

yes

Cuban troops' entry into Angola blamed on CIA's 'stupidity'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The CIA's "blundering stupidity" in conducting a secret war in Angola led directly to the entry of thousands of Cuban troops on the side of the pro-Soviet faction, a disaffected former spy said Sunday.

John Stockwell, chief of the CIA's Angola task force, has secretly written "In Search of Enemies," a book about the Angola operation that was published without official permission. He discussed the conclusions of his book on CBS' "60 Minutes" program.

"We were running a secret war," Stockwell said, with the CIA helping UNITA and FNLA, the two Angolan factions defeated by the pro-Soviet MPLA in a three-way civil war in 1975 and 1976. The MPLA was aided by up to 20,000 Cuban troops.

"Had the CIA not existed, had the CIA option — the violent option — not existed in Angola, we wouldn't have

had the escalation of war and we wouldn't have had Cuban soldiers entrenched in the country with great credibility, looked upon as heroes of the people of Africa," Stockwell said.

"And this is because of the blundering stupidity, if you will, of the CIA's paramilitary operation."

Intervention by the CIA and the South Africans provoked the Soviets and the Cubans to enter Angola in full force, Stockwell said. While the Cubans could boast of their massive aid, the CIA had to wage war on a tight budget.

"It was (Secretary of State Henry) Kissinger's desire to bluff the Soviets," said Stockwell, "when he couldn't follow through and they knew it."

Stockwell said he was assigned to head the Angola task force in July 1975 and stayed there 17 months until he resigned, fed up and bitter.

He learned, he said, that the CIA

"was incompetent. That we were not very good at running a covert war. That such covert wars don't work. That we were dishonest. That we were willing to lie about it to keep it going, to con the American public, to manipulate the Congress in order to keep playing our games."

Stockwell said the 40 Committee — the subcommittee of the National Security Council that oversees intelligence operations — banned the CIA from having its personnel in actual combat operations.

"There certainly were trainers and advisers inside Angola up very close to the front lines helping to plan battles," said Stockwell, adding that CIA agents shipped arms to the two factions, hired mercenaries and established supply routes.

William Colby, who was CIA director at the time, says: "We did our training,

we did our advising from neighboring countries, not from Angola."

Asked specifically whether there were CIA agents on the ground training and advising in the country, Colby said:

"There were some people that went in to see what was happening for intelligence collection, to see what was actually happening. But they just went in and came out. They weren't on the ground, they didn't stay there."

Told of Colby's denial, Stockwell replied:

"All I can say is that our cable traffic and our memoranda have abundant references to CIA officers training and advising in Angola."

Stockwell said the CIA got out of Angola after it gave Mobutu Sese Seko, president of Zaire, \$1.4 million to transfer to the two factions allied with it. And Mobutu, Stockwell charged, "pocketed this money."

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Iowa City's
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Approximately 25 persons calling themselves "pro-life individuals" picketed the Emma Goldman Clinic, 715 N. Dodge, on Saturday. The picketers, who asserted that they

were not affiliated with any organization, said one of the purposes of the demonstration was to counsel women not to have abortions.

Anti-abortion protesters picket clinic

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

Terming legalized abortions "The American Holocaust," 25 people marched and picketed outside the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women at 715 N. Dodge St., Saturday to protest the clinic's policy of performing abortions.

The group's members, calling themselves "pro-life individuals" who were not representing any organization, charged the clinic does not provide women who are considering abortion with adequate information on the psychologically harmful effects of an abortion and on the possible complications that might occur after an abortion is performed.

Art Gilloon and Jan Smith, speaking for the group, said, "We are also marching in support of the right to life of the unborn and for a human life amendment to the Constitution, to reverse the Supreme Court decision which started the whole mess of abortion on demand."

Gilloon, a UI law student, said the group's purpose in demonstrating at Emma Goldman was to counsel women who were coming to the clinic for an abortion not to go in.

"We feel if we can keep one woman

from having an abortion, our protest has been worthwhile," Gilloon said.

Gilloon said they attempted to talk to three women who entered the clinic but the women did not respond. "They ignored us and walked briskly by," he said.

Smith, an instructor from Cornell College in Mount Vernon, said she recently spoke with a woman who had an abortion performed at the Emma Goldman Clinic four months ago. "She had the abortion but she regrets it now. She wishes she had heard the pro-life side before the abortion proceedings," Smith said.

Smith said the woman told her that the clinic "treated the abortion as routine and provided her with no information on fetal development or the potential dangers and long-term effects after having an abortion."

Gayle Sand, associate director of the Emma Goldman Clinic, denied the protesters' charges that the clinic's informed consent procedures are inadequate.

"We explain the potential complications and counsel women about the possible psychological effects like any other minor surgical operation," she said.

The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

"We make sure each woman is fully informed prior to an abortion proceeding. It is an important part of our counseling program," Sand said.

She said the clinic had six abortions scheduled for Saturday, and three medical doctors perform approximately 25 abortions per week.

"The women who seek abortions here come from all over Iowa, from rural and urban backgrounds, and range from young to middle-aged," Sand said.

"We informed them (the protesters) of our property lines and (told them) not to come on our property or they would be charged with criminal trespassing and we told them not to harass women who were coming for abortion proceedings," Sand said.

She said any woman who comes to the clinic for abortion information or counseling will not be harassed.

"I think it's unfortunate they chose to do it on a day we are having abortion proceedings. Obviously, they are anti-choice people. They feel they have the right to press their morality on the rest of us," she said.

"We've been doing abortions for five years and we plan to continue for the next five years. We are pro-choice, not pro-life."

See THE, page five.

Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani denied a foreign press report that he had told the conference that market forces would dictate a freeze in oil prices for the next three or four years.

"There might have been some misunderstanding of what I meant by an oil surplus," Yamani told a news conference. He did not elaborate.

The press report had said Yamani told the oil ministers an expected crude

surplus made a price increase inconceivable.

The remarks by Oil Minister Sheikh Abdul-Aziz bin Khalifa al Thani came during a break in the informal policy conference.

Asked whether OPEC would find a pricing substitute for the dollar, Sheikh Abdul-Ziz replied, "No, the dollar is now stronger than before."

OPEC announces '78 crude oil price freeze

TAIF, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will freeze crude oil prices for the rest of 1978, OPEC Secretary General Ali Jaida said Sunday.

Jaida told reporters "an increase was not even discussed" at an informal two-day meeting of OPEC oil ministers that ended late Sunday.

After the meeting, Jaida said there would be "no price increase for the rest of the year."

He also said there would be no move away from the dollar as the world's sole oil-pricing unit, though an Iranian delegate said the conference had looked over a proposal to price crude through a basket of international currencies.

OPEC sources said hardline members of the 13-state cartel pressed for either a compensatory price hike or a switch in the pricing mechanism to compensate for the recent decline in the dollar.

The sources said Saudi Arabia and other moderate OPEC members had headed off such moves.

Jaida declined to go into details of the discussions and said no decision from the weekend conference would be announced.

"Certainly you don't expect resolutions from an informal gathering," he told reporters.

He did say a six-state committee grouping Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Iran, Iraq, Algeria and Venezuela had been set up to look into "long-term issues."

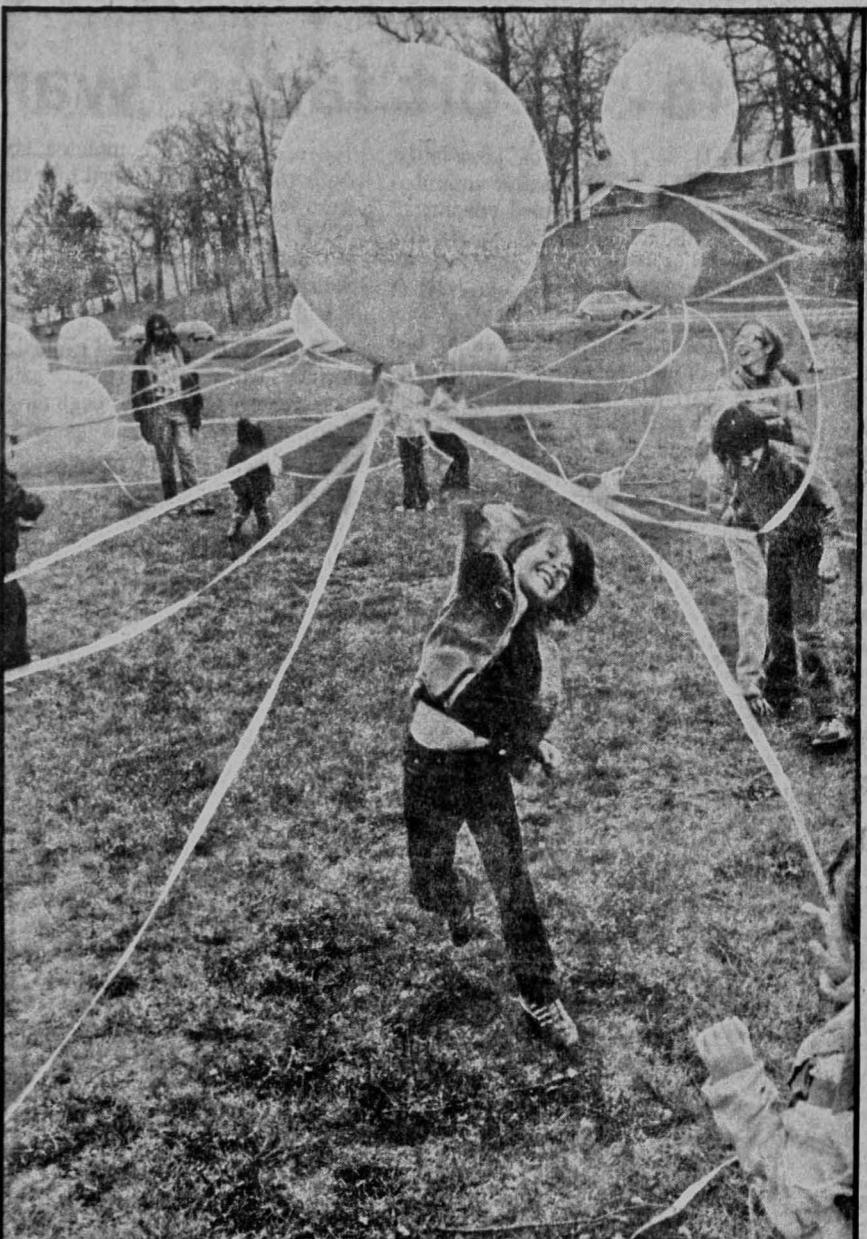
Earlier, Qatar's oil minister ruled out replacement of the dollar as the world's oil-pricing currency and said the cartel had agreed on overall strategy for the next five years.

Inside

Daniel Ellsberg says in an interview that the Pentagon's standard plan for a nuclear war involved the bombing of all major Soviet and Chinese cities — the generals called it "wargasm". See story, page six.

David Berkowitz is ready to plead guilty in the Son of Sam case. See story, page three.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin has just completed his U.S. tour. Americans have reacted sympathetically to his speeches about the Holocaust and the fight for Israeli independence. But has his trip hurt the effort to revive the Middle East peace talks? See story, page two.



Potlatch

Fun and art were the words of the day Saturday in City Park during the Potlatch arts festival. The day-long affair included poetry readings, rock music, a stage show and "new games."

In the News

Briefly

Jets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, a top member of the Foreign Relations Committee, publicly appealed to President Carter Sunday to avoid a "bruising" showdown with Congress by modifying his \$4.8 billion warplanes sale to Israel, Saudi Arabia and Egypt.

Hours before Church appeared on CBS' "Face the Nation," knowledgeable sources indicated to UPI that such a modification was already in the works and may be presented Monday to the committee when it meets in closed session.

Vital assurances are needed, Church said, before the committee can go along with the sale that would send 60 F-15s to Saudi Arabia, 50 F-5Es to Egypt plus 75

F-16s and 15 F-15s to Israel.

Right now, he said, a "clear majority" on the panel opposes the sale. The fate before the full Senate is less clear, he said.

Meanwhile, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin reiterated Sunday his view that any sale of warplanes to Saudi Arabia and Egypt would be "very dangerous to Israel."

Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — A key black-nationalist organization Sunday threatened to pull out of Rhodesia's shaky transition government unless a black minister fired for demanding affirmative action is "immediately reinstated."

Bishop Abel Muzorewa's United African National Council put off a final decision for a week to give the bi-racial leadership time to reconsider its dismissal of co-Minister of Justice and Law and Order Byron Hove.

But UANC second Vice President

Ernest Bulle warned that unless Hove is given his post back, "I think it is quite clear that they (the UANC) will not stay in the government."

A UANC statement also warned the other members of the Executive Council that is trying to guide Rhodesia to full majority rule by Dec. 31 to stop ganging up on the highly popular Muzorewa.

Muzorewa says he was not party to the decision to fire Hove — although the other two blacks on the council dispute this — and a special committee was formed to investigate the dispute.

Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Student demonstrations against the government broke out in at least four cities in Iran over the weekend and police arrested three people in Tehran for distributing illegal pamphlets and an underground newsletter published by dissidents.

About 200 student demonstrators took to the streets in Shiraz and battled with police who tried to break up the group.

One policeman was wounded and a movie theater and a bank damaged in the rock-throwing melee.

Authorities closed the university in Isfahan when demonstrators demands that students expelled earlier be allowed to return to classes.

In Kerman, where classes were suspended a week ago, police broke up a demonstration attempt by students who have collected outside schools without entering the buildings.

A report from Babol, in northeastern Iran, said 22 students arrested earlier for illegal demonstrations were charged in a criminal court Sunday.

Draft

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Armed Services Committee, concerned by the all-volunteer army's failure to attract enough recruits, has told the Pentagon to begin studying other ways to do the job, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said Sunday.

Attrition rates have risen sharply, the committee report said, and reserve-force levels are dangerously below emergency requirements. Even an immediate resumption of the mothballed draft system would take precious months to build up troop strength, it said.

Nunn, chairman of the manpower and personnel committee, said 40 per cent of the enlisted personnel — 240,000 in fiscal 1977 — were unable to complete their first term of military service.

Kennedy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is a clear first choice for president among Democrats in the latest Gallup Poll published Sunday, but the Massachusetts lawmaker insists he is not going to be a candidate.

Fifty-three per cent of the Democrats polled by the Gallup organization preferred Kennedy to just 40 per cent for President Carter, the candidate whom Kennedy has pledged to support in 1980.

Seven per cent of those questioned in the Kennedy versus Carter scenario were undecided about their choice two years from now. The poll was taken between March 31 and April 3.

"I'm heartened by the response," Kennedy told the New York Times, "but I'm not going to be a candidate."

"Polls go up and go down, and so do strengths."

Weather

Another gloomy, cold day is in store to begin this week of weeks. The weather has been so charming recently that one local observer has suggested changing the nickname of our sometimes fair city to the London of the Prairies. Today should live up to that moniker: highs in the 50s, rain and drizzle, and winds out of the northwest. Cheerio, no?

Has Begin hurt Mideast efforts?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin has stirred American sympathies for Israel with his speeches recalling the Holocaust, the battle for independence and the lesson that only "a fighting Jew" will win respect and peace.

But his U.S. tour, just concluding, also has raised a troubling question: Has it helped or hurt the effort to revive Middle East peace negotiations?

Begin has a biblical, almost mystical view of what Israel should and will become, provided it gets the right support from the United States.

He insists the occupied West Bank territories — which he always calls by their biblical names, Judea and Samaria — belong to Israel by historic right.

The Arabs disagree. So do the United States and the U.N. Security Council.

That disagreement led to the

breakdown of the talks begun so promisingly by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's visit to Jerusalem last fall.

It, along with other policy disagreements, also brought U.S.-Israeli relations so low that, in late March, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance felt compelled to state publicly that the United States was not trying to overthrow Begin.

In the wake of his ceremonial visit, however, the atmosphere of U.S.-Israeli relations seems to have improved remarkably even though neither side has budged in its policy views.

The ice seemed to break when President Carter hosted Begin at the White House last Monday in honor of Israel's 30th independence day anniversary, and, in an emotional speech, pledged unwavering U.S.

support for Israel, "not for 30 years, but forever."

It contrasted sharply with the cold exchanges they had in March, when their Washington summit dissolved in disagreements, and it seemed to transport Begin into a state of euphoria.

Leaving Washington, he chided an Israeli journalist aboard his plane, Yoel Marcus of *Haaretz* newspaper, who had written that he should be wary of visiting the United States at this time.

"There may be a breakthrough," he told Marcus in Hebrew, within earshot of four other Israeli reporters. "I am very optimistic."

The next day, Marcus talked to him alone and asked the basis for his optimism. He said Begin looked puzzled and replied: "Breakthrough? Did I say that? Optimistic? I don't think I used that word."

Later, the prime minister apologized to the entire travel-

ing press contingent for having used the word "breakthrough." He said it was misleading.

Apparently, he had recovered from the emotional mood generated by the reconciliation with Carter.

Begin, a mesmerizing speaker himself, constantly promoted his government's policies at emotional events commemorating Israel's founding and the Nazi massacre of 6 million Jews.

The question is, how much of

the emotion reflected support for him and his policies, and how much was for the idea of a strong Jewish homeland and the prevention of another Holocaust?

Says Begin: "I came as the representative of Israel. The warm feelings were for Israel, that's natural. I expounded my policies, and I found a positive echo."

Perhaps he is right about the "echo."

But no one can really say whether the applause he drew was for Begin the leader of Israel or Begin the Holocaust survivor.

One possible danger in all this is that he might interpret America's welcome to mean the U.S. public solidly supports his tough negotiating line.

If that should happen, his 30th anniversary tour will further complicate the U.S.-Israeli stalemate.

Analysis

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Helmeted ultra-leftist radicals clashed with shield-carrying riot police Sunday during a march through downtown Tokyo calling for

actions to block the rescheduled opening of the new Tokyo International Airport in Narita.

Narita airport faces 'war'

TOKYO (UPI) — Leaders of ultra-leftist groups vowed Sunday to block with "unlimited guerrilla warfare" the rescheduled opening of Tokyo's new \$2.6 billion airport at Narita. Six persons were injured by rocks thrown by radicals at a protest demonstration and rally in Tokyo.

Leaders of ultra-leftist groups, including one responsible for the destruction of the airport's control tower March 26, pledged to "blast the inauguration with unlimited guerrilla warfare" and "take all means to occupy the airport and block its opening" on May 20.

Police said an estimated 7,000 protesters gathered from across the nation and demonstrated through Tokyo streets despite a drizzle and cold temperatures. About 3,000 riot police were deployed as a precaution against violence but police said helmeted radicals hurled stones at the security forces near the end of the march, injuring five policemen and a reporter.

Violence has long prevented the opening of the new international airport, about 40 miles east of

Tokyo, which was completed six years ago. Authorities finally set April 1 for the opening but were forced to cancel the inauguration of services after firebomb-throwing radicals broke into the control tower and destroyed millions of dollars worth of sensitive instruments during clashes with riot police March 26.

At Narita, an alliance of radical groups led by former farmer Issaku Tomura said it will stage anti-airport operations beginning May 18 to prevent the airport from opening.

The airport, built by the Japanese government to help ease congestion at the present international airport in downtown Tokyo, has been the target of persistent attacks by opponents since its construction began 12 years ago.

Police said about 13,000 riot police have been placed on round-the-clock guard at the airport since the March 26 attack. They said security will be bolstered before the May 20 inauguration with the deployment of more riot police supported by armored vehicles and police dogs.

"Let us sit down and negotiate peace," Begin said. "Terms of peace cannot be dictated to Israel, terms of peace will be negotiated with Israel."

Hundreds of thousands of New Yorkers lined Fifth Avenue for almost 30 blocks to view the parade that featured marching bands and colorful floats built by various Jewish organizations and school children.

One float, fashioned to look like a giant white cake with pink and blue trim, said "Israel, the land of milk and honey."

Meanwhile, several pro-Palestinian groups planned counterdemonstrations to coincide with the Israeli salute.

A group, calling itself the Palestine Action Coalition gathered seven blocks south of the parade to march to the offices of the World Zionist Organization. Their demonstration started peacefully and the route of their march route did not interfere with the parade.

In addition, a group called the

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An Iowa City man was killed Saturday morning in an accident after he lost control of his vehicle and hit an embankment. Randall Lewis Lakeside Manor was westbound on Highway 155 when he lost control of his vehicle on a curve and pinned under it. It was thrown from the road and pronounced dead at the scene.

A 23-year-old man was study release from the Iowa City Police Department early Sunday morning. The man was with sexual abuse.

Michael Phillips, 23, was arrested by police at 12:30 a.m., in connection with an assault that occurred earlier at the Hope Halfway House in Muscatine.

Howard is allegedly tying City woman who was halfway center to her. The woman ran to a nearby building, where

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City newsbriefs

Police

An Iowa City man was killed Saturday morning in a one-car accident after he lost control of his vehicle and struck an embankment.

Randall Lewis, 31, of 1003 Laksid Manor was traveling westbound on Highway 6 at approximately 12:10 a.m. when he lost control of his vehicle on a curve, striking an embankment. According to the Highway Patrol, Lewis was thrown from the vehicle and pinned underneath it when it flipped over. He was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident.

A 23-year-old man on work-study release from Riverview Release Center was arrested early Sunday morning by Iowa City police and charged with sexual abuse in the third degree.

Michael Phillip Howard was arrested by police at 6:45 a.m., in connection with an assault that occurred three hours earlier at the Project Hope Halfway House, 1005 Muscatine Ave.

Howard is accused of allegedly tying up an Iowa City woman who was at the halfway center and raping her. The woman escaped and ran to a nearby apartment building, where she obtained

help, police said.

Howard is being held in the Johnson County jail on \$25,000 bond following an appearance before the Johnson County Magistrate Sunday.

A call for assistance from the manager of the Moody Blue, 1200 S. Gilbert Court led police to make two arrests there late Friday night. Dean Lumpa, 19, of West Branch and Dean Gates, 19, of West Liberty were arrested at 10:15 p.m. Lumpa was charged with disorderly conduct and Gates was charged with interfering with official acts. Both were released on their own recognition after appearing before the Johnson County Magistrate Saturday.

A car-motorcycle accident Thursday afternoon resulted in injuries to an Iowa City man.

According to police, vehicles driven by Agnes C. Kurz, 309 Church, and Barry Hutchings, 716 N. Dubuque, collided at the intersection of Church and Dubuque streets at 4:15 p.m. Hutchings was treated at UI Hospitals and released. He was charged with not having a motorcycle license. Kurz was charged with failure to yield.

Blackout

More than 20 buildings on the west side of campus were without power. He said power-plant workers worked through the night to correct the problem and the power was expected to be restored to the Basic Sciences Building by noon today.

The official said he did not know what caused the problem in the electric line.

The afternoon meal at the westside residence halls was served by candlelight.

Campus Security reported that there were no injuries of any kind as a result of the blackout. The power-plant official said, "We just had a lot of complaints."

Courts

A \$1 million lawsuit filed against the State of Iowa by an Iowa City man was dismissed Friday in Johnson County District Court. The dismissal resulted from a settlement in March.

Ernest Triplett, who pleaded guilty to murdering an 8-year-old Sioux City boy in 1954 filed suit against the state on July 26, 1976, asserting he

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Berkowitz expected to plead guilty to six charges of murder

NEW YORK (UPI) — David Berkowitz, a moon-faced young man who claimed he was a slave to demons speaking through a neighbor's dog, expected to plead guilty today to the six Son of Sam slayings.

The defendant, arrested outside his Yonkers, N.Y., apartment last August after police traced him through a parking ticket, goes on trial in Brooklyn state Supreme Court for the murder of the last victim, Stacy Moskowitz.

Sources close to the case reported an unprecedented plan to let judges from the boroughs of the Bronx and Queens sit in the Brooklyn courtroom and accept pleas to the courthouse, the trial floor and the courtroom itself.

The sources said the plan — a first in New York criminal trial history — has the approval of Justice David Ross, administrative judge for the city's state courts.

Berkowitz, a 24-year-old Army veteran with a vacant smile, has said he committed all the murders during the Son of Sam's year-long reign of terror and wants to change his current plea of "not guilty" to guilty.

Under the plan, Berkowitz would first enter a plea before Brooklyn Justice

Joseph R. Corso. He would then enter pleas before the other judges to the three murders in the Bronx and two in Queens.

People admitted to the 260-seat courtroom for the trial — including 150 members of the news media — will have to pass through metal detectors at entrances to the courthouse, the trial floor and the courtroom itself.

Berkowitz, who was earning \$256 a week sorting mail at a Bronx post office at the time of his arrest for the .44-caliber killings, was found competent to stand trial on April 24 by Corso.

The judge set today for the start of the trial for the murder of Moskowitz, 20, who was gunned down as she sat with Robert Violante, 20, in a car parked along a quiet Brooklyn Street.

Violante was wounded in the attack and lost an eye.

Moskowitz was shot on July 31, 1977, two days after the anniversary of the death of the first Son of Sam victim, Donna Lauria, 18, who was gunned down as she sat with a girlfriend in a car in front of her Bronx apartment.

In tape-recorded conversations with

court-appointed psychiatrists made after his arrest, Berkowitz spoke of demons who ordered him to kill through a neighbor's dog.

Transcripts of the tapes were released by state Supreme Court Justice John Starkley, who conducted hearings last fall to determine whether Berkowitz was competent to stand trial.

Berkowitz told the psychiatrists, "It becomes a matter of routine, go out, you know, clean the .44 I had, go out hunting, the spirits are walking...and when they say, 'Hey, here we want them,' just a matter of shooting them and blowing up their bodies, you know, blowing a hole in people."

Starkey found Berkowitz competent to stand trial, but then removed himself from the case when he was criticized for openly discussing issues on which he might later have been called upon to make a ruling.

Corso took over the case and initially found Berkowitz incompetent. The suspect has been held in a cell at Kings County Hospital since then.

Closing drive pushes Iowa Legislature to elusive end

DES MOINES (UPI) — Will this be the week?

In the minds of any members of the Iowa Legislature, there isn't any question that the next few days had better be it for the 1978 legislative session.

The highly touted rush toward adjournment slowed to a crawl amid a backlog of still uncompleted priority legislation. But overall, the closing weeks of 1978 have differed little from similar efforts in previous years.

The key, legislative leaders know only too well, lies in creating a psychological drive to end the session, even though the chances of actually making

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Bombed by television propaganda, door-to-door canvassing and newspaper letters, the voters of Wichita will finally have their say Tuesday on whether to repeal the city's homosexual rights ordinance.

The eight-month-old ordinance, an amendment to the city's civil rights code, prohibits discrimination in housing, public accommodations and employment because of sexual preference.

Both the pro-homosexual Sedgwick County Homophile Alliance and the anti-homosexual Concerned Citizens for Community Standards expressed confidence in the outcome after last-minute campaigning.

"We've got support from all kinds of people in this community," Robert Lewis, codirector of the Homophile Alliance, said in an interview. "It's enough support to guarantee us a place in the community even after the election."

But the Rev. Mike Schepis, chairman of Concerned Citizens, said Friday the homosexual cause "has been set back" by the huge amounts of publicity.

"I just can't see the Wichita community being willing to accept this as a legitimate alternate lifestyle," he said.

initial target adjournment dates are slim at best.

The seeds of that psychological campaign were planted last week, as a major House-Senate deadlock was broken, but despite the public pronouncements of a possible weekend adjournment, veterans knew the actual end of the session would not come until this week at the earliest.

Why does adjournment continue to elude the grasp of the legislature?

Because in spite of their leadership's arduous efforts, legislators are unable to mount the drive needed to adjourn in a single week. In the past, the only successful way to build that crucial momentum has been to drive the legislature to the brink one week, adjourn for the weekend, then return on Monday — fully expecting to be there until week's end.

Assistant House Majority Leader Donald Avenson, D-

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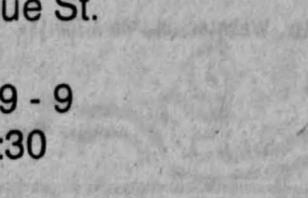
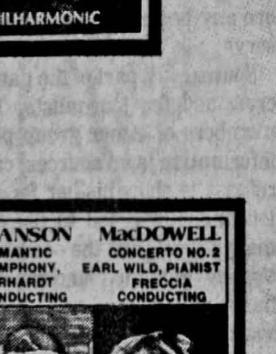
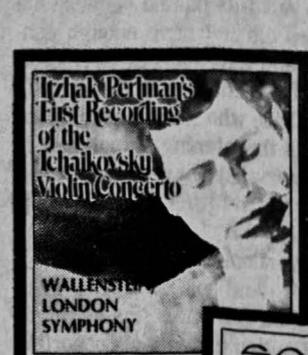
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The Daily Viewpoints

Access road

Just north of Burlington Street, separating the UI Library and the Physical Plant, a ravaged access road leads toward the EPB parking lot. Hundreds of cars negotiate this gravel road daily, making it one of the most-traveled of campus byways even though scarcely wide enough for two cars. The road is a convenient and necessary shortcut, reducing the noon and rush hour congestion that clogs traffic leaving EPB and the library.

Perhaps because of its heavy use, the road remains in perpetual disrepair. Only cars equipped with the suspension of an armored personnel carrier traverse the road comfortably. Some of the larger bumps provide a better view of Iowa City than the pressbox at Kinnick Stadium, and small colonies of homeless students, displaced by urban renewal, have moved into several of the larger chuckholes, living in abandoned autos that owners have been unable to retrieve.

It's not that the road is thoroughly neglected. On the contrary. Several times a year UI maintenance crews—or some other well-intentioned agency—attack it with road graders, bulldozers and dumptrucks with tons of gravel to smooth over the bumps and fill in the holes. These efforts are ineffectual; each rain carries away the gravel, or it simply sinks back into the earth, leaving behind deeper holes and reinforced bumps.

The condition of the access road is certainly not the UI's most pressing problem, but the road is a useful and efficient means of reducing traffic on Madison and Washington streets, and it needs a permanent surface to ensure continued usefulness. The UI spent \$70,000 for pedestrian signs, many of them misspelled, to guide visitors around campus. Paving or blacktopping the EPB access road would be a much more reasonable expenditure.

DON NICHOLS
Editorial Staff Writer

Chutzpah

You have to give the new head of the FBI, William Webster, credit for audacity and flair; for sheer *chutzpah* he has surpassed Daniel's one-upmanship with respect to the lions.

Speaking to the American Newspaper Publisher's Association, Webster criticized the Freedom of Information Act because it endangers police confidential sources. The man must have realized he was in the lions' den, for journalists have been raising the same hue and cry for years, only they have been annoyed by repressive measures sought by people such as Webster and the law enforcement crowd in an attempt to destroy the confidentiality of journalists' sources.

Skirting, for the moment, the issue of whether journalists or police officials have the right to maintain and protect nebulous "sources," let us look at what the head honcho of the forces of law and order is doing. He is asking the publishers to believe that what is right for his subordinates is wrong for we members of the public. He suggests that what is a valid tool for one job, cannot be applied to another, although it is a tool that has shown results.

The implication is that journalists cannot be trusted, on the one hand, in citing unnamed sources; law enforcement officials, on the other hand, can. That is absurd, they come from the same mold. Each individual is as trustworthy as he is, no class is trustworthy as a class.

The Freedom of Information Act was passed because the people and their representatives did not have enough confidence in the law-enforcement and bureaucratic sectors of the nation. The only people who have challenged the validity of the sources of journalists are those who found an incidence of a source-based story that was threatening or potentially damaging to themselves. Yet journalists have been thrown into jail for having such sources and refusing to name them.

The police want to have their cake and eat it too. Ask Webster if he feels a police agent should be thrown into jail for not revealing his/her sources. And the police are even proud of their sources being known criminals, the same offense they seek to be as a justification for jailing a reporter.

Webster does have somewhat of a point in arguing that the Freedom of Information Act might dry up some sources; that is probably true. Losing these sources might force the munitions of the law to work a little harder to nab that crook. It might also cut down on malicious tips leading to the harassment of citizens, a practice altogether too common in the keeping of the peace, as it is euphemistically referred to. It might even help prevent the police from feeling that they are any better or deserve more power than the public they serve.

Sources are part of the game, both for the law-enforcement crew and for journalists. There is an inherent danger in members of either group placing too much importance on information from sources, or too much credibility in one who refuses to show his/her face or be publicly named. Source journalism has led to the occasional journalistic coup, as many arrests and the occasional conviction have arisen from tips by unnamed underworld sources. However, many a fiasco has resulted as well, in both fields. One should take a source-based story with a grain of salt or three; and no warrants should ever be issued on the basis of an anonymous tip.

But to separate the two and claim that one group has the right while the other does not is ludicrous. Webster wants his people to be privileged. He forgets who the law officials serve—the people. There is no excuse for a law enforcement official to seek to withhold any information from the public, that is simply insubordination on the part of our own employees.

What's sauce for the goose, Mr. Webster, is sauce for the gander.

DAVE ALBERT
Managing Editor

Parimutuel horseracing encourages animal abuse

To the Editor:

Animal abuse is an inherent part of parimutuel betting. Horse racing is a system that channels instinct and anatomy into the pattern most likely to succeed in the money game. The animals are bred to be exploited for profit. To guarantee and to achieve that profit, cruelty becomes economic necessity.

Money is making the mare go and reigns supreme in the racing industry. With the greed and indifference of state legislatures, owners, trainers, drug sellers and profit-minded

tracks, the number of races in the United States is soaring as additional states legalize

be on the track. They do nothing to discourage the use of drugs that are illegal. The New Jersey Racing Committee noted that permissive use of Bute for racing "has been used to the detriment of competing horses, particularly thoroughbreds. The numerous incidents of break-downs in states where Bute is permitted is the evidence that sore and in some cases crippled animals are doctored for the purpose of racing where in many instances the horses were not fit."

Joseph Boyd Jr., member of the New York State Racing and Wagering Board, says: "The

alarming increase in the number of breakdowns in states with controlled medication programs suggests abuses are occurring."

Warren Schroeder, executive director of the National Association of State Racing Commissioners, says: "Everybody knows that what a sore animal needs is rest, but that's getting to be a luxury the game can't afford."

Noted female jockey Mary Bacon put it more bluntly at the New Orleans State Fair Grounds: "They're burying our horses. You should look at the horse graveyard... I have ridden for many

years, and I think one drug covers another. I know of horses that can't walk in the morning, but run in the afternoon."

Horse racing has become a shabby, corrupt sport, fraught with swindle and cruelty. It will be opposed in Iowa by citizens who are sick and tired of the use of animals as merchandise to make a buck in this manner, tax revenue or not.

Antonia Russo
Animal Protection League of Johnson County

Input

parimutuel betting, new tracks are built, the number of racing dates increases and the season becomes year-round.

More legs are snapping, more knees are popping and more ankles are shattering on America's tracks than ever before. The demand for horses to fill expanding meetings, the high expense of maintaining the animals and the desire for more profit result in incredible and uncontrollable abuse. Young horses are forced during training and early racing to extreme exertion and physical stress before they are mature. Horses are hurried toward big races and kept in action after they get there. Excessive racing and fatigue result in injury and unsoundness. Unsound horses are allowed to run. Many lesser tracks could barely operate unless sore or aged horses were "medicated." Drugs are administered to crippled or sick horses that would otherwise be unable to race. Squeezing a few more bucks out of an ailing animal is the name of the game.

Medication programs do not lead to quality racing in any state. They simply encourage the racing of horses that are cheap or too unsound to



TRAVELING SALESMAN

Readers: Voices of Soul funding, social intercourse

Big green turd

To the Editor:

Dear Mr. Albert:

I am writing you in response to your editorial entitled "Senate." I submit your editorial is based on many untruths. "The question at hand" is not denial of funds to the Voices of Soul. It is rather a series of questions which, when answered, will determine if the Student Senate should fund the Voices of Soul. I base my following questions on information I gathered while attending the budget hearings Thursday evening and Friday morning.

1. Why was last year's investigation into the possible misuse of funds by the Voices of Soul not completed and submitted to this year's senate, so they would be "prepared" to properly view the organization?

2. Why didn't members of the Voices of Soul fill out the forms in question as did the 51 other organizations? (Interestingly, these forms request itemizations which would answer questions asked in the investigation.)

3. If members of the Voices of Soul were unclear about how to fill out these forms, why didn't they attend the workshop set up specifically to teach people how to fill out budgets?

4. Why, when recommendations were made,

didn't members of Voices of Soul approach members of the budget committee to clear up problems prior to Thursday night's meeting? (The members of WRAC spent the entire week clarifying their budget with the senate.)

Yes, Mr. Albert, it is true the purpose of any government is to serve its people. I agree that singling out one organization for vindictive and pettily reasoning is wrong.

Good government is based on people who will protect the interests of everyone, people who ask

Letters

the unspoken questions, which in this case 90 percent of the student senators were too gutless to ask.

Good government is based on people who, with threats of being called tyrant, anti-American or racist, will still direct their energies toward seeking justice and truth.

Good government is based on courageous people as exemplified by Senators Don Douglass and John Mueller.

I submit the shameless and pathetic thinking is on your part, Mr. Albert. First of all, in your castrating attitude toward men in a situation at

which you were not present. Secondly, in your acceptance of information about that situation that is nothing more than biased hearsay, not worthy of journalistic endeavor. And thirdly, in your action of using you editorial power to influence the public before talking to the other side of this controversy and thereby ascertaining your own opinion.

Yes, we could pretend there isn't a big green turd in front of us and maybe if we ignore it, it will go away. We can cover it with boxes labelled "racism", we can put up smoke screens of "tyranny" around it, we can even surround it with alternative structures of government (as you suggested); but it is still green, it is still a turd and it is still there!

Greta Von Frank

Ritual noise

To the Editor:

In her *Digressions* of April 28 ("Pseudo-versations obstruct vital communication"), Theresa Churchill condemned the use of various ritual utterances so common in everyday social intercourse: e.g., "how are you" or "how's it going?" She termed such verbal exchanges "pseudo-communication," and charged that they are an obstruction to meaningful com-

munication.

S.I. Hayakawa addressed the use of this "presymbolic language" (his term) in his book, *Language in Thought and Action*. In chapter five, "The Language of Social Cohesion," he argued that these exchanges are necessary for the initiation and maintenance of communication. To the literal-minded, he advised:

"To understand the presymbolic elements that enter into our everyday language is extremely important. We cannot restrict our speech to the giving and asking of factual information; we cannot confine ourselves strictly to statements that are literally true, or we should often be unable to say even, 'Pleased to meet you' when the occasion demanded. The intellectually persnickety often tell us that we ought to 'say what we mean' and 'mean what we say' and 'talk only when we have something to talk about.' These are, of course, impossible prescriptions."

Churchill and Hayakawa were in agreement that much of "pseudo-conversation" or "presymbolic language" is really noise-making; however, they differed widely in their estimations of the value of that noise. I feel comfortable with Hayakawa's justification of the ritual greetings and responses. I'll not feel guilty the next time I ask, "How's it going?"

Robert Wilson

Private utilities have no incentive for conservation

By FRANCES HOGAN

On May 3, Sun Day, one of my teachers gave a lecture on "why we need big power plants." In the discussion that followed, the teacher stated that since utilities were profit-motivated, certainly they would be able to generate the most power for the least cost. As many heads in the class, in fact, most heads in the class, nodded in agreement, I realized that maybe a lot of people don't realize how that figure on their monthly utility bill is computed.

Unfortunately, an Investor-Owned-Utility (IOU, for short), which private utility companies in the United States are, makes the most profit and the biggest dividends for its shareholders by doing just the opposite of what all those people in my class assumed. As regulated monopolies, IOUs are guaranteed a fixed rate of return (i.e., profits) over and above their capital investment and operating expenses. Because IOU's are guaranteed a profit, they have no incentive to cut costs or operate efficiently. In fact, the very opposite is true. The more money they spend, the greater their profit and the bigger the dividends to the shareholders.

Simplified somewhat, the system works like this: Suppose the state public service board guarantees a utility a 10 per cent rate of return on its capital investment. If the utility spends, say, \$100 to operate a plant (this includes salaries, administrative costs, plus advertising, lobbying and public relations), and another \$100 as a capital expense, its total expenditure is \$200 and its rate-payers must pay large enough utility bills to cover the \$200 expenditure plus 10 per cent, or \$20, to be divvied up among the shareholders.

Thus, it is in the best interest of the utility to spend money on capital improvement and to operate as expensively as possible. Suppose the utility decided to increase its generating

capacity by building a new plant. Since the more it invests the more it can take in, the utility decides to invest in the most expensive generating plant possible, which right now is a nuclear power plant. Suppose this plant costs \$500. The utility then ups its budget for lobbying and public relations because of public opposition to nuclear power. Operating expenses, which were once \$200, are now more than \$800. But the state utility board still guarantees the utility a 10 per cent return — so now the profit becomes 10

current (1975) trends, the Jamesport nukes would not be needed until about 1990, and, if the conservation programs were carried out, the two nukes would not be needed ever! LILCO countered this by saying that they (LILCO) were the "experts" and that Dubin was an amateur who didn't know what he was doing.

Well, on Jan. 24, 1978, three years after Dubin's report, LILCO announced that it was suspending all construction activity on the Jamesport nukes.

The reason? LILCO had "overestimated" the electricity demand. It turns out that Dubin-Mindell-Bloom Assoc., the "amateurs," were right. In fact, Dubin's predictions were even a little too high. What does this mean for LILCO's customers? Well, between 1975 and now, LILCO has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars building the Jamesport nukes. LILCO's customers must pay those costs plus the percentage of profit on those costs that LILCO is guaranteed by the New York State Public Service Commission. So LILCO shareholders make lots of money and the average citizen foots the bill for costs that should have never been spent.

Missouri voters recently decided they will not allow their utility to charge them for power plants until the power plants are operating and providing Missourians with electricity. This defeat of CWIP (Costs While In Progress) ensures that the Jamesport goof and resulting cost to rate-payers won't happen in Missouri. If LILCO had known that it couldn't make money off the Jamesport nuke unless it was really needed, its power demand estimates probably wouldn't have been so much greater than the estimates of the two private companies that were hired, at different times, to evaluate the future demands of LILCO customers. Construction on the Jamesport nukes would never have started and LILCO customers would not be paying for a plant they will, in all probability, never use.

In fact, one statistic tells something very significant about IOU's. The average rate paid by a person whose town owns its utility (public utility) is two-thirds of the average rate paid by a person whose town is serviced by an IOU. Seattle, Wash., is an example of what a public utility can do. Not too long ago, Seattle voters voted "NO" on a proposal to invest in nuclear electricity and, instead, decided to implement a program of conservation and alternative energy use. So far, the conservation program is working well and Seattle rate-payers aren't having to pay the high cost of a nuclear generating station.

Under the IOU system, there is no economic impetus for a utility customer to conserve energy. I remember during the 1973 energy crisis when then-President Nixon asked the American population to conserve energy. My father really rallied. He turned off everything in sight all winter, constantly scolding and nagging my two sisters, my mother and myself. Apparently, my dad wasn't the only one. Dallas, Texas, where we lived, cut its energy consumption by almost one-third. What did they get for that patriotic rally? Dallas Power and Light, an IOU, complained about how much its profits were cut and got a rate increase to make up the difference. So the next winter, my parent's utility bill was as high as it had been the winter before they began conserving energy, even though they were using even less energy than the winter Nixon asked them to be more frugal. Now my father says he will never try to conserve again, because what does he get out of it? Not exactly the most noble of attitudes, but who can blame him and the thousands of Americans like him who have been burned by the guaranteed profit system of IOU's?

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Life

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

Sen. Minette Doderer, D-Des Moines, and Sen. Palmer, D-Des Moines, are two contenders for Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, and disagree on several issues.

Palmer said he supports consideration of restoration of capital punishment for犯人 in the course of certain trials.

Doderer said he supports premeditation: kidnapping and robbery.

Although he voted in favor of the death penalty in 1973, he said he believes the people may now have "mercy" in determining some killings.

Iowa's crime rate is lower than in the last few years, Palmer said. "There have been more murders in central Iowa in the first four months of this year than in a full year last year," he said.

He said the legislature

should accumulate information

possible deterrent effect

capital punishment.

Doderer voted with Palmer

on the death penalty; sh

he said the

legislature

Continued from page one.

abortion. We are here to give women options to deal with their pregnancies," she said.

</div

Life & death in Des Moines

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

Sen. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, accused Sen. William Palmer, D-Des Moines, of "being on both sides" of the death-penalty issue Sunday.

Doderer and Palmer are the two contenders for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, and they disagree on several issues.

Palmer said he supports the consideration of restoration of capital punishment for murder in course of certain crimes that he said imply premeditation: kidnaping, rape and robbery.

Although he voted in 1965 to ban the death penalty in Iowa, he said he believes the penalty may now have "merit" in deterring some killings.

Iowa's crime rate "has soared in the last few years," Palmer said. "There have been more murders in central Iowa in the first four months of this year than in a full year 10 years ago."

He said the legislature should accumulate information on the possible deterrent effects of capital punishment.

Doderer voted with Palmer to ban the death penalty; she said,

"I have not changed my mind. Nowhere have statistics shown that the death penalty is a deterrent to capital crime."

Concerning Palmer's view that more study is needed to determine the issue, Doderer said, "Everything deserves

that logic, we established the death penalty, so why abolish it?"

Palmer said Doderer has also taken contradictory stands. "She's opposed to capital punishment but she allows abortions" of five-month-old fetuses. He said there was "all kinds of evidence" that a fetus can live without maternal support at the age of five months.

Palmer voted for the bill to limit the state's funding of abortions to cases of pregnancies due to rape or incest or pregnancies that endanger the life of the mother. Doderer voted against the bill.

Doderer said the government should stop "meddling" in the choices of poor women to have an abortion.

"I'm not pro-abortion," she said. "That's like saying you're pro-car wreck. We should never take out the government's idea of how people are to act on the poor people."

"Where was Bill Palmer and the right-to-life groups when women had to go to butchers in the back alley for abortions?" she asked.

Doderer, state senator for the past six years, said she is "paying a high price for this

stand (on abortion)," and said Palmer never voiced an opinion on abortion until he decided to run for a statewide office.

The final version of the \$252.4 million budget for the Iowa Department of Social Services mandates funding for poor women's abortions only in cases of pregnancies due to rape or incest, and those involving serious danger to the life of the mother or physical or mentally deficient fetuses.

Both candidates said they would use their influence as lieutenant governor to move the Democratic Party platform through the Senate, but they were divided on several issues.

The bill to raise the legal drinking age to 19 is supported by Palmer, but Doderer opposes it.

Taking the power to make six appointments to the Iowa Public Broadcasting Network's board of directors from the state Board of Regents and giving it to the governor is supported by Palmer, as does Gov. Robert Ray, on the basis of giving the executive and legislative branches some control over the network.

Doderer wants to leave the appointments with the regents to keep the network tied to educational interests.

Palmer, who was born in Iowa City, has been in the General Assembly for 14 years, including 10 as a senator. He said his objectives are basically those of the Democratic Party.

He advocates work to increase tax equity, maintaining the quality of educational opportunities, easing the impact of inflation on the elderly and eliminating waste and duplication of services in the government.

Palmer said Doderer is primarily known "for her work in the area of abortion... I'm a broad-based candidate."

Doderer said she is a much better known candidate than Palmer. "I find that Bill is not very well known... The people know me for taking tough stands."

She cited her work as the chairwoman of the State Government Committee, saying most of the "major legislation" — including the open meetings, law revision and a recent retirement bill — came through the committee.

Palmer has also chaired several committees, including the Budget Committee and the Rules and Administration Committee.

Election '78

study." By advocating consideration of the penalty for specific crimes but not advocating the penalty itself, Doderer voted against the bill.

Palmer countered with the accusation that Doderer approaches the issue with a closed mind.

"The government should be innovative and not afraid to experiment," he said, though adding that it also should be willing to evaluate the success of experiments after a period of time.

Referring to Doderer's refusal to change her mind after the 1965 vote, he said, "If you followed her logic, if you call

The push is on against abortion'

Continued from page one.
abortion. We are here to offer women options to deal with their pregnancies," she added.

Sand said there is a trend of patients being harassed, and in some cases, buildings being burned. "This is the first time we've been picketed but we've been prepared for this because there is a big push right now," she said.

"The women who came today were surprised but not upset (by the demonstration). We just made sure they weren't harassed and got through all right. It is a constant struggle to keep abortion legal, and their (the protesters') action is a disgusting display of invasion of privacy," Sand said.

He said approximately half of the 25 were from Iowa City. The group was also made up people from Mount Vernon, Cedar Rapids, Marion, Swisher and Solon.

Gilligan said the neighbors were very receptive and congratulated them. "They told us they have seen women come out of the clinic quite disturbed and one homeowner told us a woman had vomited in her yard," he said.

Smith said, "The Nazi holocaust killed six million but, since the Supreme Court

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'DOD hid nuclear-war plans'



By United Press International

Daniel Ellsberg revealed Sunday at the Rocky Flats, Colo., nuclear-weapons protest a United States general-war plan calling for the bombing of Soviet and Chinese cities, as well as military installations.

Soviets softening on cruise missiles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union has withdrawn some of its opposition to U.S. jumbo jets armed with cruise missiles, the Washington Post reported Sunday in a "leak" coinciding with the Pentagon's push to get \$40 million for the planes.

"The Soviet Union has withdrawn its categorical objection to the United States' stuffing wide-bodied civilian transports full of cruise missiles," the Post said. It quoted "administration officials," but made no other identification.

Soviet negotiators, said the Post, wanted the planes "built from the ground up as a missile carrier rather than converting existing passenger planes." That would make them verifiable, or visible to spy-in-the-sky satellites.

That position would bolster Defense Secretary Harold Brown's case that \$40 million be spent on studying the use of existing transports such as the Boeing 747 or Douglas DC10 to cruise missile carriers.

"There are a lot of guys on the Hill who aren't sure we need that much money just to study converting two planes that are already in existence," said one administration lobbyist.

The House Armed Services Committee dropped Brown's request for the study. Brown wrote Chairman John Stennis of the Senate Armed Services

Committee late last week, urging him to replace the entire \$40.1 million, but sources say the panel is unenthusiastic.

"The Pentagon just hasn't done the work," said one Senate source. "They haven't told us how the missiles would be carried, how the carriers would be defended from Soviet interceptor planes, whether they will have electronic gear to protect them from enemy missiles, any of that stuff."

"I don't think our committee will give them that money unless they explain it better."

Even an administration lobbyist admitted, "I think the Air Force just sent this one up without doing the homework. It wasn't a very good request."

Since President Carter decided last year that he would not build the B1 bomber and would rely instead on cruise missiles, the small group of experts have been arguing how they would be used once the Air Force's present B52 bombers get too old to carry them.

On one extreme are the enthusiastic supporters of jumbo jet carriers that, they argue, could stay safe outside the well-defended Soviet mainland and fire their light and accurate missiles to targets in Russia.

Every president between Harry Truman and Richard Nixon considered using nuclear weapons, Ellsberg said.

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GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI) — Daniel Ellsberg, the man who released the Pentagon Papers, said Sunday that the Defense Department's top brass concealed nuclear war plans from Presidents Dwight Eisenhower and John F. Kennedy.

Ellsberg, interviewed at a demonstration against the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant, said the Strategic Integrated Operational Plan, or SIOP, called for dropping hydrogen bombs on every major city and military installation in the Soviet Union, China and other Communist nations.

Ellsberg revealed the information as part of his campaign. "I live in the reality that every president has considered using nuclear bombs," he said. "I was in a unique place with unique information, and it revealed to me that humans are not to be trusted with nuclear weapons."

The SIOP was drawn up by the Joint Chiefs of Staff in the Eisenhower administration and, in typically grisly Pentagonese, was called "wargasm."

"It set up one operation for all circumstances of war involving the Soviet Union," said Ellsberg. "If the SIOP were activated, we would have hit every city in the Soviet Union and China in addition to all the military targets."

"The nuclear bombs were already prepared and were on a 10-minute alert status."

Kennedy and Defense Secretary Robert McNamara assigned Ellsberg to study U.S. war plans. "I, having read the SIOP, spoke to Kennedy and told him and the secretary of Defense to read it. It had never been read outside the Pentagon. The very name was made to make sure people were not interested."

Ellsberg was ordered to rewrite the SIOP. "Kennedy and McNamara were horrified," he said. "The real danger of the 1961 SIOP was that the president would assume that it was just Russia we were bombing in general war. The JCS had no other plan..."

Ellsberg said he drew up a new plan, giving the president "options" like deciding not to bomb China or Eastern European countries. His arguments were used by aides to Defense Secretary James Schlesinger in 1975 as justification for a new targeting plan called "counter-force."

The Joint Chiefs of Staff accepted Ellsberg's revisions, he said, because he had coached McNamara to ask if Eisenhower had seen the SIOP. The answer was no, he said, and rather than admit that, the brass accepted the plan.

Every president between Harry Truman and Richard Nixon considered using nuclear weapons, Ellsberg said.

He said Truman and Eisenhower both discussed use of nuclear warheads to end the Korean War. Eisenhower, Johnson and Nixon each weighed use of nuclear bombs during the Vietnam War.

was ready to carry out the threat."

Nixon has said those bombings led Hanoi to be more serious in peace talks.

Ellsberg and 27 other demonstrators were removed from the Rocky Flats tracks Friday, but planned to return Sunday. He said the activists known as the Rocky Flats Truth Force, will return regardless of arrests until May 27, the date of a nationwide demonstration before a United Nations conference on disarmament.

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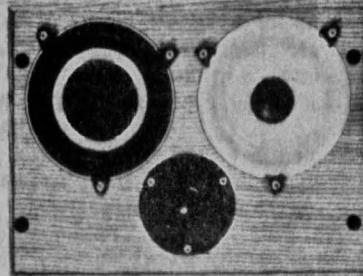
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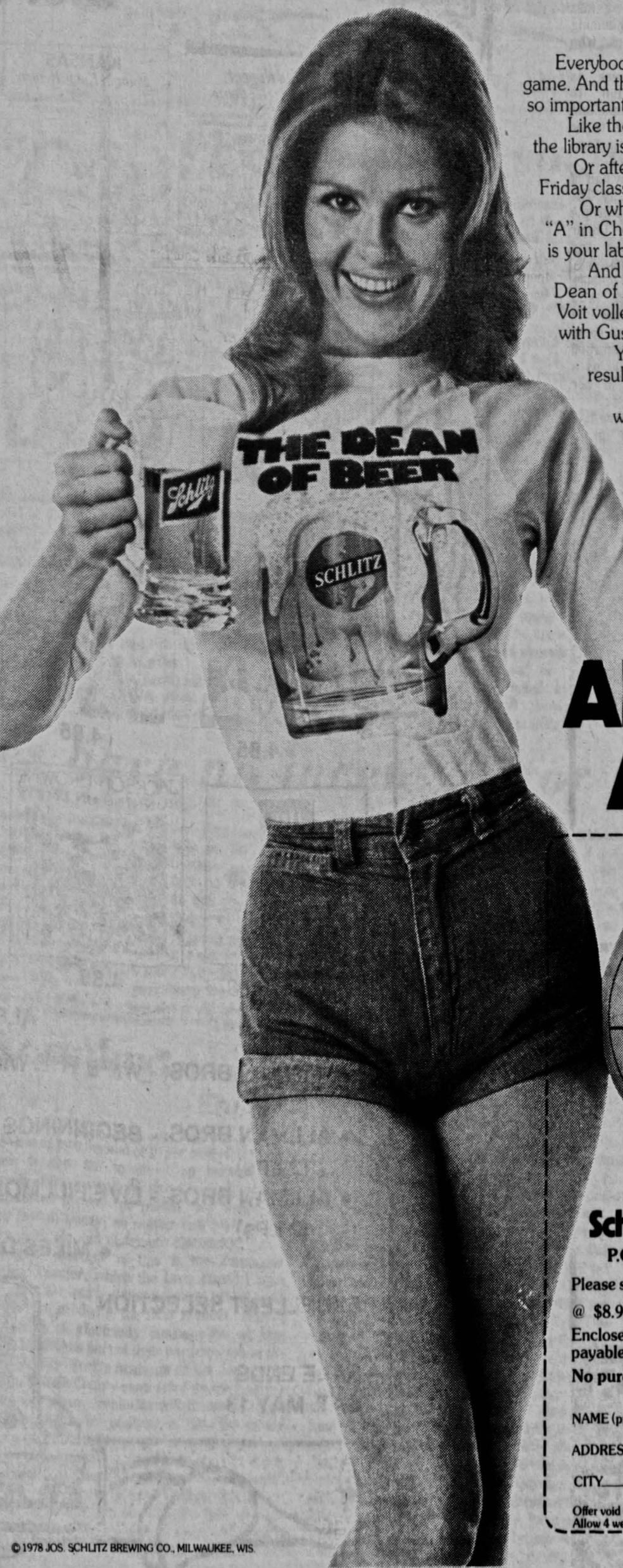
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Chock Full O Eggs

Marley Metz, a sophomore from Hillcrest, ate 45 hard-boiled eggs in 30 minutes Sunday at the annual Hillcrest Egg Eating contest. She is shown here munching on the last and most difficult to swallow egg with just seconds remaining. Not only did Metz win over 16 other contestants, she unofficially broke the world record of 44 eggs in 30 minutes, set in 1956. Runners-up included Jim Hamann, who ate 25, and Kent Beal, who won the "Golden Barf Bucket."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



A Father's Day Portrait by

T. Wong Studio
1831 Lower Muscatine 337-3961**Blacks' wages show increase**

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Black workers in the United States, particularly black women, have made large strides in recent decades toward wage equality with whites, two researchers said in a Rand Corp. study released Sunday.

For black men the gains have been gradual but significant, while gains for black women have been "persistent and dramatic," James P. Smith and Finis R. Welch said in the study supported by a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Smith and Welch, economists at the private, nonprofit research institution, found that by 1947 black men were earning half the wages of white men. But by 1975 that ratio had reached nearly three-quarters.

At the same time, they found, black women who were earning only one-third the wages of white women in 1947 were nearly equal in earnings by 1975.

Several factors contributed to the gains. They included affirmative action programs, a general improvement in economic conditions in the South, the adoption of full-time jobs and the elimination of domestic service as the main occupation of Southern black women.

But the two researchers said that despite the improvement in black male wages it will be 30 to 40 more years before earnings of black men now entering the labor market catch up to wages of whites.

The basic reason for the narrowing of the wage differences, Smith and Welch said, is that blacks and whites are becoming more alike in the skills that produce higher wages.

They noted rising educational levels of blacks and improvements in the quality of their schooling.

Black males began a work career with 3.7 fewer years of formal schooling than white males in 1930. By 1970, however, the difference was 1.2 years.

Black women gained in this respect even more, the study said. In 1930, black women had 2.6 fewer years schooling and 0.4 fewer years in 1970.

The difference between blacks and whites in days of school attended, which was substantial in the earlier decades of this century, had virtually disappeared by 1954. Overall the researchers found education accounted for 47 per cent of the increase in earnings for men and 33 per

cent for women.

They said they found little evidence to support the theory held by some economists that blacks as a group are relegated to dead-end jobs. Instead, they found that blacks and whites with comparable education levels receive similar wage increases over their work careers.

Increased government employment and affirmative action programs were listed among reasons for wage gains among black women, particularly.

"The magnitude of the em-

ployment inroads made by black women suggests that they are the most likely recipients of any beneficial effects of affirmative action," the economists said.

If quotas are enforced and include both race and sex as criteria black women have an advantage by filing two quotas "for the price of one," they said.

Migration from the South to the North was also listed as a primary factor in wage gains made by blacks, and business cycle variations accounted for short term changes in relative economic status among blacks.

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Republicans court NAACP support

CHICAGO (UPI) — Republican National Chairman Bill Brock courted the nation's black leaders Sunday, saying Congress should approve a measure proposing a 33 per cent reduction in tax rates for all Americans.

Speaking at the NAACP's summit conference in an effort to polish the GOP's tarnished image in the eyes of black voters, Brock said Republicans have recently backed proposals that would benefit blacks more than the programs supported by President Carter and Democrats in general.

"The Republican Party in the last 15 months has offered sound legislative programs based solely on the need to alleviate the burdens of Americans struggling for a better life for themselves and their children," Brock said.

"What my party lacks is the vocal firepower of America's civil leaders as well as its political leaders," he added.

"Our programs which impact directly on poor blacks and poor whites alike have lacked both the vocal support and the credit from major opinion leaders outside the Republican framework."

The proposed 33 per cent tax cut would produce 4.5 million new jobs by the end of 1980.

In Saturday's session, Eleanor Holmes Norton, chairperson of the United States Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, signaled a growing split between civil rights organizations and the Carter administration by her comments on the Bakke reverse discrimination case pending before the Supreme Court.

Norton said the civil rights movement would not suffer a major setback if the government loses the case.

Postscripts

Feminist writers

The Feminist Writers' Workshop will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison. Newcomers are welcome.

Recitals

—Lori Hursh, piano, will present a recital at 3 p.m. today in Harper Hall.
—Lisa Gustafson, violin, will present a recital at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.
—Leonard Krech, trombone, will present a recital at 6:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

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The Daily Iowan/John Danico Jr.
Straining at the tape, Iowa co-captains Jim Doherty and Joel Moeller finished 1-2 in the 1,500-meters as the Hawkeye trackmen defeated Northwestern 89-54.

Pershing, 'Doc' pace rout of Northwestern

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER
Staff Writer

Without the help of strong competition, Iowa's Steve Pershing took nearly six seconds off his personal record with an 8:54.5 victory in the 3,000-meter steeplechase as the Hawkeyes pounded Northwestern 89-54 Saturday in their last dual meet before the Big Ten championships. The defending Big Ten champion was one of eight seniors competing in their last meet on the Iowa track.

Pershing's time was just a half-second off the qualifying standard for the NCAA meet. "I'm really pleased with the time since I had no one out there to help me," Pershing said. Second place went to Dennis Gawlik of Northwestern, who trailed Pershing by some 15 seconds. Rich Fuller was third for Iowa in 9:29.3.

Jim Doherty was a double

winner, picking up a 3:47.6 victory in the 1,500 meters and cruising to a 1:56.8 win in the 800 meters.

His 1,500-time was again within two seconds of the national qualifying mark. "This is just like last year," he moaned. "It's all coming down to the Big Ten meet. Every week I get closer, and every week it gets more frustrating. Sure there's always next week, but pretty soon there won't be a next week."

In the 1,500, Joe Paul set the pace for teammates Doherty and Joel Moeller with a 58-second first quarter. The pace slowed to 62 seconds in the second quarter and 63 in the third. Doherty and Moeller, sprinting the last lap, left Northwestern's Doug Peterson in the dust.

Moeller was timed in 3:47.7, with Peterson in 3:56.0.

Doherty and Moeller also ran the first two legs of Iowa's winning mile-relay team. The co-captains combined with Andy Jensen and Mike McDowell for a 3:20.5 victory.

McDowell and William McCallister broke into the conference leaders list with their :47.6 and :47.8 timings in the 400 meters.

Ron Oliver nosed out Northwestern's Mark Sturwold in the 100-meter high hurdles. Both were clocked in :14.7. Oliver also placed second in the 100 meters, a tenth of a second behind teammate Tom Barclay. Michaelsen third with a :47.4.

Dan Shortenau was second in the discus with a throw of 134-11½, with Jim Cahalan third with a 131-8½ toss. Cahalan was also second in the shot put with a 48-9½ heave, with Andy Michaelsen third with a 47-4.

On the field, Curt Broek used

the wind to help him clear 16 feet in the pole vault, while Iowa swept the high jump. Pete Hlavik cleared 6-8 to lead the Hawkeye trio, with Andy Knoedel going 6-4 and Al Schoer 6-0 as Drake Relays champ Bill Hansen, still nursing a sore back, watched from the stands.

Dan Waddelow took second in the long jump with a 21-6¾ leap and third in the triple jump with a 44-4.

Dan Shortenau was second in the discus with a throw of 134-11½, with Jim Cahalan third with a 131-8½ toss. Cahalan was also second in the shot put with a 48-9½ heave, with Andy Michaelsen third with a 47-4.

Oliver was third in the 800 meters in 2:02.5, while Bill Santino was second in the 5,000 meters in 15:05.8, behind Gawlik of Northwestern in 14:58.7.

Fuller was third in the 1,500 meters in 3:47.6, with Peterson in 3:56.0.

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Hawks 'slip' past 'Cats twice

By MIKE O'MALLEY
Staff Writer

Iowa relied on the five-hit pitching of Rich Carlucci and Mike Boddicker to slip, slide and skid its way to a waterlogged 3-1, 5-1 doubleheader

sweep over Northwestern Saturday at the Iowa stadium.

With gray skies threatening, Carlucci moved his record to 8-1 in the opener, then watched Boddicker & Co. scramble to complete the second game when clouds dumped a steady stream

of rain on the field in the nightcap.

"It's so difficult to play on a day like today that it's tough to evaluate the games. Both teams really did a good job. It could have been a fiasco," said Iowa baseball Coach Duane Banks, who saw his club run its record

to 8-5 in the Big Ten and 27-16 overall. Northwestern, once 4-0 in conference play, dropped to 6-8 and 17-14-1 overall.

The Hawkeyes were limited to only two hits in the opener, but made the most of their opportunities, aided by four walks, to scratch out three runs.

Iowa jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning when John Mahoney tripped and came home on Jerry Blix's towering sacrifice fly that Northwestern centerfielder Mike Ouska against the 400-foot mark in dead-center field.

Carlucci got insurance runs in the third when first baseman Del Ryan slammed his seventh home run of the year to left-center with Jeff Lueders aboard after a walk.

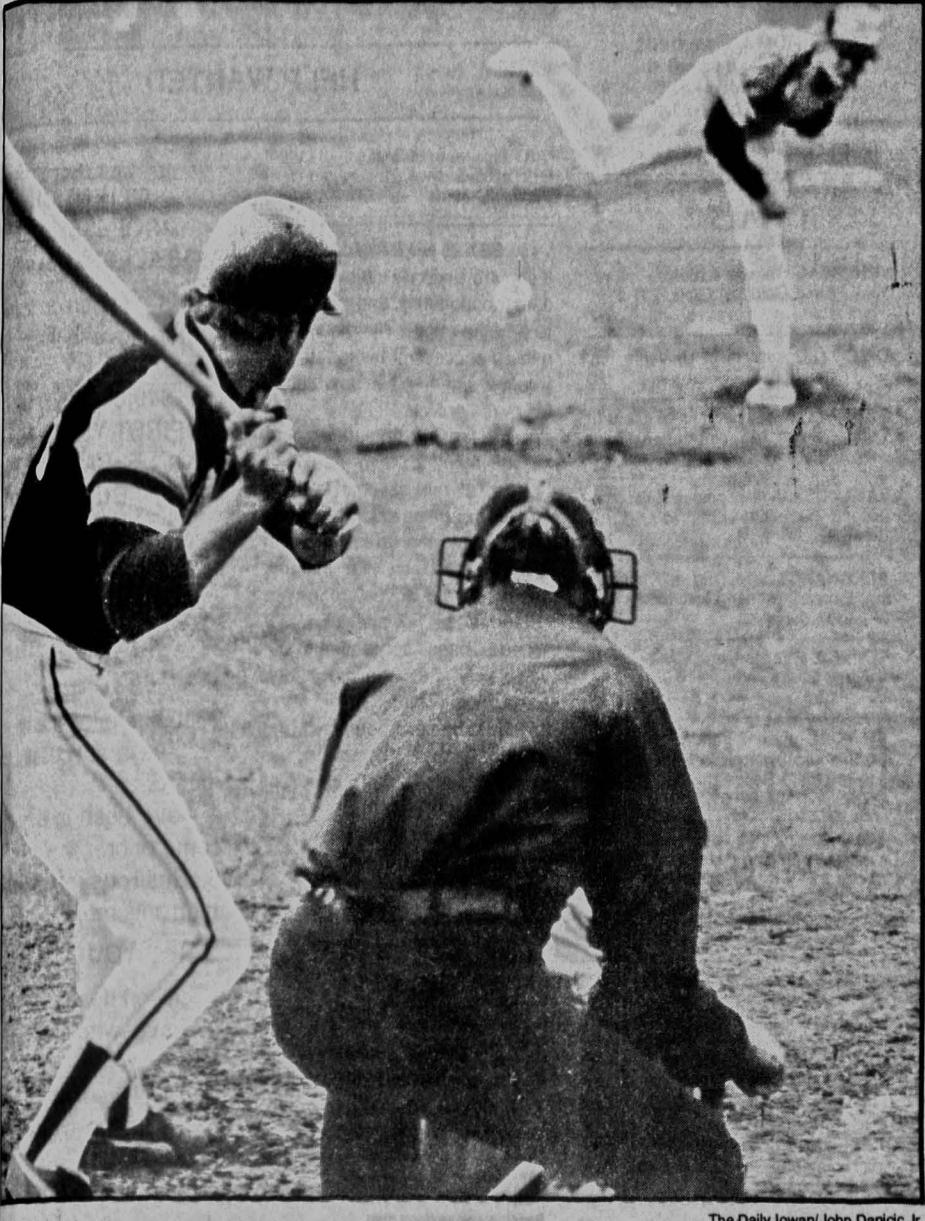
"Three runs is about all Carlucci needs the way he's been pitching," Banks said of the junior righthander, who improved his Big Ten record to 4-0 and saw his conference earned run average dip to a sparkling 0.69.

Northwestern touched Carlucci for an unearned run in the fifth on Frank Goldak's walk, a single by Kurt Bruksch and a passed ball charged to Lueders.

Carlucci slammed the door the rest of the way, however, retiring the last eight batters to finish with five strikeouts and three walks.

In the nightcap, galoshes may have been more appropriate footwear than spikes as players skidded around the slippery infield. Standing water in several spots kept players on their toes (and occasionally on their backsides) as the footing became particularly treacherous after a third-inning downpour.

Mahoney slapped three straight singles to lead a ninehit Iowa attack behind Boddicker's nine strikeouts.



The Daily Iowan/John Daridic Jr.

Everyone's poised for action as this pitch makes its way to the plate. Iowa batter Jerry Blix gets ready to step into the ball, the um-

pire leans in to make the call, and Northwestern pitcher Carl Shellenbach watches the flight of his delivery.

Luzinski's power propels Phillies

By United Press International

The Philadelphia Phillies continue to win, "Polish Power." Greg Luzinski belted a pair of homers and drove in four runs in the second straight game to pace the Phillies to an victory over the New York Mets and complete a sweep of their three-game series.

Garry Templeton's two-run single capped a four-run fifth inning that enabled the Cardinals to defeat the Padres. The Cardinals had 16 hits, including a home run by Keith Hernandez, in helping Bob Forsch to his fifth victory in seven decisions. Gene Richards homered for San Diego.

The Mets had 16 hits, including four by Bobby Valentine.

In other National League games, Pittsburgh downed Los Angeles 6-4, San Francisco beat Chicago 2-1, St. Louis beat San Diego 8-4 and Montreal edged Cincinnati 19-5 then 12. Houston at Atlanta was shut out.

The Pirates literally ran the Red Sox ragged as they stole 11 season-high eight bases en route to their victory. Dave Winfield and Phil Garner each had a pair of runs as Pittsburgh handed Tommy John his loss of the season in five wins. Reggie Smith hit a gamewinner for the Dodgers.

Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE
By United Press International

East

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--|----|----|------|----|
| Philadelphia | 14 | 8 | .636 | — |
| Montreal | 14 | 10 | .550 | 1 |
| Pittsburgh | 12 | 12 | .500 | 3 |
| Chicago | 12 | 12 | .500 | 3 |
| St. Louis | 12 | 12 | .480 | 3½ |
| New York | 11 | 17 | .393 | 6 |
| West | | | | |
| Los Angeles | 16 | 10 | .515 | — |
| Cincinnati | 16 | 11 | .503 | 1½ |
| San Francisco | 14 | 13 | .500 | 1½ |
| San Diego | 10 | 15 | .400 | 5½ |
| Houston | 10 | 15 | .400 | 5½ |
| Atlanta | 10 | 15 | .400 | 5½ |
| Saturday's Results | | | | |
| San Francisco 2, Chicago 1, (12 innnings) | | | | |
| Pittsburgh 3, Los Angeles 2 | | | | |
| Cincinnati 5, Montreal 2 | | | | |
| Philadelphia 2, New York 2, night | | | | |
| Astros 2, Houston 1, 10 innnings, night | | | | |
| St. Louis 1, San Diego 0, night | | | | |
| Sunday's Results | | | | |
| Montreal 19, Cincinnati 5 (1) | | | | |
| Cincinnati 4, Montreal 2 (2) | | | | |
| Philadelphia 8, New York 5 | | | | |
| Pittsburgh 6, Los Angeles 4 | | | | |
| San Francisco 10, Chicago 1 | | | | |
| St. Louis 8, San Diego 4 | | | | |
| Houston at Atlanta, pfd., rain | | | | |
| Monday's Probable Pitchers | | | | |
| (All Times EDT) | | | | |
| Houston (Richard 1-3) at Philadelphia | | | | |
| Christensen 2-2, 7:35 p.m. | | | | |
| Montreal (Dues 0-1) at Atlanta (Niekro 2-5, 7:35 p.m.) | | | | |
| New York (Bruhert 1-2) at Cincinnati (Norman 4-0), 8:05 p.m. | | | | |

American League
By United Press International

East

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-------------|----|----|------|-----|
| Detroit | 17 | 6 | .739 | — |
| Boston | 17 | 10 | .630 | 2 |
| New York | 15 | 10 | .600 | 3 |
| Milwaukee | 12 | 12 | .500 | 4 |
| Cleveland | 10 | 14 | .417 | 7½ |
| Baltimore | 10 | 15 | .400 | 8 |
| Toronto | 8 | 18 | .308 | 10½ |
| West | | | | |
| Los Angeles | 19 | 7 | .731 | — |
| Oakland | 17 | 9 | .654 | 2 |
| California | 15 | 10 | .600 | 3½ |
| Kansas City | 13 | 12 | .500 | 4 |
| Minnesota | 10 | 19 | .345 | 6½ |
| Seattle | 11 | 20 | .355 | 10½ |
| Chicago | 7 | 16 | .304 | 10½ |

Sunday's Results

Pittsburgh 3, Los Angeles 2

Cincinnati 5, Montreal 2

Philadelphia 2, New York 2, night

Astros 2, Houston 1, 10 innnings, night

St. Louis 1, San Diego 0, night

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Montreal 19, Cincinnati 5 (1)

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New York (Bruhert 1-2) at Cincinnati (Norman 4-0), 8:05 p.m.

Sunday's Results

Boston 5, Chicago 0

New York 3, Texas 2

Minnesota 15, Baltimore 9

Kansas City 8, Milwaukee 6

California 16, Cleveland 3

Detroit 4, Oakland 0

Seattle 9, Toronto 7

Monday's Probable Pitchers

(All Times EDT)

Oakland (Broberg 4-0) at Toronto (Underwood 0-3), 7:30 p.m.

Chicago (Worrell 0-1 and Hinton 0-0) at Baltimore (McGregor 1-3 and Briles 1-2), 2, 5:30 p.m.

Kansas City (Leonard 3-4) at Boston (Tiant 1-0), 7:30 p.m.

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(All Times EDT)

Oakland (Broberg 4-0) at Toronto (Underwood 0-3), 7:30 p.m.

76ers down 3-1

Hayes sparks Bullets' romp

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Edwin Hayes, basically a non-violent fellow, didn't really ask for the war of words, elbows and shoves he is presently waging with the Philadelphia 76ers. But he's pleased that he's been able to do most of his talking with points and rebounds.

"That's what you have to do to beat them, put the ball in the hoop. You can't worry about talking out there, but you have to let your game talk for you," said Hayes, who scored 35 points Sunday to lead the Washington Bullets to a 121-105 NBA playoff victory over the 76ers.

The Bullets lead the best-of-seven semifinal series 3-1 and have a chance to wrap it up Wednesday night at Philadelphia. Hayes has no doubt they will.

"San Antonio was supposed to run by us and we made them slow down and bring the ball up. Philadelphia was supposed to run by us, and we've made them do the same thing," said Hayes. "So far, the Bullets have been doing all the running."

The Bullets ran the 76ers

ragged during the last four minutes of the first half, scoring 17 straight points, 11 of them by Hayes.

Philadelphia, with some accurate outside jump shooting, had taken a 48-37 lead with 4:24 left in the half. But Philadelphia came completely unraveled late in the half as the Bullets reeled off 17 straight points—11 of them by Hayes.

So complete was the domination that 76er Coach Billy Cunningham was forced to take a timeout 1:10 before halftime.

Philadelphia never caught up, but pulled within two midway through the third quarter, 64-62. Then Bob Dandridge, who finished with 27 points, and Kevin Grevey, who had 18, picked up the scoring load as the Bullets spurred to a seven-point lead, 81-74, after three quarters.

Philadelphia was within six, 91-85, with 8:18 remaining, but could get no closer as the Bullets hit every shot they needed.

Hayes also contributed 19 rebounds to the Bullet effort, and Mitch Kupchak, starting in

place of injured center Wes Unseld, pitched in with 19 points.

Julius Erving led Philadelphia with 24 points, followed by George McGinnis with 22 and Lloyd Free with 17.

Philadelphia, behind McGinnis, dominated the first quarter and led 28-23 at its conclusion. Erving took over in the second

period, scoring 10 straight points in one stretch as the 76ers appeared ready to cruise into halftime with a hefty lead.

But they weren't to score in the last 4:24 of the half as the Bullets took advantage of their turnovers and ran their fast break to perfection.

Hayes hit a layup, then Grevey hit a jumpshot, before a three-point play by Hayes and

two more Hayes baskets tied the game at 48-all.

Then Dandridge hit a basket after Hayes started a fast break with a rebound and another steal led to a basket by Charles Johnson with 1:14 remaining. A turnaround jump shot by Hayes with 21 seconds left completed the 17-point run and gave the Bullets a 54-48 halftime lead.

Sonics blast Denver on late Brown flurry

DENVER (UPI) — Guard Fred Brown scored 13 fourth-quarter points and helped stave off a late Denver rally to lead the Seattle SuperSonics to a 121-111 playoff victory over the Nuggets Sunday and even the best-of-seven Western Conference championship series at one game each.

The third game in the NBA playoff will be held Wednesday in Seattle.

Brown, held to only 11 points in the first three quarters of play, scored 13 of Seattle's 38 fourth-quarter points as the Sonics jumped to leads of as many as nine points.

Guard Dennis Johnson, playing with a painful dislocated finger on his shooting hand, finished with 22 points and teammate Gus Williams had 21, including 13 in the third quarter. Also scoring in double figures

were rookie forward Jack Sikma with 19 and center Marvin Webster, who had 14 and made two key blocks late in the game when Denver was threatening to rally. John Johnson had 13 to close out double-figure scoring for Seattle.

Center Dan Issel led the Denver scoring attack with 29 points, including 11 in the final period, while teammates David Thompson and Anthony Roberts each had 22 in a game played before a sellout crowd of 17,838.

Fouls played a major role in the game, just as they did in the first contest of the series when a total of 64 were whistled, including 38 on Denver.

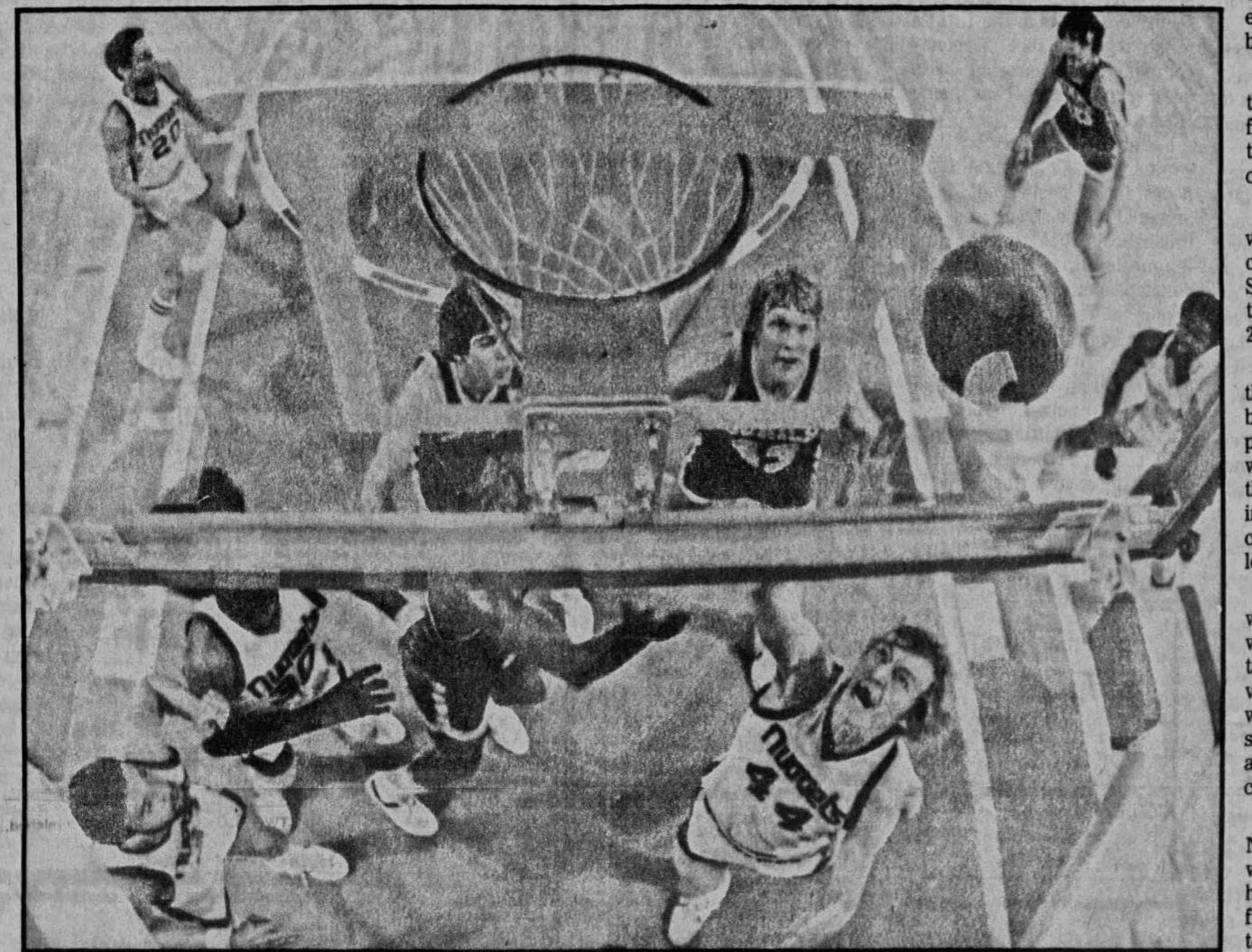
In Sunday's game, 60 fouls were called on both clubs, including 34 on Denver. The SuperSonics hit 35 of 49 free throws, while Denver was 21 of 26 from the charity line.

The Nuggets led by eight at the end of the first period, 38-30, but the SuperSonics, behind the play of Brown and an overwhelming advantage in free throws, turned the game around in the second period and left the contest at halftime with a 61-56 lead.

The Nuggets' last lead came with 8:09 remaining to play when Issel put in a rebound shot to give Denver a 91-90 advantage. The Sonics responded with a shot by Webster 19 seconds later and never trailed, although Denver pulled to as close as one point.

With 5:05 left in the game, the Nuggets made another rally when Bobby Jones, who was hindered early in the game by foul, scored a three-point play to bring the Nuggets to within two, 102-100.

The Sonics then scored the next six points, helped by two blocks by Webster.



On a shot looking through the clear backboard, Seattle's Paul Silas, dark uniform on the left, misses a layup during the Sonics' 121-111 NBA playoff victory over the Denver Nuggets. Denver center Dan Issel (No. 44) goes up for the rebound while players from both teams watch the action.

Affirmed's Derby victory doesn't end Alydar rivalry

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The score is Affirmed 5, Alydar 2—but at least one trainer besides John Veitch thinks the rivalry is still going.

Despite Affirmed's 1½-length victory over Alydar in Saturday's \$239,400 Kentucky Derby in 2:01 1-5, trainer Lou Rondinello, as well as Veitch, feels the two chestnut colts remain evenly matched.

"I think Alydar had a legitimate excuse in the Der-

by," said Rondinello, who saddled Darby Creek Road to a fourth-place finish. "Jorge Velasquez said he couldn't get hold of the track—and riders like that don't make excuses when they get beat."

Saturday, Affirmed was superbly ridden by 18-year-old jockey Steve Cauthen, who held the gleaming golden colt in third place through most of the race and then took command at the eighth pole but Veitch said that was no factor.

"The only instructions I gave Jorge were not to be more than three or four lengths off the pace when they turned for home," said Veitch. "He was pretty far back at that point and that's when I started to get worried. But those things happen."

But Affirmed's trainer, Laz Barrera, who also won the 1976 Derby with Bold Forbes, wasn't buying Velasquez' excuse.

"Look, if he got hold of the track, he no finish second either," said Barrera, the two-time Trainer of the Year. "The only thing he no get hold of is Affirmed."

When asked about the finish of the race, when Alydar seemed to be gaining on his colt, Barrera said: "If they ran around the track again, Alydar still would not catch Affirmed."

Barrera, born in Cuba, was upset prior to the race when his colt was not made the favorite despite his flawless record in California.

"I heard the guy who made the line on television, and he said he made Alydar the favorite because he was impressed with his Blue Grass victory and Affirmed trained in California," said Barrera. "California is in the United States, not Russia. Swaps come out of California, like a lot of good horses."

The two will meet again May 20 in the Preakness, the middle jewel of the Triple Crown at Pimlico Race Course.



By United Press International
Jockey Steve Cauthen waves to fans while Affirmed is honored in the winner's circle after winning the Kentucky Derby by a length and a half Saturday at Churchill Downs in Louisville.

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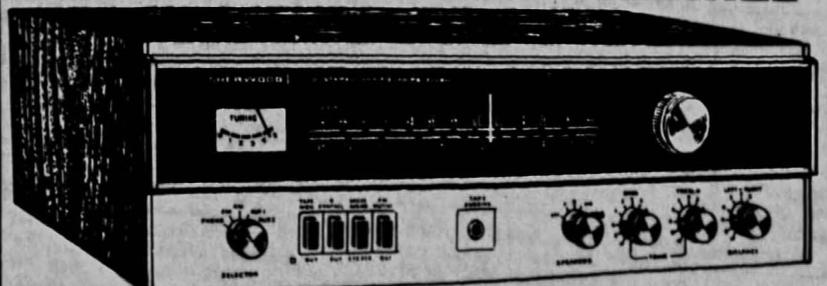
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