

## Urban renewal decision by City Council

# City to renegotiate with Old Cap

By BILL ROEMERMAN

Associate News Editor

In a split decision, the Iowa City Council voted Tuesday night to forego rebidding of the urban renewal project, and to renegotiate its present contract with Old Capitol Associates.

After much public discussion, and before the biggest crowd to attend a City Council meeting since the city budget hearing last fall, Council members J. Patrick White, Penney Davidsen and Tim Brandt voted in favor of the renegotiation.

According to a report by City Manager Ray Wells, the city staff has reached an agreement with Old Capitol on the terms for the renegotiation.

The only changes in the contract—which was presented to the voters in the form of the defeated March 28 referendum—will be:

—A “staging” of the construction of the parking facilities. This will allow the city to build proposed ramps as the money

becomes available through the sale of revenue bonds.

—A revision of the takedown and completion schedule (the part of the contract that sets dates for the demolition and reconstruction to be completed) to coincide with the “staged” parking construction.

The removal of “minor legal obligations” put on the city in the original contract.

Mayor Edgar Czarnecki said he voted against the motion to renegotiate the contract with Old Capitol because he had “told the people” before the election that the plan wouldn’t be implemented unless the general obligation bonds received the required 60 per cent voter approval.

He also said the project should be rebid because the change in the city’s method of payment and means of construction of the parking facilities “changes the ground rules” of urban renewal in Iowa City.

He also said he thought that a bidding

period would allow time for limited citizen input.

Councilwoman Carol de Pross said she was against the plan because she felt the city had been “boxed in” by the Old Capitol contract.

She said none of the changes proposed for the original contract by the council were accepted with the exception of changing the parking facility from below the proposed mall to above it.

The original motion to renegotiate the contract came from Brandt who asked that the city manager renegotiate the contract, devise a plan for the city to finance its obligations under the revised contract and notify the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) of the plan.

That motion was amended by a motion from White, who asked that the motion simply state that the council should direct Wells to renegotiate the contract and keep HUD informed of the progress.

Before Brandt made his motion, in an action that she termed the “supreme futile attempt of my term on the council,” de Pross made a motion asking that the council:

—Terminate the contract with Old Capitol.

—Set a 90-day period for rebidding the urban renewal contract, utilizing the principles of both the single developer concept and a parcelization of the urban renewal land.

—Set up a means for citizen input into the rebidding process.

The de Pross motion was a carbon copy of a proposal made by Act Now for a Safe, Workable, Economic Renewal (ANSWER) at the same meeting.

Anxious to get the floor to make his motion, Brandt seconded the de Pross motion, and it was subsequently defeated 4-1, with only de Pross voting for it.

Passage of the motion to renegotiate means that the Old Capitol plan to redevelop the 11.5 acre urban renewal

portion of downtown Iowa City will go into effect in some form unless a court overrules the council decision.

This could happen in two ways.

A case now pending before the Iowa Supreme Court will decide if the council may, under the law, use the revenue bonds, which require no voter approval, to pay for parking ramps. An adverse decision in this case could stop construction of the parking.

Or, City Atty. John Hayek warned last week that a decision not to rebid could open the way for another lawsuit by those contending that the defeat of the March 28 bond referendum should have forced a rebidding process.

Immediately following passage of the motion not to rebid, White made a motion that the council’s rules committee come back to the council next week with a recommendation for a mechanism to provide citizen input to be used during the renegotiation.

This motion passed, again with Czar-

necki and de Pross voting against it.

Czarnecki said he voted against the proposal because “there should be a real attempt to use the citizen input that you get.”

He said, “We have precluded citizen input by the previous vote...at this point substantial modification of the contract is very remote.”

de Pross said she voted against the motion because she didn’t think the input would do any good at this point. “The contract has been signed and sealed almost since the day after the referendum,” she said.

A member of the audience, James Walters, interjected at this point that the input device isn’t needed because “The people will have their day in court.”

Brandt and Davidsen said they voted for White’s motion because they wanted to see the proposal of the rules committee before a decision on the process is made, and because citizen input should be solicited throughout the urban renewal process.

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## House committee to consider request for tape postponement



AP Wirephoto

### Rocky Mountain high

A group of guerrilla theater players from Boulder, Colo., staged a short demonstration on the Colorado Capital steps Tuesday emphasizing

a campaign to place three initiated referenda on the ballot this November dealing with the energy crisis and Colorado's part in it.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee said Tuesday he expects the panel to go along with President Nixon’s request for an additional five days to reply to a subpoena for 42 Watergate tapes.

Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., said he and the ranking Republican on the committee had agreed to the postponement and “I am quite confident the members of the committee will go along.”

Rodino told a news conference the matter will be taken up formally by the committee on Thursday, the day a response to the committee’s subpoena is due.

The delay requested by the White House would put off the response until next Tuesday.

At the White House, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. War-

ren attributed the request to “the pressure of business at the White House and the demands on the President’s time.”

Rodino said the delay was requested by James D. St. Clair, the President’s chief Watergate attorney, in a telephone call Monday to John Doar, chief counsel to the impeachment inquiry.

The chairman said he and Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, the ranking Republican on the committee, instructed Doar to ask St. Clair why at least some of the subpoenaed material could not be furnished on Thursday.

St. Clair told Doar that the President wanted to review all the material at once.

Rodino said St. Clair gave no assurance that all the subpoenaed material would be given to the committee.

Asked about reports that the White House planned to give the panel transcripts rather than tapes, Rodino replied “transcripts would not be satisfactory.”

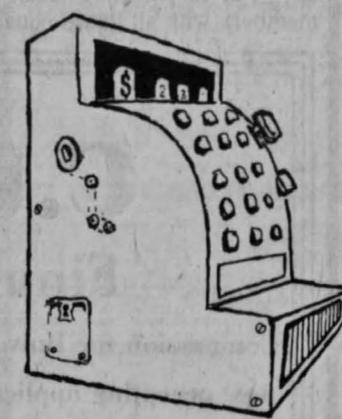
Warren would give no clue as to the likely nature of the even-

tual reply to the subpoena, saying, “The President has not finally decided on the form and content of the response.”

Asked if the request for a delay might not be considered inconsistent with repeated White House calls for a speedy resolu-

### Student-run business

The idea of a student-run business has not been wholly successful at the University of Iowa, but how about at other universities across the nation? In today’s DI, Contributing Editor Chuck Hickman reports on the operations at other universities. The second article tomorrow will explore the future of student industry at the UI. See page three.



## Speaker tells importance of women's rights lobbies

By GAILANN FAGEN  
Feature Writer

for women’s rights and stressed the importance of using this process for gaining these rights.

“In your position, confronting old stereotypes, it is even more difficult for you to use old methods of lobbying,” he said.

Bray spoke of the importance of being aware of the legislative process and of knowing what committees a bill must go through before it gets to the floor. “If you don’t know where the bill is, you don’t know where to apply pressure.”

It is also important for the lobbyist to be acquainted with the bill, Bray said, and to be able to deal with the reasoning of the opposition. “The worst experience I had as a legislator was one lobbyist who led

me down a primrose path about his bill, but he didn’t really know what he was talking about. From that point on I didn’t listen to a thing he said.”

Letters and phone calls can also be effective. “But one of the worst things you can do as an organization or interest group,” Bray explained, “is to write form letters. Legislators try to respond to correspondence, but quite often they won’t answer, or even read, a form letter.”

“And don’t be surprised,” he said, “if you have to introduce your bill time after time after time, before it gets introduced onto the floor. Because if you have a controversial bill, chances are very good it will be bogged up somewhere in committee.”

He warned the group that in lobbying

“you’re up against some pros,” and then added, “but if you’re dealing with pros, and pros start to oppose you, don’t feel threatened by them, just dig in your heels and get your job done.”

“Above all, be sure to preserve your personal integrity as a lobbyist. In handling the matter skillfully and truthfully, I think that in the long run you’ll gather credit.”

In keeping with the evening’s topic of attaining civil rights, Nancy Vollerton, Iowa City’s assistant city attorney, explained the workings of the Iowa City Human Rights Commission.

Discrimination against women resembles that against blacks and other minority groups, she explained, although discrimination against women is more subtle. And much of it is based on lack of

understanding.

“Many people are not yet aware of what equal employment means when it relates to women,” said Vollerton. So, much of the work of the Human Rights Commission is educating the employer, she added.

Vollerton felt that the trend of individual complaints by women is changing. “They are more interested in large group action,” she said. “But the only way we can eliminate this discrimination is to do something about it, like filing a complaint.” She urged the people in the audience to use the state Equal Opportunity Commission because it “serves a great deal of benefit in opening up new fields for women’s employment.”

“One of the major problems is that some women are so used to being taken advan-

tage of that they don’t even know what discrimination consists of,” she said.

The last speaker, Running Moccasins (Maria Thompson Pearson) of the National Indian Women’s Action Council, spoke on the problems of the American Indian.

“For a few minutes I’d like you to put your feet in the moccasins of the Indian, and remember that the federal government captured, conquered, and placed the Indian population in concentration camps that they called reservations.”

She spoke of the high suicide rate among the American Indians and made the audience empathize with her situation. She was hard on the audience, almost accusative. But as she stepped down, she was given a standing ovation.

### Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon plans to ask Congress for about \$250 million in economic aid for Egypt to strengthen ties further between the two countries, U.S. officials said Tuesday.

Prospective projects were staked out by a three-man American team over the past nine days. A joint U.S. and British military group already is clearing mines and other debris from the Suez Canal.

Nixon will discuss the program with congressional leaders at the White House Wednesday morning. His request for assistance to Egypt, India, South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos may go to Capitol Hill later in the day.

### Sunny

A high pressure ridge has moved eastward through Iowa, bringing warming temperatures under mostly sunny skies. Highs today will be in the 60s—really. Lows tonight will hover in the 40s.

### 60s

## in the news briefly

### Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court avoided, at least for the present, a ruling Tuesday on the constitutionality of “reverse discrimination” to ease the effects of past wrongs against racial minorities.

The court majority said the case that was to provide a basis for the ruling is now moot and therefore there would be no decision on its merits. The four dissenting justices in the 5 to 4 action said the court was doing a disservice to the public interest.

The case was being watched for its potential impact on affirmative action programs to counteract past discrimination. The issue was raised by a policy favoring minority students’ ad-

mission to the University of Washington Law School.

While discrimination against minorities because of race is unconstitutional, the case asked whether it is constitutional to discriminate in favor of minorities.

### Stans

NEW YORK (AP) — The lawyer for former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans contended Tuesday the government had contracted “Vescoffit” in its charges against Stans and former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

In the first defense summation at Stans’ criminal conspiracy trial, the former Cabinet officer was pictured by his lawyer as an honest man who worked hard for President Nixon and did nothing to aid financier Robert L. Vesco, the target of a federal fraud investigation.

The defendants, who quit the Cabinet to run Nixon’s 1972 re-election campaign, are accused of impeding a Securities and Exchange Commission investigation of Vesco in return for a secret \$200,000 cash contribution to the campaign.

### Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — Yitzhak Rabin, the soldier-diplomat chosen to replace Premier Golda Meir, began the tricky task of forming a new government for Israel Tuesday amid forecasts that he might fail.

“There is no certainty that a Rabin government will come about,” said the influential newspaper Maariv, hours after the ruling Labor party elected the former chief of staff to try to pull together political parties together into a coalition cabinet.

“The possibility remains ... that Golda’s cabinet will continue running the state’s affairs until new elections are held,” the politically neutral Maariv said.

Other newspapers praised the 52-year-old retired general, who served five years as ambassador and arms negotiator in Washington. But most political commentators agreed with the independent Haaretz that “he does not have good prospects of forming a government.”

The secretary-general of Rabin’s Labor party, however, said the party was resolved to form a

cabinet within the three-week deadline. Rabin can get a three-week extension of the deadline from President Ephraim Katzir if he fails to rally a coalition within the allotted 21 days.

### Watergate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The prosecutor of the Watergate break-in conspirators swore to the Senate Tuesday that he had not delayed cracking the case until after the 1972 presidential election.

Earl J. Silbert also denied giving special privileges to administration witnesses, some of whom committed perjury at the trial in January, 1973.

Silbert testified under oath before the Senate Judiciary Committee, which must pass on President Nixon’s nomination of him to be U.S. attorney here.

“Was there any discussion with the executive branch of any position for yourself, such as a judgeship?” asked Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., the only one of the committee’s 16 members present for the entire opening session.

“No,” said Silbert. “Flat out, no.”

# postscripts

## Attention

News items submitted to The Daily Iowan for publication in the Postscripts or Campus Notes columns must be typewritten (or printed legibly) and mailed or brought to the DI office, 201 N. Communications Center. There is a basket to the left of the newsroom door in which Campus Notes may be dropped. Postscripts should be given to Bob Foley, Mary Wallbaum, Bill Roemer or Tim Sacco. A phone number should be printed on the paper so that information can be verified. If at all possible, items should be submitted at least a day in advance. Noon of the publication day is the absolute deadline date. The DI reserves the right to edit the releases.

## Symphony

The University of Iowa Symphony Band will perform in an 8 p.m. concert tonight at Hancher Auditorium. UI Director of Bands Frank Piersol will conduct the 95-piece band. Admission to the concert is free, with no tickets required.

## Benefit

A benefit folk concert to raise money for the Wesley House free medical clinic will be performed beginning at 7 p.m. tonight at The Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert St.

The concert will feature several folk performers and groups from the area. Donation for the concert is \$1 per person for the evening.

## Kite contest

The Spring Arts Festival will sponsor a kite contest at noon on Saturday, April 27, on the baseball diamond at City Park. Everyone is eligible to enter; kites will be judged on their originality and their ability to fly. No parts from any commercial kite kit may be used.

Kite makers must register by 11 a.m. Saturday at the Union Information Desk. For more information, call Rich Levy at 353-2222.

## Study abroad

The "Memorandum of Agreement for Undergraduate Study Abroad" is now available in the Office of International Education and Services (OIES). The purpose of this form is to make explicit the plans of the undergraduate student about to study abroad. This includes students who will participate in formal programs or non-formal activity abroad. It also discusses any questions or problems that a student may have before leaving.

Forms are available from Kate Phillips in the OIES office, 203 Jessup Hall (353-6249).

## Canceled

The Department of Economics seminar "Econometric Models of the 1930s Depression" with Prof. Peter Temin of M.I.T. has been canceled. The seminar was scheduled for 3:30 p.m. today.

## Ostomates

The Iowa City area ostomates will meet Thursday, April 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the University of Iowa General Hospital Staff Dining Room. Prof. Margaret Fox will be the guest speaker, and her topic will be "Relaxation." The meeting is open to the public.

## Rifles

The University of Iowa chapter of Pershing Rifles was awarded the Best Company trophy for the Second Regimental area at the annual regimental awards banquet held recently in Iowa City.

Pershing Rifles is a national honorary military fraternity for ROTC cadets. The Second Regiment consists of 13 companies in northern Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, and South Dakota.

## Campus Notes

### Today

**MEDITATION**—Yale psychiatrist Harold Bloomfield will lecture on "The Problem of Identity: Transcendental Meditation and Self-Realization" at 9 a.m. in the Large Classroom of the University of Iowa Psychopathic Hospital.

**ASIAN STUDIES**—Robert Baird, professor of Indian religion, will lecture on "Law and Religious Change in Modern India" at 10:30 a.m. in Room 221 of the Chemistry-Botany Building.

**JOB SEARCH**—There will be a general discussion of the activities involved in locating employment opportunities, recruiting, screening job offers and accepting a position, at 3:30 p.m. in the Career Information Resource Center, the Office of Career Planning and Placement, in the northeast corner of the second floor of the Union.

**ANGEL FLIGHT, ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY**—Those who need rides to dinner should meet at 5:15 p.m. at the south door of the Field House.

**OPEN HOUSE**—University Parents Cooperative Preschool will host an open house from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the school, 212 Myrtle Ave. Parents interested in sending their three- or four-year-old children to the school next fall are invited to visit the school with their children.

**VETS**—The University of Iowa Veterans Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Hub Room, next to the Student Activities Center.

**STANLEY**—State Rep. David Stanley, Republican candidate for U.S. senator, will be in the Union Indiana Room at 7:30 p.m., to meet with the public.

**IOWA THEATER LAB**—"Dancer Without Arms" will be presented at 8 p.m. in the North Hall of the Old Music Building on N. Gilbert Street. Tickets are \$2 at the door and may be reserved by calling 353-3346 between 10 a.m. and noon.

**ARAB-AMERICANS**—Dr. William Shepherd, professor of religion at Cornell College, will speak on "The Role of the Arab-American" at 8 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

## UPS leaders cite irregularities in process of selecting directors

By MAUREEN C'CONNORS  
Staff Writer

The University Programming Service's (UPS) system of selecting directors was challenged by two UPS directors at Tuesday night's University of Iowa Student Senate meeting.

David Van Allen, G, recently elected REFOCUS director, and Susan Muse, A2, appointed by Allen as his REFOCUS co-director, charged irregularities in the selection process.

Van Allen and Muse said they represent both past and present people actively participating in UPS. They told senate that certain sections of the UI Student Association (UISA) constitution were "totally ignored" when the director selections were made.

Selection of directors for both UPS and other senate commissions is made by outgoing directors. The 1973-74 UPS directors two weeks ago interviewed candidates and named their successors. Senate was scheduled to approve these directors Tuesday night.

Senate tabled its task of approving UPS director selections until next week. An ad hoc committee was established to investigate the procedures leading to the appointments.

Violations of the UISA constitution cited by Muse included:

—No minutes taken at the appointment

meetings.

—Closed interviews.

—The stipulation that UPS should be a commission of no less than nine members (only seven directors were appointed).

Muse also said that interviews were not held in accordance with the university's affirmative action policy, and that during the selection process democratic procedures were not followed.

She presented to senate a letter from a 1974 UPS board member, Dennis Lynch, a participant in the selections, which verified that constitutional articles binding to the UPS selection process were not followed.

Muse said she wants these issues cleared up so that UPS can become a stronger organization. She said she wants a new election of UPS directors (with input from faculty) and new election procedures for its directors.

Van Allen agreed with Muse that UPS has to be defined and that written guidelines must be established for each of the seven UPS areas.

Muse said she does not want personalities or politics to enter into the issue, but wants the UPS situation clarified.

She said the issue surfaced after dissatisfaction with directorship choices.

Richard Wayner, A2, newly named UPS director and former REFOCUS head, said

directors have been chosen the same way

in the past and "morally" he felt the selections were made correctly.

"I don't know how we could have been more out in the open about it," Wayner said.

Sens. Mike Fong, A1; Dale McGarry, A1; and Tom Byers, G, are members of the senate committee investigating the alleged irregularities.

In other action, Student Senate President Debra Cagan, A3, told senate that the university would not investigate actions of Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) in regard to the students who said they became members of that organization without their consent.

Cagan read a letter from Dorrey D. Ellis, UI professor of law and special assistant to the president, in which he recommended that the university decline the senate invitation to investigate actions of former YAF President Mike Mulford.

Ellis said he was unable to find a basis for a charge that any university rule was violated. He said his decision came after reviewing the Regents Rules of Personal Conduct and the Code of Student Life.

Senate then passed a motion made by Sen. Mick Bilney, A3, requesting YAF committee reports, project endeavors and minutes of meetings. Bilney said that if YAF agrees to give senate this information, it could determine where a senate investigation is needed.

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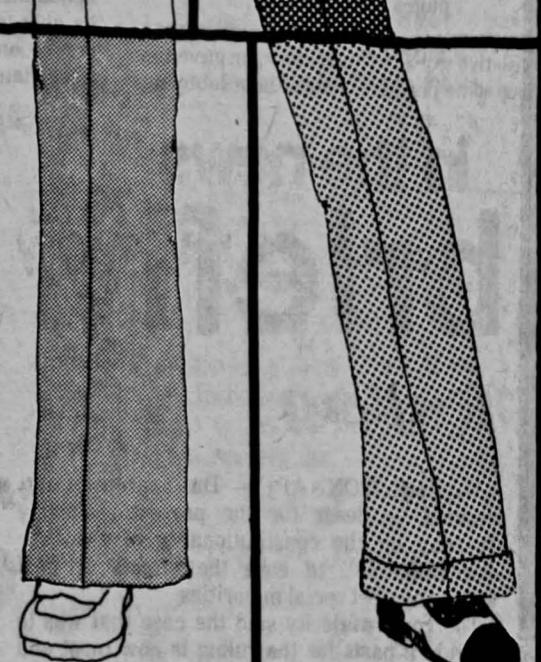


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## UI operations financially plagued

# Student-run businesses are proven money makers

**Editor's Note:** This is the first of two articles on service-oriented student enterprises. Today's story examines operations at other universities and Thursday's article explores the future of student industry at the University of Iowa.

By CHUCK HICKMAN  
Contributing Editor

—Student-run business at Harvard University means \$21 million in sales each year, with annual dividends to student and alumni stockholders.

—Student-run business at the University of Michigan means controlling 65 per cent of book sales in Ann Arbor, and selling records for a dollar less than the price charged at local stores.

—Student-run business at the University of Minnesota means management of student housing units and cooperative apartments, with possible expansion into cable television.

—Student-run business at the University of Wisconsin means low cost pharmacy services, and a general reduction of record prices in the Madison area.

—Student-run business at the University of Iowa has meant administrative turmoil, unappealing services, an \$8,000 debt, and a recent declaration

of bankruptcy by Iowa Student Agencies, Inc. (ISA).

Despite the collapse of ISA, experience with the attempt and the success of such enterprises at other schools has convinced some observers that student-run businesses affiliated with the UI are not doomed to failure.

A survey conducted by The Daily Iowan found that financing, financial goals and products sold account for the relative success of similar ventures at other universities.

The largest and oldest student business group in the DI study was the Harvard Cooperative, a 93-year-old enterprise. Assets of the Co-op have grown to a book value of \$3.3 million, according to general manager Howard Davis. The firm sells 1/3 shares to Harvard students, staff and alumni each year, which entitles them to an annual patronage refund which will amount to about 7 per cent of their purchases for the current period, Davis said.

The Co-op is governed by a board of 11 students and 11 faculty-alumni representatives, responsible only for hiring management personnel and setting broad operating policy.

The store sells \$6 million worth of books each year, as well as \$15 million worth of

numerous other enterprises of more recent vintage have also achieved a degree of success.

Starting with a governing board resembling that of ISA, a corporation initiated by University of Michigan students has gained a large part of the local book and record markets.

Crucial to the development of the Michigan store was a mandatory \$5 fee levied on each

student upon entry to the school. The charge is refundable when a student leaves Michigan, but Assistant Manager Bruce Wilson said that more than 60 per cent have not claimed their money. The funds give management substantial capital for initial investments and operating costs, Wilson said.

Operations are conducted on a "non-profit" basis, with the ultimate goal of eliminating the \$5 fee, he said. The policy also qualifies the store for exemption from requirements to pay sales tax. Efficient administration has been maintained by hiring a full-time manager, and most employees have worked for the store since it opened, though few remain in school.

A governing group of students appointed by the student senate is charged with hiring, but the enterprise is financially independent.

Primary items sold by the Michigan store are books (at 5-15 per cent lower than other local dealers) and records (listing for \$3.98 and \$4.98).

Two corporations established by the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) to serve local interests have suffered financial and personnel problems, but are apparently

gaining strength.

Both the WSA pharmacy and general store were plagued by unstable management and employee turnover until stricter hiring practices were adopted, said Diana Kurtz, coordinator of the pharmacy.

Full-time managers were appointed for each operation, Kurtz said, adding that "we hire people who will be here for a while."

The corporations are governed by boards composed of directors elected by store workers and the WSA, Kurtz continued. However, authority has become more centralized with the store managers, noted Tom Wolfe, news editor of the Wisconsin "Daily Cardinal."

After running a large debt last fall, the general store has begun to gain under new management, Kurtz said. The pharmacy is "in the black" she added, though it aims at non-profit status. Prescription prices offered are among the lowest in the Madison area.

In order to eliminate management interference from student government, the ruling body of Minnesota Student Agencies (MSA) Inc. meets only once a year to hire management and review operations.

Book store manager John Carnahan attributed the success of MSA to moving its operation "away from politics" and centralizing authority with MSA management.

One of three MSA corporations owns a 12-unit apartment and manages two other cooperative complexes. Rents are "not substantially lower" than private units, said "Minnesota Daily" editor Floyd Egner.

Book store prices are nearly 10 per cent lower than retail, Carnahan said, though the non-profit corporation may reduce the discount in order to hold enough revenue for business expenses.

An alternate approach to establishment of student enterprises was taken by the University of Illinois students. In 1969 the Undergraduate Student Association (UGSA) and the Graduate Student Association created Associated Student Services, a board

coordinating book, record and art co-ops, plus a travel service, general store and restaurant.

Each enterprise was given "seed" money, then left to fend for itself. The record co-op was a notable success, with profits used for a drug rescue center.

Others, including the book and general stores, did not prosper.

The future of the stores is in doubt, according to Scott Colby of UGSA. Management was provided by students and ex-students who received little reward for their efforts, and the stores are now facing difficulty in replacing lost personnel.

Though the businesses contacted in the DI survey all were established with the intent of providing students with goods at lower prices and employment opportunities, several reasons appear to explain the failure of ISA when compared to enterprises at other schools.

Most importantly, ISA never employed a full-time professional business manager

to provide the continuity of administration, which keys successes elsewhere. Valery Linn, general manager of ISA during the final year of its struggle for survival, says that the ISA board "wasn't aware of ISA problems and didn't feel a full-time manager was necessary."

All ISA operations suffered from a high employee turn-over rate which made efficient operation difficult.

Schools in the survey also took measures to ensure that responsibility for business operations was left in the hands of hired administrators, and that it was not a victim of politics among executive boards or student senates. Authority within the ISA structure was often confused or challenged.

Management problems and poor product selection helped doom ISA. The success at other schools indicates such difficulties can be surmounted.

## SPI board elections canceled

Richard Wayner, A2, will fill the one-year term vacancy.

The remaining two-year term is still open, and Norton said the board will determine a procedure to select the remaining member.

This is the second time in two months SPI has tried to hold an election, and in both instances there was a candidate shortage.

This indicates a "lack of interest" among students in creating change, Norton said, likening it to student apathy of the 1950s.

Members of the board did not want to have an election with write-in candidates, he said, because the board felt candidates should have an opportunity to have their views in front of the public before the election.

Originally, four persons had announced their candidacies, but two were disqualified early Tuesday for not meeting the proper qualifications.

Keith Gormezano, A1, who sought a two-year term, did not have the required 13 semester hours of university credit required of SPI members.

John Williamson, A2, who was running for a two-year term, was disqualified for not being a registered student at the University of Iowa.

The two remaining candidates have been appointed by SPI members to fill two of the available terms. They are Tim Hyde, G, who will serve a two-year SPI board term, and

Noting that under the new university SPI charter students for the first time have a majority on the board, Norton expressed dismay at the lack of student interest.

Because of increased student power, "It is even more important now to have students apply," he said.

"It is amazing an organization as powerful as The Daily Iowan has no more student interest in it." SPI board is the DI's governing body.

Responding to a DI

questionnaire concerning his candidacy, Wayner said he has had mass media experience in editorial positions on two Navy papers and as a photographer on the DI.

He said SPI board should not be involved in day-to-day operations of the DI except to "re-emphasize board policy."

He would like to see the board "set long-term editorial, advertising and production-oriented goals in cooperation with the publisher."

Hyde stated in his questionnaire that his jour-

nalism experience is limited to work on an underground newspaper, "Middle Earth," and as an editorial assistant for the State Historical Society of Iowa.

He said that citizens of a community should actively participate in its management and operation. Seeking SPI membership is an "expression of this responsible participation," he said.

Hyde also said he feels SPI board should only set DI policy on the broadest level.

## Republican county caucuses avoid much talk of Nixon, Watergate

Discussion of Watergate and President Nixon's job as president played only a small part in platform debate at the Johnson County Republican caucuses.

Jen Madsen, Johnson County Republican chairwoman, said that while there was a good attendance at the Monday caucuses, only a few resolutions dealing with Nixon or Watergate were introduced.

The Johnson County Republicans met at 51 locations around the county to select delegates to the county convention, and to make suggestions for party platform planks.

A resolution was made in Iowa City's 4th Precinct calling for Nixon to resign from the party.

While that resolution was defeated, another resolution was passed in the same

precinct calling for a quick resolution of the Watergate affair through cooperation between the President and Congress.

Another resolution in Precinct 25 asked Nixon to release all tapes with conversations related to Watergate.

Most of the caucuses rejected a proposed reorganization of the Republican party which would have required that quotas for sex and age be set in choosing convention delegates.

Resolutions were passed in various precincts calling for a quick resolution of the Watergate affair through cooperation between the President and Congress.

Another resolution in Precinct 25 asked Nixon to release all tapes with conversations related to Watergate.

All of the resolutions passed by the local caucuses will be sent to the county resolutions committee, which will give a report at the Republican county convention to be held on June 14 at the Johnson County 4-H Fairgrounds.

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# The 'lost' majority

The following is reprinted with permission of the Nation magazine.

Seldom has a politician lost the support of recently acquired special constituencies at the rate and in the volume that elements of "The New Majority" have deserted President Nixon. Most of the Democrats who voted for him in 1972 have defected. He has suffered a significant decline of Catholic support, down to 18 per cent, and many Jewish voters who supported his second-term bid are now disaffected. The minority following he had among intellectuals has long since been forfeited. The hard-hat brigade has largely deserted. At a recent conference of the Building and Construction Trades department of AFL-CIO, delegates cheered George Meany's savage attacks on the President. Neither the President nor his hard-hat Secretary of Labor received an invitation to this year's session. Of a sample of New York advertising executives who supported Nixon over McGovern by a ratio of 71 to 29, 68.6 per cent now feel he should be impeached.

The Penny Press of Peoria recently polled its readers and of the more than 1,500 who responded, only 12 per cent described themselves as Democrats, but 51 per cent felt that Nixon should be impeached. In a section of Orange County, Calif., a poll has revealed that 37 per cent feel he should be impeached and an additional 13 per cent want him to resign. The area in question is the newly redrawn 39th C.D. which embraces the towns of Fullerton, Anaheim, Orange, La Habra, Brea, Yorba Linda and Parts of Santa Ana. This portion of the country has harbored a sizable and active John Birch Society element and is described in the Los Angeles Times as one of "the most conservative districts in the coun-

try." But many conservatives of the ideological variety have now turned against the President; indeed these so-called "new conservatives" are

more seriously disaffected than the traditional type. Not long ago Robert Welch of the John Birch Society, speaking in San Francisco, delivered



'ELEMENTARY, MY DEAR HEARST . . . YOUR DAUGHTER IS OBVIOUSLY A CRIMINAL'

# perspective

## Equal Time

**Editor's Note:** Today's Equal Time column is the first of a two-part series submitted by the Executive Board of University of Iowa Employees Union (UIEU), AFSCME Local 12.

Collective Bargaining for public employees is well on its way to becoming a reality. Once the governor's signature is put on the bill, all that will lack is waiting time—and not much of that. The Act becomes effective as of July 1, 1974, although collective bargaining itself may not by law begin for state employees until June 1, 1976.

What does collective bargaining give us, as University employees, that we have not had before? Through collective bargaining between union and management employees gain the stature of equals in making decisions which affect their lives in the workplace. Now, instead of grieving, one by one, on matters in which we consider ourselves to have been wrongfully treated, we, through our union, can sit down with management and come to a contractual agreement over the complete spectrum of wages, hours, and major terms and conditions of employment (including vacations, holidays, leaves of absence, job classifications, shift differentials, overtime, seniority, and other matters mutually agreed upon).

Management will no longer have the final say as to what will be done on these matters. Rather, management has a duty under the law to come to the bargaining table and negotiate in good

faith with the employee union over all such matters. Where no agreement is reached between two parties, a determination as to what the contract will provide will be made by a neutral third party, not by management.

No other arrangement for determining employee rights in the workplace covers so broad a scope. Collective bargaining, then, is our chance, as University employees, to end paternal decision-making by management as to what is best for us. Instead of allowing management to speculate among themselves as to what employees want, we shall tell them ourselves.

Further, there will be an end to the often abortive employee input which can only be tokenism where the final decision rests in the hands of management. We, as employees, will have the power to say yes or no to the scheme which the employer wishes to put into effect. Note, however, that the employees no more have full say over the final result than does management; collective bargaining is a process of give and take, of compromise, and of mutual resolution.

But, as noted, collective bargaining may not take place until 1976. So, employees have asked, what's in it for us to unionize now? Under the Bill, in order to bargain, a union must win exclusive representation through an election of all employees who may be represented by the union. The only way in which an election may take place is for a union to present a petition with

evidence that 30 per cent of the employees in the bargaining unit have authorized it to bargain for them collectively. Following this, an election will be held in which a majority of the employees must vote to be represented by the union. It is possible, if pro-union employees are not prepared to make a commitment to unionism, that the employee vote could go against unionization altogether, thus leaving all decisions affecting workers in the hands of management, as is true at the present time.

Thus, the first step can not be taken until you join the union.

Even once a union is certified as the collective bargaining representative, a long period is needed for union members to work out the features which we want included in the first bargaining contract. To assure that each union member has a voice in determining control over the workplace, the union will be several months in preparing to bargain, before ever reaching the bargaining table.

If we, as University employees, want a contract as soon as possible, and if we wish to be represented properly as to the content of that contract, we should unionize now so that we can be prepared to win an election as soon as possible. All that is needed to make an election possible is that you sign a green card authorizing the U.I.E.U., AFSCME Local 12 to serve as bargaining agent. There can be no greater proof than this that the union is indeed YOU.

We can make our voices heard within the system! Do we want what we are saying to be disregarded as the immature responses of highly emotional "college kids"? Or do we prefer it to be heard as the serious convictions of the young adults of our own country?

Finally, such irresponsible activities are more likely to slow down even more the speed with which we are pursuing impeachment. They provide am-

### To the Editor:

During the past few weeks we have all been repeatedly urged by leaflets and posters to support the activities of the "Throw the Bum Out" Committee. After reading Stu Cross' irresponsible twisting of facts and logic I have come to the conclusion that something must be said to warn the perpetrators of their actions.

I share wholeheartedly the conviction of Mr. Nixon's guilt, but that's where any alliance stops. In order to influence those with the responsibility for the administration of Justice, in this case the House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate, we can best make our wishes known through mature communication of well-thought-out convictions and opinions.

I am sure that the quote attributed to Hubert Humphrey was intended to encourage participation within the system, not to promote immature emotional responses of the sort expressed by the Committee.

We can make our voices heard within the system! Do we want what we are saying to be disregarded as the immature responses of highly emotional "college kids"? Or do we prefer it to be heard as the serious convictions of the young adults of our own country?

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## Letters

All of my friends would also like to see Nixon removed from office as well as some basic changes in government to make it more responsive to the people of this country. In my opinion, I do not think that people here wish to ally themselves with the likes of the Attica Brigade or the Throw the Bum Out Committee or whatever they are calling themselves this week. I like anti-semitic demagogues no better than I like the demagogue in the White House.

One of the problems with the rally that the Attica Brigade held on the Pentacrest is that they had nothing constructive to say. They resort to their tired rhetoric turning people away. Perhaps it is just as well that they are readily identifiable. Rather than students being apathetic, I think that it is more a question of people not wanting to be manipulated. That is the real problem. All of the politicos want to manipulate us for what they see as a justifiable end. As one who would like to see Nixon go, I salute my fellow students for not being taken in by the Attica Brigade and for their independence. My suggestion is that the Attica Brigade accompanied by the field marshals of the SLA and anyone else who would like to join them meet Nixon and his boys on an island where they would be free to do whatever they liked to each other leaving the rest of us here to reason things out together.

Mary Roth A2

### To the Editor:

This morning I read an article in the DI citing student apathy as the reason for the poor support that "Throw the Bum Out" rallies have received here. I do not believe that student apathy is as great as one might think on an initial reflection. I, for instance, have written letters to my senators here and at home as well as to my congressmen asking them to do their best to rid us of Nixon.

L. Westerlund  
Iowa City

## the daily iowan

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## spectrum

According to Editorial Research Reports, January 19, 1972, "rape, the crime most feared by women, appears to be on the increase and no one is quite sure what to do about it." The rapist apparently comes in many guises: he may be a deranged sadist, an alienated youth who casually assaults a woman as an adjunct to petty theft, a mild-mannered family man driven periodically to rape and murder, or just an ardent fellow who mistook his petting partner's "no" for "yes."

The major source of statistical evidence in the form of a count of forcible rapes in the United States, is derived from reports of police departments to the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The FBI, in its annual publication titled "Uniform Crime Reports," showed a 121 per cent increase in the number of forcible rapes that occurred from 1960-70. "The 37,270 cases reported in 1970 meant that forcible rape occurred in the United States on the average of every 14 minutes. Thus six out of every 100,000 females in the nation, according to these statistics, were victims during the year of rape or

## The crime of rape

assaults to commit rape."

From the same source, the "risk-rate" for women increased 95 per cent over the 1960-70 decade. And finally, "except for a few years after the end of World War II, the rape rate has risen steadily since the early 1930's."

In spite of the statistical evidence

by the FBI and other research analysts, the consistent, and at times, dramatic increase in the crime of rape and forcible rape, it is very difficult to prove. According to National Affairs Magazine, "of all the violent crimes that scar city life today, rape is the most squalid and least tractable." In short, rape is "the least punished crime."

One of the major problems concerning rape is the reporting of attempted or successful rape by the victim. According to FBI, "rape is probably one of the most under-reported crimes." The idea of retelling the story over and over again detail by detail in spite of the necessity of aiding law officials is nonetheless demeaning and frustrating. The knowledge that a victim will have to tell her painful and humiliating story repeatedly to str-

angers (usually men) is said to be the reason why victims will not report the offense. "The degree of under-reporting was indicated in a survey conducted by the National Opinion Research Center, University of Chicago. The center inquired of 10,000 households across the nation whether any member of their family had been a victim of violent crime in 1968 and whether the crime had been reported. This survey, and others, suggested that the true rate may be three to four times higher than police figures."

There are other reasons why the actual incidence of rape cannot be known. "There is difficulty in gathering evidence to support rape charges; there is variation in the way police departments report cases; and charges are frequently dropped or reduced to a lesser offense easier to prosecute." The central problem in arriving at a true number cannot be known and is hard to detect because "there exists a large middle ground where the question of whether force was used to achieve sexual intercourse is subject to differing views. The line between a successful

seduction and a rape may be too fine for police determination. Many women may not care to put the question to test."

On April 2, the Iowa Senate voted to strike the law that requires corroboration. The House is expected to vote in the very near future on the corroboration statute.

State Senator Minette Doderer (D-Iowa City), according to the Des Moines Register, April 7, says that "rape is the only crime where the victim is put in the position of having to prove her innocence. If someone reports a stereo stolen, the police don't treat them as if they dreamed up the crime. But with rape, police seem to assume the victim is lying until she can prove differently." In spite of the critics, State Senator Doderer is moving in the right direction.

There is need for combating the increase in rapes which have culminated in less convictions. Presently the corroboration statute is not serving the public purpose. There is ample evidence that rape has increased, and other evidence indicates that convictions have decreased, which qualifies the opinion that the corroboration statute is protecting the rapist and not the victim. In short, it appears that protection is afforded to the person guilty of rape.

The critics hold the view that elimination of the corroboration code will lead to an increase in false charges. But according to police study in New York City, only two per cent of all rape charges that have gone to trial are false. That is, 98 per cent of the rape charges are bona fide (the same applies to other crimes).

The critics further assert that any women could point the finger and say "he did it," thus leaving a man defenseless. On the other side...many hold the opinion that the elimination of the corroboration code will not make much difference. The accused male will still be protected by the procedure of rules and evidence; that is, a victim may be able to point more easily and with less restraint, but she will still have to present some type of corroborating evidence to get a conviction, especially in a jury trial. The elimination of the corroboration code will put a curb on one of the major obstacles to the conviction of rapists in Iowa.

## ron langston

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## Attention to education, employment

# Women's status under scrutiny

By CHRIS BRIM  
Features Writer

Never before has the status of women in the university been given so much attention. Administrators have been obliged to start Affirmative Action plans for equalization in hiring and salary policies. Comprehensive women's studies programs, including majors and even masters programs in many universities (though not at University of Iowa), and ambitious women's communities have sprouted across the country. Five years ago, the importance attached to university women's concerns would have been unthinkable. But 25 or 30 translate into the Senate. It's time to act.

But 25 or 30 translate into the Senate. It's time to act.

Yet progress in many universities has slowed. In

other communities improvement of women's status in the university is just beginning. In an opening address at the Women's Conference held Tuesday in the Union, Marlin Jeffers, a member of the UI Women's Studies faculty, presented a number of recommendations to improve UI's Women's Studies program. She emphasized the need to recognize Women's Studies as interdisciplinary in nature.

Redefined subjects taught in Women's Studies classes will necessarily revamp the kind of information transmitted to the student. Courses must serve a demythologizing function, she said, besides training students in their chosen field.

## 'Women Here and Now' prompts action resolutions

With a stated purpose for the "Women Here and Now" conference to develop ideas for reform of women's economic and social situation, persons in attendance presented resolutions for action Tuesday.

The recommendations developed during small group afternoon discussions held in the Union ranged from general to specific in nature, with the greatest support given to resolutions presented by a group representing gay women's concerns.

A Lesbian Alliance was formed during one of the discussion sessions. According to a spokeswoman for the group, the alliance will devote itself to providing an organization to promote the concerns of lesbians.

Those attending the conference gave unanimous support to the alliance and its resolutions for action, indicating this with a standing ovation.

Also offering strong resolutions at the conference was a group which concerned itself with women's athletics.

Gearing its attempts for reform specifically at the University of Iowa, a representative of the group called for a new women's physical education building at the UI, and a budget and facilities equal to the men's Physical Education Department. The group also demanded for women an equal share of time given to men for use of the Recreation Building.

Other resolutions called for a woman sports editor for The Daily Iowan and equal DI coverage given to women's athletics. It was also resolved that the I-Club provide a space on its contributions form specifically for women's athletics.

A representative of the Chicano-American Indian Student workshop called for all women's support of the Chicano-American Indian movement. She also asked that a coalition of these two groups be formed to support common concerns, and to increase understanding of her minority group's movement.

Other resolutions were much more general, and reflected concern of women at the conference. All resolutions will be put into written form for further action.

Some of the suggestions were that medical topics such as sex education, self-examination, rape, abortion, childbirth and pregnancy be discussed at the women's conference next fall.

Other group representatives called for changing the role behavior of both men and women, beginning with rearing children by establishing family models which reflect human liberation.

Low cost and quality child care was claimed as a right due to all parents, and one group representative called for a citizen's push in cities and counties for more revenue sharing monies for child care facilities.

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L. Westerlund  
Iowa City

## SPI Board Election CANCELED

Because only two candidates met SPI Board qualifications to be board members.

TIM HYDE has been named to a two-year term

RICHARD WAYNER has been named to a one-year term

SPI Board will decide on the method to select a person to fill the remaining position.

A vast amount of coordinating remains to be done. Jeffers noted, especially structuring courses sequentially and without overlaps in content.

She encouraged women to begin researching and integrating the information, greatly needed by women students, in any subject where old myths no longer can rest unchallenged.

The audience responded most favorably to her proposal to fund a coordinator, advisory committee, and individual teaching assistants for an integrated Women's Studies program.

In the workshop on women's studies Barbara Fassler of Central College in Pella told of her experiences trying to develop a Women's Studies program and to improve the status of women on her campus.

Fassler noted that Women's Studies programs can be developed only by working with the whole situation of women on campus, ignoring the "job ghettoization" lines of secretary, student, and faculty.

The Women's Committee of Central College initiated a plan for Affirmative Action; however, it received only token support from the administration and is presently pigeon-holed and pretty much forgotten.

Margaret McDowell, UI associate professor of rhetoric,

noted that even when Affirmative Action plans reach HEW and guidelines are sent from Washington to university administrators, implementation of the government's goals often is delayed or evaded.

Dr. Rosemary Carroll of Coe College in Cedar Rapids emphasizes that women can demand that HEW officials visit negligent college campuses—and the visits, she added, can be made at any time, with no previous notice to college administrators. "Legally," she emphasized, "they're in a very tenuous position."

Yet Affirmative Action plans may not be so helpful in the hands of unsympathetic officials. An anecdote was told of the last Modern Language Association (MLA) conference in December: several copies of a document listing nine ways to block Affirmative Action plans was circulated and was met enthusiastically by the less progressive MLA participants.

Fassler, however, was optimistic about the chances for creating a favorable environment on college campuses. At Central women have worked to change varied aspects of university neglect.

A task force of the Women's Committee receives complaints of bias in classroom situations and in assignment of T.A. duties (women are given secretarial

work, men research and administrative responsibilities).

The college paper, she said, has long had a women's column, which serves as a major communications resource.



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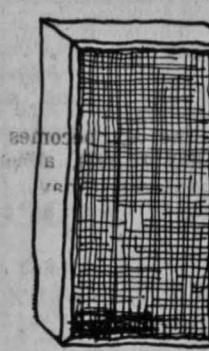
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## At 'Women Here and Now' Conference

# Area 'Lesbian Alliance' formed

By KRISTA CLARK  
For The Daily Iowan

Citing lack of political organization and separationism within the movement as major lesbian problems, a group of gay women gathered and formed an organization called "Lesbian Alliance" during the women's conference held Tuesday.

The resolution for the organization came out of the

workshop "Gay Women's Concerns," held during the afternoon discussion sessions of the conference.

The goal of the "Lesbian Alliance" is to be able to reach lesbian women all over the Midwest and to provide for the needs of lesbians of any lifestyle. The aims cited in the group's resolution are to:

—Provide an organization for and to promote concerns of all

lesbians.

—Work for and demand from feminist sisters an awareness of these concerns in a spirit of sisterhood.

—Provide accurate information and education to those who share these concerns.

—Reach out to and provide support for lesbian sisters in isolated communities.

—Provide a network of integration of lesbian political

issues of lesbians and the law." She cited a legal self-help clinic recently held in Iowa City for lesbians which focused on lesbian child care rather than with the lesbians themselves.

The most pressing political concern of the group was the relationship between feminist and gay women. The group split over the issue, some saying they "appreciate feminists" and other seeing a need to disassociate themselves from straight women.

### Strong

"We must do certain things to make ourselves strong," one woman said, adding that there was validity in separatism because of all the trouble gay women have had with other groups.

However, another woman cited a need to raise straight women's concerns about lesbians because some feminists appear to be pulling back from the movement.

Another woman pointed to a need for a broader base of concern, with straight women included, to reach effective political organization. She added that gay women must go to feminists demanding support as a minority.

"We need to resolve conflicts and contradiction in our own groups," a woman added, "and the safest place is in the woman's movement."

—Provide an organization for and to promote concerns of all

Discussion leaders were UI graduate students Jane Suter and Susan Burden, and historian Han-na Weston.

"Liberty, equality, and fraternity can only be achieved through due process," said Weston, who considers herself a conservative in her beliefs. She said that it is a challenge to our society to maintain a system of due process and to judge people as individuals.

### Tradition conflict

Weston indicated that there appeared to be a conflict between tradition and the need for change. "Individuals must be treated as individuals, even though affirmative action seems to mean that this would allow people to be a member of a class."

Another conflict she cited was the problem of freedom of the press and government intervention. Weston said that such legislative action as ruling that newspapers cannot list jobs in their classified section under "men wanted" and "women wanted" is an infringement of press freedoms.

"It is important to recognize such conflicts and to act upon them, because we want some procedures still there when various waves of change are finished," she said. Weston advocated leaving some procedures for "the groups that follow us" and that it is necessary to "put some goals aside temporarily" in order to become more aware of others. "I think this is a viable position," she said.

Burden voiced a concern for preserving principles that have been handed down to us. "They have shown themselves to be a good protection of individual rights and freedoms," she said.

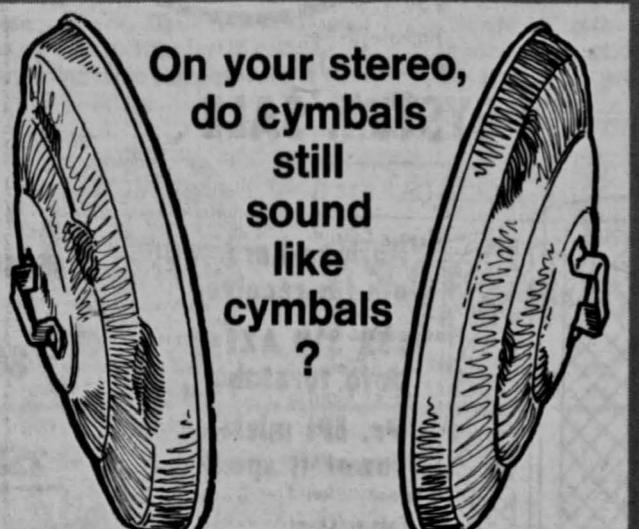
## Upcoming in the DI

May 2

## The Constitutional Coup

A look into impeachment, Watergate, President

Nixon and politics by DI reporters, University of Iowa professors and observers of the Washington scene.



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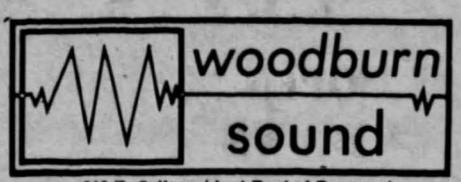
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2:30 p.m. April 28

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General Admission \$2.00  
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Volume: 4140 Cu. In.; Colors: cruise navy, forest green, flaming orange;  
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9-4 Sunday



# VIEW



## Dying mayor vows to stay 'til the end

**DEARBORN HEIGHTS,** Mich. (AP) — Dearborn Heights Mayor John Canfield is dying of lung cancer, but he vows to stay on the job to the end. "As long as there's life, there's hope," he says.

The 56-year-old mayor said doctors have told him that unless there is a major medical break-through, he will be dead in a year.

He is undergoing chemotherapy treatments at Detroit's Henry Ford Hospital and says he must take 12 pills daily and spend time on a breathing machine. He also has a special button on his home telephone to summon the fire department in an emergency.

The mayor disclosed his condition to some 250 stunned supporters at a party Sunday. He began to cry before the end of his statement.

"I will resign only when and if my health condition gets to the point that I cannot, either physically or mentally, carry on the duties of the office of mayor," he said.

Canfield, who has been divorced for two years and is the father of two grown children, has been mayor of Dearborn Heights since the city was incorporated in 1963. He has cancer of the right lung. Doctors

are unable to operate on the lung, he said, because they removed his cancerous left lung 13 years ago.

A spokesman for the mayor said Canfield smoked a "long time ago." He said Canfield had not smoked since he had his lung removed.

Canfield said he was informed of the cancer last year after he had filed for his fourth term as mayor.

Doctors told him radiation treatment might extend his life, Canfield said, and that hope convinced him not to abandon

his successful re-election campaign for mayor last fall.

About six weeks ago he was stricken with pneumonia and bronchitis. This time, the doctor changed his prognosis.

"The doctor said the way I will die will be with pneumonia or bronchitis," Canfield recalled.

"There's not much hope," he said. "But as long as there's life, there's hope."

Canfield has a sign on his desk. It says:

"Do it Today ..."

### TV fires cause hazards

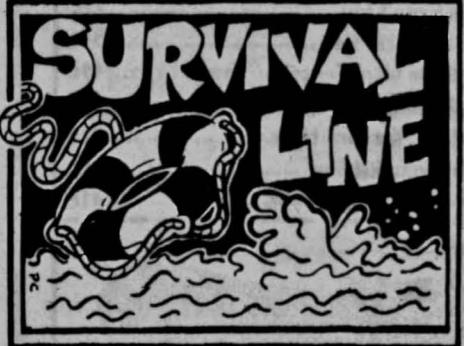
**WASHINGTON** (AP) — Television manufacturers conceded Tuesday that their products cause hundreds of fires annually. But they took issue with government estimates that up to 10,000 fires each year are "TV-related."

"It's in terms of hundreds," attorney J. Edward Day of the industry's trade association told the U.S. Consumer Products Safety Commission at a public hearing into fire, shock and explosion hazards of TV sets.

Day said the Electronic Industries Association, representing more than 20 U.S. and Japanese manufacturers with 85 per cent of the American market, stands ready to help write mandatory federal safety standards for TV sets "without delay."

"We see nothing to be gained by still further repetition of charges that certain specific fires and shock incidents were caused by a defective television receiver," Day said.

Many of the incidents, some involving death, manufacturers had "no reason to believe" that their sets were responsible, he said.



### It can be done

I read your column last week on Record Club of America with interest. I was successful in obtaining a refund last summer on a backorder which had not been delivered about ten months after the order. You might suggest that your readers try the method that worked for me.

First, keep a list of what you order and what you do receive. Second, when more than a reasonable time has elapsed, write three letters and keep copies. The first letter is a detailed recital of your difficulties with the company; it should be sent by certified mail to the president of RCOA. Note in the letter that copies are being sent to the Federal Trade Commission and to Virginia Knaurer, the President's consumer advisor. The second and third letters go to the FTC and Ms. Knaurer, with enclosed copies of the letter to RCOA. These letters should also explain your problem.

Letters to the Record Club of America should always be sent by certified mail with return receipt requested. Before I

wrote that certified letter to the president of RCOA, I had written some uncertified ones and received no answers. — L.H.

As of last summer the FTC was investigating the RCOA. I don't know what they found out.

Your suggestions for dealing with RCOA are much appreciated, nothing we've tried has had much effect. Per last week's column, we are also urging readers to write to the Attorney General of Pennsylvania, 238 Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg, Pa. 17120 and the Pennsylvania Bureau of Consumer Protection, 24 N. Market Square, Harrisburg, Pa. 17101.

### Needs cassette recorder

In October of this year my friend and I are moving to Germany. We would like to record some albums on cassettes to take with us, but know of no place from which to rent a cassette recorder. We would need the recorder for only a day or so and must get this done within the next couple of weeks.

Page 9:  
—Opera Theater  
—Today's TV

### An Exhibition and Sale of Fine Original Graphic Art THE TOMLINSON COLLECTION

Included:  
Works by Rouault, Goya, Renoir  
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## SOUNDS OF LANGUAGE V

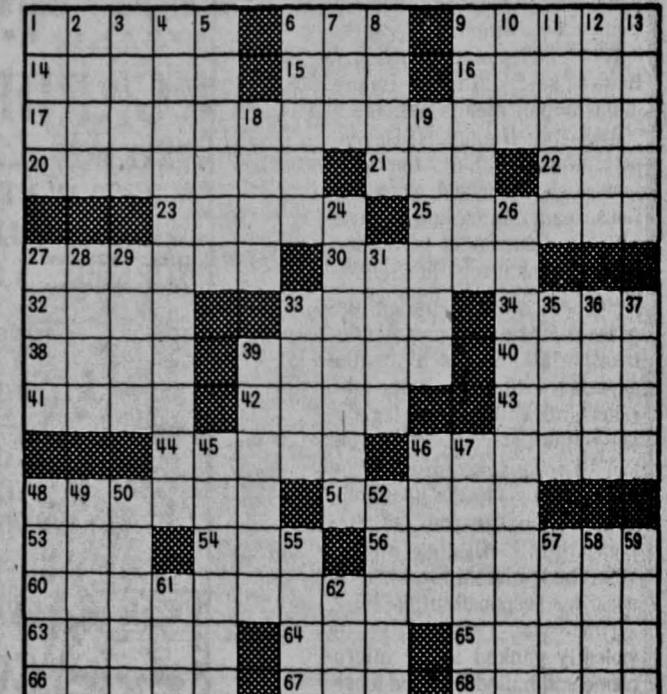
Boley Shuman  
and the songs of  
Kuum

Jonathan Albert and Friends  
Friday April 26 7:30 PM  
Sunday April 28 8:00 PM  
Unitarian Church Basement

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS	46	Henrik and	12	Kukla's friend
1 Standard: Fr.	48	family	13	Bosky places
6 With it	49	Stay longer than	18	Eur. country
9 Do a lawn job	51	View —	19	False
14 French spa	52	(hunting cry)	24	Nationality of
15 Chemical suffix	53	Son of Ra	17	17 and 60 Across
16 Serviceable	54	Goddess: Lat.	26	Occupation of
17 Controversial author and W.W. I pacifist	55	Process of unhairsting skins	each of above	27 Laugh
20 Sixty minutes	60	Collaborator with 17 Across	28 Whitney and	28 Whitney and
21 November winners	63	Having an opening, as a fence	29 Fluff	31 Uncloses, poetically
22 Hodges or Blas	64	Serling	33 Range in Greece	35 Jewelry setting
23 Girl's nickname	65	Suit material	36 Musical	37 Fish
25 Primitive homes	66	Follow	39 Drizzled	40 Drizzled
27 Football-field wear	67	Affirmative	45 —camp	46 Island: Var.
30 Middle name of 60 Across	68	Test	47 Saddest	47 Kind of orange
32 Other: Lat.	69	Middle name of 60 Across	48 Kind of orange	48 German lancer
33 Russian secret police	70	60 Across	49 Kind of orange	50 Mass. university
34 —dixit	71	60 Across	51 Crooked	52 Sour substances
38 Inkling	72	Laugh Fr.	53 Atmosphere: Prefix	53 Range in Greece
39 Skirmish	73	Subject of book by 17 and	54 Foolish	35 Jewelry setting
40 Kind of TV show	74	60 Across	55 Noble: Ger.	36 Musical
41 —spumante	75	5 "La vie —"	56 Peleg's son	37 Fish
42 —now post time"	76	6 Pétain	57 Garden implement	39 Drizzled
43 White House room	77	7 State: Abbr.	40 Drizzled	40 Drizzled
44 Spanish houses	78	8 Persian elf	41 —camp	41 —camp
	79	9 Autumn apple	42 Whitney and	42 Whitney and
	80	10 Diminutive suffixes	43 Saddest	43 Saddest
	81	11 Series of ills	44 Drizzled	44 Drizzled



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	A	R	G	E	F	T	S	B	A	D	G
I	G	O	N	M	O	A	R	O	R	A	O
N	A	S	A	D	R	O	U	E	S	U	E
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B	A	R	E	N	E	N	N	E	N	N	E
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C	A	D	I	N	O	N	E	T	A	M	O
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D	A	I	N	D	O	N	E	T	A	M	O
D	A	I	N	D	O	N	E	T	A	M	O

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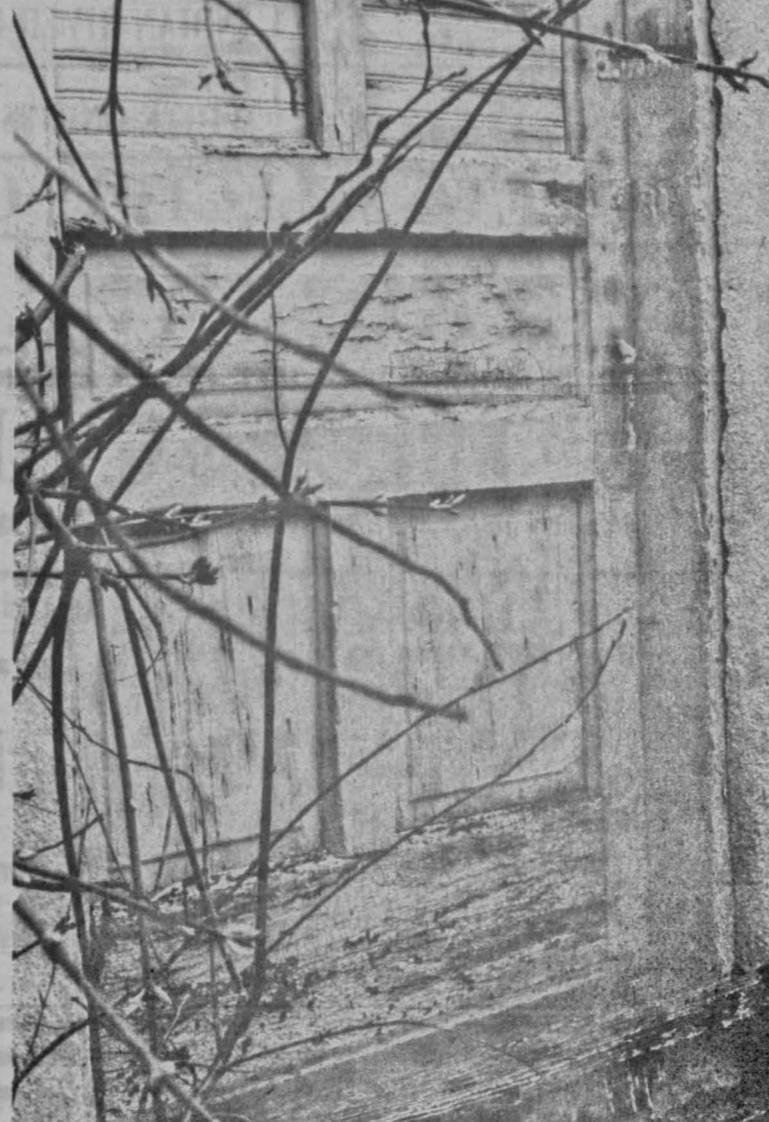
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Photo by Jim Trumpp



### An unmarked door

This may not be what Thomas Wolfe envisioned in "Look Homeward, Angel," but it has a sort of visual rough-hewn poesy.

bob keith

### Refunds from Record Club of America

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### Satan and witches

The University of Iowa Opera Theatre presentation of "Paganini: Teresa's Dream" featured this shot of Satan surrounded by three witches.

The actors are: (left to right) Pam Midstoke, Dave Aurand, Mary Browne, and Janet Gowing. The production is directed by Martha Letterman.

Photo by Steve Carson

### Tumbleweeds



by T.K. Ryan

### Pogo



by Walt Kelly

University Lecture Committee  
presents

## William F. Buckley, Jr.

May 1, 1974 — 8 p.m.  
Main Lounge, IMU

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MEDEA  
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STUDIO THEATRE  
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TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE  
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## Today on TV

By JOHN BOWIE  
T.V. Specialist

7:00 AMERICAN PARADE. George C. Scott narrates Power and the Presidency, an hour "documentary" that charts the expansion of presidential authority from Washington to Roosevelt. That's all well and good, but I know of at least one member of the viewing audience I'd rather not have slumped in front of his set, nodding an indignant "See? See?" On 2, YOU CAN SAVE FLIPPER FOR FIFTEEN DOLLARS A MONTH. OR YOU CAN TURN THE PAGE. A few years ago in Oakland, newspapers ran the story of a man who—when he tried to cross a freeway—was hit by nine automobiles, none of which stopped or even slowed down after hitting him. Two days later, the same newspapers reported that, on the same freeway, some two dozen cars rear-ended one another as the drivers swerved to avoid a puppy in the road. Out of that same set of priorities, this evening's The Tragedy of the Red Salmon dramatizes the

angst of sockeyes who never make it to their breeding grounds. With narration by Jacques Cousteau and Rod Serling, on 9.

8:00 ABC THEATRE. "Listen, Harvey? It looks like we're stuck with that Childress broad's thing—you know, Wedding Band, with the white guy and the black dame making eyes at each other. Right. I figure, we throw it in the middle of the week, nobody knows the difference. I know, I know—we get screwed in the South anyway; let's just hope all they do this time is write letters. What? Right, but tell those guys that, after this, that's all the topical crap they get for at least three months. I mean, there's a limit to anything." On 9.

10:00 DAY AT NIGHT. Long-time journalist and political essayist I.F. Stone joins host James Day for a discussion of investigative journalism. On 12.

10:30 WIDE WORLD OF ETC. Hot on the heels of

last month's Ruby Red contest, tonight's In Search of the Singing Cowboy features the final round of producers Pierre Cossette and Wes Farrell's talent contest for country-and-western hopefuls. If ABC press releases are any indication, the talent here should be about as genuine as it was in the Ruby Red affair; as proof, John Davidson hosts. On 9.

**TONIGHT!**  
**FREE MEDICAL CLINIC**  
**FOLK CONCERT**  
**at**  
**THE SANCTUARY**

**OPEN** **7:45 Coralville SHOW 8:20**  
**DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
**NOW SHOWING**

**NOW! TOGETHER!**  
**2 OF THE BEST OF THEIR KIND!**

**THE BEST DAMN BANK ROBBER IN THE WORLD!**

**The greatest gangster.**

**NOBODY DID IT LIKE**

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**MICHELLE PHILLIPS, CLINT EASTWOOD**

**— AND ON THE SAME PROGRAM —**

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**PRIMROSE PICTURES PRESENTS**

**The Godfather**

**AT 10:40**

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**BEST ACTOR 1972**

**CINERAMA** PRESENTS

**STELLA STEVENS**

**RODDY McDOWALL**

**and**

**ARNOLD**

**A \*BCP Production**

**co-starring**

**ELSA LANCASTER FARLEY SHANI BERNARD VICTOR BUONO**

**PG**

**20th CENTURY FOX PRESENTS**

**HELD OVER 3rd WEEK**

**NOW**

**PLAYING**

**IOWA**

**Every so often**

**there's a movie**

**that people relate to**

**in a special**

**kind of way.**

**The Paper Chase**

**is such a movie.**

**20th CENTURY FOX PRESENTS**

**THE LAST DETAIL**

**— JACK NICHOLSON —**

**— THE NAVY —**

**— #@!! the Navy!**

**— OTIS YOUNG RANDY QUAIK CLINTON JAMES**

**CAROL KANE — Screenplay by ROBERT TOWNE — Directed by DARRYL PONICAN**

**Music by JOHNNY MANDEL — Produced by GERALD AYRES — Directed by HAL ASHBY**

**R RESTRICTED**

**SHOWS: 1:30-3:15-5:15-7:20-9:25**

**NOW 9th WEEK**

**WEEKDAYS 7:00 - 9:25**  
**SAT. & SUN. 2:00 - 4:30 -**  
**7:00 - 9:25**

**CINEMA-II**  
**ON THE MALL**

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**ROBERT SHAW**

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**...all it takes is a little Confidence.**

**Written by DAVID S. WARD — Directed by GEORGE ROY HILL**

**FOR BEST ENJOYMENT SEE IT FROM THE START**

**Coming in tomorrow's DI:**

**An interview with the organizer of the 1st annual Midwest Gay Pride Conference**

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**ON THE MALL**

**Starts THURS. WEEKDAYS 7:15-9:30**

**SAT. & SUN. 1:15-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30**

**Arnold is a scream!**

**"Great Fun! A Riotous Suspense Comedy!"**

**James Burton Associated Press**

**RODDY McDOWALL and ARNOLD**

**A \*BCP Production**

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**20th CENTURY FOX PRESENTS**

**ELSA LANCASTER FARLEY SHANI BERNARD VICTOR BUONO**

**PG**

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**R RESTRICTED**

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**ASTRO**

**HELD OVER FOR**

**BIG**

**3 RD WEEK!**

**20th CENTURY FOX PRESENTS**

**THE GREAT GATSBY**

**— ROBERT REDFORD and MIA FARROW —**

**PG**

**20th CENTURY FOX PRESENTS**

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**20th CENTURY FOX PRESENTS**

**THE GREAT GATSBY**

**— ROBERT REDFORD and MIA FARROW —**

**PG**

**20th CENTURY FOX PRESENTS**

**THE GREAT G**

# sportscripts

## Black Hawks

CHICAGO (AP) — Jim Pappin's goal at 3:48 of a sudden overtime gave the Chicago Black Hawks a 4-3 victory over the Boston Bruins Tuesday night and a 2-1 edge in their best-of-seven semifinal Stanley Cup playoff series.

The Hawks, trailing 3-1 early in the third period got a pair of goals from Stan Mikita, including one with 42 seconds to play in regulation time to tie the contest and send it into overtime.

The Hawks came out swirling in the overtime period and never let up their attack until Pappin ended the game with his winning goal.

Game No. 4 will be played in Chicago Thursday night and the fifth game is set for Boston Sunday. If a sixth game is needed it will be played in Chicago next Tuesday.

## Flyers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A controversial second-period goal by veteran defenseman Ed Van Impe that set off a violent 10-minute argument helped the Philadelphia Flyers to a 5-2 victory over the New York Rangers Tuesday night.

The victory vaulted the Flyers into a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven game National Hockey League Stanley Cup semifinal playoffs. The series resumes Thursday night in New York.

Bobby Clarke, and Rick MacLeish each scored once and Ross Lonsberry scored twice for the Flyers, regular-season West Division champions, who entered into the semifinals with a four-game first-round sweep of Atlanta.

Jack Egers and Brad Park tallied for New York, which wound up third in the East Division and reached the semifinal by eliminating defending champion Montreal.

The Flyers led only 1-0 in the second period when Van Impe scored his disputed goal.

The Rangers' Gilles Marotte attempted to clear the puck from his zone, but the Flyers' blueliner intercepted.

Van Impe backhanded the puck toward the left corner, but it apparently hit the stick of Rangers' defenseman Rod Seiling and bounced crazily over the left shoulder of New York goaltender Ed Giacomin into the net.

Judge Charles Zavorca from St. Louis turned on the red light signifying a goal and setting off a New York protest led by the infuriated Giacomin.

Giacomin banged his stick against the plexiglass separating the players from the judge, apparently claiming that the puck never crossed the goal line.

The instant replay of the shot on a television monitor in the press box was inconclusive. The puck could be seen heading into the net but you couldn't tell how far it penetrated.

## Outlawed

OTTAWA (AP) — The government's bill to outlaw United States football leagues in Canada received approval in principle in the House of Commons Tuesday by a vote of 118-90.

The bill will now go before a Commons committee where witnesses may be called.

Designed primarily to prevent the Toronto Northmen of the infant World Football League from operating, the bill received almost solid support from the Liberals and almost solid opposition from the Conservatives.

Health Minister Marc Lalonde has said the legislation would protect Canadian professional football.

He said the Canadian Football League would suffer and perhaps die if the Northmen—or any other U.S. team—were allowed to operate in Canada and draw revenues from Canadian football.

The Conservatives rejected the argument, saying a ban would have the reverse effect and hurt the CFL.

## Reichler

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Reichler was named a special assistant to baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn Tuesday and placed in charge of special promotional projects for the game.

A former baseball writer and editor with The Associated Press, Reichler, a native New Yorker, joined the commissioner's office as public relations director in February, 1966. A successor for that post will be named in the near future.

Kuhn, making the announcement, said Reichler will work closely with him and would direct special projects, including promotion, films and publications.

## Released

CINCINNATI (AP) — Detroit Tigers pitcher Luke Walker was released Tuesday from Christ Hospital where he stayed overnight after a line drive by Johnny Bench struck him in the head.

Walker was taken to the hospital as a precaution Monday night during an exhibition baseball game with the Cincinnati Reds.

Walker was conscious after Bench's line drive struck him during the third inning of the charity game.

## Signing

MIAMI — The Miami Dolphins announced Tuesday that tackle Wayne Moore signed a new contract with the National Football League club.

The 6-foot-6, 265-pound Moore was the sixth veteran to sign with the Dolphins since running backs Jim Kiick and Larry Csonka and wide receiver Paul Warfield signed with the Toronto Northmen of the World Football League earlier this month.

## Scoreboard

### NHL

Chicago 4, Boston 3 (OT)  
Chicago leads best-of-7 series 2-1  
Philadelphia 5, New York 2  
Philadelphia leads best-of-7 series 2-0

American League  
Kansas City 5, Boston 2  
Chicago 3, Milwaukee 2  
Minnesota 1, Detroit 0  
Baltimore 4, California 3

National League  
Cincinnati 5, Chicago 3  
St. Louis 8, Houston 2

1 p.m. start

## Netters face Notre Dame

By TOM QUINLAN  
Staff Writer

Powerful Notre Dame invades the Iowa tennis courts today as the Fighting Irish meet the Iowa netters at 1 p.m.

Coach John Winnie sees plenty of good tennis action this weekend for Iowa fans as the Hawks host contending Ohio State Friday and unbeaten Indiana on Saturday. Both matches are scheduled for 1 p.m. Iowa will play the rest of its matches in Iowa City until the Big Ten championships May 16-19 at Madison, Wis.

The Irish toppled Illinois 7-2 last weekend and will be seeking revenge for last year's 5-2 loss to Iowa.

Winnie has not named a definite lineup but probable starters will be Steve Dickinson (No. 1), Bruce Nagel (No. 2) and Paul Daniels (No. 3). Freshman Rick Zussman will

see action at No. 4 followed by Jim Houghton (No. 5) and Craig Petra (No. 6). Reserve Mike McKeever may also see action.

"We're going to have to play our best," said junior Craig Petra, "because Notre Dame is a lot tougher this year. They have a lot of depth and some of the players in the lower positions can easily play higher up."

Iowa will have to do something it hasn't done all year, win the tough tie-breakers.

Iowa's overall record is 8-7 and 3-2 in Big Ten competition. The meet marks the first home contest in five weeks.

"We wouldn't mind playing them (ND) indoors because they have never played our courts and that would give us the edge," said Petra.

"We'll be fired up to beat them," said Petra, "because it's Notre Dame."

## Bucks anticipate meeting Celtics in NBA playoffs

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Lucius Allen set his crutch in the aisle, propped his healing leg on the seat next to him and watched from the front row of the Arena Tuesday as the Milwaukee Bucks practiced Boston Celtics' plays.

"They're doing so well without me that I would mess up their rhythm if they had to play with me now," said Allen, who has contributed nothing more than encouragement as the Bucks have stormed through the first two rounds of the National Basketball Association playoffs.

The Bucks, who completed a four-game sweep of the Chicago Bulls Monday night, are anticipating meeting the Celtics in the NBA championship series. The Celtics hold a 3-1 lead in their best-of-seven series with the New York Knicks, with game four scheduled in Boston Wednesday night.

"We may be able to breeze through without as many problems as people might think," said Allen, who averaged 17.6 points a game for the Bucks this season until a knee injury Mar-

ch 15 sidelined him for the playoffs.

Many observers had thought the Bucks would not survive the playoffs' first round without Allen, by far their fastest guard. However, they have adjusted so well that Bucks' Coach Dick Motta said they are playing at least as well as when they won the NBA title in 1971.

"We have just been beaten by a great basketball team," Motta said after the Bucks' 115-99 victory Monday. "Never in my coaching career have I been so dominated."

The reason it's happened is that the other guys have contributed more, guys like Oscar Robertson, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Bobby Dandridge," Allen said. "My injury was a negative thing, of course, but it gave the rest of the team an emotional lift. They're playing with more of a purpose now because I'm not there. It's made them much stronger mentally."

"They've adjusted to playing without me," he said. "They don't get as many fast breaks, but they are executing very well. Against Chicago, it was pure execution."

"Also, you're much better prepared during the playoffs," he said. "You have time to study your opponent, their plays, their habits."

## Capitals

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — The Des Moines Capitols won the Turner Cup and the championship of the International Hockey League Tuesday in a 3-1 victory over Saginaw.

The Caps defeated the Gears on second-period goals by Pat Russell and Frank DeMarco and a third-period open-net goal by Larry Bolonchuk.

The lone Saginaw goal came in the third period as the Caps held on to win their first Turner Cup in Des Moines' 11 years in the IHL.

The win closed out the best-of-seven series 4-2.

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Olympia and Schlitz on tap  
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MONTGOMERY WARD, WARDWAY PLAZA, JUNCTION HWY'S 1-6-218

TONIGHT!  
FREE MEDICAL CLINIC  
FOLK CONCERT  
at  
THE SANCTUARY

CHRIST died for the ungodly.  
Romans 5:6. Has Christ died for  
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day night at 614 Clark St., 7:30  
p.m. 5-126

## DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

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MOTHER'S Day gift—Artist's  
portraits—Children, adults. Char-  
coal, \$5; pastels, \$20. Oil from \$85.  
338-0260

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At Ehli, dial 644-2239

WANTED—Washings and iron-  
ings and baby sitting. Dial 351-  
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EDITING of theses, articles and  
reviews done quickly, accurately.  
337-9396. 6-13

WE REPAIR all makes of TVs,  
stereos, radios and tape players.  
Heilbe & Rocca Electronics, 319 S.  
Gilbert St. Phone 351-0250. 6-12

HAND tailored hemline altera-  
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Phone 338-1747. 6-12

WANTED—General sewing—  
Specializing in bridal gowns.  
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STEREO, television repairs,  
reasonable, satisfaction guaran-  
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6896. 4-25

GARAGES  
PARKING

GARAGES and parking lots for  
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LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Pair of clear framed  
glasses, downtown Thursday. Re-  
ward. 351-8629. 4-24

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call  
Birthright, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Monday  
through Thursday, 338-8665. 5-15

JIM Leach, Republican for Con-  
gress, wants your help. Call  
354-1530. 4-24

DANCE studio wanted—large  
room, close. Call 338-2417 after 5  
p.m. 4-29

MASSAGE, sauna, whirlpool by  
appointment only. Royal Health  
Centre, 351-5577. 6-10

Reward. Please

PIANIST AVAILABLE FOR  
WEDDINGS—SPRING PARTIES

Contact Jim Mular at The Mill,  
Sanctuary or phone 1-643-2604. 4-26

CRISIS CENTER

Problems? Want to talk? Call or  
stop in. 351-0140; 608 S. Dubuque,  
11 a.m.-2 a.m. 5-16

FIND a pocket watch lost April 18  
Field House. Great sentimental  
value. Reward. 338-3733, nights.  
4-25

FOUND—Male, brown and white  
puppy, flea collar. 335-1740. 4-25

LOST downtown—Small, black  
feather kitten; white patches  
underneath. Five months old.  
337-2291. 4-26

MAN'S Omega watch, numerals,  
black band. Burger Palace-Penta-  
crest. 8 a.m. April 19. 353-5480. 4-29

PETS

HELP WANTED

HELP wanted: Counter person,  
6:30-12:30, nights, five days a  
week. Apply in person, Don-  
land, Coralville. 4-30

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—  
supplies. Tropical fish, pet  
supplies. Braemore Seed  
Store, 401 S. Gilbert. 338-8501. 4-30

RESTAURANT—bar help  
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2152, Pleasant View Lodge. 4-30

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**TELEPHONE** sales—Pleasant, interesting, inside work. Phone sales for area promotion. Dial 351-5187 or stop in at Room 126, Carousel Inn, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. 4-24

## SOCIAL WORKERS LIBERAL ARTS MAJORS

are needed within the United States to work with VISTA and overseas with Peace Corps. Contact your Placement Office for interviews. April 29-May 2.

**WANTED**—Person with different colored eyes, one blue, one hazel eye, one blue eye. Will be paid \$24 for one-hour sessions. Contact Carmen Musser, 356-2215. 4-21

## ENGINEERS

Civil, mechanical, electrical are needed for Peace Corps work overseas.

Contact your Placement Office for interviews May 1.

**FULL time salesperson** for local firm. Aggressive, personable and neat appearing. For further information, send name, address, phone and brief work background to SALES, Box 1974, c/o The Daily Iowan, Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. 4-30

## MAIDS WANTED

for cleaning motel guest rooms; work from indoor hallways. 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Apply in person to housekeeper, Howard Johnson Motor Lodge.

**WANTED**—Baby sitter-housekeeper from May 6 to August 5, six hours per day. Near campus. 337-1616. 4-24

**COOK** needed at sorority for tall. Please call or write Mrs. Roy Pirkin, 517 Templin Rd., Iowa City. 338-1006. 4-30

**NEED OF ASSISTANCE** with clear and complete class notes for Tomasin's Italian Renaissance Art History. Will pay. 354-2423. 4-29

## SHAKEY'S HAS A PLACE FOR YOU!

Apply in person: SHAKEY'S Hwy West—Iowa City

**WANTED**—Live in couple to care for home for two: light cooking, cleaning, yard care. One may be employed. Nice quarters, good salary and adequate time off. 353-4563, days. 4-24

## AUTOS FOREIGN

**EXCELLENT** 1973 VW Super Beetle, 7,000 miles, \$3,000—Want 1969—newer convertible Karmann Ghia. Mornings, 351-0519 and after 10 p.m. 4-30

1968 Triumph Spitfire—New clutch, transmission, electric overdrive. \$1,300. 351-5726. 4-30

1969 Volkswagen—Inspected, new tires, extremely clean. 351-5160. 4-24

1969 Opel GT—Low mileage, new tires, extremely clean. 351-5160. 4-24

**TRIUMPH** GT6 1971—45,000 miles, \$2,500. 338-8108 after 6 p.m. 5-1

**CAPRI** 1971—A-1, 28 miles per gallon, \$1,700 best offer. 338-7894. 5-1

1971 MGB Convertible—26,000 miles. Very good mechanical condition, new tires, tonneau cover and boot, fog lamp, luggage rack, oil cooler, 23 mpg, call 337-7048 after 6 p.m. 4-24

1969 Volkswagen Bug, A-1 condition, completely rebuilt. Volkswagen Repair, Solon, 644-3666. 6-6

1972 Vega GT—11,000 miles, excellent condition. Make offer. 353-2571. 5-1

## AUTOS DOMESTIC

**MUST** sell—1961 Ford Van. Will pass inspection. \$550 or best offer. 1-653-3400 after 6 p.m. or 353-4687. 4-23

1969 Corvette—Air, red, new battery, safety inspected, AM-FM. 353-2524. 4-23

1967 Olds 88—Excellent condition, good mileage, must sell. 351-8292. 4-23

## AUTO SERVICE

**DOWN HOME GARAGE** volkswagen & American car problems of any sort, OR DO IT YOURSELF. Tool & heated space rental. Cheapest and friendliest in town. 351-9967

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VOLKSWAGEN Repair Service, Solon. Dial 644-3666 or 644-3661. 5-1

For a Free estimate on your  
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**ABC AUTO REPAIR**  
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Coralville 338-4346

## MOTORCYCLES

1973 Suzuki TS-100: 2,000 miles, excellent condition, \$500. 338-5327. 4-26

1972 Honda CB-450—Good condition, extras. 353-0719. 4-26

**FOR SALE**—1973 Kawasaki 100, 10,000 miles, \$425 or best offer. 351-2651. 4-25

1972 Yamaha DT-2: Extras—Expansion chamber, knobs, seat, etc. and tank, others. \$550 offer. 351-5548. 4-20

1973 Yamaha 750 with oil cooler 337-7252 after 5:30 p.m. 4-26

**HODAKA** and **Monark** Sales and Service—Also... service most makes. 338-5540. 4-29

**IMMEDIATE** Delivery—Honda CL 360, MT 250, XL 350, MT 125, XL 70, XR 75, CT 70. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wis. Phone 608-326-2331. 6-13

1966 Yamaha 250—Reliable transportation. Cheap. Must sell. 351-8292. 4-27

**ADVANCED** Audio has hi-fi components in stock; Phase Linear, SAE, Integral Systems, Soundcraftsman, JBLs, Pro Line, electronic cross-overs. Used Crown. We sell the good stuff at Advanced Audio, 712 S. River Street: 337-4919 after 12. 5-15

THREE rooms of furniture for less than \$12 per month—Complete living room, bedroom and kitchen set. By our volume buying, the more you buy, the more you save—So take a short drive out to Goddard's and SAVE. Goddard's Furniture, 130 E. 3rd, West Liberty—Free Delivery. Check other ads for our new hours! 4-26

**HERCULON** sofa and chair, 12 payments of \$65 or \$99 cash, A.P.R. 9 percent—Drive an extra mile and save—all our merchandise, including our top line is discounted—Your dollar goes a long way with us. Goddard's Furniture, 130 E. 3rd, West Liberty—Free delivery. Check our other ads for our new hours. 627-2915. 4-26

**WANTED**—27 inch man's bicycle, any speed. 351-3440 after 5:30 p.m. 4-30

**FOR SALE**: Month old Raleigh Sprite men's 5-speed bicycle. 8043 after 5 p.m. 4-26

**NEAR** new, Sears 10-speed—Too big! 337-2726 after 5 p.m. 4-26

**GIRL'S** 20-inch Sears bike—Excellent condition, \$20. 351-2173 after 6 p.m. 4-26

**SCHWINN** 10-speed bicycle, practically new, \$75. 337-3986, evenings. 4-24

**SPORTING** GOODS

**Backpacking Gear**

**BIVOUAC**

Clinton Street Mall

Two man backpack tent with rain fly, barely used. 337-3246. 4-30

**ANTIQUE**

**Backpacking Gear**

**BIVOUAC**

Clinton Street Mall

Two man backpack tent with rain fly, barely used. 337-3246. 4-30

**FIESTWARE**—various colors & pieces. Call 338-1780 after 11:30 a.m. 4-24

**HOMECOMING BADGES** for sale—Full set + 1922 team. Mound. \$175 or offer. Call 353-3981 between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. or 8:00 and 10:30 p.m. 4-20

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**

**IRONING** board, armchair, coffee table, couch, mini vacuum cleaner, AM-FM radio. 337-4781 before 9 a.m., after 10:30 p.m. 4-26

**BASS** guitar and electric type writer for sale. Call 338-3395 after 5 p.m. 4-30

**RABCO ST-4** turntable. Radial tracking tonearm, \$100. 337-2795. 4-30

**PORTABLE REFRIGERATOR**, \$70. Call Jeff, 351-8255. 4-30

**IRONING** board, armchair, coffee table, couch, mini vacuum cleaner, AM-FM radio. 337-4781 before 9 a.m., after 10:30 p.m. 4-26

**OAK** or maple finished bedroom sets with new box spring and mattress—Only 12 payments of \$11.26 per month. \$99 A.P.R. 9 percent. All merchandise is discounted—Goddard's Furniture, 130 E. 3rd, West Liberty. New hours: Monday-Friday, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1-3 p.m. Closed Tuesdays—Free delivery—627-2915. 4-26

**GUITAR**, Martin, D-185—Excellent sound and condition. Almost new. Call 645-2077. 4-25

**HAMMOND B2** with Leslie speaker and rollers. \$1,400. 338-0813. 5-1

**MISCELLANEOUS** A-Z

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**IRONING</**

**Hurlers sparkle****Hawks blast Drake 7-0, 10-2**By GREG LUND  
Asst. Sports Editor

Pitchers Mark Ewell and Mark Wold limited Drake to just two hits in the opener and Jimmy Linn and Craig Wilford allowed only four hits in the nightcap as Iowa dumped the Bulldogs 7-0 and 10-2 Tuesday at Iowa stadium.

Ewell completely dominated Drake in the opener. Only one Bulldog batter managed to reach base with a hit in the five innings the Iowa junior pitched. Wold, only a freshman, pitched the remaining two innings, giving up one hit.

"I was real happy with the way Ewell and Wold pitched," said Iowa Coach Duane Banks. "We had planned to let Ewell throw only 60 pitches or so. I was real happy with Wold's sinker and curve ball."

Steve Stumpff led Hawkeye batters with three runs-batted-in in three trips to the plate. Bryan Jones, Tom Hurn and Brad Trickey knocked in one run apiece for the Iowa cause, as the Hawks banged out eight hits.

Iowa took the lead in the top of the first inning with three runs and increased the margin with

one run in the third, two in the fourth and the final tally in the sixth.

In the nightcap Iowa scored five runs in the second inning to

**Big Ten Standings**

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Iowa	4	2	.667	—
Wisconsin	4	2	.667	—
Indiana	5	3	.625	—
Northwestern	3	3	.500	1
Illinois	3	3	.500	1
Minnesota	3	3	.500	1
Michigan State	4	4	.500	1
Purdue	3	5	.375	2
Ohio State	3	5	.375	2
Michigan	2	4	.333	2

put the Bulldogs away early. Jones collected two hits and three R.B.I.'s in the game as the Hawks turned six hits into 10 runs. Dave Marshall, Bob Schardt and Hurn each drove in three runs. Drake was guilty of six errors which helped pad the final Hawkeye total.

Linn limited Drake batters to four hits in five innings before being replaced by freshman Craig Wilford. Wilford gave up the two Drake runs.

The wins boosted Iowa's mark to 18-8 on the year. The

**No clear cut favorite****Decathlon opens Drake Relays**

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A field of 15 including 1971 winner Rick Wanamaker will be on hand Wednesday for the start of the decathlon at the 65th Drake Relays.

Olympian Bruce Jenner, a winner here two years ago, was a late scratch Tuesday, leaving the field without a clear-cut favorite. Also absent will be 1973

winner Raimo Pihl of Brigham Young.

"My left leg is sore from last weekend," said Jenner from Lamoni. Jenner won at the Kansas Relays last weekend with a score of 8,240.

His total was the second highest ever by an American, short only of the 8,417 scored by Olympian Bill Toomey in 1969.

Jenner's performance also ranks fifth on the all-time list.

"I'm afraid if I go all out again this quickly, the hamstring will go," Jenner said about the injury. "I guess there just hasn't been enough time to recuperate after going so hard at Kansas."

Wanamaker, a former Drake basketball player once re-

**WFL lures Redskins' Harraway**

NEW YORK (AP) — An "extremely lucrative" offer by the Birmingham Americans of the World Football League may have lured veteran running back Charlie Harraway from the National Football League Washington Redskins.

"With the large sum of money involved, it would be very difficult for Charlie to refuse this offer," said Harraway's at-

torney Bob Woolf in a telephone interview from his Boston office.

The eight-year veteran, who gained 452 yards for Washington last season, has played out the option year of his contract and could become the first "name" player available to the upstart league when it starts play in July.

"Considering the large amount of money involved, I don't see any alternative" to his signing a contract.

Reached in Birmingham, Americans owner Bill Putnam acknowledged that there had been "serious negotiations, and a club spokesman added, "We're very close. That's definite."

**NFL owners 'sleep on' possible expansion moves**

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League owners adjourned their meetings Tuesday without reaching any final decision on possible expansion beyond the current 26 clubs.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle said that the owners had listened to a lengthy report from the NFL's expansion committee and it decided to "sleep on it" before reconvening for consideration on Wednesday.

"There was considerable discussion on all aspects of expansion," said Rozelle. "We hope to have a vote on it tomorrow."

Rozelle said that the expansion committee had made "a very comprehensive report including plans for stocking, thoughts on a timetable, financing...all aspects. There were some recommendations, but no vote was taken."

Rozelle said the committee

was in favor of expansion and had presented general guidelines on all areas of the subject.

The NFL commissioner said he did not feel that expansion was tied to the development of the World Football League. "I really don't feel it's affected either way. It's not really relevant to their operation as far as we can see."

Asked if expansion had occupied all of the owners' time in Tuesday's eight-hour meeting, Rozelle admitted that other subjects had been discussed.

"I think," he said. "The WFL was touched on."

Memphis, Tampa, Seattle, Phoenix, and Honolulu, have made their pitches to the NFL. Each of them is prepared to come up with the anticipated \$10 million-\$12 million the league will charge for new teams. It is the other factors, things like stadium availability and capacity, season's ticket

guarantees and such that the cities must use to lure the NFL.

Honolulu is the only one of the cities under consideration that has a World Football League franchise. That might work against Hawaii's NFL bid. What won't, however, is the construction of a 50,000-seat stadium which will be ready for football this fall.

It was expected the league would award four franchises, two for 1975 and two more for 1976.

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Rozelle said the committee

**Grid tickets**

Student ticket orders for football are still being accepted by the Iowa Athletic Department in the Field House.

The student season ticket, which includes six home games, is priced at \$15.50. A priority system based on the year of enrollment will expire May 15.

All orders must be accompanied by ID cards and a current registration certificate.

Spouse tickets may be ordered at the student rate. A student may also order additional tickets provided he has the additional student credentials.

Student tickets will be sold on a non-priority basis after May 15 until the home opener with UCLA Sept. 21.

The ticket office in the Field House is open weekdays from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

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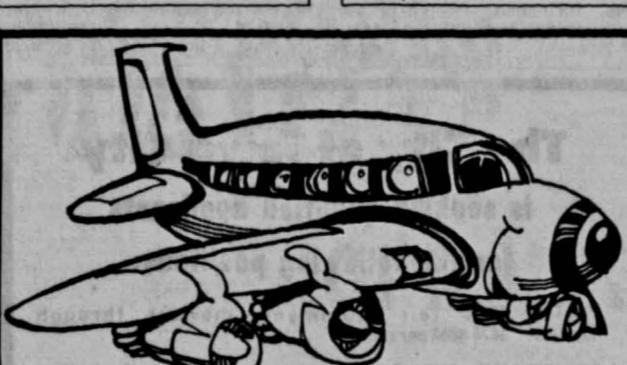
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