

Feticide rewrite: no local effect

By CONNIE JENSEN
Asst. News Editor
Second of two articles

Even if the feticide proposal in the rewrite of the state's Criminal Code emerges unscathed from the Iowa House — where it is now in committee — it would not affect the abortions performed in Iowa City.

As approved by the Iowa Senate, abortions past the second trimester (28 weeks after conception) of pregnancy would be outlawed. The Senate version also requires that any fetus "aborted alive" after the twentieth week be saved if possible.

The Early Termination of Pregnancy (ETP) unit at University Hospitals performs abortions only through a woman's twentieth week of pregnancy, according to Micki Bobst, an ETP nurse clinician. Those women who are further along are referred to other cities, such as New York or Detroit, she said.

The University Hospitals unit performs about 45 abortions a week, according to Bobst, including 20 vacuum aspirations, 10 saline injections and 10 to 15 menstrual extractions.

With these 45 cases, the unit is operating at capacity, she said. "We're turning away a large number of people." ADC patients are given priority at the ETP, Bobst said. They are "always" scheduled, while other cases are accepted on a first come, first serve basis.

Mercy Hospital would not be affected by the feticide proposal either. Mercy is a Catholic institution and does not perform abortions, according to a hospital spokesperson. Its by-laws require that "life" be protected "from the moment of conception."

And the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women performs abortions only through the tenth week of a woman's pregnancy.

It would seem that some kind of a feticide law will be included in the Criminal Code rewrite, since the Senate vote was 36 to 7. Support in the House is likely to be just as strong.

The code, now in a House Judiciary subcommittee, is due to be reported out the last week in April, according to Judiciary chairman Norman G. Jesse, D-Des Moines. That would mean the bill would probably be debated in the first week of May, he said.

Jesse said it was likely that "some version" of the feticide provision would be in the Criminal Code.

Johnson County's representatives were divided — but questioning — about the provision. Rep. William J. Hargrave and Rep. Arthur A. Small both admitted they hadn't read the provision.

When told of it, Hargrave said, "At this moment I can't support that. . . . But in all fairness to everybody I should read it before I commit myself."

"I still hold the view that (abortion) is a personal matter between a woman, her god, and her physician," he said. — "Her god."

Small said, "My instincts would be to support such a section." But he said he is "terribly ambivalent" about abortion. "It's the most agonizing decision we have to face here."

Though he personally was "strongly opposed" to abortion, Small said he was also "concerned about imposing my own moral viewpoint on others."

Small said he hasn't thought much about it since the U.S. Supreme Court (Roe v. Wade) decision permitting a woman to have an abortion through the second trimester. And "here the issue is in front of us again, in a slightly different form."

"It's one of those issues you wish would go away, but given the human condition, you know it never will," he added.

In a related move, several conscience clause amendments have been introduced in the House and Senate. One, being considered in the Human Resources Committees of the House and Senate, would allow a doctor, nurse, or other "medical facility" employee to refuse to participate in an abortion.

The event that sparked these controversies — at least in the public eye — was, of course, the Edelin case. Dr. Kenneth Edelin of Boston was convicted in February of manslaughter of a fetus, which died during an abortion he performed on a 17-year-old girl.

The case sparks controversy among the supporters and detractors of Iowa's feticide proposal as well. Pat Barnes of Iowa City's Birthright said the case "really recognized the fetus as a person with a right to life. (She also termed the feticide proposal "very good.")

Barnes said since her organization — which counsels women on finding alternatives to abortion — was "pro-life, we're anti-abortion."

Abortion is a symptom of "not caring" for life, often due to the "ignorance of (its) values," she said. "We can provide a better measure of life for everyone by caring."

Dr. Charles A. deProse, head of the ETP, said he couldn't say where Edelin "went wrong," unless the fetus was further along than Edelin had thought. "Once he started he was well within accepted practice," Dr. deProse said.

Edelin has been quoted as saying he will appeal his conviction on grounds he was given no warning that his conduct could be against the law and that a prejudicial photo of a fetus was admitted into evidence.

His appeal received support from Mark Schantz, UI associate professor of law. The Edelin situation was "very much like an ex post facto law," he said. It was like the state saying, "What you did was illegal. We didn't tell you about it before, but we will now."

This should add weight to Edelin's appeal, Schantz said, as would the admission of the picture of the fetus. Though it may have been relevant, he said, "Its probity was outweighed by its prejudicial value."

And he questioned "whether there was enough evidence for the judge to send (the case) to the jury."

S. Viet jet bombs Thieu palace

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — A camouflaged jet warplane of the South Vietnamese air force bombed the downtown palace of President Nguyen Van Thieu Tuesday, shattering windows in the modern four-story building.

Witnesses said the U.S.-made F5 swooped low over the palace and dropped at least two and possibly four 500-pound bombs.

Nguyen Quoc Cuong, the chief government spokesman, reported Thieu and his family were not injured and said he knew of no casualties.

Thieu is under intense pressure to resign because of the collapsing battlefield situation.

Saigon radio announced a 24-hour curfew for Saigon and its three million inhabitants, but at midmorning people were still in the streets, going about their daily business.

There was no immediate indication if the bombing was the act of one

angry pilot or part of a larger plot to oust Thieu.

"I can see windows blown out on the top three floors of one wing of the palace," a witness said. Others reported one bomb hit a sandbagged tent used by members of Thieu's white-uniformed palace guards, but there was no report of casualties.

Soon after the bombing, small arms fire was heard in the vicinity of the concrete and steel palace but it ended quickly. Police cordoned off the palace, located in a walled park the size of several city blocks, and 20mm anti-aircraft guns were wheeled into position beside the walls.

Ambulances and fire trucks were seen leaving the area.

Opposition politicians have been demanding that Thieu step down. They blame him for failing to halt the month-long Communist-led offensive that has captured three-quarters of South Vietnam from government



troops and left the military demoralized. The Viet Cong also has demanded Thieu's resignation, saying it would not negotiate peace with his

regime.

The palace had been bombed before by two government planes in 1961 in an aborted coup against civilian President Ngo Dinh Diem.

Diem was not hurt in the attack but was ousted in a military revolt two years later and slain by his captors.

Retired Gen. Nguyen Cao Ky was commander of the Vietnamese air force at that time. He became premier, with Thieu as president, but then turned against Thieu in a power struggle and in recent months has been trying to organize a political alliance against the president.

A dozen of Ky's associates, including his top assistant, have been arrested in recent weeks on charges of plotting to overthrow Thieu.

Associated Press newsmen Carl Robinson and Arnold Zeitlin reported that the presidential guard took up positions in bunkers and army reinforcements converged on the palace

area after the Tuesday morning attack. The streets were quickly deserted by persons en route to work.

At one intersection near the palace motorists abandoned their cars, leaving the doors open in their haste to flee.

In streets, alleys and passageways in the heart of the city pedestrians scrambled for cover. A half-hour later, traffic resumed and people emerged from cover.

North Vietnamese-Viet Cong forces have made no major move against Saigon, but they increased their attacks Monday on district capitals in the Mekong Delta, the southern quarter of the country still under Saigon's control.

South Vietnamese military spokesmen said 10 delta capitals were shelled. They also reported a fuel center six miles from Saigon was hit with 60 rocket and mortar rounds.

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Sacked out

Photo by Dom Franco

Monday's mild and sunny weather brought frustrated sunbathers a little closer to nirvana but this particular brave soul decided to try it anyway. Anybody for mud skiing?

No ticket limit is concert 'goof'

By BOB JONES
Features Editor

A lot of people who spent hours standing in line have something to say — most of it bad — about the no-limit ticket policy for the Jefferson Starship concert Friday, April 25.

Tickets for the Field House concert, sponsored by the Commission for University Entertainment (CUE), are being sold on a reserved seat policy.

And Ed Ripp, A4, the feisty, flame-haired head of CUE, conceded Monday: "We goofed. We made a mistake. We knew it was a popular show, but we thought the Yes concert (for which there was also a no-limit sales policy) would be, too. But Yes was no sell-out. We didn't think this would be as hot as it is."

All this comes in the wake of the ticket sales, which began last Friday at 11 a.m., for the concert. It was soon found out that those first in line were buying up whole ringside areas.

One ticket-seller at the Union box office, who was there at the beginning and who wishes to remain anonymous, says the first person she sold tickets to said he was from Moline, Ill., and that he had camped out overnight in Iowa City, evidently to have an early shot at good seats. He bought out — with cash — the first six rows of seats in the middle section.

There has been some question about what is left following the Friday morning land-grabbing. Ripp will only say that ticket sales "are very good, but we're by no means sold out." Many seats are available, he continues, but "I don't define what seats are good or bad. I've heard all the stories (about those first in line). From the Yes experience, we trusted people. We didn't think people would be assholes."

"Because of people's greed, those in line behind them got screwed, and we (CUE) got burned because people are pissed at us. And I can't blame them," Ripp continued.

"I look back and say, 'yes, we should've limited ticket sales.' In the future, we will."

CAC candidates 'legality' questioned

By VALERIE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

The Student Judicial Court will be asked to determine the legality of two of the three announced slates in the upcoming Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) election, after the slate's candidacies were questioned at Monday's CAC meeting.

A new CAC president-vice president slate will be elected from the CAC membership April 14.

Running for president and vice president, respectively, are Greg Schmidt, G, and Brad Davis, A2; Roger Carter, A3, and Sue Davison, A2; and Norman Coleman, G, and Eva Dahl,

G. The Carter-Davison and Coleman-Dahl slates were challenged, however, by CAC Atty. Gen. Robert Kohl, G, who said the slates may be "out of order" because of Carter and Coleman's refusal to resign from collegiate presidencies.

Under the UISA constitution, Kohl said, CAC candidates are required to resign from the CAC prior to the election.

Coleman is president of the Iowa Student Bar Association (ISBA) and Carter is president of the Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA).

According to Kohl, by retaining the presidencies, which designate them

as members of the CAC, they may be retaining their CAC membership, making their candidacies unconstitutional. The Student Judicial Court will be asked to make this constitutional interpretation, according to CAC President John Hedge, G.

Hedge could not say, however, when a Judicial Court ruling on the issue would be given.

While agreeing that his was only one interpretation, Kohl said a precedent had been set at the CAC's inception when a candidate refusing to resign from a collegiate presidency was ruled "out of order."

Kohl also said a "moral basis" existed in asking CAC candidates to resign from presidential offices.

According to Kohl, trying to hold two offices would mean "spreading oneself too thin."

"The office of the CAC president takes considerable time," he explained. "I would imagine the president of any association is also well occupied with his affairs."

Former Student Senate president Debra Cagan, A4, present at the meeting, agreed with Kohl. According to Cagan, who helped write the constitution, the intent of the amendment detailing resignation was to insure that candidates for office "make a conscious choice" before running for

office. Kohl's "ruling" to place the two slates "out of order" was overruled in an 8 to 3 vote by CAC members. At that point, Hedge said the Judicial Court ruling would be sought.

If the court rules the candidacies unconstitutional, the two candidates will be asked to resign from their collegiate presidencies before the election, Hedge said.

Despite the constitutional questions raised, all three slates spent a considerable amount of time at the Monday meeting politicking.

According to Carter, the most important thing CAC must deal with is

Continued on page three

in the news Briefly

IRS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Internal Revenue Service said Monday there is need for an outside investigation of allegations of corruption and improper activities by the tax agency.

Commissioner Donald C. Alexander said the agency is investigating on its own accusations by some taxpayers of bribery and payoffs to IRS agents in the Middle Atlantic region of the country.

He also reported the IRS has 30 agents probing into IRS involvement in the so-called "Operation Leprechaun," a 1972 Florida investigation by federal agencies that included spying on the sex and drinking habits of prominent Miami residents.

But Alexander said, "There is a real problem of investigating ourselves. . . . Is there a need for an outside investigation? The answer is yes."

CIA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller ruled out the possibility Monday that the presidential panel probing CIA domestic activities would reopen the Warren Commission's investigation into the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

"That would be entirely outside of our problems," the vice president said when asked to comment on a recent statement by President Ford that "the Rockefeller Commission may, if the facts seem to justify it, take a look at" the Warren Commission findings that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in the assassination.

Rockefeller acknowledged the previously reported fact that the commission was "taking a

look to see if there was any possible connection" of the CIA to the assassination.

However, David W. Belin, staff director of the eight-member commission, has stated previously that the panel has seen "no credible evidence" linking the agency to the Kennedy killing.

The commission held its 13th weekly session Monday, questioning McGeorge Bundy, former national security adviser to Presidents Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

Bundy, now head of the Ford Foundation, refused to discuss his testimony except to say that he had assured the commission he knew of no government efforts to assassinate foreign leaders.

IRA

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The Irish Republican Army's Provisional wing declared Monday it has placed its guerrillas on alert after three days of violence left nearly a dozen persons dead and scores wounded.

The IRA statement, issued in Dublin, did not say it was ending the two-month truce arranged

with the British for Ulster, but it apparently gave local units greater independence.

"The Army Council have issued orders governing defensive action and truce violations," the statement said. "The action of IRA units will be related to the level of violence and hostile activity of crown and sectarian sources."

The statement was the first official reaction to the upsurge in violence from the Provisionals, who approve of violence to unify the British province of Northern Ireland and its Protestant majority with the predominantly Roman Catholic Irish Republic. The official wing of the IRA seeks the same end but through political means.

An eruption of weekend shootings and bombings continued Monday.

Appeals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The four Cuban-Americans arrested in the Watergate burglary asked the Supreme Court Monday to hear their appeal for an opportunity to withdraw their guilty pleas.

The four asked the justices to review a Feb. 25 decision of the U.S. Court of Appeals here.

The appeals court, describing the four as "the foot soldiers of the Watergate break-in," had refused to permit them to change their pleas to innocent.

The plaintiffs are Bernard L. Barker, Eugenio R. Martinez, Frank A. Sturgis and Virgilio R. Gonzales. Along with James W. McCord, they were arrested on June 17, 1972, at the headquarters of the Democratic National Committee in the Watergate building.

The four pleaded guilty on Jan. 15, 1973 to charges of conspiracy, burglary and wiretapping.

Showers

IOWA — Showers and thunderstorms spreading eastward over most of the state by Tuesday forenoon, continuing Tuesday afternoon. Precipitation ending southwest Tuesday night and elsewhere Wednesday. Lows at night 30s northeast to low 40s southwest. Highs Tuesday and Wednesday 40s northeast to low 50s southwest.

Thieu decision blamed S. Viet losses — how did it happen?

By PETER O'LOUGHLIN
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — How did it happen? That is the question everyone asked as South Vietnam unraveled with unbelievable speed.

Highly placed officials blame the loss of three-fourths of the country in the past month on President Nguyen Van Thieu's decision to abandon the Central Highlands without a fight and the leadership failure of the military.

Thieu has not said why he decided to abandon the Highlands, but analysts think he hoped to draw in his forces to more defensible positions. Instead, it touched off a chaotic retreat that panicked other commands and the population at large.

At the same time, many high-

ranking officers moved out of threatened areas with their wives and children, leaving low-ranking officers without orders to fight or plans to evacuate their men.

This national soul-searching occurs at a time when North Vietnam is pouring men and equipment into the South for a major offensive in the rice-rich Mekong Delta, and shrunken South Vietnam is counting its dead, its refugees and its equipment losses.

After a month of retreat, almost half the South Vietnamese army is lost and an estimated 100,000 people are dead. About 600,000 people in the area the government still controls are refugees — dying by the score of hunger, exposure and malnutrition.

North Vietnam, its army intact, is moving planes and helicopters into abandoned airfields at Pleiku, Da Nang, Phu Bai and Hue and shifting its command and control headquarters deeper into South Vietnam. The expected assault in the Delta, where one-third of South Vietnam's 20 million people live, is seen as an attempt to isolate Saigon from its food supplies.

After giving up the Highlands, South Vietnamese troops were withdrawn from Quang Tri to Hue in the far north, then from Hue to Da Nang. They were followed by an estimated 900,000 refugees. The retreating troops from the northern cities and the Highlands got jammed up in the refugee columns and were unable to fight effectively.

Government forces pulled out of some cities, like Nha Trang,

and abandoned the people, even though no North Vietnamese attack developed, the sources said. Nha Trang, given up seven days ago, was described by one official Monday as "virtually an open city. There are no North Vietnamese forces in there to our knowledge."

The Thieu government appeared incapable of exerting leadership. Calls for the president's resignation grew louder. Arrests were made, and Thieu claimed there had been a plot against him. He ordered formation of a new Cabinet. Sources said his support among the army was dwindling.

Last week, the mood in Saigon was one of dismay. The value of the piaster fell by half on the black market as many Vietnamese made ready to flee. Banks shut their doors, the

curfew was enforced at 9 p.m. instead of 10 p.m., and armed troops were stationed on the roads leading from the port of Vung Tau to Saigon to keep refugees and fleeing troops out of the city.

In the past few days, however, morale in Saigon has improved. The piaster has climbed in value. The expected attack has not come.

Some Western sources don't believe it will, although the 19 North Vietnamese regiments totaling 57,000 men in the surrounding provinces outnumber the defenders about 2 to 1.

"Their plan does not seem to envisage an attack on Saigon," said one source. "They don't want pictures of their tanks in the streets. They still maintain the charade that there are no North Vietnamese in South Vietnam. They want a popular uprising to oust Thieu."

"They'll probably accept a provisional government with the shots called from Hanoi." Western embassies, fearing the worst, have begun evacuating families of diplomats and other employees. The U.S.

Embassy quietly advises Americans to leave while commercial flights are still available.

Units of the U.S. 7th Fleet, including aircraft carriers, are reported standing by off the coast in case they are needed to help evacuate the estimated 6,000 Americans still in Saigon.

Western military sources doubt that the South Vietnamese army could withstand a full scale attack by the North Vietnamese, who are now able to throw their troops from the central or northern sectors of South Vietnam into any military thrust toward the capital or the Delta.

The sources also believe the fact that the U.S. Congress has not voted new funds to replace South Vietnamese military equipment could have a decisive effect on soldiers' ability and willingness to fight.

"The \$700 million they got last year was only enough for ammo, petroleum and spare parts, no replacements," one source said.

"They obviously know the United States is finished with Vietnam."

Postscripts

Rugby practice

UI Rugby team will practice on the pitch at 5:30 p.m. today.

Bible study

Bible Study will begin at 6 p.m. today at Danforth Chapel Baptist Student Union. Everyone is welcome.

International Association

International Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton St. All are welcome.

CSO meeting

Christian Science Organization will meet at 6:45 p.m. today in the Union Wisconsin Room. Barbara Nassif, counselor, will arrive at 6 p.m. All are invited.

Zeta Tau Alpha meeting

Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae will meet at 6:30 p.m. for a salad buffet and initiation service. Mrs. Larry Meister, Twin View Heights, Solon, will be the hostess.

Parents Without Partners

Parents Without Partners are sponsoring a "Family Eat Out" at 6:30 p.m. today at Happy Days Pizza Parlor, 1515 First Ave. New members are welcome.

Campus Bible Fellowship

Campus Bible Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Union Kirkwood Room. Everyone is welcome.

SECO meetings

Staff Employees Collective Organization's Administrative, Professional and Technical Association (SECO-APTA) will meet at 5:15 p.m. today in the Union Minnesota Room.

Staff Employees Collective Organization (SECO) will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Minnesota Room.

Cancer seminar

Dr. Ralph A. Reisfeld, of the Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation, Department of Molecular Immunology, La Jolla, Calif., will speak on "The Role of Cell Surface Antigens in Transplantation and Tumor Immunology" at a cancer seminar at 7:30 p.m. today in the General Hospital Medical Alumni Auditorium.

Duplicate bridge

Sanctioned duplicate bridge will begin at 7:30 p.m. today for the Tuesday Night Open Pairs at the Elks Country Club, 600 Foster Road.

Mathis, Silver recitals

Joyce Mathis, soprano, and Jacquelyne Silver, pianist, visiting artists in the Young Artist Concert Series, will perform at 8 p.m. today in the Union Main Lounge (Old Ballroom). An informal discussion will follow.

Folksong Club

Iowa City Folksong Club will meet at the Mill Restaurant from 8-11 p.m. today. Everyone is welcome.

Natural sounds

"All Occurrences are Linked," audio retrieval tapes of natural sound monitorings from the Terrain Instruments Structure Series will be presented at 8:05 p.m. today in Clapp Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Overseas employment

Students interested in working in Europe, South America or Africa this summer can obtain addresses for employers and coordinating agencies at the International Education Resource Center, 203 Jessup Hall.

WRAC applications

Applications are available for two vacancies (one faculty member and one community member) on the Advisory Board of the Women's Resource and Action Center (WRAC), 3 E. Market St., or call 353-6265. Deadline is April 11.

Skills Exchange

Black and white photography, bowling, furniture restoration and feathercraft are a few of the skills shared by persons who call the Skills Exchange at 353-3610 afternoons.

Summer Program in France

Four vacancies remain on the "Summer in France" program. Application deadline is April 15. For more information contact Prof. Jacques Bourgeois, Schaeffer Hall.

Ascended Masters teachings

To join a degree group based on the teachings of Ascended Masters call 337-9946.

CAC fund requests

All groups requesting Collegiate Associations Counsel (CAC) funds for the coming academic year must complete budget request forms by 5 p.m. April 11. Forms are available at the CAC office in the Union Activities Center.

Jacobsen can't recall third Connally payoff

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jake Jacobsen testified Monday he may have made a third \$5,000 payoff to former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally but that he cannot recall it for sure.

The testimony came in a roundabout way during cross-examination by Connally's lawyer at Connally's bribery trial.

Jacobsen, formerly a lawyer for the country's largest dairy cooperative, acknowledged that records show he entered a safe deposit box in Austin on Dec. 14, 1971 and he recalled bringing a briefcase full of cash to Washington.

"The only thing I don't have a firm recollection about is having given it to Secretary Connally," he said.

Earlier in the trial, Jacobsen testified that he handed Connally \$5,000 payments on May 14 and Sept. 24, 1971 for Connally's help in getting milk price supports raised that year.

Edward Bennett Williams, Connally's defense lawyer, had spent the day of cross-examination in bringing out previous sworn testimony by Jacobsen that Connally had not accepted the \$10,000.

Williams also asked Jacobsen if he denied that he offered to give evidence to the Department of Justice against former

President Lyndon B. Johnson to escape a fraud investigation. "Yes, sir, I deny that," Jacobsen said.

Williams' question about Johnson, whom Jacobsen had served as legislative counsel in the White House for two years, followed a series of questions about a fraud investigation by the Department of Justice in 1972.

He asked Jacobsen whether the Federal Home Loan Bank Board had recommended that he be investigated in a series of bank transactions unrelated to the milk price support decision.

"I didn't know they'd made such an investigation," said Jacobsen.

Williams then elicited from Jacobsen that he had been questioned by the Department of Justice in 1972 about kickbacks on loans from Texas savings and loan institutions.

Jacobsen pleaded guilty last year to a single charge of paying Connally an illegal gratuity. In return the government dropped seven felony counts of fraud in a San Angelo, Tex., savings and loan case.

Jacobsen is a lawyer who once had interests in nine Texas banks and savings and loan associations.

Police beat

By GREG VAN NOSTRAND
Staff Writer

Terrence O'Hearn has been bound over to Johnson County District Court for trial of the March 23 murder of Roger Wiese.

Monday's two and one-half hour preliminary hearing, closed on a motion by O'Hearn's attorney, James McCarragher, heard testimony by Johnson County Medical Examiner T. T. Bozek, Sheriff Gary Hughes and three Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation agents.

In closing the hearing to the public, Magistrate Joseph Thornton cited section 761.13 of the Iowa Code which states: "The magistrate may, upon request of the defendant, exclude from hearing the examination all persons except the magistrate, his clerk, the peace officer who has the custody of the defendant, the attorney or attorney representing the state, the defendant and his counsel."

Wiese, 27, of Belle Plaine, was found shot to death at 10 p.m. March 23 on a gravel road two miles north of North Liberty.

O'Hearn, 25, of Dubuque, is presently in the Johnson County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

UI Campus Security officials are asking students to help locate the owner of a bicycle found Sunday in the area of the Union.

The bike is described as a yellow, 10-speed Motobecane. Anyone having information about the owner is urged to contact the Campus Security office, 131 S. Capitol St.



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Conditioner-New Tame 89c	Conditioner-New Tame 89c
Aspirin-Excedrin 39c	Aspirin-Excedrin 39c
Cold Tablets-Coryban 79c	Cold Tablets-Coryban 79c
Razor-Trac II \$1.00	Razor-Trac II \$1.00
Snack-100 percent Natural Breakfast	Snack-100 percent Natural Breakfast
Coupon-Flair Pen 25c	Coupon-Flair Pen 25c
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Utopian lit course

Searching for 'no place or a good place'

By ANNE CURETON
Staff Writer
Utopia ... that fur-lined phrase of visions and hopes. "We have to have it or we'd die," Robert F. Sayre said. "We'd just die."
And Sayre knows about utopia. A professor of English, he is developing a course called "The Uses of Utopian

Literature." Sponsored by the Center for World Order Studies (CWOS), tentative plans for the course were discussed Monday night at a CWOS seminar.
Utopia, according to Sayre, is a uniquely Western genre. "It's classical sources are deep, but there is no real equivalent in other religions and cultures," he said.

Defining utopia as "no place or a good place ... a good world or a nowhere which might be, but isn't," he called it a design for living.
"The question is," Sayre wondered aloud, "what the uses for such designs are."
Sayre's course is also a design, a design to acquaint students with the richness of literary utopias, historical and modern, their uses and limitations.

—Ideal worlds worth working for or used as standards of judgment and behavior;
—Critiques and satires of actual worlds;
—Predictions and prophecies of future worlds; and
—Satires on utopian speculators, escapist, philosophers, and visionaries

themselves.
Sayre said what he really wanted to illustrate was the balance between the contrast and contradiction in the utopian tradition, something not often easy to understand or realize.
Problematic, however, to the aims of the course, is what Sayre termed the contemporary disillusionment with the utopian tradition. His case was stated eloquently:
"The well-planned state is, for many people, not a dream but the nightmare in which we live. Thus the dominant image in the great utopias of the past, the city which organizes and administers the surrounding

land or island, is unattractive not only for its impositions on personal freedom but for its general unwisdom."
CWOS followers were ready with suggestions for Sayre's course.
James F. McCue, professor of religion, suggested Sayre organize the course in terms of the scientific organization of knowledge. "Focusing on the literary genre of utopias," McCue said, "almost blurs the thrust of what you're getting at."

Jack Grant, professor of English, was thoughtful in his summation. "One of the reasons you don't get at utopias is because they don't have a sense of history or culture," he said.
CWOS director Burns Weston highly commended the course. "I think this kind of course is something that's terribly important. We have been focusing, almost exclusively, on the attainable. This kind of course is really a merger ... a pleasant, extraordinarily useful role."

This seminar was one of a series being conducted to develop a World Order Studies curriculum at the UI.

Colby: press should help protect 'good secrets'

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — CIA Director William E. Colby said Monday the press should help keep "good secrets" because disclosing them jeopardizes CIA operations overseas.

Colby told the annual meeting of The Associated Press that the news media has a responsibility to be careful in dealing with stories involving secret operations.

He was asked to define a "good secret," as opposed to what he called "bad secrets" or "nonsecrets."

"Good secrets that I think should be kept are our relationships with a number of foreigners around the world whose reputations could suffer a great deal in their own country," he said.

"Another area that I think is a good secret is the cooperation that a number of American businesses have given us over the past."

He said a prime example of a bad secret was the Bay of Pigs in which a CIA effort to overthrow Castro in Cuba failed.

"A nonsecret I define as a known fact about intelligence which in the old tradition would have been kept secret but which in our open society should no longer be withheld." An example: "The public inquiry and debate we are conducting as to the proper authority, limits and supervision of our national intelligence effort."

"I do make a plea that 'good secrets' be respected, in the interests not of intelligence but of our nation," Colby said.

GSS disputes DI coverage

By CONNIE JENSEN
Asst. News Editor

The major order of business at the last meeting of the retiring Graduate Student Senate (GSS) was a vote to send a letter to The Daily Iowan, protesting the DI's alleged non-coverage of the GSS.

It voted to address the letter to DI Editor Jim Fleming, and to send a copy to next year's editor-designate, Dianne Coughlin, protesting that the GSS and its activities have been ignored.

Members complained their meetings had not been covered this semester and what coverage GSS received had been confined to Postscripts. The GSS decided to follow up the letter with a "personal contact" with the editor.

Said GSS member Bob Kohl, G. "There's enough student

news to cover to take up a quarter of the DI ... If the DI can spend as much time as it did on 'April Foolery,' why can't it cover more student events?"
Dan Hutton, G, questioned the DI's definition of news. He said the DI editorial staff should be required to set out a formal policy of "what is news," for which they would be held accountable. He did not specify who would call the DI to account if the "definition" were not followed.

In other action, the GSS received a proposal from its executive committee that a fund be set up to "help graduate students with research of interest to all graduate students." The money would be used for class projects, the proposal states, since thesis projects can be funded by departments.

CAC

Continued from page one

its relations with the Student Senate. Carter, who said he would resign the LASA presidency if elected, said the Senate does not fully understand CAC's position.

He called for a constitutional amendment to guarantee equal funding and asked that a panel be set up to delineate separate duties of the CAC and the Senate "for once and for all."

Schmidt, who has been a CAC representative since it began in 1973, said he was more concerned with CAC's dealings in academic matters before the legislature and the regents.

"One of the most important things to preserve is not the viability, but the vitality and integrity of the CAC," Schmidt said. Schmidt said he would work for continued representation by the CAC before the regents and the legislature, and work in such areas as student scholarships, research committees and academic programs.

Coleman said he may or may not resign his ISBA presidency. However, he indicated he would like to examine more closely the functions of CAC committee. He also said he would like to tighten the guidelines governing the transition of professional and honorary organizations to non-discriminatory status.

"I have experience in making organizations function and in converting outrageous ideas into programs," Coleman said.

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Interpretations

"In The Beginning..."

The battle for Saigon is rapidly beginning to take shape. The South Vietnamese Army units charged with the defense of the "Paris of the Orient" are all under strength and manned with green troops. In some cases the ranks are filled with 16- and 17-year-old boys. The 18th and 25th divisions are especially stereotypical of this description.

The elite troops (e.g. airborne, rangers, and marines) in the city are too few in number to offer any successful opposition to any major communist assault. The majority of these crack units were destroyed or melted away in the rout from the Central Highlands and I Corps.

The total defense force for the city numbers about 35,000. Facing them, in the jungles to the north and northwest of the capital, are upwards of 85,000 to 90,000 fresh communist troops. The North Vietnamese and the Provisional Revolutionary Government can draw upon an additional 245,000 troops, 600 tanks, and nearly 2,000 pieces of artillery which are located in various staging areas in South Vietnam. These figures are over and above the \$1 billion worth of captured American weaponry now in the hands of the communist forces.

The rout, which began less than a month ago in the Central Highlands, has left the South Vietnamese forces — already mortally ill with corruption — so weakened that some military analysts maintain Saigon could fall after a mere 12-hour-long attack.

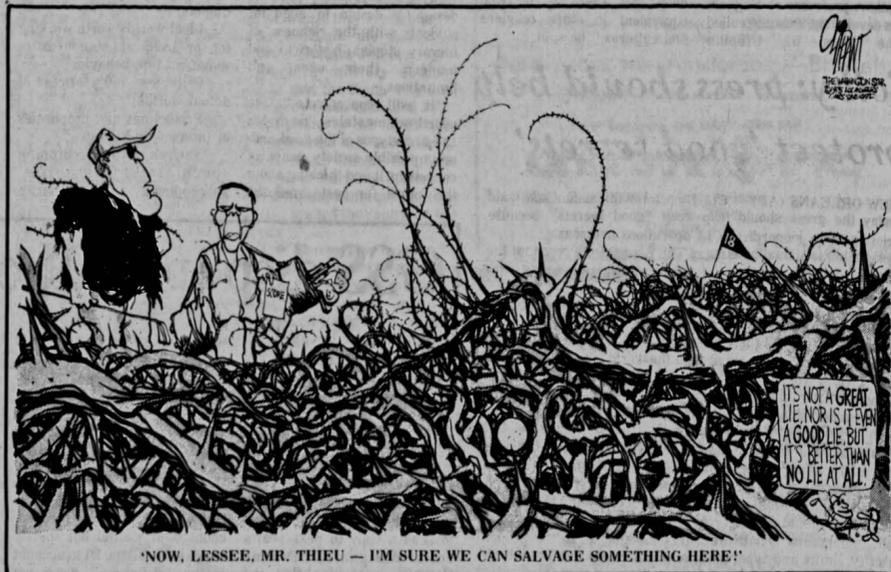
As the noose slowly tightens around the besieged capital, there is beginning to be heard the low rumbling of debate on

"who lost Indochina." Thieu, in a fit of anger that left a bad taste even in the beak of the most fervent warhawk, denounced the Americans as "traitors" for not fully supporting his corrupt dictatorial little regime. Nor is Thieu the only Vietnamese who was developing a feeling of anti-Americanism. News reports are beginning to note waves of xenophobia against the Americans. (At this point, one wonders from which Vietnamese army those 700 U.S. Marines, on board carriers in the South China Sea, are supposed to protect the remaining 5,800 Americans.)

President Ford, in his press conference last week, made a half-hearted attempt to lay the rotting corpse of Vietnam on the doorstep of Congress. His charge — that the lack of Congressional support was one of the chief causes of the current fiasco — had a hollow ring to it. Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger made similar remarks.

The debate on the collapse is only beginning. If the attack and fall of Saigon comes more quickly than expected, (and more than likely it will occur earlier than the quoted figures of 30 to 120 days) and if the evacuation of Americans is particularly bloody (e.g. American Marines, protecting the last airlift, are forced to machine gun terrorized mobs of anti-American Vietnamese civilians who threaten to overrun the helicopters) the "debate" of "who lost Indochina" and the search for scapegoats will really begin.

William Flannery



After The Deluge: The June 23rd Tape

Second of a four-part series

By SAUL PETT
AP Special Correspondent
Copyright 1975

"I'm not sure how serious they were about defying the court," said David Eisenhower, the President's son-in-law and a law student. "I'm sure the thought of destroying the tapes crossed his mind but he probably felt he couldn't because of the public uproar certain to follow."

During the hours of silence at San Clemente, the western White House solicited the counsel of a former presidential advisor, a political veteran who had known Nixon during two presidencies.

"I naturally assumed," he said, "that everyone out there knew what was on the June 23 tapes. I recommended that if the tapes were destructive of the President he ought to destroy them and resign. If they were exculpatory, he should happily furnish them. If they were semi-messy or a little messy, he should dribble them out and take as long as possible."

"The next thing I knew there was Jim St. Clair on television, and I said to my wife, 'This must mean the tapes are all right.'"

Eight hours after the court decision, the President's chief counsel came on TV to announce that Nixon would comply "fully." "As we all know," St. Clair added, "the President has always been a firm believer in the law."

Among people who worked for him, estimates vary as to when Richard Nixon became a part-time President whose mind and energy were engulfed by the siege of Watergate. Some say he governed very little, especially in domestic matters, in his last year and a half. Others put the span at the last few months; still others, the last few weeks.

"This is so controlling his mind and time it's difficult for him to run the country," said Gen. Alexander Haig, his chief of staff, in early July. Haig told this to the Senate Minority Leader, Hugh Scott, who had begun to keep a diary.

Coming out of the White House one day, Gerald Ford told a friend, "He seems to have shrunk."

Other visitors to the Oval Office found the President increasingly turned inward, distracted, and having to make a real effort to concentrate on the subjects at hand. This was true in foreign affairs, where he had always moved with a surer hand.

"More and more, he indulged in long meandering monologues about the great accomplishments of his administration," said one senior official with perhaps a starker view than the others. "He'd talk about China and Russia and SALT and how we got out of Vietnam and ended the draft. He had really begun not to see things as they were."

In June and early July, he travelled abroad for one last whirl of summery. He drew big crowds in the Mideast and the polite attention of the Russians in Moscow. But now, even in foreign affairs, which Richard Nixon had made the last slender reed of the indispensable man, he must have begun to see that he was a crippled President.

If he didn't, his Secretary of State did. "We could not act with decisiveness," said Henry Kissinger. "Every negotiation was getting more and more difficult because it involved the question of whether we could, in fact, carry out what we were negotiating."

"Secondly, we were not in a position to press matters that might involve serious domestic disputes... This affected to some extent the summit in Moscow. But it affected many other things in more intangible ways."

On Wednesday, July 24, the President phoned J. Fred Buzhardt Jr., one of his lawyers, and according to Life Magazine, said in an off-hand way, "There may be some problem with the June 23 tape, Fred."

The President had known this for at least 77 days but this apparently was the first time he told any of the men trying to defend him in the courts, in Congress or in the eyes of the American people.

One he surely hadn't told was his Vice President. The next day in Muncie, Ind., Gerald Ford went out to the end of the limb: "I can say from the bottom of my



heart the President is innocent and he is right."

Friday, July 26, Nixon fell to a new low in the Gallup poll; only 24 per cent of his countrymen approved of his performance in office. Most of the country was now watching the impeachment hearings of the House Judiciary Committee on television, but in San Clemente, we were told, the President was not. He was reading a biography of Napoleon.

On Saturday, July 27, for the first time in 106 years of good and bad presidents, the House Judiciary Committee voted an article of impeachment against the Chief of State. By a vote of 27 to 11, the committee charged the 37th President with obstruction of justice. The separate counts thundered like cannons:

Making or causing to be made false or misleading statements to investigative officers of the United States.

Withholding relevant and material evidence... Approving, condoning and counseling witnesses to give false or misleading statements in judicial proceedings and before Congress...

Interfering or trying to interfere with investigations by the Justice Department, the FBI, the special prosecutors and Congress... Approving and acquiescing in the surreptitious payment of large sums of money to silence or influence witnesses...

Trying to misuse the CIA... Passing information from the Justice Department to people it was investigating to help them avoid criminal liability... Making false or misleading statements to deceive the people of the United States into believing a thorough investigation had been made... Trying to lead prospective and convicted defendants to expect favored treatment for their silence or false testimony.

Rewarding others for their silence or false testimony. "In all of this," the committee concluded, "Richard M. Nixon has acted in a manner contrary to his trust as President and subversive of constitutional government, to the great prejudice of the cause of law and justice and to the manifest injury of the people of the United States."

"Wherefore, Richard M. Nixon, by such conduct, warrants impeachment and trial, and removal from office."

The cover-up was now two years and one month old. On Sunday, July 28, the President flew back to Washington.

On Monday, July 29, the House Judiciary Committee voted, 28 to 10, a second article of impeachment for abuse of presidential power.

That day, Stephen Bull, an aide, received an urgent call. "Get here right away," said the

President, who sounded agitated. The President asked Bull for a number of the Watergate tapes to be delivered to his office in the Executive Offices Building, across from the White House.

There, among his gavels and his other mementoes of a lifetime of political combat, Richard Nixon began to review tapes again. Twenty of them were due in Judge John Sirica's court the next day. The President listened on a machine whose erasure mechanism had been made inoperative.

On Tuesday, July 30, the Judiciary Committee voted a third article of impeachment based on the President's refusal to turn over the tapes subpoenaed by the committee. The hearings ended and the full House prepared to vote. None of its members, accusers or defenders, yet knew about the June 23 tapes.

On Wednesday or Thursday — memories differ — the President sat alone in the small sitting room on the second floor of the White House, a room bearing the name and some of the furniture of Abraham Lincoln — and listened once more to the June 23 tapes.

Alone, he listened and he read the transcripts. And he later gave this impression of his reaction to his chief of staff, Gen. Haig. "He just couldn't believe it. He just couldn't accept it. It hadn't registered." Other members of the staff were given the same impression.

But how, one wonders, could he have been shocked in July by what he knew to be "problems" in May? Was he yet "telling it all," even to his own people?

By Thursday, Aug. 1, Richard Nixon had begun to consider resignation. Precisely when the dread prospect first surfaced in his thoughts that last summer is not known but clearly it was there Thursday, a rock un-covering in a lowering tide.

He spent most of the day alone in his EOB office while his grip on the wheel of government grew weaker. A meeting scheduled for 11 a.m. between the President and his Council of Economic Advisors was pushed back to 4 p.m., then

to the next morning, then canceled. He never did meet again with the Council on the acute problems of inflation.

Sirica now had the first installment of tapes the Supreme Court had ordered the White House to release. The June 23 tapes were not among them. All that the special prosecutor knew was that the White House logs showed the President had talked three times that day with Haldeman. He had no way of knowing the content. How long could Nixon hold them back?

On Thursday, Haig went to Vice President Ford and told him of the "new" evidence that could prove "catastrophic." He asked if Ford was prepared to "assume the Presidency within a short time." Ford made no response.

Haig outlined the main possibilities as he saw them: Nixon could try to ride out impeachment and fight removal in the Senate or resign "sooner or later." Among the options being considered at the White House, he said, was the question of whether the President could pardon himself; whether he might pardon some of the Watergate defendants, pardon himself and then resign; or finally, whether to resign and receive a pardon from the next President. Ford said he needed time to think. Later, he testified, he told Haig he would make no recommendations on the options.

Stunned, Ford delayed telling his wife. Instead, he went through the charade of looking at furniture with her for the new official residence of the Vice President. That evening, he finally said, "Betty, the probability of us living in that house is very remote." And he told her why.

That evening the President cruised the Potomac for two hours with his friend Bebe Rebozo on the Sequoia. The two men dined alone.

That evening Haig told Raymond K. Price Jr., to begin work on a resignation speech for the President. Strictly on a contingency basis, he said.

Tomorrow: The Day at Camp David

Letters



Drama, Criticism

TO THE EDITOR:

Mr. Brendan Ward's indictment of the university's acting and directing programs (DI, April 1) contains some valid criticism of the drama department's operation, along with some charges of questionable validity.

I was fortunate enough to receive my M.A. in dramatic art from the university in 1961, at the close of what is sometimes referred to by department alumnae as the Second Golden Age of Clancy, Brockett, and Reardon. Subsequently I have amassed a good many post-Master's hours in drama courses in the department. I have also received acting training in New York and London and at Northwestern University and the University of Minnesota.

I agree with Mr. Ward that the acting program at Iowa has long been grossly inadequate, and is desperately in need of overhaul. I hope that Chairman Becker will see fit to organize an advisory committee composed of concerned alumnae, students, and specialists from

the professional and educational theatre fields to design an effective training program for actors and assist in acquiring a staff capable of implementing it.

I must emphatically disagree, however, with Mr. Ward's evaluation of Cosmo Catalano's competency as a director and teacher of directing.

Over the past 10 years I have seen many productions directed by Mr. Catalano which impressed me as being distinguished artistic achievements. His recent *Macbeth* was awful, but that fiasco is certainly to be seen in perspective as one failure in an educational theatre career which has included many successes. As for Mr. Catalano's competence in the classroom, I can only say that I look back upon his course in advanced directing as one of the most stimulating, valuable, and practical experiences in my rather extensive theatre education.

I regard Mr. Catalano as an asset to the University Theatre and hope that any reorganization of its instructional program will include his presence on the staff for many years to come.

Caroline Oster

Classified Ads?

TO THE EDITOR:

I would just like to say that the Classified Ads you ran on Monday, March 31, were the funniest I'd read in quite some time. Keep up the good work!

T. Wedge, A1

.22 rimfire

TO THE EDITOR:

On page eight of the April 3 issue of *The Daily Iowan* "Survival Line" column, it was mentioned that a legislative proposal was published in the Federal Register by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission. This proposal was to ban handgun ammunition. Or so your article stated.

We think you had better take a second look or do your homework before printing the article as you have. The proposal was to ban handgun ammunition of the .22 caliber rimfire variety. This would ban the use of rifles in hunting also. You did not mention this in your article.

We think that on such a controversial item as this you should tell your readers the whole possible effect of this. The time has come when we need responsible reporting and

not have such Watergate type cover-ups. We hope that you will clarify this item.

Gerald Walkup
President, NTA
Route 2
Iowa City

"The Same Place?"

TO THE EDITOR:

Thank you, Mr. Wezeman, for the compliment you gave our Quad dining staff in the April 3 *Daily Iowan*. After one of those 7:30 class-bitchy friend-splitting headache mornings; we in the lunch line come to work and put on a smile for the customers. "Not this again." "Oh boy, S-on-S today." "I'm sure glad that I'm not hungry." "Well, I planned on going on a diet anyway." The smiles became strained.

If the supervisors, cooks, and other workers weren't so beautiful, you know what we'd do with your "dogburgers" before you could say twoallbeefpattiespecialsaucelittlecheesepicklesoniouss onasameseedsun? I thought you'd know.

"Hey, those fries look really beautiful." "Chili, far out!" "You look lovely today, anyone tell you that?" Tired smiles

appear on bored faces. The sauna seems a little cooler. Thank you, you're lovely too.

Connie Lamka
Quad Cafeteria-South Line

25lbs of Poptops

TO THE EDITOR:

A letter to "Survival Line" asks where to send 25 lbs. of beer can pop-top labels (are they tabs?). Well, I suggest a recycling center.

Judging by similar stories of futile collections of teabag tags for automated wheelchairs and of emptied cigarette packs for kidney machines) which, as it turned out, had no value, there's again been wasted effort. Illusion. Frustration.

Don't kid around for charity — collect money.

June Silverman
526 Hawkeye Drive
Iowa City

In The Line

TO THE EDITOR:

During my enrollment at this university, I have been disappointed by the business procedures involving rock concerts. Many times I've been

turned away from the ticket office for upcoming concerts. At first, I thought this was due to a lack of prudence on my part. However, I found the answer to my problem on Friday, April 4, the day tickets went on sale for the Jefferson Starship concert.

People were waiting for tickets at 6 a.m. Friday morning. The crowd looked as though their lives depended upon getting to the window, and buying as many tickets as possible. The first person in line purchased 90 seats. Another bought \$540 in tickets. Others were able to obtain vast numbers of seats.

It is my observation, that tickets should be limited to an adequate number upon purchase. I almost wonder, if the purchasers aren't out to seek capital gain, instead of musical talent. If a new format limiting tickets was instituted, I feel the result would be favorable to the student body. The line would move along more swiftly, give others a chance to purchase, and would help diminish the herd of people around the ticket office.

I call for an evaluation of business procedures involving concerts, and a change of policy.

Terry Spratt, A4

The Daily Iowan

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At English teachers meeting

Group protests 'sexist, racist' remarks

By JOAN TITONE
Staff Writer

They thought they were going to learn about new teaching methods, but instead, some delegates to the Iowa Council of Teachers of English (ICTE) Spring Conference said they had "a first hand encounter" with sexism and racism.

And women on the ICTE's Women's Professional Concerns Committee said most of the remarks they found offensive came from a professor of linguistics at the University of Northern Iowa (UNI) and from the dean of the UI College of Education.

Norman C. Stageberg, retired professor of linguistics at UNI, addressed members of the ICTE at a luncheon Friday in the Union with a speech entitled, "Ambiguity in Action: A Bawdy Count."

The speech was a compilation of humorous, but ambiguous, statements gleaned from magazines and newspapers.

But according to teachers who attended the conference, most of Stageberg's examples of linguistic ambiguity were sexually oriented.

One teacher said two of the examples he used were, "He gave her a bikini and watched

her beam," and "The women gave the men 10 minutes for withdrawal."

Julia Haggard, who teaches at Des Moines Area Community College, was one of approximately 400 primary, secondary, and college teachers of English from around the state who attended. She said she was as upset at the audience reaction to Stageberg's jokes as she was at the speech itself.

"The women in the audience were laughing as heartily as the men," Haggard said. "Apparently, people do not find sexism to be as offensive as other forms of discrimination."

Later Friday, the group heard an after-dinner welcome from Howard R. Jones, dean of the UI College of Education.

According to Lou Kelly, UI associate professor of rhetoric and another member of the Women's Professional Concerns Committee, Jones told a joke that "had the effect of perpetuating racial stereotypes."

The Women's Professional Concerns Committee, through its chairwoman Janice B. Richie, a Coe College English teacher, issued a statement over the weekend protesting both Stageberg's and Jones' remarks.

"Though distressed by the after-dinner joke with its stereotypical watermelon, Rastus, and phony dialect, we were pleased to note that the whole audience was obviously embarrassed instead of amused by the degrading image of Black Americans forced upon us by the Dean of the College of Education at this university. But the hearty laughter we heard after Stageberg's presentation was as distressing as the sexist jokes themselves," the statement read in part.

According to Kelly, Jones' joke involved a black man named Rastus who filled watermelons with liquor and served them to a group of preachers. The preachers were so impressed by the alcoholic

melons that they saved the seeds to grow their own.

Following the joke, Kelly said, Jones told the audience to use the seeds of information gathered at the conference to improve their own teaching.

Jones reportedly employed a Southern dialect in his rendition of the joke.

When contacted Monday about the incident, Jones said, "I have no comment beyond the fact that I don't believe the joke carried any racist connotations."

Stageberg defended the sexual orientation of his presentation.

"I deliberately chose situations with sexual connotations to give a humorous touch to the paper," Stageberg said. "I didn't think they were offensive. They didn't bother me. I didn't invent them, you know. I found them all in places like the New York Times and Time magazine."

Stageberg noted that he received no complaints about the talk. "If people didn't like it, they could have walked out. But no one did," he said.

When asked whether he had thought of the possibility that some people might be offended by his sexually-oriented remarks, Stageberg replied, "I guess I expected there would be some kind of reaction. Particularly from old biddies who wouldn't like them."

Ford: spending bills too risky for country's economic state

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — President Ford said Monday that Congress would be gambling with the nation's economic strength if it pushes through a group of proposed spending bills.

Ending his nine-day Easter vacation, the President later flew back to Washington, arriving at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., at 9:21 p.m. EDT.

Ford, en route from the West Coast, stopped in Las Vegas to address the National Association of Broadcasters. He told the gathering that if all pending bills were enacted it could produce a federal deficit of \$100 billion.

"That would be disaster," he said in a text of an address to the National Association of Broadcasters meeting in Las Vegas, Nev.

The text was made public before the President ended a nine-day Easter holiday in Palm Springs and headed back to Washington, with a stop in Las Vegas.

Ford also criticized the Congress for giving him a tax cut bill that went beyond his request.

"I signed the tax cut bill, because it was

urgently needed to stimulate the economy," he said. "Our continuing concern is the over-stimulation of the economy through excessive government spending."

He said the administration's projected deficit was \$58 billion, now increased to \$60 billion by the tax cut.

"We should draw the line at \$60 billion," he said. "But it now looks as if Congress will undertake an entire series of new spending initiatives despite my request for a moratorium. A possible deficit of \$100 billion is projected."

"Such a huge deficit is alarming because of the impact it would have on the money market," the President declared. "The more government has to borrow to finance the federal deficit, the less money is available for individuals and businesses."

He said that if the deficit for next year was only \$50 billion, "we run the risk of re-igniting the fires of inflation. Running a deficit of \$100 billion is gambling with the nation's economic strength."

2,000 orphans evacuated; legislation urged by Iowans

By the Associated Press
Americans working to bring South Vietnamese children to the U.S. families that have adopted them pressed forward Monday, despite the official end of mass evacuations under Operation Baby Lift.

Almost 2,000 children already have been evacuated and are at or on their way to new homes in the United States, Britain, Australia and Canada. More than 500 youngsters were en route to the West Coast on Monday.

The last of the large-scale flights of Operation Baby Lift took off from Saigon early Monday morning and South Vietnamese officials said further departures will involve smaller groups.

Charitable agencies, public service groups and individuals made plans, however, to fly hundreds more children to the United States.

Alaska Gov. Jay Hammond proclaimed Monday as "Operation Airlift" day in connection with a fund drive by the International Jaycees of Anchorage which is seeking \$130,000 to charter a plane to bring 219 children from an orphanage operated by the Vietnamese-American children's fund.

Officials said \$76,000 had been raised by midday on Monday. The uncertainty of flight plans and schedules caused problems.

President Ford said last week that the United States would spend \$2 million to airlift some

2,000 children from South Vietnamese orphanages to America.

The exact number of children who have been evacuated is unknown. Unofficial tallies showed more than 1,700 had left Saigon in the past five days. Petitions urging national legislation to get more Vietnam war orphans to this country have been given to representatives of Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa.

Organizers of the petition effort said 450 people signed the documents at two Des Moines churches yesterday.

The petitioners want Congress to allow the children to enter this country without visas — which can take a year and a half to get — and without already having adoptive parents in the U.S.



Equality Development and Peace

1975 Business Women's Conference

April 10, 1975

Phillips Hall
The University of Iowa

12:30-3:30 pm, Room 15
Informal discussion with business women alumni and employer representatives.

3:30-4:30 pm, Room 100
Film: "Up the Career Ladder"

7:30-10 pm, Room 100
Speakers:

Gladys Heldman of Gladys Heldman Associates, an executive businesswomen search firm; former president of World Tennis magazine

Kathryn Hach, Executive Vice President of Hach Chemical Company

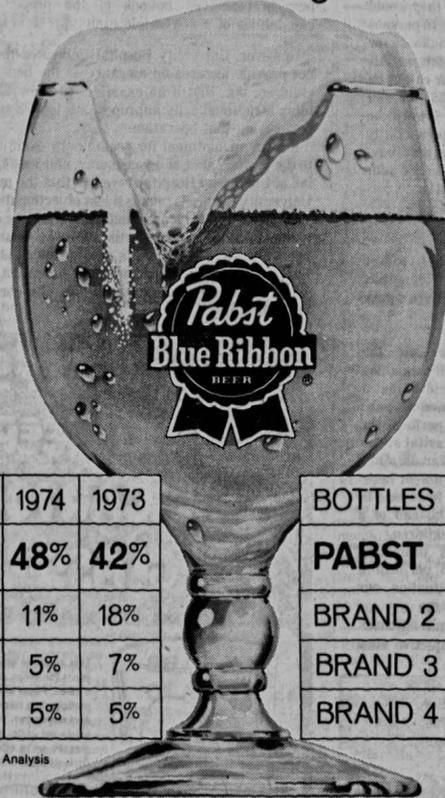
Phyllis Peters, C.P.A., Past national president of the American Society of Women Accountants and editor of "The Woman C.P.A."

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For years we've been telling you that in Milwaukee, beer capital of the world, Pabst Blue Ribbon is the overwhelming favorite.



CANS	1975	1974	1973
PABST	53%	48%	42%
BRAND 2	12%	11%	18%
BRAND 3	5%	5%	7%
BRAND 4	5%	5%	5%

BOTTLES	1975	1974	1973
PABST	46%	46%	43%
BRAND 2	10%	9%	11%
BRAND 3	8%	7%	8%
BRAND 4	6%	9%	10%

SOURCE: Milwaukee Journal Consumer Analysis

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pianist
Jacqelyne Silver

Main Lounge, IMU Tuesday April 8, 8 pm
no charge



CAREER FAIR

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Minority Student Career Fair

Sponsored by Special Support Services and the Career Planning and Placement Office

9:00 am - 4:30 pm Ivy League Rooms IMU

Representatives of business, industry, government and service agencies will be available to interact with students about employment and employment opportunities.

All minority students are urged to come to some part of the fair. The fair offers an excellent opportunity for juniors and seniors to have contact with potential employers.

Participants: Cedar Rapids Gazette, KCRG TV, Kimberly Clarke, IBM, Bankers Life, Nalco Chemical, Sheller Globe, American Red Cross, Union Pacific Railroad, Shell Oil, Army Corps of Engineers, and many other members of the employment community.



Corey Carbonara:

Modelling tests your priorities

By BOB JONES
Features Editor

Corey Carbonara has had many offers come his way since he got into fashion modeling last spring in his home town, Chicago, like the Jantzen assignment, which he accepted, and the Penthouse offer, which he didn't.

"Modeling could really be a poison if you let it," he feels. "You have to set your priorities. It can make the strongest people crack. If you're doing it to supplement your income, your priorities get tested because the money's so great. You've got to think of yourself first, then your profession," he says. "If you don't believe in something, you turn it down. You've got to go with your principles."

He has no intention of doing this for a living. Consider, if you will, the hassles: vulturous ad directors, wicked photographers, thinning hair. It's enough to drive one to the very brink.

But it is, at least, along with the coins, providing him with a working knowledge of what it's like in front of the camera, so he can apply that to working behind the camera later in broadcasting. You probably saw him hamming it up as a ticked pansano on a recent outing of Tell it to the Judge. This broadcasting junior also just finished up duties as video programmer for Refocus '75, and is busy with other videotape work on campus, in addition to shuttling between River City and Chicago.

Money or no (try on \$125 an hour for size), he limits his assignments he might get from any one of several Chicago modeling agencies he's listed with — Emilia Lorence and Playboy Models, for starters — so that his studies and responsibilities here don't suffer.

Carbonara tackles those responsibilities with rush-chairman enthusiasm, and talks easily, briskly, like a young Harold Hill. One recent



Photo by Dom Franco

afternoon we talked in his Slater Hall room. It was a discussion occasionally interrupted by his ringing telephone. He'd answer it in officially friendly tones, his room being, of course, headquarters for a campus agency called Talent, Inc.

Posters and books cluttered atop a rented miniature refrigerating unit. Next to the door a closet bulges with clothes outclassing even the threads you see at Maxwell's on Saturday night. They might not be the clothes of your average Joe College, but they must also serve, Carbonara says, as a working wardrobe.

All fashion models need large wardrobes. When one is sent on assignment for Robert Bruce sweaters, one is told what color and style the sweater will be. The model furnishes his own trousers, shirt, socks, shoes, the works, to wear with the sweater. Robert Bruce, of course, throws in the ambience

and the Cover Girl girl for embellishment.

As far as Carbonara's concerned, modeling is just so much improvisational work, a form of acting. In his modeling, he's drawn on high school and college acting experience.

His high school drama coach, with whom Carbonara remains in close contact, encouraged him first to take a stab at modeling — just for the experience. And his parents backed him up all the way, meaning they footed the bill for things like photographer's fees. "My parents gave me the whole ticket on it," he says.

He told how a model's career begins. First, one must round up a photographer to take proofs. "You have to sell yourself to a photographer," he says. "They're pretty shrewd, and they can see if you're photogenic and have the personality for it. Modeling isn't just modeling; it's also acting."

A second weeding-out process is getting together a composite,

or "comp," sheet, having on it the best proofs. "This is the first time you see some kind of subliminal packaging, which begins here."

Stacks of comp sheets are then left at various modeling agencies, serving as calling cards of sorts. Different poses on the comp sheet — anything from Senior Picture Studio to Studiously Disheveled Informal — present him in, as they say, different lights. Also on the sheet are vital statistics like Social Security number, measurements and either an "Actor-Model" or "Model" label.

And following that, a profile book of more painstakingly set-up shots is compiled. "This is for when you go to agencies in person. And then you wait for the call."

He's listed with Emilia Lorence as "European," a catch-all description for the sort who could pass for a "Continental," a "Latin" or, of

course, an "Italiano." Which he is.

He drew on the Italian stereotype for a comp sheet photo session with photographer Peggy Zarnek, whom he especially admires because of her respect for the model as a person.

One of his big gripes about the business is photographers who're big on frozen, pasted-on expressions. "It's not natural," he complains. "In a world that seeks for the natural, the back-to-nature thing, this isn't natural. It's contrived to me."

Zarnek got natural expressions from him, for example, at that comp sheet session. You're the best man at an Italian wedding, she told him. And you're waiting for your date, who's very, very late in meeting you. Of course you're upset by all this, especially since you've also got the ring. So you plead, loudly, for her to hurry the you-know-what up. After all, everybody's waiting on you to get there. Today.

He recreated the scene he had produced in the studio, while Zarnek clicked away in rapid succession. All those expressions were convincing.

He's pleased that modeling, from what he's seen of it, is stressing naturalness. "The best shots are when the model isn't aware of the camera being on him."

Call it a sign of the times, economic gloom everywhere, whatever. "Modeling and models are getting away from the overly glamorous, in keeping within the realm of the attainable," he explains. Much of this "attainability" carries over into his friends' attitudes towards "models" once they discover he's one, too.

He both does and doesn't look The Part and because of that, he believes, others can "see the availability of the model, and also see that there's a real person there."

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survival line

By MARK MEYER

Last spring at this time Survival Line asked people in the Iowa City area to notify us if they have space that they would be willing to rent out or otherwise make accessible to persons who wish to put in a garden. We acted as a clearinghouse for such information. We are making that appeal again at this time. If you have extra space, please write to us or call us on Wednesday evening between 7 and 9 p.m. at 353-6220 and notify us of the location and terms of your offer. We will be running a series of articles on gardening in next week's Daily Iowan and we will print the relevant information at that time.

Also, if you do roto-tilling and would like to advertise your services, give us a call or send us a note. Your offer to perform that service will be made publicly known in our special articles on gardening.

Finally, if you have any special gardening tips or techniques that you feel would be beneficial for our readers to be aware of, send them to us, or call us on Wednesday evening, and we will print them in our articles. Here's your chance to be an expert, folks.

and base their decision on considerations other than their own preconceived notions of the proper reproductive capabilities of a 24-year-old male.

However, University Hospitals indicated that they would not provide lectures on morality or the benefits of having children, but, that if an examination showed that a vasectomy is not medically improper, they would be amenable to performing that operation.

For an appointment for preliminary examination leading to the performance of a vasectomy, call 356-2421, the urology lab of University Hospitals. We feel that the public nature of University Hospitals makes it less objectionable to single out their services for recommendations when we cannot list the names of all physicians in the city who would perform the operation. Note that there is no assurance that the people in the urology lab will perform the operation in all cases. However, their decision will not be prejudiced and predetermined.

I would be very grateful if you could help me with the following problem. Some time ago, after carefully weighing both the pros and cons of the situation, I decided that I wanted a vasectomy. The decision, however, turned out to be much easier than finding someone to actually perform the operation. It seems that my age (24) and my marital status (single) do not qualify me for a vasectomy as far as many doctors are concerned. I won't get into my argument here, but what I would like to know is whether there is anyone in this area who would give me the operation instead of a lecture on morality or the benefits of having children.

We could not contact all area physicians practicing privately in order to determine which could perform a vasectomy without moral qualms in the situation our reader described. Therefore we won't advertise the services of a selected few doctors who, based on the informal inquiries we made, indicated that they would take an objective view

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DOWN

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 2 "not gold that..."
 3 Martinique and
 4 Jurisdiction of:
 5 Suffix
 6 Come to light
 7 Southland
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 9 "poetica
 10 Directional device

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WANTED - Young couple interested in getting involved with a twelve-year-old foster boy. Contact Lutheran Social Service. 4-16

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THREE rooms new furniture for less than \$12 per month. Goddard's, West Liberty. Free delivery. 627-2915. 4-16

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ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE wanted - Furnished apartment, air conditioned, \$85 plus utilities. 351-7892. 4-15

GIRL for summer with two, apartment on Clinton. \$60. 353-2265. 4-15

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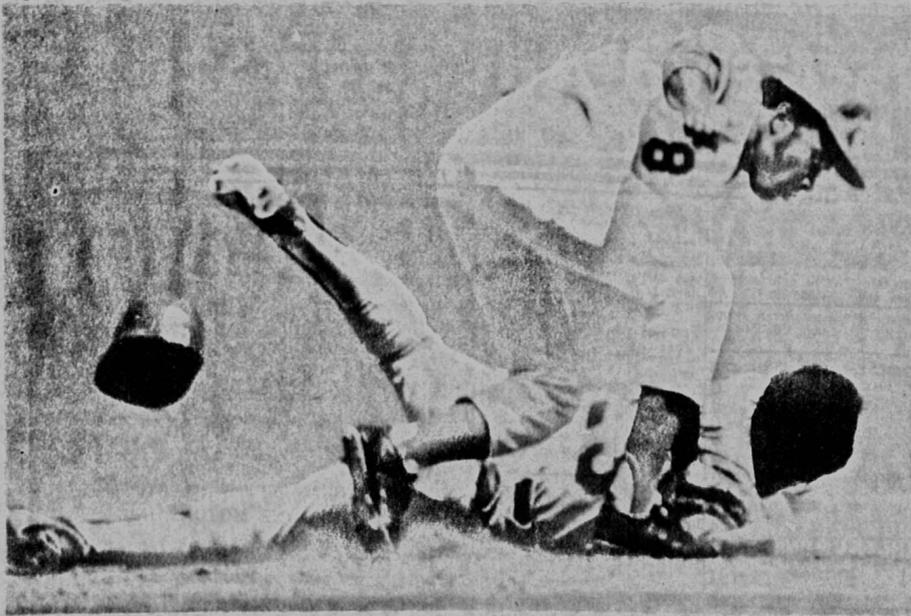
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Wynn loses

AP Wirephoto

L.A.'s Jim Wynn is tagged out by Cincinnati's second baseman Joe Morgan (8) after he overran the base in the first inning of the opening game of the 1975 baseball season.

Montreal, Houston win openers

Foster's single sparks Reds 2-1

CINCINNATI (AP) — George Foster's infield single in the 14th inning delivered Cesar Geronimo with the winning run Monday and the Cincinnati Reds edged the Los Angeles Dodgers 2-1 in the opening game of the 1975 baseball season.

Pinch hitter Foster came through with two out, beating out a slow roller to third baseman Ron Cey as Geronimo sped home.

Dave Concepcion had opened the 14th with a single off Cey's glove and moved to second on a passed ball. After Geronimo walked, both runners advanced on a sacrifice. But Concepcion was cut down on Darrel Chaney's bouncer to the mound as Geronimo raced to third. Then Foster came through with the winning hit.

Bullpen ace Mike Marshall, last year's Cy Young Award winner, relieved Sutton at the start of the eighth.

Expos 8, Cards 4

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Tony Scott's two-run double in the fifth inning and fellow rookie GARY Carter's three-run homer in the ninth sparked the Montreal Expos to an 8-4 triumph over Bob Gibson and the St. Louis Cardinals Monday night in the opening game for both clubs.

Gibson, breezing after a rough first inning, notched his 12th strikeout by fanning Pete Mackanin for the second out in the eighth before the Expos rallied. Larry Parrish singled and so did pinch hitter Larry Biittner. Scott then drilled his decisive double down the left-field line, scoring Parrish and pinch-runner Jerry White.

Carter crashed a three-run homer off reliever Elias Sosa in the next inning following Pepe Mangual's single and an error. The Cards had taken a 4-3

lead with two runs in the fifth, the second on Reggie Smith's homer. Smith's blast came off left-hander Dave McNally, a former American League star making his National League debut. McNally allowed nine hits and four runs in seven innings before leaving for a pinch hitter and Scott's double made him the winning pitcher.

Gibson, beginning his final season, was touched for two runs on three hits in the first inning but yielded only three more hits until the Expos' eighth-inning rally.

Astros 6, Braves 2

HOUSTON (AP) — Jose Cruz took advantage of an interference call against Atlanta catcher Vic Correll with a tie-breaking three-run homer, capping a five-run fifth-inning rally that powered the Houston Astros to a 6-2 victory over the Braves Monday night in the two

clubs' opening game. Cesar Cedeno's two-out infield single drove in the first of five unearned runs off Phil Niekro in the fifth before Milt May apparently flied out to end the inning. But plate umpire Doug Harvey ruled that Correll's glove had interfered with May's bat.

Cliff Johnson's double tied the score 2-2 and Cruz then clubbed his three-run shot over the right-field fence. The Braves nicked winner Larry Dierker, who hurled a four-hitter, for two runs in the fourth inning on a hit batsman and singles by Darrell Evans, Mike Lum and Dusty Baker.

Right fielder Baker played an outstanding defensive game for the Braves. He saved a run in the fifth by throwing out Enos Cabell and ended the Astros' five-run inning by catching Doug Rader's drive at the fence.

New act for baseball

By the Associated Press

Introducing Act II in the 1975 baseball season, starting new faces in new places and including the managerial optimism that blooms every spring.

Eight games are scheduled for Tuesday, weather permitting. It didn't permit in Detroit and Chicago where spring snow storms forced postponement of two other openers. Because you can't play baseball in galoshes, the Pittsburgh-Cubs and Baltimore-Detroit

games were pushed back from Tuesday to Thursday.

In Cleveland, the Indians will host the New York Yankees in a game that will mark Frank Robinson's debut as the major leagues' first black manager. Gaylord Perry goes for the Indians against the Yankees' Doc Medich.

In Boston, the Red Sox entertain the Milwaukee Brewers and baseball's all-time home run king, Hank Aaron, who is making his American League

debut. Luis Tiant pitches for the Red Sox and Jim Slaton goes for the Brewers.

Oakland's ambitious A's start on the trail of what they hope will be a fourth consecutive world championship at home against the Chicago White Sox. In the absence of Catfish Hunter, now employed by the Yankees, the A's will start Vida Blue against knuckleballer Wilbur Wood.

Texas, hoping to take the American League West crown

from Oakland, starts at home with Ferguson Jenkins against Minnesota's Bert Blyleven.

In the National League's Tuesday openers, two former Cy Young Award winners, Steve Carlton of Philadelphia and Tom Seaver of the Mets, clash at New York and San Francisco uses Jim Barr against San Diego's Randy Jones.

In Tuesday's nonopeners, Kansas City plays at California in the American League and Atlanta is at Houston

Hawks host Northern Illinois

By BRIAN SCHMITZ
Sports Editor

When it comes to rescheduling postponed baseball games, Iowa's Duane Banks is just a rookie.

Especially when you take the case of Northern Illinois' Dave Mason, a coach who's had more than enough practice at it.

Mason has had to reschedule 12 games because of the weather and his team hasn't practiced outside since March 24. Banks has seen four games postponed, the latest was Monday's doubleheader with Cornell, which was originally scheduled for last Saturday.

That game, says Banks, is to be made up Monday. But both Banks and Mason hope to finally get a

doubleheader in today, when the Hawks host the Huskies at 1 p.m. on the Iowa diamond.

"We practiced on it Monday night," Banks said. "It wasn't in too bad of shape. Now if it just doesn't rain, like it's supposed to."

At least most of the snow has cleared here. In De Kalb, Ill., home of the Huskies, there is still an eight-inch blanket of snow. The last time Northern Illinois played was March 30 in Kentucky, where they lost twice to Louisville, 9-2 and 4-1.

The Huskies, 0-3, can hit the ball and hit it with power, but they have also committed 10 errors this season. The Mid-America Conference members have some fine hitters in first baseman Jay Graziano, Rich Kaczmarek and Chris Bourjos.

"We haven't had power for three years but these three guys have changed that," said NIU Coach Mason. "I don't plan to rely on the long ball, however. When you get them, it's nice, but they don't always win games."

The Huskies made five errors in their season-opening loss to

Louisville, 8-1, and five more in their twin bill defeat. Pitchers who will see action for the Huskies today will probably be Gary Krattenmaker, Jerry Blanton and Gary Oros.

Righthander Mark Ewell will be on the mound for the Hawks, 7-5, in the first game and Dan Dalziel will hurl the second.

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DEADLINE APRIL 15, 1975

Two picked ABA's most valuable

NEW YORK (AP) — Julius Erving of the New York Nets and George McGinnis of the Indiana Pacers, two hometown boys who made good in a big way, have been named co-winners of the American Basketball Association's 1975 Most Valuable Player award, the league announced Monday.

In balloting by sports writers and broadcasters, three from each of the league's 10 cities, Erving and McGinnis received 11 votes apiece, giving the ABA the first co-MVPs in the league's eight

years and the first in pro basketball history. Denver's Mack Calvin drew six votes and teammate Bobby Jones received the remaining two.

It's the second consecutive year Erving, 25, has captured the MVP award. A native of Roosevelt, N.Y., which is only a short distance from the Nets' Nassau Coliseum, the 6-foot-7 Erving finished second—to McGinnis—in scoring and was also among the ABA leaders in rebounding, three-point goals, assists, blocked shots and steals.

"I consider it a great honor to again be

selected, and to share the MVP award with a player the caliber of George," said Erving, who is in his fourth pro season and his second with the Nets.

McGinnis' career bears a remarkable parallel to Erving's. Like Dr. J., he is in his fourth pro season after leaving college while still an undergraduate. Like Erving, he is a big forward with spectacular moves and tremendous power under the boards. And like Erving, he has become a superstar in his hometown.

Nicklaus' game in gear

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — There was more than the hint of a twinkle in Jack Nicklaus' eyes. The expression on his face was positively playful, mischievous as a small boy.

"I'd like to get some of that '72 conversation going again," he said. That year, 1972, Nicklaus made his highly-publicized and unsuccessful assault on the unaccomplished Grand Slam of Golf, a one-year sweep of the four major world titles.

Now, buoyed by a highly successful start to this season, his game in gear, his confidence high, his timetable on schedule, Nicklaus is again thinking of that going into the Masters, the first of the year's tests of golfing greatness.

"I didn't win one of the major tournaments last year," Nicklaus said after a practice round on Augusta National Golf Club course, site of the elite event that begins Thursday.

"This, of course, is the first one this year," he said. "I'd like to win it. I'd like to get that '72 thing going again."

He came close that year, as close as anyone ever did. He won the Masters and the U.S. Open, first two of the Big Four that also includes the British Open and the PGA. His dream of the sweep ended when he failed by one stroke to catch Lee Trevino in a last-round rally in the British Open at Muirfield, Scotland.

"That was fun," Nicklaus said. "I'd like to try again."

To do that, of course, he must win the Masters, and defeat Johnny Miller.

Eight vie for NHL title

By the Associated Press

There are genuine looks of puzzlement on the faces of playoff-bound National Hockey League players and coaches. Everyone is trying to figure out what it takes to win a Stanley Cup.

"It doesn't matter who you play," said Chicago Black Hawks goalie Tony Esposito. "You need an over-all team effort," says Al Arbour, coach of the New York Islanders. "You need good goaltending," says New York Rangers forward Derek Sanderson.

First of all, you need to win the first round. Eight teams set out to do so Tuesday night when the Toronto Maple Leafs visit the Los Angeles Kings, the Black Hawks travel to Boston, the St. Louis Blues go to Pittsburgh and the Rangers are at home to the Islanders in best-of-three series.

Is experience a factor, say in the Rangers-Islanders series? The Rangers are in the playoffs for the ninth straight year; the Islanders are there for the first time in their three-year history.

"Experience isn't going to mean that much in a short series," says Rangers' center Jean Ratelle. "It's just going to be a matter of breaks," said Islanders netminder Glenn Resch.

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12-5 pm REGISTRATION & INFORMATION EXCHANGE, IMU, Big Ten Lounge; ART EXHIBIT opens, FILM screenings

5:30 pm COMMUNITY MEAL (vegetarian menu), Wesley House

7:30 pm KEYNOTE ADDRESS: TOMMI AVICOLLI of Radical Queens, Phila.

9 pm POETRY & PROSE readings and refreshments, Center East

SATURDAY, APRIL 12
9 am REGISTRATION resumes and Coffee Hour

9-10 am Country Gay peoples organizing session

10-11:30 pm WORKSHOPS: Out in the Country, Peer Counseling and others

12:30 pm ADDRESS: LOUIS CROMPTON, U of Neb. "GAY GENOCIDE; from Leviticus to Hitler"

1:30-3 pm WORKSHOPS: Bisexuality, Gay Health Care and others

3 pm ADDRESS: BRIAN MCNAUGHT, pres. DIGNITY, Detroit "Institutionalized Religions and Gay People" and WORKSHOP: Gay Christianity, MCC spiritual leaders

3:30-5 pm WORKSHOPS: Handicapped Gays, Film & the Gay Experience and others.

5 pm ADDRESS: RITA MAE BROWN, Lesbian-feminist author

7:30 pm Iowa Film Premier: A VERY NATURAL THING, Shambaugh Aud.

9 pm "Greatest Show on Earth" Disco Dance, 122 E. Market

SUNDAY, APRIL 13
11 am WORSHIP CELEBRATION

12 noon BRUNCH, Boulevard Room, Ltd.

1 pm WORKSHOPS: Non-Separatist Lesbian-Feminism, Gay Law Students and others

3 pm CLOSING SESSION
4 pm Film rereading: A VERY NATURAL THING

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