ballgame," he added. So do other national prognosticators who have tabbed Iowa as a three-point underdog.

ALTHOUGH COACH Jim Boeheim's team has been led by their big men all season, it was the other forward who lifted his team into tonight's regional game. After drawing a first-round bye as a result of a seeded team, the Orangemen easily handed Villanova a 97-83 defeat last Sunday on the strength of 6-5 guard Erich Santifer's career-high 29 points.

Santifer usually averages 10.5 points and will probably be guarded by Kevin Boyle. The pair-offs at guard will be just as interesting.

Marty Headd, a 6-2 junior, averages 12.5 points and will probably be Ronnie Lester's assignment while Kenny Arnold will be put on 6-2 junior Eddie Moss, who hits an average of 6.0 points per game.

While Boyle and Orr may be the stars, it is the Orangemen guards who run the show. But when it comes to the outside game, it is Boeheim's turn to fear Iowa and All-American Lester.

"They've got a good basketball team," Boeheim said. "With Ronnie Lester I'm sure people would have thought a lot about that team winning the conference.

"They've got good size, good speed and

Lester's as good a guard as we've seen all year," Boeheim said. "They're as good a team as we've seen all year long."

"We're going to have to be well prepared," Olson said. "But one of the greatest things about having Ronnie Lester back is that you're not going to surprise him with anything you do."

UNFORTUNATELY, IT will be the first time Lester has had to go against Bouie. The two were teammates on the 1978 Gagarin Cup team.

Lester scored 17 points in both of the previous NCAA tournament games and, together with Arnold, will be a match for Syracuse's pressure defense, 2-3 zone and motion-offense. "They run a motion-offense — more inside-oriented than North Carolina State," Olson explained.

Which brings one around to the earlier warning Olson made on the Syracuse inside game: into the hands of the fortunate rebounds will fall.

"Rebounds are a key," he said. "They definitely are better jumpers than we are." Another threat on the boards will be reserve forward Dan Schayes who averages 4.5 rebounds for the Orangemen.

While Iowa shot 55.2 percent as a team in the two games at Greensboro, N.C., the Hawks also outboarded opponents, led by Boyle's 7.5 average. Help will be needed in this contest from Iowa's leading rebounder, Kraf-cisin, who sat out most of the North Carolina State game with the flu.

Iowa held a 70-minute workout in front of approximately 100 spectators in the Spectrum Thursday. All of the Hawkeyes appeared healthy, including Kraf-cisin.

"I feel okay," he said. "One more day of rest will do me good."

Lester and Mark Gannon were among those practicing and both looked as if they had never been injured.

"I feel pretty good," Lester said. "I can run pretty hard." Lester added that he thought the Hawks were playing better than ever.

"I think we have a better team now than we've ever had," Lester said. "When I was gone a lot of guys had to develop maturity and leadership — especially Kenny Arnold and Kevin Boyle."

While Gannon appeared to move well, he is in a full leg brace and, according to team physician Dr. Harley Feldick, it is doubtful that the freshman will be used.

Boeheim said his team was healthy and commented on the looks of Waite and Kraf-cisin.

"I think their big guys are good," he noted. "I think they've proven themselves to be good, solid players."

Boeheim said an assistant scouted Iowa in North Carolina and was impressed.

Olympic hockey hero arrested in New Haven

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — New Haven Nighthawks team officials Thursday said they had no plans to discipline U.S. Olympic hockey star Dave Silk, who was arrested for disorderly conduct only hours after arriving in New Haven.

A state prosecutor Wednesday successfully moved to have the count against Silk dropped, saying his "embarrassment" at being arrested was sufficient punishment.

Silk, 22, a native of Scituate, Mass., who played college hockey at Boston University, was arrested late Tuesday for urinating on an elevator door. He was arrested only hours after arriving in New Haven, where he had been assigned by the parent club New York Rangers.

"No, we won't be disciplining him," New Haven General Manager and Coach Parker MacDonald said. "He'll definitely be on the ice for the first time Friday against New Brunswick."

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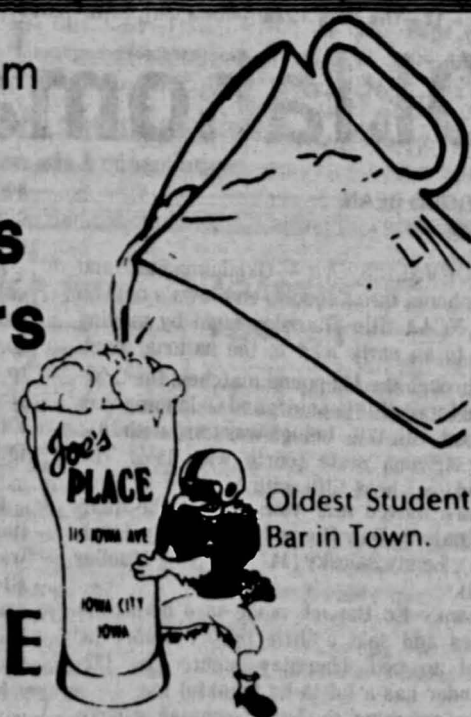
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The Mortal Storm (1940)
That most engaging of screen couples, Jimmy Stewart and Margaret Sullivan, are at their best in this anti-fascist romance directed by Frank Borzage (History is Made at Night). Frank Morgan is a respected university professor and father of Sullivan. Two of his best students (Stewart and Robert Young) are his daughter's suitors. With the rise of Hitler, Young becomes a Nazi and Morgan is imprisoned. The film moves from light comedy to serious melodrama without losing its romantic fervor. 110 min., B&W.

Fri 7:00, Sat 9:00



The Blank Generation (1978)
Music history in the making! From Richard Hell and the Heartbreakers to Blondie, Patti Smith, Talking Heads, Ramones, Shirts, David Johansen—here is a filmed fanzine of all the punk stars made by New York's leading underground filmmaker, Amos Poe (Unmade Beds, and The Foreigner). 65 min., B&W, color.

Fri & Sat 11 get tickets early!



The Last Wave (1978)
The sky is clear and brilliant blue, although ominous thunderclaps are heard in the distance. A few seconds later, hailstones the size of baseballs crash onto the sunlit landscape. Far away, the life of the city is brought to a standstill by a sudden downpour that will not stop.

So begins the last wave, a mesmerizing thriller about the supernatural. Richard Chamberlain stars as David Burton, an Australian lawyer whose defense of five aborigines accused of ritual murder involves him in a series of bizarre and inexplicable experiences. As Burton learns more about the aborigines and their spiritual life, we are granted a terrifying insight into the primal powers that threaten the civilized world. Directed by Australia's leading filmmaker, Peter Weir (Picnic at Hanging Rock). Color, 106 min.

Fri 9, Sat 7, added show
Sun 9



SHAMPOO (1975)
Warren Beatty, Julie Christie, Goldie Hawn, Jack Warden, and Lee Grant star in a sexual farce about the frantic, praisable life of an ambitious hairdresser. Director Hal Ashby (Harold and Maude) plays off the social confusions of the time (1968) against the political confusion—Nixon's election. 110 min., color.

Friday Only 7:15 & 9:15

King of Hearts (1967)
World War I is coming to an end. The fleeing Germans attempt to delay their pursuers by planting an enormous bomb in a small French town. The tactic sends the residents packing, but in their haste, they forget about the inmates of the local insane asylum.

Alan Bates plays the Scottish soldier sent to the town to disarm the bomb. He is surprised to find the town populated. There is a complex social structure, ranging from a duke to a madame, with the bishop and the general somewhere in between. These of course are the inmates, unconscious of everything but their own imaginations, and having a grand time in the process. But this does not dawn on Bates until he is named king and told to take the tightrope walker for a bribe. 101 min., color. A Bijou favorite!

Sun 7 & 9



The Solid Gold Cadillac

(1967)
(Being shown in place of Andrei Rublev). Judy Holliday is often acknowledged as the greatest screen comedienne, and *The Solid Gold Cadillac* is one of her best films. Judy plays Laura Partridge, owner of ten shares in a big business. She decides to take an active interest in the corporation, and tangles with the smug executives. Within a short time, she becomes the champion of the stockholders. Laura is the spiritual sister of Billy Dawn (Judy Holliday's role in *Born Yesterday*). Both are women who are told to know their places in a man's world, and who rebel against this domination. Paul Douglas is excellent as the nemesis, with whom Laura eventually falls in love. The film was directed by Richard Quine, well-known for his comedies (*Bell, Book and Candle*, *Operation Mad Ball*, *How to Murder Your Wife*). But it is Judy Holliday's show, and is an excellent opportunity to study the art of a most talented actress. Directed by Richard Quine, 86 min., B&W.

Sun 7



BIJOU WEEKEND

Oklahoma teams threaten Iowa at nationals

By DOUG BEAN
Sports Editor

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Oklahoma State and Oklahoma threatened to end Iowa's hold on the NCAA title Thursday night by moving out to an early lead in the national meet.

Through the 142-pound matches, the Cowboys totalled 18½ points and Oklahoma was second with 17½. Lehigh was third with 16½ and Arizona State fourth with 15½. The Hawkeyes held fifth with 14.

Iowa moved four wrestlers to the quarterfinals in Dan Glenn (118), Randy Lewis (134), Lenny Zalesky (142) and King Mueller (150).

Iowa's Ed Banach made sure he hit his knees and said a little prayer before he went to bed Thursday night. The 177-pounder has a lot to be thankful for.

For one thing, the Iowa freshman is lucky to be here at all. At the Big Ten tournament two weeks ago, Banach developed cold

sores on his upper and lower lips and was nearly disqualified before the start of the meet.

According to team trainer Dan Foster, cold sores are a form of herpes disease and can be communicable. But the physicians at the league tourney finally allowed Banach to enter. He went on to be named as outstanding wrestler with Minnesota's Dan Zilerberg and qualified for the nationals by finishing first at 177.

FINALLY, Banach was placed No. 1 at the pre-tournament seeding meeting, but was dropped to No. 2 behind Cal-Poly's Rick Worel at the final seeding meeting. And that may have proved to be a lucky break because Worel was upset in the first round by Gary Chadwick of Air Force, 7-2.

Meanwhile, Banach had an easy time in winning his first match — a fall over Auburn's Eli Blazeff in 4 minutes, 35 seconds.

Banach now rates as the favorite with a 177-pound championship but he would rather be meeting Worel in the finals.

"I was kind of hoping he would win," Banach said. "I really wanted to wrestle him in the finals. But those things will happen, so I've got to keep going."

Wisconsin's Jim Kleinhans met Banach for the fifth time this season in Thursday night's second-round bout. Banach pinned the Badgers' 177-pounder in the finals of the Big Ten meet and has won the other three meetings.

WOREL WAS not alone, however, with a number of seeded wrestlers falling in the preliminary and first rounds.

Most notably, Michigan State's Shawn Whitcomb disposed of fourth-seeded Dave Klemm of Eastern Illinois in a quick 27 seconds. Klemm was the national runner-up at Heavyweight last year.

Oklahoma's Frank DeAngelis, seeded

fourth at 134, was stopped in the preliminary round by Colorado's Derek Glenn, 17-14. Five other seeds lost in the preliminary round.

The heavy casualties fell near the end of the first round when three of the top ten seeds lost at 177 and three at Heavyweight.

Iowa, which is shooting for its fifth national crown in the last six years and third straight, did well in the early competition.

FRESHMAN Jeff Kerber (126) and Doug Anderson (167) were the only first-round losers. Kerber took an early lead in his match with second-seeded Byron McGlathery of Tennessee-Chattanooga but lost on riding time, 5-4. Anderson dropped a 14-3 decision to second-seeded Perry Hummel of Iowa State.

Despite the seven winners, Coach Dan Gable was still not comfortable with Iowa's position after the early competition.

"We looked real sloppy," Gable said. "Most of our guys said they're not feeling good and I really don't know why. But I'll get them up higher, I think."

The Hawkeyes' Glenn (118) moved a step closer to a shot at the finals by winning two matches. The two-time All-American whipped William & Mary's Jim Pagano, 8-4, and won a rematch of the Big Ten finals by stopping Wisconsin's Mark Zimmer.

Defending national champ Lewis (134) continued on the trail toward another national title with victories over Harlan Kistler of UCLA (a fall in 4:45) and the Badgers' Dave Goodspeed, 17-13.

SIXTH-SEEDED Zalesky (142) disposed of two challengers — Tennessee's Mike DeAugustino, 15-8, and Penn State's Bernie Fritz, 16-7.

Mueller (150), Mark Stevenson (158) and Heavyweight Dean Phinney were also victorious for the Hawkeyes.

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IM cage teams capture crowns in final battles

By CLAUDIA RAYMOND
Staff Writer

After six weeks of Intramural basketball action, the climax was reached in Thursday night's final championship rounds with three champions emerging in their respective divisions.

In the men's category, Alpha Kappa Kappa turned around the game to its advantage following a disappointing first half and captured the overall honors with a triumphant 50-38 victory over Iowa Terminal Railroad.

Iowa Terminal Railroad, independent co-champ with AKK, seemed assured of gaining an easy win as the team took a 22-16 edge at the midway point. The eventual runner-ups shot a respectable 42 percent from the field bolstered by the hot-shot shooting of Paul Kuhn. AKK, a medical fraternity, could manage only a cold 33 percent in the first period.

But AKK refused to give in and came out fighting after regrouping at intermission.

IN THE second half, AKK changed its tactics a bit and didn't go for the outside shots. The victors instead hit Iowa Terminal Railroad hard from the inside and finished the half with a blistering 78 percent average.

Iowa Terminal Railroad, however, had lost its steam and failed to keep up with an inspired AKK crew. The losers finished the half with a dismal 34 percent from the field.

Greg Thorgaard was practically a one-man show for the victors as he topped AKK scoring. AKK's Jeff Mason was an additional key to the winning effort.

The Carroll Hawkeyes couldn't be stopped once they got their momentum going, as they overpowered the Poofs, 40-21, to grab the co-ed title.

THE WOMEN left the floor with an 8-4 Poofs' advantage on the scoreboard after the first quarter, but the Carroll Hawkeye men kept the contest close by pouring in eight straight Hawkeye points. At halftime the Carroll Hawkeyes brought the score within two, 14-12.

In the third quarter, a tough defensive operation by the Hawkeye women held the Poofs to only one basket. The eventual winners rallied for four field goals and one point from the charity stripe, to take the Hawkeyes ahead, 21-16.

Fancy ball handling and sharp passes were the name of the game for the Hawkeye men as they kept racking up the points on the scoreboard, one after the other. The Hawkeye men outscored their opponents in the fourth quarter, 19-5, as they put in the last nine points before clinching the win.

Conflicts in the women's division called for a rescheduling of the semifinal match. After a forfeit from Undecided, the Losers earned the right to contest for the women's championship honors against Flash in a match preceding the final contest.

But Undecided protested the forfeit on the grounds of communication misunderstandings involving the game time. In Thursday's rematch, Undecided came out on top 31-28 to meet Flash in the final round also held last night.

In that championship battle, Flash gained the upperhand over Undecided and earned the title.

In other IM action, Ron Hardwig captured the slam dunk crown with Waymond King, IM one-on-one titlist earlier this year, taking the runner-up crown. The contest was based on three complete dunks and creativity in execution.

Illini edge Murray State, 65-63

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Guards Perry Range and Reno Gray each scored 16 points to lead Illinois to a 65-63 victory over a stubborn Murray State Thursday night in a third-round NIT contest.

The Illini, 21-12, advance to the semifinals of the tourney against an undetermined opponent next Monday in New York.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Freshman Ralph Sampson scored 26 points and set a Virginia season rebounding record Thursday night to lift the Cavaliers to a 79-68

victory over Michigan and a berth in the semifinals of the National Invitation Tournament.

Virginia, 22-10, will join three other teams in New York's Madison Square Garden Monday night for the NIT semifinals. The championship and consolation games are Wednesday night.

Another Big Ten foe successful in NIT action Thursday was Minnesota. The Gophers upended Southwest Louisiana by a 94-73 count.

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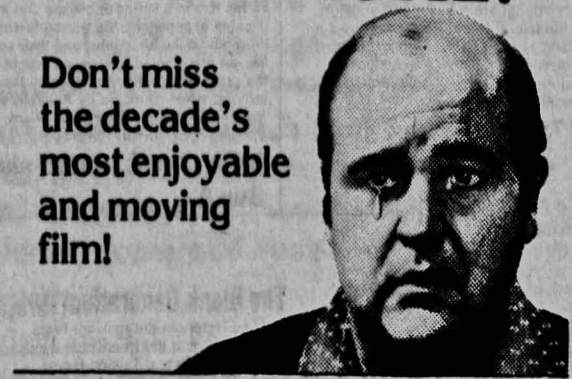
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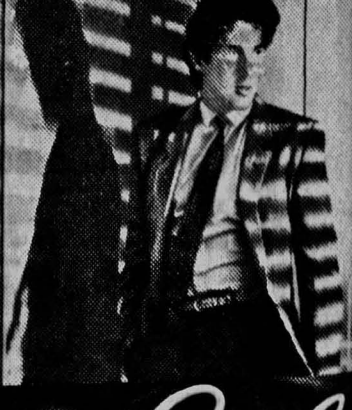


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POOH BEAR CRISIS—Day 6. Where are Pooh and Snoopy? 3-14

TO the person or persons who took my blue knapsack and books from the Library Tuesday. Would you please return them to the Lost & Found in the Union. There will positively be no questions asked. I need them very much in my classes, thank you. 3-22

GAYLINE—Information and peer counseling. Monday, Thursday, Friday: 7:30 p.m.-10 p.m. 353-7182 3-21

PREGNANT fathers! If you have worries, fears, lack of knowledge about your family's pregnancy, join other men in the Pregnant Fathers' Support Group meeting, Mondays 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m., 206 Wesley Foundation. Call 354-5695 for information. 3-14

NEED information from people who know of, or worked on, underground newspapers in the Iowa City area for an article on the underground press. Please contact Winston Barclay or leave message at Features desk, Daily Iowan. 3-14

LOWEST prices on stereos, cassettes, microrecorders, TVs, microwaves, electronics, repairs. Underground Stereo, above Osco's, 337-9186. 4-2

LETTERS for love, business, other occasions written to your specifications. Call Kelly, 338-3235, M-Th, 6:30-8:30 p.m. 3-31

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WANTED: Local women makers of films or videotapes. **DIRECTIONS, A WOMEN'S FILM FESTIVAL** (April 10-13). Call 353-6265 for more information. 3-18

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\$3.30/hour and free meal for those who can work at least 2 consecutive hours between 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Friday. Apply between 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Burger King, Hwy 6 West, Coralville. 4-3

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DAYTIME counter help, apply at Washington Dairy Queen, 218 East Washington. 4-3

SPRING is coming. Enjoy those early morning hours and earn extra cash. Des Moines Register has routes available in the following areas: Carol Ann Apartments, Coralville; 7th Avenue & Muscatine; Rochester Avenue & Rochester Court; North Dodge & Church; Washington & Woodlawn. For more information call 337-2289 or 338-3865. 4-30

SUMMER Recreation Program Director and Assistant Director for City of Solon, June 2-July 10, Monday-Thursday, 12:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. Must be qualified to direct summer sports and craft activities for boys & girls 7-12. Send resume to: Box 311, Solon 52333. Deadline April 7. 4-2

CLINICAL NURSING SPECIALIST-MENTAL HEALTH. Immediate opening. Prefer Masters Degree in Psychiatric Nursing, but will consider applicant with equivalent amount of education and experience. This position involves administrative and clinical responsibilities. Experience in the clinical specialty is necessary. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact Employee Relations Department, Ottumwa Hospital, 1001 Pennsylvania Avenue, Ottumwa, Iowa 52501. Call 515-682-7511. 3-19

SOCIAL WORKER The Sedlacek Treatment Center has an opening for a person with a social work background interested in working in an in-patient clinical setting. Experience and familiarity with the human service work in Cedar Rapids preferred. Send resume to Personnel Department, Mercy Hospital, 701-10th St. S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52403. 3-21

WORK-STUDY position—20 hours/week. Spring semester, summer hours flexible. Need responsible, assertive individual to plan and coordinate logistics for educational activities, and to handle related phone calls. Good typing is essential. Call Iowa-SSTP, 353-4102. 3-19

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THE DAILY IOWAN needs carriers for the dorms and many areas of Iowa City and Coralville. Routes average one-half hour each. No weekends. No collections. Delivery by 7:30 a.m. Call 354-2499 or 353-6203. 3-17

SUMMER Day Camp and 4-H Aides in Johnson County, one year post high school education needed, \$3.70-\$4.25/hour; applications available: Johnson County Extension, 4-H Fairgrounds, Iowa City, 337-2145, Deadline, March 28. 3-14

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MONTGOMERY WARD'S Now hiring full-time snack bar helper. Full-time commission salesperson in Sporting Goods and Hardware, full-time salesperson in Men's Wear. Apply in person at Personnel, 1 p.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Friday. Affirmative Action Employer. 3-14

THE DAILY IOWAN

Needs carriers for the following areas: Routes average ½ hour each, no weekends, no collections, delivery by 7:30 a.m. Call 353-6203 or 354-2499.

*N. Dubuque, Ronalds, N. Linn, Brown, Bella Vista



NEW LOCATION NOW HIRING FOR ALL SHIFTS

Hours to fit your schedule

Apply in person at:
TACO JOHN'S
Hwy 6 West,
Coralville

HELP WANTED

EARN extra income in your spare time. Assistance provided. Write to Box 444, Kalona, Iowa 52247. Include phone number. 4-23

NEED child care, occasional evenings, my home in Towncrest. 338-9029. 3-17

HOUSEKEEPER, live-in, care of toddler and home of professional couple. Excellent conditions. References required. Prefer June start. 338-4283. 3-17

DRUMMER needed—Established T-40 show band—Must be union member, free to travel midwest-eastern U.S. 1 p.m.-6 p.m., Charles 319-523-2341. 3-18

EARN extra money at home. Good pay. Easy work. No experience necessary. Send for application. Home Money, P.O. Box 2432, Iowa City. 3-18

HIRING now for summer. Experienced cooks days and evenings, waitresses/waiters all shifts. Need Bookkeeper part-time immediately. Apply in person, Perkins Cafe and Steak, 819-1st Ave., Coralville. 3-17

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. WORK-STUDY. 3 security/guide positions. 12-20 hours per week. \$4 per hour. Call 353-7293, Old Capitol Museum. 3-21

INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITY: Sophisticated selling position using computer at point of sale. Prefer BBA graduate in May, July, December 1980. Send resume to: Box F-3, The Daily Iowan. 4-14

GO GO dancers—\$250-\$300 per week. Phone 319-886-6161, Tipton, after 4 p.m. 4-25

FIRST-GRADE and third-grade children—Have fun and earn \$2.50 per hour playing learning games at the Psychology Department, University of Iowa. Call 353-3744 between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. 4-10

PART-TIME day and night waitresses/waiters. Apply in person. Sycamore Eating & Drinking in the Mall. 3-21

WANTED

The Daily Iowan

is seeking a qualified person to serve as photography editor for the remainder of the semester. Applicants must have a camera and three lenses. Pay is \$445 monthly and the job starts April 1. Applications can be picked up in Room 111 Communications Center and should be returned there no later than noon Wednesday, March 19.

TRAVEL AND ADVENTURE

HAWAII Condominium for rent, Maui Resort, sleeps four, one week minimum, April/May, 338-8834. 3-17

LOST AND FOUND

LOST in Physics building: TI-58 calculator. Reward for return. Call Drew, 353-2423. 3-18

GOLD Dupont lighter in tobacco pouch, lost in vicinity of the Sanctuary. Reward for return. 338-5069. 3-18

FOUND, women's ID bracelet, University Lost and Found, 353-4361. 4-1

FOUND: Retainer, University Lost and Found, 353-4361. 4-2

FOUND: Mittens, gloves, scarves, hats, University Lost and Found, 353-4361. 3-31

FOUND: Digital watch, University Lost and Found, 353-4361. 3-31

FOUND: Glasses, University Lost and Found, 353-4361. 3-31

FOUND: Man's ring, University Lost and Found, 353-4361. 3-31

CHILD CARE

TWO adorable boys need a babysitter Monday and Wednesday 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Friday 8 a.m.-noon. A great chance to study while they nap. Can't do it yourself? Split the days with a friend! 338-9659. 3-20

BROOKLAND Woods Day Care has openings for children 1½-3½ years old. 353-5771. 4-16

PLAYFUL imaginative person, care for one toddler. 3-6 p.m. weekdays. 338-4283. 3-17

CHILD CARE needed in my home occasionally for four boys ages ten, nine, eight, one. Pay two dollars/hour. Send name, phone, available hours to Frank Chivetta, 48 Regal Lane, Iowa City. 3-17

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

OVATION Glen Campbell, 12-string with hard case. \$400. 337-2393. 3-14

VENTURA classical guitar with case \$120. 338-8059 after 6 p.m. Dean. 3-12

FOR sale—Les Paul recording model guitar, \$425. Details, 338-1415. 3-17

1 YEAR old Garcia Grand Concert Classical guitar, best offer. 338-4464. 3-17

ROCK STARS ONLY. 35% off on strings, up to 40% off on some professional speakers. J.B.L., Gauss, Black Widows. Advanced Audio Engineering, 354-3104 from 12-5:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday. 3-21

PETS

BOA CONSTRUCTOR, healthy, lovable, 4' long. Weekdays, 4 p.m.-12 p.m., ask for Jim Heinrich, 337-1240. 3-17

WOODSHAW House and Pet Care—For a worry-free weekend or vacation. 338-5069. 4-21

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennenman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 4-8

INSTRUCTION

CLASSES in Creative Dramatics for children and adults, and other classes in dance beginning March 16 through May 17 at The Dance Center, 119½ College Street, above Lind's Frame Up. Contact Ruth Manna, 337-2861. 3-14

MUSIC LOFT: Beginning, advanced guitar lessons in Classical, Flamenco, Jazz, blues, rock, bluegrass. 354-5699, 337-6155, 351-5707. 3-31

TYPING

TYPING \$75/PAGE, NEAR CAMPUS. 351-4838. 4-28

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. 4-15

EXPERIENCED typist, Selectric. Pick-up, delivery. Medical terminology. Fast and professional. 338-7300. 4-16

TYPING for Cedar Rapids-Marion students. IBM Correcting Selectric. 377-9184. 3-20

RESPONSIBLE former secretary has typing service for you. Pickup and delivery possible. Call 351-7694. 3-20

LAER'S Typing Service—Pica or elite. Experienced and reasonable. 626-6369. 3-21

IBM professional work—SUI and secretarial school graduate. Fran, 337-5456. 4-10

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: AR turntable. Jeff, 354-2883. 3-19

\$500,000 reward! This month and every month for your class rings, silver coins, sterling, rare stamps, scrap gold, etc. Iowa's oldest retail coin shop. A&A Coins-Stamps-Collectables. Wardway Plaza. 3-17

CLASS rings and other gold jewelry. Stephens Rare Stamps, 328 S. Clinton, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 354-1958. 4-28

ANTIQUES

ZETA PI chapter of Iowa City Annual Antique Sale and Flea Market, National Guard Armory, 925 S. Dubuque, Iowa City, Sunday March 16, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission 75¢. Proceeds to local service projects. 3-14

ATTENTION: Affluent doctors, teachers, lawyers, or 72 oak 3-cup roll-top desks, beautifully refinished, \$1000 each. 338-0739, 351-7594. 3-20

OAK Apothecary chest ca. 1900 from small town Iowa doctor's office. Cottage Industries, 410 1st Avenue, Coralville. 3-20

MARY DAVIN'S ANTIQUES, 1509 Muscatine Avenue, Iowa City. 338-0891. Buy, sell, appraise. 4-24

WHO DOES IT?

SPECIAL 10% student discount on quality wedding invitations, napkins, guest books, and thank you notes for all items ordered in March and April. To arrange for a private showing without obligation, send your name, address, and telephone number to the Hobby Press, P.O. Box 1607, Iowa City, Iowa 52244. 3-18

SEWING—Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years experience. 338-0448. 4-29

WOODBURN Sound services stereo equipment, tape, turntable, 354-3540, sound, and TV. 400 Highland Court, 338-7547. 3-19

MUSICIANS: Stereo tape recordings, made on location. Faithful reproduction of Jazz, Classical performances, etc. Call Steve at 337-5163 after 5 p.m. 3-17

TYPING, bookkeeping, proofreading and general office work. \$4.50/hour, evenings and weekends. Terry 353-3820, 351-3095. 3-17

MOLDY SOLE sandals are leather sandals individually handmade and molded to each foot. They are available February-May at THE HAUNTED BOOKSHOP, 337-2996. 4-9

EDITING, proofreading, \$4/hour. 354-4030, evenings, weekends. 3-17

I MAKE buttons. Original ideas for you or your group. Call Kevin Eggers, 337-7394, leave message. 3-17

ECLIPSE Sewing, mending, alterations, custom. In Hall Mall above Osco's. 338-7188 or 351-6458. 3-15

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128½ East Washington Street, Dial 351-1229. 3-21

ENGAGEMENT and wedding rings—other custom jewelry. Call Julia Kellman, 1-648-4701. 4-22

IDEAL GIFT Artist's portraits. Charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 354-0525. 4-3

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GOOD business for \$25. Try NEOLIFE/GLODA Natural Products. Call 337-3886 after 6 p.m.; write Junkins Neolife Naturals, P.O. Box 415, IC 52244. 3-17

BICYCLES

PEUGEOT PX-10, 19½", best offer over \$250. 351-6123. 4-1

BICYCLE repairs. Factory trained mechanics. Quality replacement parts for most makes and models. Fast service. Peddlers, 15 S. Dubuque. 338-9923. 4-22

RIDE-RIDER

NEED a ride to Des Moines, March 20. Leaving before noon—one way. Sandy, 353-1905. 3-18

RIDE March 22nd. Omaha or points on way—share gas. 1-393-3380. 3-17

NEED ride to South Central Oklahoma for Spring break. On Route 77, Beth, 338-7852. 3-14

MOTORCYCLES

1980 BMW's are here. Ned's Auto & Cycle, BMW & CanAm Sales and Service, Riverside. Phone 648-3241. 4-3

1978 CB 750K Honda. 5000 miles, sissy bar, crash bar, inside storage. Best offer, 354-2772. 3-18

GARAGES-PARKING

WANTED: Garage for the fall of 1980. Call 337-9814 after 6 p.m. 3-31

AUTO SERVICE

TOP dollar paid for your old cars and scrap metals. Prompt free pick-up. Dewey's Auto Salvage. 354-2112. 4-18

VOLKSWAGEN Repair in Solon has expanded and is now a full-service garage for all makes of Volkswagens and Audi's. For appointment, call 644-3661 days, or 644-3666 evenings. 4-18

AUTOS FOREIGN

1972 VW, 4000 on rebuilt engine, nice shape. Call Steve, 338-5557. 3-20

50 mpg, 1978 Rabbit Diesel, 30,000, 351-2764 after 5 p.m. 3-14

1978 Datsun 200-SX, stereo, CB, A/C, automatic, luggage rack and more. Excellent condition. 25/30 mpg, regular gas. \$4800. Call 351-6360 evenings. 3-17

TR4 1964, wires, 22-30 mpg, 15,000 on rebuilt motor, good mechanical condition, but needs body and interior work. Best offer by March 15th. \$750. 338-4661. 3-17

PARTS for all imported cars. Foreign Car Parts, 354-7970. 4-18

FOR sale, 1973 Ford Torino, 61,000 miles, new engine, good tires, body in excellent condition, regular gas, 20 mpg, \$900. Call 353-1770. 3-18

1972 VW Squareback. 5000 miles on rebuilt engine. Mint condition. 626-2239. 3-19

RABBIT, exceptional 1975, 4-door deluxe, regular gas. \$2900/offer. 351-8932. 3-17

1972 Datsun pick-up, excellent condition, must sell. Weekdays, 4 p.m.-12 p.m., ask for Jim Heinrich, 337-1240. 3-19

1978 Rabbit, 2-door deluxe, excellent, sun-roof, AM-FM cassette stereo. 351-0573. 3-17

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1979 Ford Fiesta, a/c, 10,000 miles, \$5175. 679-2710; 356-2337, ask for Bob. 3-18

1979 Corvette, dark brown, loaded, 3500 miles. Must sell. Terry 353-3820, 351-3095. 3-17

MUST sell 1974 GMC Jimmy, 4x4, P.S.,

IRISH INSANITY HITS HANK!!

SATURDAY MARCH 15, 1980

9 am-5 pm

Prices return to normal at 5:01!

Don't tell Martha...
I'm late again for
my Birthday Sale.



Inventors of the late
George Washington
Birthday Sale

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UP TO **25% off**

Camera Bags

30% off

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25% off

Accessories

25% Off

Selected

Dark Room Supplies

25%-50% off

Frames & Albums

40%-50% off

PLUS MUCH MORE!



Dick Blum Lowers Himself in
Public!

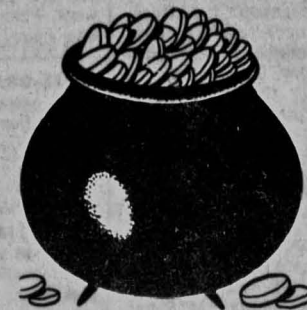
When asked what crazed compulsion drove him to make the pilgrimage to Cork, Dick Blum of Henry Louis, Inc. was quick in his response. "It's wise and thoughtful question for you to have asked! I surmised from your bearing that I could expect as much, and I haven't been disappointed in the least. Quite the contrary in fact. Rarely in casual discourse with a new acquaintance have I beheld such restraint, such dignity, yet such obvious compassion." In short Dick's still full of blarney, but he means every word of it when he says, "Welcome to Henry Louis!"



Bring in a
leprechaun
and receive
a **FREE SPECIAL**
from Dick!

NEWS BULLETIN!

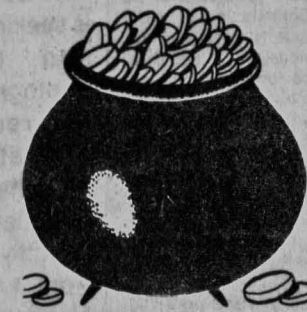
Pot of Gold Specials—
the latest news bulletin from
HENRY LOUIS, INC. indicates the
leprechauns have invaded and are
slashing prices on most items.
They seem determined to make
the store the pot of Gold at the end
of the rainbow.



Kodak Ektra I

\$9⁹⁵

Reg. \$22⁹⁵



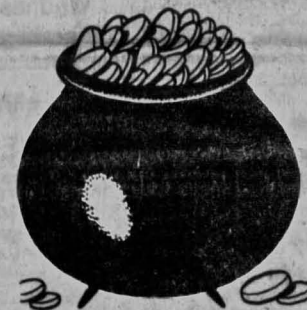
Rollei SL35E

2 Only

\$196⁰⁰

Reg. \$450⁰⁰

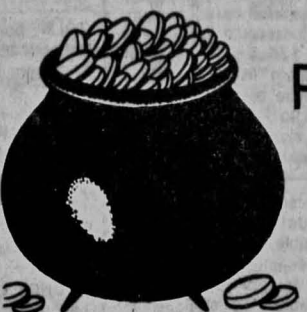
CHECK
THIS!
If you have a green hat
on another \$100 will be slashed off!



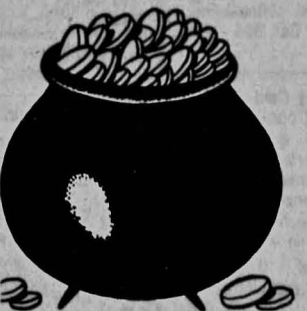
Kodak Carousel
Projector 650 H

\$96⁰⁰

Reg. \$156.50



Other Items
Polaroid Cameras
Instamatics
Movie Deck
Projector



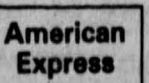
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