

Announces nuclear reactor sales to Israel

Nixon hears Hussein conditions for peace

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — President Nixon got a red carpet welcome Monday in Jordan, the last stop of his Middle East tour. He flew in from Jerusalem after announcing a nuclear reactor sales program for the Israelis to match a similar pledge to Egypt last week.

"It is only the beginning of the journey for peace," Nixon told Jordan's King Hussein of his travels in the Mideast. As he has in other Arab capitals, Nixon received from Hussein a catalogue of conditions for permanent peace between the Arabs and Israelis.

Hussein told Nixon at a state dinner he wants Israeli withdrawal from the Jordan Valley, the return of Jerusalem to Arab sovereignty, restoration of the legitimate rights of the Palestinians and an end to

Israeli occupation of Arab lands. Nixon gave the same form of response he has given at other stops in his week of diplomatic hopscotch.

"I wish I could have brought a briefcase full of solutions," he told Hussein. He said he didn't—although he spoke of unspecified "new developments that have reason to give us hope."

"War is not a solution," Nixon said at the dinner after receiving cheers of welcome from tens of thousands of Jordanians and Palestinians along his motorcade route. "We must try another way, we must try the path of peace."

Hussein laid down his conditions for a permanent Middle East settlement after warning that if the U.S. initiative loses momentum "the days of no peace, no war,

will be with us again in a potentially more dangerous and explosive situation."

The nuclear program for Israel was announced by Nixon and Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin in Jerusalem. U.S. officials insisted that safeguards built into the agreement to be negotiated would prevent the conversion of the nuclear material or technology to military use.

They made the same promise in response to Israeli criticism of the Egyptian plan. The communique issued by Nixon and Rabin in Jerusalem also disclosed plans for a long-term military sales program with Israel, reportedly totaling \$5½ billion over five years. Previous U.S. military sales to the Jewish state have been on a year-to-year basis.

Like its neighbor across the Jordan

River, Jordan has received extensive supplies of U.S. military hardware in the past. Much of it was at Amman airport in the tightest security shield Nixon has seen in the four Arab nations that formed the greater part of his Middle East tour.

As the presidential jet Spirit of '76 touched down, armored cars with light machine guns stood about the tarmac and tanks and heavy machine-gun emplacements were standing watch on hills overlooking the airport.

After the airport ceremonies, Nixon and Hussein, with their wives Pat and Queen Alia, rode in a motorcade to Amman to be hailed by thousands of rhythmically chanting and applauding Jordanians, repeating on a smaller scale the greetings Nixon received earlier in Israel and three Arab

countries — Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Syria.

The heads of state planned talks Tuesday morning before Nixon leaves for the United States via a rest stop in the Azores. Jordan's military desires are on the agenda, but two others reportedly top the list.

One is the Palestinian issue, which the other three Arab leaders urged Nixon to solve. Amman sources said the other is a request from Hussein that Nixon dispatch Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger back to the Middle East to mediate talks between Israel and Jordan to create a demilitarized zone along the Jordan River Valley cease-fire line.

Jordan is Nixon's first stop without the

secretary of state. Just before the presidential jet took off from Jerusalem, Kissinger left Israel for Ottawa where he will attend a foreign ministers' meeting of NATO — the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Nixon's response to the reported Hussein plan was uncertain, but American sources said Kissinger is reluctant to begin extensive new travels in the Middle East so soon after his successful Syria-Israel peace mission.

Nixon and Kissinger are known to consider Jordan essential to a solution to the problem of estimated three million Palestinians made homeless by the creation of Israel. More than one-third of the Palestinians live in Jordan.



Next!

AP Wirephoto

Herbert Kalmbach, President Nixon's former family lawyer and major fund raiser, enters U.S. District Court in Washington Monday prior to being sentenced to at least six months in prison for violations of federal election laws.

Law affects Iowa City services

Abortion: big changes since 1973 Court decision

By LINDA SCHUPPENER
Staff Writer

A new era in American society began Jan. 22, 1973 when the U.S. Supreme Court struck down the Texas and Georgia abortion statutes and issued guidelines for all abortions.

The result of the Supreme Court decision was to render void any abortion statute which did not conform with the guidelines they set forth. This included Iowa's statute.

Abortion, subject to those guidelines, then became legal in Iowa, and they are now performed in many hospitals throughout the state, including University Hospitals in Iowa City.

Few abortions were performed at University Hospitals in the months following the Supreme Court decision. But the rate has increased. Seven abor-

tions were performed in the week of June 14, according to Dean Borg, director of hospital information services. Newly remodeled facilities at Westlawn have been built to "better serve pregnancy terminations patients," and according to Borg, 40 to 50 terminations a week are now being performed there.

While all women 18 and over may now obtain an abortion at University Hospital (minors must have parental consent), priority is given to those unable to pay for one.

According to Dean Borg, "As a state hospital we are chartered to provide service to those unable to pay; they are our first responsibility."

Women may walk in and request a pregnancy termination, they may be referred by their physician or they may be



Abortion, pro and con, is one of the most volatile issues in American society. It is weighted with emotion, and has been linked to other such highly charged issues as women's rights and euthanasia. The ethical problems and conflicting rights are complex.

Today's article, the first of three concerning the abortion issue, deals with the legal ramifications of the Supreme Court's decision on abortion. Also the situation at University Hospitals is examined concerning abortions.

sent by County Welfare Agencies, he said.

During the first 20 weeks abortions at University Hospitals are performed at the request of the woman, but after that period requests are decided by a pregnancy termination board because of the sharp rise in

complications and the possibility of fetal viability. Dr. Charles deProse, assistant professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology, said.

The board is composed of a psychiatrist, a nurse, a hospital administrator, and two

doctors from the Obstetrics and Gynecology Department of University Hospitals.

Hospital policy states that pregnancy terminations will be performed after the 21st week only to save the life or preserve the health (physical or mental) of the mother, Borg said.

The Supreme Court ruling on abortion, a seven to two vote, made the following points:

—States have legitimate interests in insuring that abortions are performed under circumstances that insure maximum safety for the patient;

—The right to privacy encompasses a woman's decision whether or not to terminate her pregnancy;

—A woman's right to terminate her

pregnancy is not absolute; the state may pass legislation designed to safeguard the woman's health, maintain proper medical standards, and protect potential human life.

—The unborn are not included within the definition of "person" as used in the Fourteenth Amendment;

—Prior to the end of the first trimester (12 weeks) of pregnancy the state may not interfere with or regulate the patient and her doctor's decision to terminate a pregnancy;

—From the end of the first trimester and after, until the fetus becomes viable (capable of living outside the womb, usually about 24 weeks), the state may regulate the abortion procedure only to the extent that such regulation is relevant

Continued on page two.

in the news Briefly Sentenced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Herbert W. Kalmbach, who collected millions for Richard Nixon's presidential campaigns and handled his private legal affairs, was sentenced Monday to serve at least six months in prison for violating election laws.

"Your honor, I'd like you to know how deeply embarrassed I am and how much I regret standing before you this afternoon," the 52-year-old Kalmbach said, head down, eyes blinking hard in an obvious effort to retain control.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica also imposed a \$10,000 fine as he sentenced Kalmbach to a 6-18 month term on one felony count and 6 months for a misdemeanor. The sentences will run concurrently and will be served at a minimum-security institution.

Kalmbach was the 15th individual sent to

prison in the Watergate aftermath. He will report, probably to the prison farm at Lompoc, Calif., on July 1—the institution closest to his home at Newport Beach, Calif.

In return for Kalmbach's guilty plea on the two counts — one a technical campaign violation, the other bartering an ambassadorship for a \$100,000 contribution — the government promised not to prosecute him for any other violations.

By his own testimony, Kalmbach had been the paymaster for political dirty ticketer Donald H. Segretti, had raised \$220,000 that went to keep the Watergate burglars quiet, has confirmed a \$2-million campaign pledge from milk producers after the White House decided to raise dairy support prices.

Hall

A hearing will be held in Johnson County District Court this morning on the motion for a new trial filed by attorneys for James W. Hall.

Hall's attorney, William M. Tucker and Bruce L. Walker, have cited 44 grounds why Hall should be granted a new trial.

One of the grounds the attorneys cited was the

alleged consumption of alcohol by members of the jury while in recess from their deliberations.

Members of the jury reportedly have said a bailiff who accompanied them to the dinner had no objections to their consuming alcoholic beverages.

Irish

LONDON (AP) — Irish terrorists exploded a bomb in the houses of Parliament early Monday, setting fire to Britain's most historic building for the first time since Hitler's World War II blitz, officials said. Eleven persons were injured.

Smoke temporarily blacked out the Big Ben clock tower.

The extremists succeeded where all earlier sabotage attempts had failed, including the abortive gunpowder plot by Guy Fawkes who tried to blow up Parliament in 1604.

Monday's bomb damaged the 900-year-old Westminster Hall, the only part of Parliament to survive fires down through the centuries.

Robert Mellish, Labor government floor leader in the House of Commons, denounced the bombers as "bastards." Other lawmakers demanded

a return of the death penalty for terrorists.

Their outrage reflected the emotion long associated with Westminster Hall as a national shrine.

During the World War II bombing blitz, Sir Winston Churchill was informed that both Westminster Hall and the House of Commons were on fire. He informed fire chiefs that if only one building could be saved, it should be Westminster Hall. The hall was saved but the Commons burned and was restored after the war.

Teacher

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday declined to hear the appeal of an Iowa public school teacher who was fired after her students scored below average on standardized tests.

The court chose not to review a federal appeals court ruling which upheld the 1970 firing of Norma Scheelhaase from her seventh grade teaching job in Climbing Hill, Iowa.

In her petition, Miss Scheelhaase claimed that the decision to fire her had been "arbitrary and capricious" in violation of her constitutional

right to due process.

80s Rain

Last night DI weatherpersonage Floyd Smoot saw "The Exorcist" for the third time, and this morning he woke up to find himself encased in a solid cube of frozen split pea soup.

"Cain't unnerstan' it," Smoot commented to deformed sources, "gonna hafta see me some old Doris Day movies an' git myself back up to cruisin' speed."

Today's upper 80 temps should help a tad, but if the widely scattered showers hit it could be all over for Floyd. Or all over Floyd.



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Postscripts

Lecture

John Henrik Clarke, 1971 recipient of the Carter G. Woodson Award for Distinguished and Outstanding Work in the teaching of history, and the 1969 NATRA Citation for Meritorious Achievement in Educational Television, will give a lecture in Shambaugh Auditorium at 8 p.m. tonight as part of the Sixth Annual Institute of Afro-American Culture.

Currently a Professor of African History at Hunter College and City College in New York, Mr. Clarke is the editor of "Harlem: Voices for the Soul of Black America," co-author of "Slave Trade and Slavery," author of "Marcus Garvey and the Vision of Africa," 1973, and author or editor of other books and articles.

His topic will be "The Influence of Slave Narratives on Afro-American Literature."

ECKANKAR

The ECKANKAR Campus Society is sponsoring an introductory talk at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 18 in the Iowa City Public Library Auditorium. The talk is free and open to the public.

For further information call Jim Surratt at 337-9849.

Film Series

The Wednesday film series at the Iowa City Public Library this week features three short films centering on the theme, "Other Ways of Life."

"African Odyssey," a color film, takes a look at the economic life in Africa by following the case history of the production of a red bicycle.

"Children in Paris," also in color, shows scenes of Parisians in the summer; and "Major Religions of the World" studies the origins, rituals and symbols of Hinduism, Buddhism, Judaism, Islam and Christianity.

All films are shown at 1:30, 3:30 and 7:30 in the Library Auditorium. Admission is free.

Assistance

The Association for Retarded Children has announced improvements in its "Family Support Program", which will make child care assistance more accessible to parents of mentally retarded children.

Parents needing child care will be charged according to their ability to pay. The maximum a parent will be asked to contribute is \$5 for each of the first three days and \$2 each additional day. Parents requiring child care for less than a day will be asked to contribute no more than 75c an hour. The remainder of the expenses will be covered by the United Way of Johnson County.

Parents wishing child care for less than a day should contact Rosemarie Mergen (337-3463) of 80 Olive Court, Iowa City. Parents requiring longer term care should call Systems Unlimited (338-9212), the Iowa City-based agency which is coordinating the program.

Sterilization

Information about voluntary contraceptive sterilization is available without cost from the Association for Voluntary Sterilization, 708 Third Avenue, New York, New York 10017.

Voluntary sterilization is a permanent method of birth control for men or women who want no children or who have all the children desired.

Soloist

Charles Wendt, University of Iowa associate professor of music, will be soloist with the UI Symphony Orchestra in a concert June 25 at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium. The concert is a part of the UI's 36th Annual Fine Arts Festival.

Wendt will join the orchestra in "Violoncello Concerto in B Minor, Opus 104" by Antonin Dvorak.

The program will also include "Symphony No. 1 Opus 38" by Robert Schumann and "Symphonic Elegy for string orchestra" by Ernst Krenek.

Admission to the concert is free, with no tickets required.

Mental health

The Mid-Eastern Iowa Community Mental Health Center will sponsor a two-day training program for improving the effectiveness of helpers. Training will feature interpersonal skills of good helpers.

The program will be held in Iowa City, July 18 and 19, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Registration is open to persons living in the three counties served by the community mental health center: Cedar, Iowa and Joynson. Participation is limited to twenty trainees.

Training will be patterned after a two-year federal demonstration grant from the Office of Child Development sponsored by the community mental health center in Cedar and Iowa Counties.

A registration fee of \$1.50 will be charged for expenses not covered by the grant. Trainers will be Dr. Eugene Gauron and Patricia Kelley, both from the University of Iowa; and Verne Kelley from the Community Mental Health Center.

Persons wanting to participate are encouraged to write the Community Mental Health Center at 302 South Gilbert Street, Iowa City, and to describe briefly their helping activity.

Supervisors consider combined police communications center

By SCOTT WRIGHT
Staff Writer

Johnson County's congregated meals program served its first meal for the elderly in the county's renovated Close Mansion Monday. The program will now be serving noon meals on a regular schedule at the Mansion Monday through Friday.

The Close Mansion, a historical landmark, was at one time the largest residential dwelling in Iowa City. The building is located at the corner of S. Gilbert and Bowery Streets.

The county has spent about \$3,100 in painting and restoring the building since the County Social Services Agency vacated it. "About 12 or 14 persons" attended the first meal at the mansion according to County Supervisor Robert J. Burns.

Burns said he expects attendance to increase by word of mouth. As attendance increases, he said, additional funds can be spent on the building, and local groups can contribute to aspects of the program.

The building without the land—which less than a year ago was appraised as actually reducing the \$69,000 value of the land by \$3,000—is now insured for \$275,000.

The building and the land were originally purchased by the county for approximately \$45,000 and provides in excess of 5,000 sq. ft. in floor space.

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors considered a proposed joint law enforcement communications center for the county at its regular Monday meeting.

The initial \$30-40,000 cost of the project—to be shared by Johnson County, Iowa City and Coralville—would be funded through the State Crime Commission. The county would pay 5 per cent, or \$2,000, of the cost.

Under the proposal, Iowa City's and Coralville's communications facilities would be moved to a joint communications center in the County Sheriff's office.

The cost of the project over the long term would total \$250,000, of which the county's share would be \$100,000.

The plan would also necessitate shifting Iowa

City's lock-up function to the county jail due to the communications changeover.

The 250-300 arrest bookings handled by the Iowa City police department per year would instead be made at the county jail in order to maintain proximity of the booking process to the communications center. Iowa City, Coralville and Johnson County would each contribute their share of the necessary personnel.

Under the new program the county jail would be attended 24 hours per day.

Dispatchers currently man the jail, but according to the supervisors, whenever there is "trouble" at the jail, a deputy must be "called in from the road."

Supervisor Richard Bartel pointed out that the county "could be liable under a deal like that."

The supervisors agreed to apply for the grant and to begin negotiating with the city.

Bartel stressed, with a general consensus from Burns and Cilek, that any final agreement with Iowa City should be made between the supervisors and the City Council.

"I would not like to have the supervisors just working with the city staff," Bartel said. Moving into an informal session, the supervisors discussed future plans for office space for the county.

Plans are very tentative at this time. The supervisors considered several possibilities:

—Renovation of the county courthouse. A total renovation would cost \$600,000, would be financed through revenue sharing, and would require voter approval if more than \$100,000 were spent in a single year.

—Moving of some offices such as the Motor Vehicle Dept. out of the courthouse into other temporary or permanent quarters in order to open up more space in the courthouse.

—Possible use of the A&P Food Store at 700 S. Clinton St. by the county for temporary or semi-permanent office space.

If the courthouse is renovated "all at once," Bartel said, "this would involve interim offices. But if the renovation is done over a longer period of time, most offices would remain in the building."

Abortion

Continued from page one.

to the preservation and protection of maternal health; it may not forbid abortion during this period.

—After the fetus becomes viable, the state may prohibit abortions except those necessary to preserve the life or health of the mother; and

—The state may forbid abortions that are not performed by physicians currently licensed by the state.

Recognizing the social importance of the issue, the Court examined the history of abortion statutes and in its decision noted that most of the restrictive criminal abortion laws in the United States were "not of ancient or even common-law origin. Instead, they derive from statutory changes effected, for the most part in the latter half of the 19th century."

Going back in history the Court found that a loose consensus evolved in early English law from philosophy, theology, and civil and canon law. That con-

sensus held that the fetus became a person, that is was infused with a soul or animated,

at some point between conception and live birth, but the point was not definitely fixed.

Some authorities believed that it occurred sometime between the 40th and 80th day, but medical knowledge was primitive and imprecise. Eventually "quickening" (between 16 and 20 weeks) was focused upon as the critical point. This definition of animation found its way into the received common law of this country.

According to the Supreme Court, "It is undisputed that at common law abortion performed before 'quickening' was not an indictable offense."

It was not until after the Civil War that legislation began generally to replace the common law, the Court stated. Most of the initial statutes were lenient with abortion before "quickening," but in the late 19th century the "quickening" distinction disappeared and the

degree of the offense and the penalties were increased.

The Court pointed out that there has always been wide divergence as to when the fetus is a person. They noted that there has always been strong support for the view that life does not begin until live birth.

They stated that they were persuaded "that the word 'person,' as used in the Fourteenth Amendment, does not include the unborn." And they concluded, "In short, the unborn have never been recognized in the law as persons in the whole sense."

Given these facts the Court affirmed that the right of privacy—"whether it be founded in the Fourteenth Amendment's concept of personal liberty and restrictions upon state action, or in the Ninth Amendment's reservation of rights to the people, is broad enough to encompass a woman's decision whether or not to terminate her pregnancy."

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CEA, ISPIRG join forces and facilities

Environment concerns two local groups

By STEVE FREEDKIN
Staff Writer

Two offices located across from each other in the basement of Center East at Clinton and Jefferson streets have several things in common. They share supplies. They share people. And they house groups which share a common goal—to improve the Iowa City environment.

The two groups are Citizens for Environmental Action (CEA) and the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG). Nancy Lineback, board member of CEA and local environmental coordinator for ISPIRG, explained the difference between the groups: "CEA is a group with more environmental expertise," she

said. "It lends this expertise to ISPIRG and other groups." Lineback also said CEA is concerned only with environmental issues, while ISPIRG committees deal with a wider range of public issues. ISPIRG activities include recycling, monitoring urban renewal activities, preparing lobbying activities in the upcoming state legislative session and presenting public information seminars on various issues.

ISPIRG and CEA are both involved with the city's newsprint recycling project. According to Dave Goodwin, CEA co-chairman, CEA proposed the recycling project to the city with a petition signed by over 8,000 residents. The city collects the newspapers on Saturdays and sells them for recycling.

CEA has provided much of the information ISPIRG and other groups base their activities on, Goodwin said. CEA's involvement in the city's urban renewal project included the presentation of a lengthy critique of the environmental impact statement for that project, he said. ISPIRG endorsed CEA's critique, which Goodwin helped prepare.

In the last several years, Goodwin said he has seen "very great" changes in the Iowa City environment. "Iowa City used to be a small place—one could walk literally anywhere in Iowa City," he said.

Proposed parking fee hikes cut back

Requests for increases in parking rates for the Union parking ramp and the Hancher commuter parking lot will apparently be cut back following a meeting between University of Iowa administrators and American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) officials Monday.

According to Mary Jo Small, vice-president for university administration, permits for the "peripheral" Hancher lot will be raised from \$15 to \$20 per year instead of the originally proposed \$25 if the Board of Regents accepts the proposal to be presented to them by the UI administrators Thursday.

A nine-month permit will be raised from \$10 to \$15 if the proposal is accepted.

Proposed increases for the Union parking ramp will probably also be revised downward, and the operating balance from that ramp could be considered separately from those of the rest of the parking system, Small said.

The changes in the parking fee proposal followed several days of AFSCME protest over the original proposal. However, according to Small, there was little discussion of reserved parking rates. AFSCME's main complaint with the proposal, at Monday's meeting.

The proposal asks that reserved parking rates be raised from \$60 per year to \$96 over a two year period. As of Friday the union had collected 2,266 signatures on a petition protesting that increase.

Small said the administration hoped to provide enough alternatives to the close-in reserved parking through the use of the peripheral parking lots and CAMBUS so that the higher reserved rates would not provide an unavoidable burden for any staff members.

Although staff council approved the increases, Small said she has received "several letters of complaint" from those voting against the increases, especially involving the Union ramp.

She said AFSCME officials had "no specific response" to the changes in the proposal at the Monday meeting. The union officials were not available for comment Monday.



'I see London...'

AP Wirephoto

Queen Elizabeth grimaces as her royal robes are caught up by a strong gust of wind as she leaves St. Georges Chapel Monday. She and the Duke of Edinburgh, right, were attending a ceremony for the Order of the Garter in Windsor.

Career planning office lists 'open' areas for employment

By JEAN DUERLINGER
Staff Writer

Accounting, sales and marketing, retail merchandise management and insurance are where the jobs are according to officials from the University of Iowa Career Planning and Placement Office (CPPO).

Corinne Hamilton, director of CPPO, said that with the exception of accounting, all those fields are wide open to university graduates regardless of their college majors.

"We expect the job market to remain wide open in all these fields as well as in banking and computer programming," Hamilton said, adding that "these are the fields where people can't be replaced by machines."

"There is a huge demand for government, public and private accountants," Hamilton said. "We can't even meet the demands." She reports that jobs are most difficult to find in art, music and writing.

The key to getting a job is largely self-determination, she said. Too often, students wait until graduation to begin thinking about jobs. Last fall a lack of student response resulted in 14 on-campus interview cancellations, she said.

Knowing how to write a resume and how to present yourself to a potential employer are almost as important as actually being qualified, Hamilton said. She advises that people who expect to graduate in the humanities "pick up a few hours in marketing." Graduating without a business degree isn't necessarily a disadvantage, she said.

Any person applying for a job is advised to acquaint themselves with the company and to become informed about the particular job for which he or she is applying prior to the time of the interview. It is particularly important for the non-business major, Hamilton said, when applying for the business job, to beware of giving a potential employer the impression that his field is "second choice."

"Be aggressive," said Hamilton. "Write letters. Know what you want to do and where you want to be located."

Free facilities available to UI students from CPPO, Hamilton said, include professional career advisors, career programs, a computerized vocational interest system, tapes of actual employment interviews and information concerning current employment openings as well as summer job information.

"The advantage of registering with the office," Hamilton said, "is that we will notify you directly concerning job openings which meet your requirements." The registration fee is \$7.50 for one year.

By May of this year there were 1,073 students registered with the office. This figure indicates an upward trend in registration which Hamilton predicts will continue.

About half of the students registered with the office are interviewed at the same location.

Last year 70 per cent of UI graduates with B.A. degrees either obtained employment, withdrew from the market or went into graduate school.

The Career Planning and Placement Office is located on the second floor of the Union.

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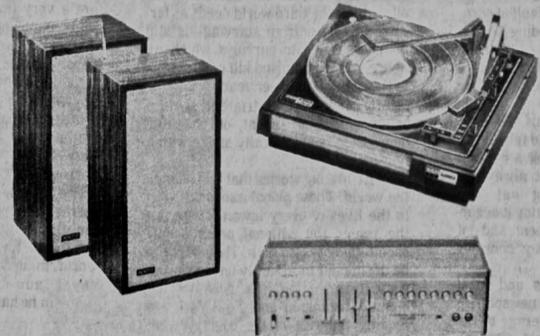
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the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

A War by Any Other Name...

Today—for those of a mind to celebrate such things—is an anniversary of sorts; on this day, 162 years ago, Congress declared war on Great Britain. This declaration prompted The War of 1812, distinguished as the only conflict in American history whose name lets you know not only what it was but when it was—a fact that makes for easy points on history exams but not much else. Thinking this over, I realized that the same holds true for every war this country's been a party to: we're fairly nimble about getting into and enjoying them but, when it comes down to naming them, we show about as much imagination as a county-court summons.

It all started with The Revolutionary War; not a bad war, as wars go, but a real dud of a moniker. First off, it wasn't "revolutionary"—people fought pretty much the same as they always had. It wasn't the only "revolution" around, either, although it was the only spat to come right out and call itself one. Even the people who named it seemed to realize they hadn't quite got the hang of things; some years later, they started it up again to see if they could do any better. The result? Our favorite sleeper, The War of 1812. Imagine parents naming one of their offspring "The Child of 1812"; it gets ludicrous.

Then came The Mexican War. This is silly—it was our war (we paid 166 million dollars for it), but you'd think the Mexicans deserve all the credit. I hate to say it, but even the Russians

have had enough sense to give themselves equal billing. The Russo-Japanese War may be a lousy title, but at least you know who was playing.

I will admit that most of the warnames in this century haven't been our fault. The 1914-18 get-together was The Great War for awhile—which was nice, even if we didn't get to enjoy much of it—but then, with the 1939 waltz in Poland, it was retitled World War I so's we could have something easy to call the new, expanded edition. That's a fine way to name books or boats or racehorses, but I think wars deserve something better.

Since 1945 we've had The Korean War (again, a starring role and no screen credit) and that thing in Viet Nam, which luckily doesn't hold an official title yet. Here's where we can make up for past mistakes. First, we'll have to thumb through history and see what other people have come up with—The Crusades and The War of the Roses have always been favorites of mine, and I think they show a certain spirit we can learn from. With that, we should be able to come up with something both catchy and patriotic, something for historians and generals to tongue over with pride—if you send your suggestions to **The Daily Iowan**, in fact, we'll forward them to the proper authorities. Let's not repeat The Blunder of 1812. After all, if we can't get any better at naming these things, they may stop letting us make them.

John Bowie



'A WRITTEN APOLOGY IN TRIPPLICATE WILL SUFFICE!'

Letters

TO THE EDITOR:

Whether one thinks county governments are ineffectual and somewhat powerless depends a lot on where you sit. There are many residents of Iowa's counties who think their county board of supervisors are plenty powerful, which the means and ability to greatly affect their lives.

Bill Roemer's conclusions about the governments of counties indicates to me he is viewing the subject from the vantage point of Johnson County. This is so in two ways. In the first place, Johnson County, because of the nature of its population, tends to be more urban-oriented than other counties its size. And second, Johnson County politics, and especially court-house politics, are far more visible and controversial than they are in many other counties.

In a metropolitan county (which Johnson County is not), it is perhaps justifiable to make a case for the superfluosity of county government. However, this is hardly justified in a rural county, where the rural and farm residents depend on the county for roads and bridges (i.e. their total transportation system) and many other governmental services including law enforcement, health, welfare, and others.

The city resident may not have much business with the county government, so he may think it impotent. However, the rural resident finds that the board of supervisors has or can have a rather immediate and direct impact on his life. It is this board which has the power to pave his road or leave it gravel, to oil it or put gravel on it at all, to fix the bridge nearby or not fix it, thereby requiring said resident to drive six miles out of his way with farm equipment to get to the "north forty."

Reid K. Beveridge
Williamsburg

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters should be typed and signed. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to shorten and edit the copy. Longer letters will be run in the Backfire column. The length of the letters should be no more than 200 to 250 words.

TO THE EDITOR:

The Summer Repertory in Iowa City is usually too well done to deserve the ridiculous treatment it has received by those who have "organized" a system for distributing tickets to it.

First—while "season tickets" are advertised, it turns out that you do not, in fact, purchase season tickets, but mine I was given a story about having to buy the tickets, or rather the coupons, in one place, then pick up the tickets in another place clear across campus. All in advance of a third alternative, which was exchanging coupons for passes for tickets at the door. How screwed up can ticket sales become!

Now I find that more tickets are sold than coupons, which means you can purchase "season tickets," which are really a book of coupons, and not be admitted to the theater because your seat has been sold through some other aspect of the "system."

Polite English is insufficient to describe my response to this comedy of confusion, I am continually disgruntled with the way the entertainment at Hancher and the University Theater is dispensed to the public, and the way students, who pay for most of the whole damned thing, are treated. I know it is not this ridiculous at other, comparable places. I know it need not be this disgraceful here. The only mitigating circumstance is that there is ample precedent—witness the money milking farce of this Spring's "Refocus."

In other places there are occasions where the entertainment is not the best. In Iowa City the entertainment is sold but not even presented, or sold and resold so that patrons cannot view it. It is lamentable that the fine work of the summer rep company has to be hampered by such incompetent sales work.

Doug Wilhide
315 Ellis Ave.

Backfire



As a born and bred Iowan, having lived here all but one year of my life, I would like to say that any corn curtain isolates Iowans no more than the elitist mood of Broadway and Times Square hides New Yorkers from the big news west of the Appalachians. And no more than Capitol Hill and the elitist press corps hide Washingtonians from what's happenin' out here.

Much has been said in the past about presidents becoming isolated from the nation's true feelings because they spent too much time in Washington. Lately the same has been said of the Washington press corps. The New York journalists might well be included. Yet they are telling the rest of us what we think and do. What we ought to think and ought to do!

Unawareness to the big news in the nation and world is not the fault of corn, but the lack of understanding on the part of the press people dominating news dissemination and the general lack of desire to read on the part of the public.

Iowans, like all Americans, get most of their news from radio and television. That's three networks—just a handful of people speaking almost always as with one voice—sorting out and deciding what is news, slanting it according to their own political bent, and not telling us about news they consider unimportant.

Of course the networks and local stations as well as the local newspapers have given front page coverage to the resignation of former West German

Chancellor Brandt and his successor, Helmut Schmidt and the French run-off victory of Giscard d-Estaing, former finance minister. But the national networks and wire services, feeding the rest of the nation, have failed miserably to keep the public abreast of the internal struggles of Europe and the condition of the Atlantic Alliance.

Iowans do have access to news magazines which have been providing this valuable information with due emphasis, however. The tragedy is that most do not see the need of reading them.

Other issues of global import that the Washington-New York dominated press has shorted include the population bomb and worldwide famine. Fossil oil—which the third world needs as fertilizer to keep from starving—is still being poured into our toys which we abuse and worship and kill ourselves in at the tune of 60,000 per year.

Inflation in the industrialized world is so bad that a repeat of the 1929 depression could literally strike with a few years.

These are big stories that will change the world. These global issues are vital to the lives of every Iowan. These are the issues the national press people should be obsessed with. They ought to be crying out incessantly until answers come forth.

But Washington and New York are feeding the rest of the country what they feel is the most important news.

While Mr. Cronkite and his colleagues may be obsessed with political pickiness the world is teetering on the edge of a new dark age! And the reason is not due to any particular political philosophy or a "bad guy" here or there.

How could a native Iowan think in such global terms with an appreciation for other peoples of other nations equal to those of his own state? How could he even know there was a world out there beyond those blindingly tall corn stalks?

Simply, Iowa has one of the highest literacy rates in the nation and the mails run right through the corn. Somehow the state was able to pave roads even up in the northwest corner, where I am from. I'm sure that's surprising to an urbane easterner. There are a very few good magazines, radio and television news programs and books with proper perspective and emphasis on the big issues. The percentage is admittedly minuscule. But anyone willing to read and willing to dig a little can easily find out what's most important to himself and the world—despite the shortsighted, narrow-minded press people out East!

The message of the media as a whole seems to be that Uncle Sam should stop from taking strong and confident strides in trying to save a drowning world in order to pick lint from his navel and cry about this terrible problem he has found within!

Lyle Briggie, A3
Iowa City

Transcriptions

wm. flannery



Meanwhile East of Suez...

The term "gunboat diplomacy" conjures up mental images of shallow draft American patrol boats on the Yang-tze River of the 1920s or 1930s blowing big gaping holes in the side of a Chinese mob on the docks. But this ancient practice of the sea power nations is in most cases much more subtle, and can on occasion become like a well fought chess game—the correct placement of the different chess pieces.

A case of the latter is occurring in the Indian Ocean, where the three major super powers are attempting to outmaneuver each other for the control of this body of water. The main competition is between the United States and the Soviet Union, but the Chinese are also becoming involved.

The rivalry began in the mid-1960s as the Royal Navy began to sharply reduce their military forces "East of Suez." The Americans began to take up the slack by laying the ground work for a joint American-British base in the area. In 1966, Washington and London signed a 50 year agreement for the American usage of a 27 square mile island in the center of the Indian Ocean—Diego Garcia.

It was not until early in 1970 that the United States began to enlarge "the austere communication facilities" of Diego Garcia. The main construction

centered on an 8,000 foot air field that would allow even the largest American jet transports (C-5As and C-141s) to land at this remote base.

At present, the US Navy is asking for an additional \$29 million to improve the facilities. Included within this project is the lengthening of the runway to 12,000 feet (thereby allowing B-52s to land and take off on the island) and increasing the hardstands at the air field to allow more aircraft to be stationed there. The USN also wants to dredge the island's coral atoll inlet to allow about 50 square miles of anchorage for any American Navy task force that may, in the future, visit the area.

Although the Senate Armed Services Committee has delayed action on the matter, the funding is expected to go through.

The USN's rationale for the base is understandable—from a purely military point of view, Diego Garcia is an advance naval and air base for any possible military operations in the area. The base will also provide the needed communication station for area for American missile subs in the Indian Ocean, since the two present communication sights in the area, Ethiopia and Australia, "have become politically unreliable." The

latter because of a possible revolutionary political environment, and, the former, because Australian Prime Minister Gough Whitlam has stated that the Labor government will not renew the agreement for the American communication stations at Pine Gap and Nurrungar.



The Soviets have maintained a naval presence in the Indian Ocean since the late 1960s. The Russian task force ranges between 15 to 30 warships and support vessels. The American Navy has continually maintained that the Russians have a number of "bases" in the area and are out to establish a dominant position in the region.

As former American Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Elmo Zumwalt, has stated, "We must presume that the Soviets' plan for the expansion of these capabilities are based on perceptions of their own interests and objectives in the region, and are not driven predominantly by US activity in the area."

The true extent of these Soviet facilities (located mainly in India, Somalia, and South Yemem) is unclear. To call them "naval bases" may be something of an overstatement. "Porting privileges" would be a more correct description of these Soviet facilities. Most of the Soviet naval resupply operations take place at sea near a number of permanent mooring buoys, not at these "bases."

Also, for Admiral Zumwalt to state that the American naval activities in the Indian Ocean has not led to a Soviet reaction in the area is clearly misleading. The USN maintains a number of Potaris missile submarines in the Indian Ocean. Their location makes it possible for these missiles to be used against either the Soviet Union or China.

The Soviet task force in the Indian Ocean is principally an anti-submarine warfare (ASW) unit. Although this

force does engage in "show the flag" type visits in the area (mainly to counteract any Chinese activities), the major role of this Soviet unit is to track and find American missile submarines.

The Soviet tracking of American missile subs and the American ASW action against Soviet hunter-killer subs is the strategic aspect of the big power's involvement in the Indian Ocean.

But it is the conventional side of this modern gunboat diplomacy that assumes the most dangerous aspect when one realizes the fact that the American base of Diego Garcia is part of a chain of allied bases which cover the Indian Ocean area. The US arms buildup of Iran and Indonesia, and the possible closer naval ties with South Africa, are the other blocks of this chess like military positioning in the Indian Ocean.

But the United States is not alone. The Soviets are attempting to do the same thing in Iraq, India, and Bangladesh; while the Chinese are trying to curry influence in the African states and Pakistan.

This updated gunboat diplomacy by the super powers has shot to hell the United Nation's 1972 declaration of the Indian Ocean area as a "zone of peace."

the Daily Iowan

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Local teacher chairs civil rights commission

Garcia strives to unite Iowa minorities

By FORREST ROSE
Staff Writer



Photo by Dom Franco

George Garcia

When George Garcia speaks, you listen. You listen because he is six and a half feet tall and built like a fullback, and you listen because what he says is fascinating, intellectually stimulating, and usually makes good common sense, even if you may not agree with it.

An American history teacher at Iowa City High School, Garcia moonlights as chairman of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission, ICRC, and as second vice-president of the Official Human Rights Agencies, IAHR.

Garcia is a Chicano. Born in a barrio in Laredo, Texas, he graduated from St. Joseph's Academy in 1969—which is no small feat in itself, considering that a person of his background stands only a one-in-ten chance of finishing high school.

He then went to St. Edward's University in Austin on a basketball scholarship. Although he lettered during his freshman year, he quit school because he "became quite disillusioned with basketball and with college. Basketball there was a business, not a game, so all the fun went out of it. It became a drudgery."

"I began to, well, you might say, 'bum around,' until I decided to go to Northwest Missouri State where I graduated in 1965 with a degree in history and sociology," Garcia continues.

After a year of graduate school at the University of Iowa, he taught secondary school for four years in Waco, Iowa, then returned to Iowa City in 1970, and has remained here as a high school instructor ever since.

His duties as ICRC chairman raises the question of how he handles the touchy subject of minority hiring. "We stress affirmative action

programs, but not quotas. We do, however, base many of our figures on comparisons of percentage of minorities hired with the percentage of minority people in the overall population.

"My own position would be to support a quota system in some areas, depending on the history of the company, the percentage of minorities in the area, the pattern of discrimination, and related factors.

"With the commission," he notes, "it is interesting that over half of the complaints to us deal with sexual discrimination, followed by racial and national origin complaints, and those dealing with physical and mental disabilities. This category is growing and may very well, in several years, be the largest.

"Our position has been that, unless job related, there can be no discrimination," says Garcia. "These handicapped people often have trouble getting jobs, even though they could handle them very well. Even if the job is just sweeping floors, the employer will often pass over a person with a physical or mental disability.

The situation in southeast Iowa, particularly among the Spanish-speaking peoples, is worse than many people would think. "We really get some shocking things sometimes," he states.

"Recently we received a complaint, and then when we investigated, we found that 27 people were living in one house with one bathroom. The company that was employing them was charging them a dollar a day each, and with 27 people they were pulling in a pretty good profit, but they said they couldn't afford any other housing for these migrant workers.

"Sometimes, the employees are doing things, illegally, like taking money out of the workers' paychecks without their consent, such as for transportation to and from the site of his job. All these things we get reports of."

"Eighty-nine percent of Chicano children never finish high school, mainly because of the language barrier. In the whole state of Iowa there is only one bi-lingual program at the primary level, and that's in Davenport."

Garcia is also "trying to bridge the gap between minorities who haven't been able to unite before." One of the problems, as he sees it, has been the favoritism shown by minority leaders to their own facet of the movement.

"Since the elderly and the handicapped also need representation, this raises new problems, but what we of the human rights agencies are trying to do is to represent, as much as possible, the whole cross section of the people in the country who need our help. We all need to address

ourselves equally to all these things."

At the upcoming conference of the association, Garcia expects "the largest and most diverse group of civil rights workers in the nation, and a white audience of at least five or six hundred people.

"This is a big year. The association has been around since the forties, but hasn't really done much of anything until the late sixties," he explains.

In Garcia's opinion, the "most active and successful" of state and local Chicano organizations is the Chicano-Indian-American Cultural Center in Iowa City. Made up almost completely of U.I. students, they sponsor such activities as the recent third annual Chicano Conference held last April in Iowa City. The first conference drew only 200 people, but this year, 600 conferees came from as far away as California.

"The first year was very political for the conference, but now the emphasis is more academic," said Garcia. "There is now a much better balance, and the conference is definitely a significant, growing thing."

La Raza Unida is another statewide group, with a chapter in Iowa City. "This is primarily a political unit," he explained, "mostly of young college students. It's much more radical and has a lot of potential, but it's not very well organized, and right now, it's just kind of sitting there."

Garcia plans to stay in Iowa City, at least for a while, and continue to teach high school. "I can't think of a high school teaching position in the whole state, the whole country, perhaps, where I would be as satisfied with the situation as I am here," he said.

During the summer months, Garcia is working on a series of TV documentaries on the history of the Chicano in eastern Iowa and western Illinois, which will be aired this fall.

Recent MFA grads exhibit art projects in Cedar Rapids

By BARBARA BONHAM
Staff Writer

A selected exhibition of studio works by recent MFA graduates at the UI School of Art is currently being shown at the Cedar Rapids Art Center. This collection of thesis works will be shown through June 30.

A sister show is being held July 8-31 at the Davenport Municipal Art Museum. This MFA exhibition is the first of its kind in years and a revival of a standard practice of the 40s and 50s. Grant Wood, who was a faculty member of the UI art department in the late 30s, suggested that such exhibitions be available nationally. It is appropriate that this show is being held at the Cedar Rapids Art Center, which contains an extensive Grant Wood collection.

Wood was instrumental in forming the MFA degree program, first instituted at Iowa in 1937. The additional year of study beyond the MA degree was developed to encourage a longer period of artistic maturation. Wood was concerned with a program that would create artists who combined technical skill with a comprehension of the humanities.

Dr. Wallace J. Tomasini, present chairman of the School of Art and Art History, states, "We continue to realize that we must create an environment

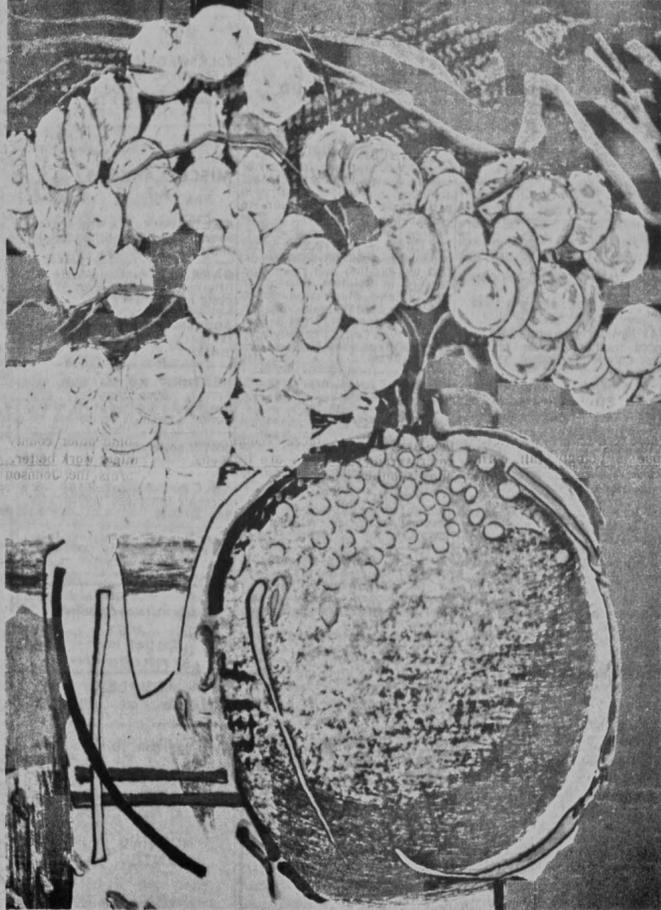
and an atmosphere in which we can best extend and expand the experience of the young artist. We seek to provide the student with technical information and the aesthetic inspiration needed to create his image of reality."

The term "art" is ambiguous, and a definition is always subjective. Yet in any concept of art, the balance between Art and Reality must be acknowledged. The gifted artist can manipulate this relationship, and create his vision of a personal reality.

Works in the MFA show range from Pat Lohmann's hanging sculpture of painted canvas and vinyl, to Ester Fiskes' new typeface, "Pownall Roman Text."

Gerald Kruse and Betty Skalicky have incredible intaglio prints, and Bruce Joos formed plexiglass works, along with Noah Jemisons' encaustic paintings are impossible to pass over lightly.

There are relatively few ceramic pieces in the show, and the strength of the exhibition, by sheer numbers alone, is in painting and prints. If this exhibition is an indication, the MFA program has been working toward its proposed goals. There is much evidence at this show of technical excellence combined with diverse and intriguing personal realities.



"Money Bush"

Gerald Kruse's intaglio print, 'Money Bush,' is part of the UI MFA exhibition in Cedar Rapids.

tv
john bowie

7:00 MUSIC SPECIAL. 75 fourth-grade students perform John Eaton's comic opera *The Lion and Androcles*, with sets designed and built by the players themselves. Meanwhile—on the three commercial networks—Walter Findlay buys

an organ. Richie and Potsie play poker at the local fraternity. Reed and Malloy straighten out an arrogant rookie; bless the beasts and the children, on 12.

9:00 NBC NEWS PRESENTS. Edwin Newman narrates *The Russian Connection*, a documentary profile of one of the few Americans showing a clear profit from detente: Armand Hammer, industrialist, patron of the arts, and friend to both Leonid Brezhnev and J. Paul Getty. On 7.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by WILL WENG

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1 ITEM 2 JILT 3 COLD 4 BRAVO 5 ARTA 6 ABOU 7 RITLED 8 POET 9 ROLL 10 ASK 11 ANANUS 12 SHELL 13 JUSANE 14 ECO 15 JAUNITER 16 RITPRAP 17 UNRELEIS 18 OLA 19 LEK 20 SIE 21 OHM 22 TON 23 ENER 24 LUCKING 25 STYLES 26 TEARROSES 27 LIRA 28 HARASS 29 ODDS 30 ANDENDS 31 EDE 32 PEAY 33 CURD 34 STREN 35 TELL 36 HAME 37 ERITES 38 SPITN 39 ODOA 40 SELED

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Stops Quarry in fifth

Smokin' Joe wins

NEW YORK (AP)—Smokin' Joe Frazier knocked Jerry Quarry down, sliced a cut over his left eye and stopped him in the fifth round of a scheduled 12-round heavyweight fight at Madison Square Garden Monday night.

It was the Smokin' Joe of old from the opening bell until referee Joe Louis stopped the fight at 1:37 of the fifth round with Quarry helpless on his feet.

The knockout came in the fourth round when Frazier landed a tremendous left hand to the pit of Quarry's stomach. The bell rang as Quarry's knee hit the floor. According to the rules, Louis continued the count and it reached five before Quarry struggled to his feet.

The fifth round was all Frazier as he remained a major for-

ce in boxing's glamor division and set himself up for a title shot against the winner of the September George Foreman-Muhammad Ali bout.

The Garden fight was the first half of national closed circuit television doubleheader. Bob Foster defended his light heavyweight title against Jorge Ahumada in Albuquerque, N.M.

Frazier, the 30-year-old former heavyweight champion, appeared every bit as devastating as he did when he stopped Quarry in seven rounds five years ago.

In the fifth round, he simply overwhelmed Quarry, hitting him with hooks, jabs and even right-hand leads as he sliced the cut over Quarry's left eye.

When Quarry began to bleed, Frazier backed off and mo-

tioned to Louis to stop it. But Louis waved Frazier in again and he finished the job in a matter of seconds.

Frazier weighed 212 to Quarry's 197½.

The victory was Frazier's 31st as a pro against two losses.

It was a bitter defeat for Quarry, who went into the fight with a reputation that he couldn't win the big ones.

The loss was the seventh against Frazier and four draws for the 29-year-old Californian who has fought out of New York since beginning a comeback 17 months ago.

Frazier was guaranteed \$400,000 against 40 per cent of all income. Quarry was guaranteed \$225,000 against 22½ per cent.

An estimated crowd of 15,000 showed up at the Garden.



down in front!

Amana VIP

BRIAN SCHMITZ

The possibility of Masters champion Gary Player entering the eighth annual Amana VIP Pro-Am golf tournament here next Monday is "very doubtful" according to Merlin Morris, Vice-President of Public Relations and Advertising at the Amana Refrigeration, Inc.

"We called Gary last week and he told us he probably would be going back to South Africa after the Open," said Morris. "Since he won't be playing in the All-American Firestone tourney at Akron, Ohio, we doubt he'll stay in the states for a whole week."

This year's Amana VIP tourney has not only attracted some of golf's greatest names, but one of the most formidable assemblages of celebrities from the world of sports and entertainment.

A collection of golf stars that could rival the "Tournament of Champions," this year's tournament boasts the winners of 10 of the first 23 1974 PGA tournaments.

Arnold Palmer will be there. What else can be said about Arnie that hasn't been said before? He took the game from a lifeless form of sport and transpired it into a national pastime. His spirited character and outstanding play captured the countryside in the form of "Arnie's Army."

Although in the last five years Palmer has won very few tournaments, his following is as great as ever. The respect for a legend was never felt more than in Sunday's final round of the U.S. Open.

Palmer tied for the lead in the second round and on Tuesday was beginning the final leg three shots behind the leader. But the hopes for a rejuvenation back to old Arnie's good days faded with his erratic putter. He punished himself with seven bogeys for a fat 76.

But as he walked up the 18th green, in that all too familiar stride, the throngs of his "Army" let loose with applause and showered him with cheers.

Here was a man five strokes behind, a man that simply lost his putting touch, an "old man" that had succumbed to the charges of youth.

But there was the "Army"; people who never met him, only seen him, saying "that's okay Arnie—WE'LL get 'em next time." There will always be a next time.

And as the applause continued and the cheering increased, Palmer gave them that crooked little smile and that wave. He seemed to be saying "Sorry I couldn't have won it for you."

Johnny Miller will also be at the Amana for the first time, like Palmer. They talk about the world's greatest golfing blonde and up to this season, the reply was usually Jack Nicklaus.

But after reeling off five tournament victories, Miller's name has been on more tongues. He didn't win the U.S. Open. They might have arrested him if he did, because no one wins five tourneys and golf's greatest prize in a half a year.

Some old granites of the golfing profession will also compete. Old Guards like George Archer, Miller Barber, Frank Beard, Julius Boros, Gary Brewer, Charles Coody, Bruce Devlin, Homero Blancas, Bobby Nichols, Mason Rudoff, Bert Yancey, Tommy Jacobs, Labron Harris Jr., and Lionel Hebert and Bob Goalby.

Others making their first appearances are Buddy Allin, John Mahaffey and Leonard Thompson. Not to leave anyone out, Don Bies, Ernie Boros, Bill Collins, Dale Douglass, Rod Funseth, Lou Graham, Jim Jamieson, Dick Lotz, Bob Lunn, Orville Moody, Moon Mullins, John Schlee, J.C. Snead, Dave Stockton, Lanny Watkins, Larry Ziegler and last year's winner De Witt Weaver will be playing.

From the sports world, there are a couple of entrees that would make any baseball pitcher cringe. Mickey Mantle and Stan Musial. Mantle's career is legend and if the Oklahoma boy would have had a good pair of legs, Hank Aaron might still be chasing the home run crown.

Kansas City Coach Hank Stram rounds out the sports celebrities. From the entertainment world, musicians dominate the Amana field.

Roy Clark "Entertainer of the Year," Chet Atkins "Mr. Guitar," Boots Randolph "Yakety-Sax Man," Floyd Cramer, Nashville's premier pianist and Buck Trent, a top banjo player in America.

Singers Glen Campbell, no slouch on the golf course, and Jerry "When You're Hot You're Hot" Reed complete the Pro-Am celebrity field along with comedians Foster Brooks and Woody Woodbury.

Collegiates host Norway

By BRIAN SCHMITZ
Sports Editor

Iowa City Collegiate Coach Doug Kelley has been trying to solve his club's "inconsistency" by "experimentation" and hopes today's game against defending state champion Norway produces the right combination.

Game time is 6 p.m. on the Iowa diamond.

"Our hitting has let us down in the past four or five games and the pitching has been shaky," said Kelley. "We're still trying to find out who can play. I've played everyone but haven't been able to find a solid line-up."

Norway won the American Baseball Congress state title last season, including a berth to the nationals in Wichita, Kan. Earlier this season the Collegiates faced Clarinda, last season's National Baseball Congress state champions.

Norway relies on the strong pitching arms of Jim Van Soyoc

and Terry Brecht. The hitting attack is fortified by second basemen Max Elliot and Mike Boddicker.

Elliot, a fiery ballplayer with an excellent glove, was given his release by the San Diego Padres recently. Boddicker supplies the power with his booming bat and last weekend, playing for the Norway high school team, was named the Most Valuable Player at the Hawk Invitational tourney.

Over the weekend, the Collegiates split doubleheaders at Newton and Fort Dodge. In winning 4-1 against Newton, Craig Cord pitched a two-hitter to remain unbeaten at 2-0. Bob Schardt and Greg Fetter both hit home runs, Fetter's coming in the top of the seventh with Doug Sherman aboard.

"Craig walked the first two men he faced," commented Kelley, "but after that he had complete control. That's one of the best games he's pitched." By rallying for three runs in

the final inning of the second game, the Collegiates tied things up at 4 apiece. But Newton scored in the bottom of the inning on an error by third basemen Bill Nelson and two straight singles. Steve Stumpf cracked his second homer of the season in the 5-4 defeat.

At Fort Dodge, Dan Dalziel picked up his third win of the season and Donn Hulick helped him along with a solo shot in the top of the seventh for a 5-4 triumph. Sherman also added a home run to the cause.

But the pitching fell apart in the nightcap for the Collegiates. Fort Dodge ripped 15 hits off three pitchers, including seven in the decisive fifth inning when it scored five runs and Wenton to win 10-4.

Collegiate starter Mark Wold had trouble finding the plate and Neil Mandagsar replaced him the fifth. But Mandagsar gave up four consecutive hits, one a two-run home run by Jeff Trost, as he failed to get a batter out.

The weekend road trip gave the Collegiates a 9-4 mark. "One of our biggest problems is that we can't hit the breaking stuff," moaned Kelly. "Fort Dodge pitched a hard-throwing lefthander and that big curveball was getting the best of us."

Already owning two victories over NBC titlist Clarinda, a win over Norway could be the launching pad for Kelley's team in their drive for a state championship.

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THREE-bedroom house with garage near Wardway, immediate occupancy. \$200 per month. Call for appointment, 351-7696; 351-8077 or 351-4813. 6-20

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