

City to sue county over taxes

By TILI SERGENT
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council unanimously authorized the city attorney Tuesday night to sue Johnson County in an urban renewal tax dispute.

The council action came after City Atty. John Hayek said he has been unable to come to terms with county officials on the taxing of property the city has acquired for urban renewal purposes in the downtown area.

"There are many thousands of dollars (over \$20,000) on the tax rolls we don't think should be there," Hayek said. The city and the county have differed on the tax issue since September of 1973, he said.

Hayek noted that when the urban renewal developer, Old Capitol Associates, takes possession of the land, it must have a clear title, free of delinquent taxes.

The county will publish delinquent tax notices on the urban renewal land in June, Hayek said.

"Although we have had meeting after meeting with the county, we are unable

to reach a resolution on the problem. Following the last meeting we came to the conclusion to ask the courts to determine the matter and decide which parcels are subject to taxation and which are not," Hayek continued.

The council approved Hayek's request to file a declaratory judgment action in district court by a 4 to 0 vote. One council member, Carol deProse, was absent.

In other council business, the council did not take expected action to modify its bus grant with the Urban Mass Transit Administration.

The council did authorize Finance Director Joseph Pugh to analyze a letter of assurance from the office of the U.S. Secretary of Labor. This letter indicates approval of the city's labor agreement, required for completion of the \$945,000 transit grant application, Pugh said.

The labor agreement guarantees the transit jobs of all the three agencies involved in the grant.

Pugh told the council that he had received information which led him to believe the assurances in the letter are

"broader in scope" than the agreement the city has drafted with the unions of the different agencies.

"Our feeling is that the language there (in the letter) went beyond what we thought we were involved in," Pugh said, adding it appears the letter's assurance applies to both union and non-union transit employees.

The labor agreement drawn up by the city does not cover non-union members, Pugh continued.

Transit drivers for Iowa City and Coralville belong to the same union, Local 183 of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME).

The city has drawn up satisfactory labor and "hold harmless" agreements with these agencies. However, the city has been unable to work out a mutually satisfactory agreement with UI administrators.

At Tuesday night's meeting Pugh reported that the university and the city seemed to have resolved their differences earlier in the day and had come to an agreement.

That agreement could be dissolved by

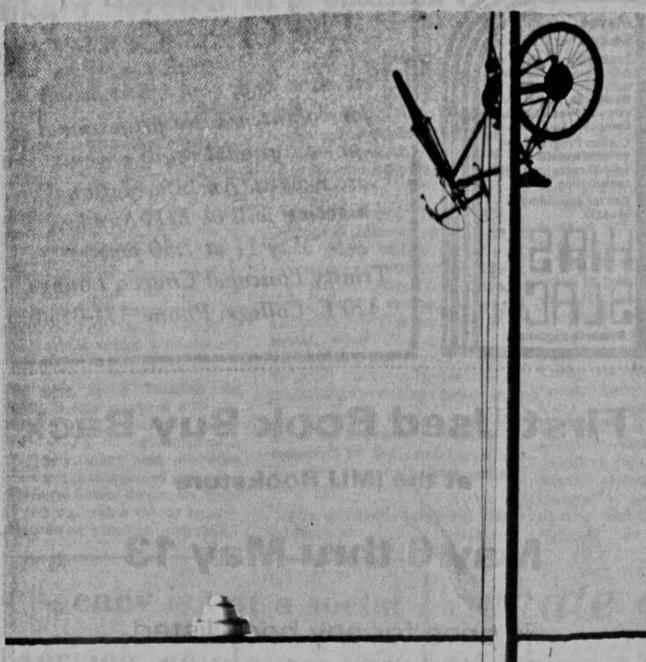
whether or not the Department of Labor will allow the city to modify its labor agreement, Pugh said.

Pugh said he had learned of the letter of assurance Tuesday afternoon while checking on the effect of the council's proposed action to delete the university's participation in the grant application.

The city has two options, Pugh told the council. A new labor agreement between the city and the affected units can be drawn up, leaving out the UI until such time as the university would come under the agreement. Or the city could also wait until negotiations with the university are completed and "bring them along."

A recent Department of Labor regulation requires that Iowa City, as the "lead agency," guarantee transit jobs for all agencies involved in the grant.

The city is applying for the \$945,000 grant to cover 80 per cent of the purchase cost of 20 buses. The city would lease five buses to Coralville, 12 to the UI, and keep three for its own use.



Raleigh round the flag

Photo by J.W. Tade

Well, it's no substitute for "Shipwreck Kelly." And what a waste of a 10 speed to boot. Must have been the derailer. Anyway, things might get interesting the next time these kids decide to play capture the flag. Don't we all salute the rites of spring?

the Daily lowan

Wednesday, May 7, 1975

Iowa City, Iowa 52242

Vol. 107, No. 200

10¢

Vietnam tops press conference

Cold shoulder to refugees irks Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, reported earlier as "damn mad" about negative American reaction to an influx of Vietnamese refugees, said Tuesday night new developments have encouraged him.

He confirmed that he had been "disappointed and upset" over reports that some Americans didn't want the refugees in this country.

But resolutions supporting his refugee resettlement program were passed late Tuesday by the AFL-CIO and the American Jewish Congress, Ford said, and he found these encouraging.

He also noted support from several governors. "I am very proud" of those leaders, Ford said.

In other matters, Ford made these points:

—He anticipates success at the next U.S.-Soviet summit meeting on reaching a nuclear arms limitation treaty.

—The United States will continue an active foreign policy in Asia, developing closer ties with South Korea, Taiwan and the Philippines.

—The fall of Vietnam was "a difficult time," but any perception of a U.S. weakness is unreal. "We want any potential adversary to know we will stand up to it."

—The Warren Commission, of which he was a member, found no evidence of a connection between Cuba and the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. "We found no evidence of a conspiracy."

—He was surprised at any skepticism that he would be a candidate for election in 1976 and announced that an informal campaign planning group is at work.

—He was looking for input from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli prime minister Yitzhak Rabin as the

United States re-evaluates its Middle East policy. But he said his planned meetings with these men do not mark the start of a new U.S. negotiating effort.

—He said he wished more than 30,000 persons had taken advantage of his clemency program for Vietnam-era Military deserters and draft evaders.

—He said of the men who died or were wounded in Vietnam that "I think their sacrifice was not in vain." He said a commitment to the survivors continues.

But Vietnam dominated the news conference. For instance, the President was asked about reports that U.S. ambassador Graham Martin, had been negligent in handling the evacuation from Saigon.

Pointing out that all Americans and 120,000 South Vietnamese were lifted out of the country in the face of the Communist-led advance, Ford said this was a very successful evacuation.

"I've never had much faith in Monday morning quarterbacks," the President said. "Rather than be critical of someone who did a good job, I think we ought to praise him."

Ford denied economic would hurt his re-election attempt in 1976. The situation then will be different than it is now, he said.

Ford said the country is in the process of coming out of the recession.

The President could not present any hard evidence of a "bloodbath" in South Vietnam following the triumph of the Communist-led forces.

Nonetheless, he insisted such a result was probable, using as evidence the 120,000 South Vietnamese who he said fled for their lives.

"That is the best evidence of what probably will take place," Ford explained.

On the other hand, he said

"hard evidence" existed of the execution of 80 to 90 Cambodian officials and military leaders as well as their wives by the new government there.

Ford said he could understand the anti-Vietnamese attitude of some persons because of economic problems. But he pointed out that 60 per cent of the Vietnamese are children and only 35,000 of the refugees are heads of families.

He noted that Hungarians and Cubans had been assimilated into the U.S. after past political reverses.

"I am convinced the vast majority of Americans want these people to have another chance," Ford declared.

The news conference was Ford's first public appearance since South Vietnam fell to Communist-led forces a week ago.

He repeated statements issued from the White House at the time. "The war is over," Ford said, "it seems to me we ought to look ahead" and not try to assess blame.

Earlier in the day, Ford was reported "damn mad" over the negative reaction to resettling Vietnamese in the United States.

The comments by the President were made at a White House meeting with Republican congressional leaders, who were briefed on the refugee effort.

They came prior to a nationally broadcast news conference by the President Tuesday evening.

At the White House session, Ambassador L. Dean Brown, who is coordinating the refugee effort, gave assurances that the refugees would be spread around the country thinly so that they would not cause any severe economic impact in areas of high unemployment.

Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr., R-



AP Wirephoto

Senate minority leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa., quoted the President as saying he was shocked and amazed that there would be any hesitancy shown over welcoming the Vietnamese refugees and that criticism would erupt. "It makes me damned mad," Scott reported the President declared.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen expressed the President's view that it is "morally right" to take in the refugees and to help them.

He quoted Ford as saying "it just burns me up. These great humanitarians, they just want to turn their backs. We didn't do it with the Hungarians. We didn't do it with the Cubans and damn it, we're not going to do it now."

Pointing to the fact that normal annual immigration into the United States amounts to 400,000 persons a year, Nessen said that only 35,000 or less of the Vietnamese refugees are heads of households and 60 per cent are children.

N.Y., a member of the House Judiciary Committee's immigration subcommittee said that so far 20,000 refugees have arrived in the United States and another 100,000 are at staging areas in the Pacific. He said it was not known how many more are on board ships.

The largest number of refugees, Fish said, were next-of-kin of Vietnamese in the United States who are citizens or lawful residents and would have been permitted to seek entry for their relatives. He said these U.S.-Vietnamese have pledged to see to it that their relatives do not become public charges.

Scott was asked if racism might be a reason for the opposition. He replied that "some of that nastiness has erupted — enough to make you sick."

He also made an indirect reference to Sen. George McGovern, who has suggested that some of the Vietnamese swept up in the massive evacuation, might wish to return to their homeland.

Viet refugees in Iowa? Question splits state reps

By KIM ROGEL
Staff Writer

DES MOINES, Iowa — Rep. William Hargrave, D-Iowa City, said Tuesday he would oppose any massive influx of Vietnamese refugees into Iowa — unless the federal government can provide assurances to the state's black people that the unemployment level will not be increased by the immigration.

In a statement released Tuesday, Hargrave called upon Iowa legislators to "utilize their influence with the federal government to assure the black people of this country and this state that history will not repeat itself, and that the employment of all members of the state will not be affected by this humanitarian effort."

Federal officials estimate that close to 150,000 Vietnamese refugees will be settled in the United States, but those officials have not officially released the number of refugees planned to be sent to Iowa.

"The 150,000 figure means that if they divide them evenly among the states, 3,000

Vietnamese will settle in Iowa," Hargrave said. "If they can't find work they'll just increase the welfare rolls. And if they do find jobs, our own people will go on the unemployment rolls."

Rep. Art Small, D-Iowa City, who supports the settlement of Vietnamese refugees in Iowa, drafted a House resolution Tuesday quoting the words written on the Statue of Liberty.

Small called upon the legislature to "reaffirm the spirit of these words" and urged Congress to "take such steps as are necessary to assist those refugees from Vietnam who seek the refuge of a new home in our land and relief from the turmoil that swirls around them."

Sen. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, reacted angrily when asked about those who have spoken against the resettlement of the refugees in America.

"I agree with President Ford, this isn't the America that I know," she said. "I still believe in what the Statue of Liberty says."

"They've got to go some place," she added. "And Iowa is not a bad place for them."

temple, numerous stores, a motel, and a wing of a hospital, officials said.

Police said all three deaths were in Omaha. One was an employee of a service station standing on the roof watching the storm when the roof caved in.

The Bergan-Mercy Hospital's Self Care Unit, housing 35 patients, was destroyed by a tornado. The twister also broke windows, overturned furniture and brought down ceilings throughout the rest of the hospital.

Some employees and patients suffered injuries, most of them from flying glass.

Gary elections

GARY, Ind. (AP) — Dozier T. Allen Jr., running strong in predominantly white precincts, built an early lead over Mayor Richard G. Hatcher, a fellow black and former political ally, in Gary's Democratic primary election Tuesday night.

Hatcher, nationally prominent as a leading black political spokesman, was seeking re-nomination for a third term.

With 41 per cent of the precincts counted in this heavily Democratic northern Indiana steel city,

Allen had 12,780 votes to Hatcher's 7,875.

Allen's lead, however, came from a nearly all-white precinct, where he was expected to do well and where he outpolled Hatcher by almost 7,000 votes. The inner-city black precincts, expected to be strongly pro-Hatcher, had not reported.

Wilbur Mills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., returned to Congress on Monday following weeks of treatment for alcoholism. He was greeted by applause as he attended his first committee meeting of the year.

"We look forward to your participation," Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., of the House Ways and Means Committee, told Mills as the former chairman took the seat reserved for the second-ranking Democrat. "We have lots of problems and we need your expertise."

Mills told the committee it had no reason to miss him. "You have performed magnificently," he said.

"I take a bit of credit for contributing to your training," Mills told Ullman. "You are making an excellent chairman."

Japan visit

TOKYO (AP) — Emperor Hirohito will meet England's Queen Elizabeth II on Wednesday in the first visit to Japan by a British monarch.

In anticipation of the visit to this Far East island nation by the queen, who herself sits on the throne of a sea-bound kingdom, the imperial palace readied the largest state dinner since World War II.

The queen and her husband, Prince Philip, will be the guests of Emperor Hirohito at the dinner in the moated imperial palace Wednesday night, which will be attended by about 150 guests.

Strike

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — An estimated 250 doctors in San Diego and an undetermined number in Los Angeles staged a one-day walkout today as protests of skyrocketing malpractice insurance rates spread to Southern California.

Northern California doctors are in the sixth day of a partial boycott over the issue.

Meanwhile, in Sacramento, a spokesman for

Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. said the governor has discussed the possibility of calling a special legislative session to deal with the malpractice crisis.

The San Diego walkout nearly emptied hospital operating rooms. A spot check of 10 major San Diego hospitals showed less than 25 per cent of the operating rooms — 14 out of 57 — were in use.

All of the hospitals had emergency operating rooms available but the hospitals all reported the number of emergency cases were few.

The San Diego County Medical Society supported the walkout.

In Los Angeles, nonemergency operations were canceled today at 10 hospitals in protest of the higher malpractice premiums. Only emergency surgery was performed at those hospitals, and two other hospitals reported reduced surgery schedules.

Showers

Thundershowers should end this afternoon with temperatures ranging in the 70s. Clearing tonight with lows in the upper 40s. Sunny Thursday with highs in the 60s.

Briefly

Tornadoes

See earlier story page six

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Three persons were killed, more than 100 were injured and thousands were left homeless when tornadoes struck Omaha Tuesday. Officials estimated damage in the millions of dollars.

The twisters were among a dozen that swept the eastern third of Nebraska, overturning autos, felling power lines and trees and damaging homes and businesses, the National Weather Service said.

The heaviest damage in Omaha, a city of 350,000 residents, was in a 300-square-block area in the southwest section and a 500-square-block area in the northwest section.

Among buildings heavily damaged or destroyed were the city's largest apartment complex, a bank, more than 500 homes, two public schools and one parochial school, a Jewish

Thai government requests U.S. to terminate plane removal

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The United States agreed Tuesday to a Thai government request to stop removing South Vietnamese aircraft flown here by refugees. But the U.S. carrier Midway sailed out of Thai waters with at least 25 jets and fighter planes already aboard.

Gulf Oil must answer to Venezuelan officials

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Venezuela has ordered Gulf Oil Corp. to declare within 48 hours whether Venezuelan officials or politicians were involved in charges that the company paid some \$4 million in bribes to operate in a foreign country.

A government communique Tuesday night said that if U.S.-owned Gulf fails to clarify the charge within the specified time it will have to suspend activities in this oil-rich nation.

The deadline will expire at 6 p.m. (EDT) Thursday.

Gulf holds a 50 per cent interest in Mene Grande Oil Co., Venezuela's third largest producer. International Petroleum Co., a subsidiary of Exxon, and a subsidiary of Royal Dutch Shell share the remaining 50 per cent.

Gulf executives were not immediately available for comment.

Rafael Macia-Jerez, assistant to the president of Mene Grande, said last week that the company "has been in Venezuela five years and we have never made any contributions to any political campaign nor have we paid bribes or made any illegal payment to any government official."

The decision to demand clarification from Gulf was taken at a meeting of President Carlos Andres Perez with his cabinet.

They analyzed and studied the information divulged by the international press during the last few days, according to which Gulf Oil Corp. has stated that between the years 1966 and 1972 it was obliged to pay certain sums of money in order to continue operating in a country whose name was omitted," the communique said.

bring pictures of Ho Chi Minh. be orderly, on foot and on time.

On the refugee island of Guam, the captain of a ship arrived with 5,030 Vietnamese said at least 50,000 persons had been left behind in boats in the waters off Saigon "howling and crying. 'Come back!'"

Capt. Arthur Boucher, of Cherry Hill, N.J., said people were afloat in maybe 500 boats and scrambling to get on ships.

Other Vietnamese refugees continued to fly out of Guam for the United States. The United States also launched an airlift of 988 Cambodian refugees from Thailand to the United States, including former President Sau Kham Khoy.

In Washington, President Ford was quoted as saying opposition to accepting as many as 150,000 refugees from Indochina in the United States "makes me damned mad."

Broadcasts by Phnom Penh's new regime said it would respect the national and territorial integrity of neighboring states but would not allow any foreign troops on Cambodian soil.

This would apply to South Vietnam, Laos and Thailand. It was not known whether North Vietnam was included.

Thai Foreign Minister Chatichai Choonhavan announced that the United States had agreed to suspend the removal of the 122 South Vietnamese military planes flown here by refugees in the last days of the old regime.

State Department officials in Washington later confirmed it.

However, witnesses said at least 25 planes already had been lifted to the Midway in the Gulf of Thailand by U.S. Jolly Green Giant helicopters.

Washington sources said 27 A37 light bombers and most, if not all, of 25 F5 Freedom Fighters were aboard the ship when it sailed, but this could not be confirmed by witnesses.

The United States claimed the planes because it supplied them to the former Saigon regime, but the new South Vietnamese government also claimed them as the spoils of war.

Thailand, a U.S. ally that also wants to live in peace with its Communist neighbors, was caught in the middle and decided to hold onto the planes.

The fall of U.S.-backed governments in Cambodia and South Vietnam has led many Thai officials to believe they can no longer count on American military protection.

At the same time, some Thais fear that if they turned the planes over to Saigon they would be seeing them again in unpleasant circumstances.

North Vietnam, however, indicated turning over the planes to South Vietnam would improve relations. A diplomatic mission from another Asian Communist nation, North Korea, was due in Bangkok on Wednesday to discuss diplomatic relations with Chatichai.

In announcing the U.S. agreement to suspend removal, Chatichai said the Thai cabinet had agreed to study Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger's claim that America retains control over the planes' disposition under the military aid agreement through which they were given to Vietnam.

He did not indicate when a decision would be made.

A Saigon broadcast announced that Van Hanh University students had set up public service committees.

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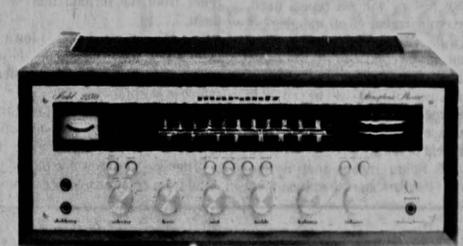
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Police beat

By GREG VAN NOSTRAND Staff Writer

A UI Campus Security officer was charged with OMVUI by Iowa City Police after the motor home he was driving apparently went out of control and struck an auto early Tuesday morning.

Police said Det. Lt. Merlyn Dale Mohr, 127 Forest View Trl. Ct., was reportedly heading north on North Dubuque Street near the Mayflower Apartments when his vehicle struck the right side of an auto driven by UI graduate student Guray Akdogan.

The motor home came to rest on its side on the right side of the road and the Akdogan auto veered off to the left.

Police said damage to both vehicles was slight.

Mohr, Akdogan, and a passenger in the Akdogan auto, Mustafa Ilhan, were treated and released from University Hospitals.

According to Patrol Officer Charles Singleman, Mohr was released from police custody because spending the night in jail might possibly aggravate a head injury he suffered in the accident.

Trial on the charge is set for May 14. William Binney, chief of Campus Security, would make no comment on whether punitive measures will be taken against Mohr.

In spring, they say, a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love.

Apparently spring was in the air last Friday afternoon when a man applying for a job at the Veterans Administration (V.A.) Hospital reportedly tried to kiss a V.A. employee.

Police said Jeanne Hilgendorf, 1219 Ginter Ave., was taking the height and weight of Gail Jacobson, of Cedar Rapids, when he allegedly tried to kiss her.

There apparently was no more than the attempted kiss, according to police. No charges will be filed.

With the aid of field glasses, an Iowa City man reportedly watched a UFO for 40 minutes Monday night, according to Iowa City Police.

John Herzog, 414 Brown St., called police at 9:55 p.m. and said he had been watching a motionless red, yellow and green light on the northwest horizon.

Capt. John Ruppert reportedly checked out the sighting at 10:05 p.m. and again at 10:20 p.m. but apparently did not see the UFO.

The report was turned over to the Iowa City Fire department, the Johnson County Sheriff's office and UI Campus Security.

A 19-year-old UI student was reported in satisfactory condition Tuesday evening at Mercy Hospital after an accident Monday afternoon in which his motorcycle collided with an auto at the intersection of Grant and Court streets.

Police said Ronald E. Tisinger, 41 was apparently headed east on Court Street when he collided with a car driven by Karen Ann Nelson, 721 Grant St., at 4:14 p.m.

The Nelson auto was damaged slightly and Tisinger's motorcycle had extensive front end damage, according to police.

Postscripts

La Leche League

La Leche League, organized to encourage good mothering through breastfeeding, will meet for potluck lunch-dinner meetings at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. today at 1130 Hotz Ave.

ODK luncheon meeting

O.D.K. luncheon meeting for student, alumni and faculty members will begin at noon today at the Union cafeteria.

34:2 exam change

The final exam for Introduction to Sociology Problems, 34:2, Section 2, taught by Professor Akers, will begin at 1 p.m. today in Schaeffer Hall Rooms 121A and 221A. The exam was scheduled for Chemistry-Botany Room 300.

Bassoon concert

Iowa Bassoon Ensemble will perform at 4:30 p.m. today at Harper Hall. All are invited.

Family pizza

Parents Without Partners will meet for "Family Pizza" at 6:30 p.m. today at Shakey's, Highway 1 West. New members are welcome.

Informal worship

Informal worship will be held at 7 p.m. today at the Lutheran Student Center, corner of Church and Dubuque streets. Everyone is invited.

UI Sailing meeting

UI Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Union Hawkeye Room.

Duck's Theatre performance

Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre will present "Frank Iowa's Magic Notebook" at 9 p.m. today and "A Midwestern Night's Dream" at 11 p.m. today at the COD Steam Laundry. Admission is free and all are invited.

RSB meeting

Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB) will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Union Kirkwood Room to discuss the Second National Convention of the Revolutionary Student Brigade held in Madison May 24-26.

Camelot

"Camelot," Iowa City Community Theatre's production of Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe's musical play, will be presented at 8 p.m. today through Saturday at the Community Theatre Building on the Johnson County 4-H Fairgrounds. Tickets are \$3.50 and may be purchased at the Iowa City Recreation Center.

New AFSCME office hours

AFSCME Local 12 office, at 511 Iowa Ave., 354-1001, will be open from 8 a.m. to 12:30 and 1:30 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Diplomas

Graduating students who do not plan to attend the commencement program may pick up their diplomas from 2-4 p.m. today at the Registrar's Office, B1 Jessup Hall. A student must present his ID Card to obtain his diploma. Students who do not receive their diplomas will receive them by mail the following week.

Summer addresses

All students who have subscribed to the Free Environment Magazine may send their summer addresses and donations to the magazine at the Activities Center, Iowa Memorial Union, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, to receive the next issue. Please include name, summer address and zip code.

Skills Exchange

People can meet people who are interested in mushrooms, harmonicas, environment, and conversational Spanish through the Skills Exchange at 353-3610 afternoons.

CAP interviews

Commission for Alternative Programming (CAP) is holding interviews next week. Interested persons may pick up applications today through 5 p.m. Friday, May 9, at the Union Activities Center.

'Vampyre'

The Experimental Theater Ensemble will present 'Vampyre' at 8 p.m. today through Friday at Center East, Corner of Clinton and Jefferson streets.

Housing Commission

There will be no Housing Commission meeting today due to a lack of quorum. The next meeting will be May 21 at 8:30 p.m. at the Civic Center.

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Okays 'service' as promotion criteria

Faculty adopts involuntary transfer policy

By VALERIE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

A proposed policy governing involuntary transfer of UI faculty received lukewarm support from the UI Faculty Senate Tuesday.

Voting 31 to 17, Senate members "recognized" that the proposed changes were an improvement, but nonetheless vigorously reaffirmed past Senate opposition to involuntary faculty transfers.

In other action Tuesday, the Faculty Senate approved a recommended ranking of "service" among factors used in the determination of UI faculty salary and promotion procedures, and approved a proposal to preserve Senate documents in the UI Archives, with a 45-year security stipulation on "sensitive" materials.

The question of involuntary transfer of faculty members had previously been discussed at the April 15 Faculty Council meeting.

At that meeting, Laird Addis, professor of philosophy and chairman of the faculty welfare committee, presented two recommended changes in the proposed policy. The first would provide faculty members with an automatic appeal process, and the second would require the administration to provide written reason for faculty transfer in the absence of a general departmental reorganization.

A change that would have placed the burden of proving a "reasonable transfer" on the administration, however, was struck from initial faculty recommendations.

Addis said he had talked with May Brodbeck, vice president of academic

affairs, and had been told the administration "could never agree to put itself in a position where it has to come up with the burden of proof."

Before the Senate Tuesday, however, Addis again urged acceptance of the recommended changes.

"The effect of not approving this would be that the policy now in effect would remain unchanged," he said.

Although several Senate members agreed with Addis, some voiced opposition to the Senate approval. Calling the recommended changes "weak," Larry Gelfand, professor of history, expressed concern about the importance of departmental affiliation in a faculty members' career.

Gelfand, the sole Faculty Council member opposing the recommended changes at the April 15 Council meeting, said the proposal does not eliminate the chances of an

unreasonable transfer.

"I can only ask you to bear in mind that a person's discipline is very important to that person's professional career. It seems to me that under this document, a person can be transferred involuntarily," he said.

Terminating a motion to approve the changes as "nonsense," Michael Brody, professor of pharmacology, reiterated Gelfand's concern.

According to Brody, it was decided three to four years ago by the Senate that an involuntary transfer was "tantamount to dismissal."

"It seems internally inconsistent to be opposed to the general principal but in favor of a slight improvement," he said.

Having received Senate approval, the proposal will be forwarded to the central administration, according to Faculty Senate President Kenneth

Hubel, Professor of Medicine. Hubel said he hoped it would also be presented to the Board of Regents in the near future.

The recommended ranking of "service" — the housekeeping of academia — among factors governing UI faculty salary and promotion decisions will place service as a subsidiary to teaching and research, according to a report from the faculty welfare committee.

In the same report, however, the committee recommended that each college "be encouraged to develop a more specific definition" of the area.

According to the report, each college has "an obligation" to define service so that candidates for promotion and/or salary decisions "will know precisely what is required by the college."

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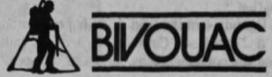


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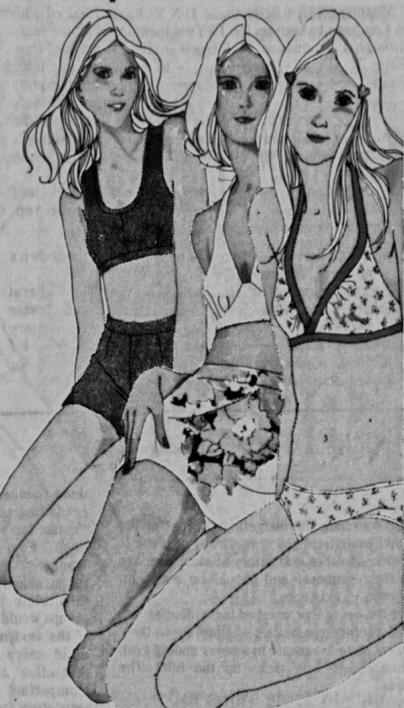
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Agency is not a social service, employees say

By CHRIS BRIM
Asst. Features Editor

Charges that the financial assistance program of the Johnson County Department of Social Services is understaffed, often undertrained, "confused," and discriminated against in employee benefits, were presented in a letter to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Monday night by a delegation of social services employees.

The delegation consisted of all 18 financial assistance staff employees.

According to the employees' letter, understaffing is affecting the accessibility of assistance to clients — and the attitude of the federal government towards Iowa's Department of Social Services.

"We have reached the sad conclusion," they wrote in the letter, "that recipient financial needs are not being met. Because of inadequate staffing, resulting in high error rates, we are also jeopardizing future benefits of recipients. Our statewide error rate in ADC (Aid to Dependent Children) exceeds the tolerance limits established by HEW, and the state is now losing approximately \$670,000."

Some employees at the meeting Monday complained of discriminatory personnel practices in the county social services, and said that they had been "subject to intimidation" because of their protests.

"It's been implied that we're causing trouble, but we're raising issues and I don't think we're doing anything wrong," said one employee, who declined identification.

Referring to the alleged discriminatory practices, she said the department had always tried to get county employees on the state payroll as jobs became available, adding "when some employees were transferred to state payroll, they lost sick leave and vacation, while others didn't."

According to the employee, two people brought up the issue of discrimination at the meeting. "The difference in treatment of employees was obviously unfair. It had been left simply up to Cleo Marsolais' discretion," she said. Marsolais, director of the county department, could not be reached for comment Tuesday night.

According to Roger Reid, district administrator for Social Services, "it would be in violation, as I understand the personnel rule, for anyone to keep vacation or sick leave benefits when transferring from county to state payroll."

Reid said the Johnson County worker-case-load ratio is one of the highest in the district, but noted that the county had muffed a chance for a new income maintenance worker earlier this year.

"There's only been one study where additional employees were assigned based on caseloads, and there was an error in the calculation of caseloads turned in from Johnson County," he said. "However, if a new position is created by the legislature, I'm sure Johnson County will be at the top of the list."

The employees cited "iniquities" in the benefits received by county employees, who lack disability insurance, guidelines for hiring and firing, and a grievance procedure.

Marsolais denied knowledge of employee intimidation earlier Tuesday, and said she had repeatedly applied to the state for more employees. She said she was not in charge of hiring and firing, although Reid noted that "non-morit system employees are hired by the county department."

Supervisor Richard Bartel said he wrote Marsolais and asked that the board be consulted before any future hirings or firings of county employees.

The dissident employees will meet with Bartel, other board members and social services administrators today at 4:30 p.m. at the Department of Social Services.

Senate approves gambling clause limiting 24-hour wins and losses

By WILLIAM FLANNERY
Editorial Page Editor

DES MOINES, Iowa — A bill to revise the state's gambling laws that sponsors claim "takes the middle ground" goes into the second day of debate in the Senate today.

A key provision of the bill approved Tuesday, by a vote of 32-15, cuts the amount of money a person can win or lose by gambling in a 24-hour period to \$50. Under present law, this amount can be \$500.

Sen. Earl Willits, D-Des Moines, floor manager of the bill, said that while the bill "recognizes the fact of social gambling," it also is a serious attempt at controlling professional "Las Vegas-style gambling" in Iowa.

The bill is a direct outgrowth of the problems encountered by law enforcement officials in their attempts to enforce the current law, approved two years ago by the legislature.

Sen. Gene Glenn, D-Ottumwa, noted that the main problem in the current statute is the 24-hour time period section. Glenn said it is difficult for law personnel to enforce this section since they may have to observe a person for a full 24 hours before verifying the amount of money won or lost.

Another section of the bill would require bars to purchase gambling licenses before gambling would be allowed on the premises. The licensing fees are based upon the sliding schedule tied to the gross income of the tavern, with fees ranging from \$25 to \$500.

The bill also sets standards regarding fairs, amusement parks, and carnival games. It also requires a \$15 license for each game. Another section revises the qualifications for conducting "non-profit" games by church and social groups.

The Senate bill standardized the penalties for violations of the gambling statutes to a fine of \$1,000 and/or one year in jail.

Floor action Tuesday centered on a number of points. The Senate narrowly defeated by a vote of 24-22, an amendment by

Sen. Phillip Hill, R-Des Moines, which would have totally revamped the original bill.

Hill's amendment was basically the gambling bill called for by Atty. Gen. Richard Turner. Objections to the amendment centered on the "laundry list" arrangement of the games which were to be legal in Iowa.

Among the games included in Phillip Hill's amendment was "balloon dart," "baseball pitch," "cake walk," "drag line," "dunk-em," "highstriker," and "hoopla."

Sen. Eugene Hill, D-Newton, submitted an amendment which

would have banned gambling from any place with a liquor license.

Willits noted "this amendment has a certain appeal because it is simple," but he attacked it, saying it was class discriminatory, and that legal exceptions would be made to it. He also noted that violence in taverns resulting from social gambling was overstated.

The Eugene Hill amendment was defeated 15-32.

There were a number of attempts at exemptions for social gambling for social clubs and fraternal groups.

In a joint amendment by

minority leader Clifton Lamborn, R-Maquoketa, and majority leader George Kinley, D-Des Moines, an attempt was made to allow social clubs which hold Class A liquor permits to hold annual "Las Vegas" nights.

Glenn attacked the amendment by saying, "How can you justify allowing a dual standard?" Glenn said that to allow social clubs the right to a "night of temptation" that was denied the general public was "a strain on my logic."

The Lamborn-Kinley amendment is still pending.

Keystone Kops 'alive' in Michigan

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — In the tradition of the Keystone Kops, a police car was stolen by a hitchhiker, officers chased each other around rural Oakland County looking for it, and one cop shot his own car.

"This kinda stuff just ain't supposed to happen," a perplexed officer said in trying to explain the incident in which a deputy sheriff also shot another police car and two cruisers were wrecked.

Sgt. David Odett, 29, a six-year veteran on the Pontiac Township police force, said the trouble began when he stopped a hitchhiker Sunday.

Odett put the hitchhiker in the back seat of his cruiser while he went to retrieve a paper bag he saw the man throw in some bushes. The hitchhiker leaped over the seat and took off in the police car and left Odett holding the bag — which contained a bottle of wine and two bottles of beer.

Odett fired a shot and flattened a rear tire on his own police car, but the cruiser kept going.

Then, using his portable radio, he called for help.

As police continued to search for the missing car, two university policemen patrolling in separate cruisers spotted the other Pontiac Township officer responding to his comrade's call for help and started chasing his police car, thinking it was the stolen vehicle.

Then, Deputy Charles Eno parked his cruiser across the road to stop the speeding vehicle — actually the second township patrol car — and fired a shot as it came toward him.

With perfect aim, he shot out the left front tire. The car ground to a halt and the startled Pontiac Township officer emerged.

But the second university police car still was in hot pursuit. Unable to stop, it plowed into the roadblock. Both the deputy's car and the university police car were damaged extensively, but no one was injured.

The stolen police car was recovered an hour later in the parking lot.

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Rebates From the Dorm Surplus?

Has the UI entered the ranks of profit-making corporations? At a time when academic departments, student services, and other student groups are struggling for fiscal stability, the dorm system is choking on a \$1,129,880 surplus.

Given the existence of antiquated regulations like the UI parietal rule, it's hard not to be curious about the dorm system.

Because of the parietal rule — which makes dorm residence mandatory for the majority of first and second year students, and the Iowa City housing shortage — which makes it necessary for others to live in dorms, the dorm system has experienced an overflow in both people and cash. And throughout it all UI administrators show not the least bit of shame.

They should. After all, with demands for student financial aid reaching new highs, who would ever believe that a UI-run student service could, in good conscience, take supplemental sums from students who can little afford dorms at all, much less ask them to pay for the future.

Is the UI here to serve students, or are students here for the benefit of the UI? For three years now student government organizations, ARIH and Student Senate, have tried in vain to channel surplus dorm funds back to students, instead of permitting their transfer to the improvement fund. The idea became particularly appealing last year, when a surplus of \$663,480 was announced, and even more appealing when this year's \$1 million surplus was made public. One only has to ask dormitory residents: would they be receptive to even a \$50 rebate per student from the

surplus? Of course the answer would be yes.

But, as one might expect, the UI has come up with a number of excuses to rationalize the surplus. Dorm administrators say they have been putting off improvements for two years, so as not to cause an undue hardship on students. But what of the hardship caused to students who lived in the dorms this year, and generated about half of the more than \$1 million surplus? Officials also say prices did not rise as expected when the budget was finalized last year. Under those circumstances, why not introduce a rebate for funds that were paid for services never rendered?

Of course, no list of housing excuses is complete without reference to the lack of off-campus housing. (I hesitate to use the word "shortage," since that bit of knowledge might scare potential enrollees, hence profit, away from our illustrious institution.) In this case dorm administrators say larger revenue was due in part to "unanticipated overflow." But it is beyond anyone's naivete to concede that the overflow was "unanticipated."

The UI administration knew damn well last May what demands would arise for fall. Nothing was done then, and students were stacked in like sardines. There is little reason to believe much action is being taken now.

As for the UI seeking "input" into plans for improvements, Herbert Marcuse said long ago that "input" is just making people think they have power. "Output" is power, and from that students have been conveniently excluded.

Debra Cagan



International Women's Year

By WILLIAM N. OATIS
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — This International Women's Year, proclaimed by the United Nations for celebration around the world, is not all empty formality. It is also solid progress.

Inspired by the occasion, governments are granting gains to women — and women are pressing for more.

Well before the year began, Australian Prime Minister Gough Whitlam announced that Australia would ratify a 22-year-old U.N. convention admitting women to public office on equal terms with men. In December, it did.

Prime Minister Michael Manley of Jamaica, declaring IWY open, committed his government to lay down the legal framework for rapid movement toward sexual equality. But he warned women liberationists to avoid "overtones of bitterness or recrimination."

Early in IWY, Uganda sent the first woman ambassador to the Vatican — a 27-year-old Catholic named Bernadette Olowo. She noted the coincidence as she handed Pope Paul VI her credentials.

On Feb. 27, as women cheered in the gallery, Guyana's parliament authorized the government to ratify two International Labor Organization conventions putting women on an equal plane with men in the world of work.

Early in March, Queen Elizabeth II's government introduced a bill in the British Parliament to outlaw discrimination against women in recruitment, hiring, dismissal or promotion of employees or selection of business partners.

By apparent coincidence, an act requiring equal pay for women adopted by Parliament in 1970 will take effect three days before the year ends. A Norwegian act giving daughters born since 1964 the same rights as sons went into effect Jan. 1.

Meanwhile, Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., has introduced a bill in Congress to keep up the IWY momentum in future years through a commission, conference or other device. And Rep. Patsy T. Mink, D-Hawaii, has put in another calling for a White House conference on women in Bicentennial year 1976.

Italy's Ministry of Justice is consulting women's associations on legislative reform to benefit their sex. The Ministry of Labor and Social Welfare is looking into women's work problems and the Ministry of Health into their health problems.

Syria has promised to review existing laws and afford women practical equality with men by giving them equal opportunities to reach decision-making levels.

Australia decided to use men's names as well as women's in naming tropical storms.

Female members of the Irish Transport and General Workers' Union on March 9 adopted a women's rights charter demanding that the constitution be rid of discriminatory provisions and women have an equal chance with men for jobs and promotions despite pregnancy, maternity or married status.



Two days earlier, women U.N. employees handed Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim a petition asking that he campaign to recruit and promote more women in the U.N. secretariat and meanwhile appoint an ombudsman to deal with staff members' complaints. The petition was signed by more than 2,750 men and women employees.

There is no ombudsman yet. But Waldheim long has been trying to put more women into the secretariat, where men now outnumber them four to one in executive and professional posts. He complains that governments do not put up enough women candidates.

Like many other events, the Irishwomen's manifesto and the U.N. women's petition were timed for the neighborhood of March 8 — International Women's Day, which grew out of 19th-century walkouts of American sweatshop seamstresses and was adopted as a world holiday at a 1911 conference of socialist women in Copenhagen.

Klara Zetkin of Germany, who put the proposal before the 1911 conference, later turned communist. Her latter-day sisters carried the operation a step further by proposing International Women's Year.

The Women's International Democratic Federation, with headquarters in East Berlin, made that proposal to the U.N. Commission on the Status of Women in 1972.

The idea caught on with governments. France, Finland,

Hungary, Romania, Egypt, Tunisia and the Philippines came up with a resolution that was approved by the commission, the Economic and Social Council and finally the 1972 General Assembly, proclaiming 1975 International Women's Year.

The year was dedicated to "intensified action" to promote equality between men and women, to insure women's full integration in economic, social and cultural development, and to recognize the importance of women's contribution to international cooperation and peace.

The high spot will be the U.N. Conference on the International Women's Year in Mexico City June 19-July 2. The Mexicans expect 1,500 delegates from 140 countries plus 5,000 spectators and journalists.

A special committee, chaired by Princess Ashraf Pahlavi of Iran, and the women's year secretariat here, headed by the highest ranking woman U.N. official, Asst. Secretary-General Helvi Sipilä of Finland, have been hammering out a proposed international plan of action for the conference to review and adopt.

The plan calls for "achievement of equality between women and men" and, in what seems a suggestion for quotas, says "special measures on behalf of women may be necessary for those who are worst off economically and lack influence in society."

Valerie Pettis, an artist with a New York advertising agency, has designed an official IWY emblem that combines the

peace dove, equal sign and biological symbol for women. It is being printed in newspapers and magazines, put on stamps, medals and sweatshirts, and made into badges, pins and other jewelry.

The World Federation of United Nations Associations gets a sizable cut of the proceeds from commercial uses and sends nearly all of it along to the United Nations itself, which would have difficulty accepting the money directly. The U.N. share goes to finance IWY activities.

Meanwhile, various countries' observances reflect their individual concerns. Israel's Council of Women's Organizations issued an appeal to women of neighboring countries for peace and cooperation "as mothers and wives."

In Egypt, President Anwar Sadat's IWY message called on women to draw up "feminist plans and programs for the realization of the objectives of our people."

Algerian women formed a committee to promote the agrarian revolution by organizing volunteers to train and mobilize participants.

Col. I.K. Acheampong, Ghana's chief of state, called in his IWY proclamation for the abolition of "discriminatory attitudes, beliefs and customary practices" hampering women.

Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere spoke on Women's Day against the practice of polygamy and the payment of dowries for brides, claiming they kept women unequal.

There were spectacular demonstrations. In Tokyo, 2,500 women rallied against sex discrimination. In Peking, more than 1,000 women ran a relay race in Tiananmen Square.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Ministry of External Affairs is sponsoring production of a movie on "Women in India." Her Ministry of Information and Broadcasting has issued \$1.5 million for IWY calendars.

President Gerald Ford only lately finished appointing the U.S. Commission on IWY. Its 29 members include a few men and a lot of women.

Boston feminist Fran Hosken has written in her newsletter that there is little backing for women's year from the U.S. government, "which has quite other priorities," and that "the U.S. effort is negligible."

Pam Curtis, a public affairs officer with the IWY secretariat in the State Department, takes issue with that. She says, "There is an awful lot going on behind the scenes. Obviously the woman was not aware of what was happening and her comments could not be justified."

But Mildred Persinger, U.N. observer for the Young Women's Christian Association and chairperson for the IWY N.G.O. Tribune, says, speaking as an American, that the U.S. financial contribution to IWY "has been so pitiful compared to the contributors of other countries" that it's embarrassing.

"I think the boys in Washington — the Congress, partly, and the administration," she says, "haven't found out yet that this IWY is a politically sexy issue."

Backfire

After watching the budgeting process of the Student Senate for three years now, I've come to the conclusion that mandatory student fees are completely immoral and should be cut completely out of existence.

Over the years I've watched to my dismay one special interest group after another shove their members on to the senate in a never ending grab for funds, and who picks up the bill? The students!

Throughout two previous years a clique of minority students have shoved their members on senate to grab the biggest chunk of the students' money. My freshman year Sailing Club was able to get close to half of the membership of the senate. Naturally they got an extraordinarily large chunk of the students' money.

Last year there were several gays on the senate, so between them and the minorities they took the biggest chunk of students' money. This year the minority clique lost and a clique controlled by ISPIRG won. They didn't make such a big grab for student funds, although they did use student funds to lobby with the Board of Regents to get a special favor for ISPIRG, to get the university administration over-ruled on the opt-out plan for funding ISPIRG.

Nonetheless the grab for funds was very blatant this year. The funding that came out of the Student Senate was going to give the minorities a normal amount—not the usual over-inflated amount, because of the over-representation of a few special interest groups.

The minorities retaliated in full force shouting

Stodden on Student Senate Funding

down speakers, turning up the heat in the room, not letting people in or out, and threatening to "choke the senate because senate was choking them." Four clubs, the Black Student Union, the Women's Center, Gay Lib, and the Chicano Union, asked for \$40,000 out of the \$41,400 we had to allocate this spring! I'm glad these four groups would have been willing to spare the rest of the student body at least \$1,400, maybe we could carry on Student Legal Services and Protective Association of Tenants, and little unimportant things like lobbying in the state legislature for lower tuition and higher teacher salaries.

When we told BSU that we were only going to give them a part of what they wanted, they became upset, demanding what they asked for, \$20,000! But they admitted that they would settle for \$9,000! Now I ask you to think of what they were asking for. My father doesn't even make \$12,000 a year, and he feeds a family of seven on it. Where do these groups get off by asking so much?

By disrupting the senate meeting they brought the democratic process to a complete halt. Then during the week the budget committee met with these groups to find out how much senate had to give them in order to satisfy them. The deal was made. In complete disregard of the normal process for changing funding, the budget committee simply took funds that would have been used to lobby with and gave it to these groups, that was it.

Who represented the students in this deal? Evidently Gary Koch, the only person on the

committee to vote against it. I have seen some pretty corrupt things in my time, but for the budget committee to get together with a set of special interest groups to massively reallocate the funds away from activities which aid the entire student body and put them into the coffers of these special cliques takes the cake.



Graphic by Heinrich Kley

Evidently the Student Senate takes the "students be damned" attitude. Evidently the Student Senate places the special interests ahead of the rest of the students. I think the current senate funding procedure is immoral.

I noticed something else. When the administration saw that Senate was not going to come through with the cash to these special

interest groups, they circumvented senate funding by coming through with \$12,000 for two of these groups, to fund directors.

Well, if they can circumvent Senate for two groups why can't we just end mandatory student fees and let the administration prop up these special interests? Why put on this facade of democracy?

The current system has corrupted the average student into thinking that the only purpose of senate is to dish out money to the special interest groups. At a time when KRUI didn't get a dime, at a time when students pay large fees for intramural sports and at a time when CAMBUS operations are deeply in debt and yet could stand expansion, the action of joint minorities and BSU is deplorable, and the Student Senate choice of priorities is sickening.

Woody Stodden, A3
Student Senator

"Backfire"
Backfire is an open-ended column written by our readers. Backfire columns should be typed and signed. The length should be 250 to 400 words. THE DAILY IOWAN reserves the right to shorten and edit copy.

the Daily Iowan

—Wednesday, May 7, 1975, Vol. 107, No. 200—

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Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays, and days of university vacation. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscriptions rates: Iowa City and Coralville 3 months \$6.00, 6 months \$10.00, 1 printing year \$18.00. Mail subscriptions 3 months \$8.50, 6 months \$14.00, 1 printing year \$22.00. The Daily Iowan is an independent newspaper written and edited by students at the University of Iowa. The Associated Press is entitled to the exclusive use for republication of all local as well as all AP news and dispatches. Please dial 353-6203 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error by the next issue. Circulation office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The opinions expressed on this page are the opinions of the signed authors, and may not necessarily express the opinion of The Daily Iowan.

CIA investigation begins

January: Watergate trial brings penal revolving door

By TIM OHSANN
Associate News Editor

The verdict was reached as thousands of Americans watched the Super Bowl and nursed hangovers from the previous night's New Year celebration. It was a historic day, the first day of the year after the year in which Richard Millhouse Nixon resigned as President of the United States. And it was the conclusion of a large chapter in the Watergate story.

The verdict — guilty.

Three months after the Watergate cover-up trial began, former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and ex-White House aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman were found guilty of charges of conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury. Former Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert C. Mardian was convicted of conspiracy. But the fifth defendant, Kenneth Parkinson, was acquitted.

A week later, the two individuals who first disclosed the existence of a cover-up in connection with the Watergate break-in, John W. Dean and Jeb Stuart Magruder, were freed from prison. On Jan. 8, "Maximum John" Sirica, the Watergate cover-up trial judge, ordered that Dean and Magruder be freed after serving only part of the sentences they had received for their part in the cover-up. Shortly afterwards, it was suggested that Sirica's nickname be changed to "Minimum John."

Investigations into Central Intelligence Agency domestic activities picked up as President Ford appointed a "blue ribbon" panel headed by Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller to look into allegations that the CIA had engaged in domestic spying on U.S. citizens. At the same time, a congressional panel continued to investigate the agency's activities.

Locally, The Daily Iowan learned that the CIA and FBI had made several contacts with UI faculty members and administrators during the past five years. The agencies were seeking the names of faculty members who had traveled abroad

and information from them on their return.

The DI also discovered possible violations of safe storage practices for radioactive materials at the UI's Radiation Protection Office, 311 Grand Ave. Members of the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission then said they might investigate the charges and eventually did in February. Their findings released in April were: full or partial substantiation for all 17 allegations of safe storage violations.

The lettuce question continued to receive some attention when the Associated Residence Halls sent a proposal to UI Pres. Willard Boyd that only United Farm Workers produce be purchased for dormitory food service lines. Boyd rejected the proposal.

South Vietnam and Cambodia began asking for military aid and President Ford asked Congress for the funds as insurgents drew a tightening circle around Phnom Penh and continued their conquest of territory in Vietnam.

On Jan. 30, South Vietnam's President, Nguyen Van Thieu, predicted that his country would face a crisis by the end of the year unless Ford could deliver the \$300 million in extra aid he had requested from Congress.

Thieu's prediction was correct, but his timing was just a little off, since South Vietnam fell last week.

The sagging U.S. economy received attention in January as President Ford proposed a \$16-billion tax cut as an anti-recession measure and asked Congress to vote cash rebates of up to \$1,000 to individual taxpayers.

On the sports scene, the UI wrestlers finally received a long-deserved No. 1 national ranking and continued to prove they deserved it by devastating their opponents at wrestling meet after wrestling meet. On the other hand, some basketball fans might have been wondering if the Hawk cagers were in the right conference.

Jan. 1, 1975

—A federal court jury today returned guilty verdicts against four of the five Watergate cover-up trial defendants. Found guilty of conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury were former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and ex-White House aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman. Former Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert C. Mardian was convicted of conspiracy. The fifth defendant, Kenneth Parkinson, was acquitted.

—An official report from CIA Director William E. Colby to President Ford substantially confirms allegations that the Central Intelligence Agency engaged in illegal spying on U.S. citizens, a senior Ford aide said today.

—Communist forces ushered in 1975 with a tank-led attack that overran a district town 75 miles north of Saigon. Officials predicted that the province will fall within weeks.

Jan. 2, 1975

—Gold prices fell sharply today on U.S. commodity and European bullion markets amid early signs that Americans were remaining reluctant to buy the precious metal.

Jan. 3, 1975

—H.R. Haldeman's lawyers said today the Watergate cover-up trial jurors "may have received influential information which could have affected their verdict" while they considered charges in the case. The lawyers asked Judge "Maximum John" Sirica for a new trial.

—Iowa and Iowa State tied 19-19 in wrestling, leaving the ranking controversy unsettled with Iowa State ranked third nationally and Iowa fourth.

Jan. 8, 1975

—John W. Dean and Jeb Stuart Magruder, whose disclosures broke open the Watergate cover-up, were

freed from prison today after having served only part of their sentences. Herbert Kalmbach, Richard Nixon's personal lawyer at one time, was also freed.

—James W. Hall is expected to register for spring semester classes at the UI following his release today from the Iowa State Reformatory in Anamosa on a \$50,000 appeal bond. Hall, 21, was serving a 50-year jail sentence following his conviction of a second degree murder charge May 23 in connection with the March 1973 death of Sarah Ann Ottens.

Jan. 9, 1975

—The UI Student Senate voted 14-1 to drop their law suit against the UI's parietal rule.

Jan. 10, 1975

—Secretary of State Henry

Kissinger announced tonight the Soviet Union has renounced the 1972 trade agreement with the United States and nullified an apparent understanding designed to step up Jewish emigration.

Jan. 15, 1975

—The Central Intelligence Agency acknowledged for the first time today that its agents infiltrated dissident groups inside the United States and established files on about 10,000 U.S. citizens. But CIA Director William E. Colby flatly denied "the press allegation that the CIA engaged in a massive illegal domestic intelligence operation."

Jan. 16, 1975

—Former CIA Director James Schlesinger today said that a review of agency activities shortly after he

took over uncovered a small number of "misdemeanors."

—President Ford proposed a \$16 million tax cut as an anti-recession measure tonight, asking Congress to vote cash rebates of up to \$1,000 to individual taxpayers.

Jan. 14, 1975

—Iowa's No. 1 ranked wrestlers routed Arizona 48-0 tonight at the Field House.

—The UI Student Senate voted 14-1 to drop their law suit against the UI's parietal rule.

—Secretary of State Henry

Kissinger announced tonight the Soviet Union has renounced the 1972 trade agreement with the United States and nullified an apparent understanding designed to step up Jewish emigration.

—Two Arab terrorists launched an unsuccessful grenade and pistol attack on an Israeli jumbo jet at Orly Airport today, wounded several people in a gun battle with police and then seized hostages and barricaded themselves in a bathroom. The Arabs reportedly demanded a Boeing 707 jetliner to fly them to an unknown destination.

Jan. 19, 1975

—In response to an investigation by The Daily Iowan, the regional director of the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission said today that his office may investigate charges of possible violations of safe storage practices for radioactive materials at the UI. The DI's investigation concerned the UI Radiation Protection Office, 311 Grand Ave., and the storage there of potentially hazardous radioactive materials in areas easily accessible to the public.

—The Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Central Intelligence Agency have made several contacts with UI faculty members and administrators in the past five years, The Daily Iowan has learned. In nearly all instances, the two organizations were seeking the names of faculty members who had

traveled abroad and information from them on their return.

—President Ford has agreed to ask Congress for additional military assistance for Cambodia as well as for Vietnam, according to U.S. and Cambodian officials. The amount of aid has not been finally determined but will be substantially in excess of \$220 million.

Jan. 24, 1975

—Gov. Robert Ray recommended today that \$336.1 million in state funds be appropriated to the Board of Regents for the 1975-76 biennium. The recommendation is up some \$49 million from the 1973-75 biennium but is approximately \$47 million less than the regents requested.

Jan. 26, 1975

—Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller said today the investigation of domestic spying by the CIA is going to be pursued "wherever the facts lead us." And the congressional Select Committee

on Intelligence Operations will subpoena former President Nixon, if necessary, to get information about spy activities, Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., said today.

—Richard M. Nixon's hundreds of elephants, his collection of gavel and political cartoons are in boxes, ready to be shipped to San Clemente, if a federal judge gives his okay. Nixon's lawyers went to federal court today to get that permission and were promised a ruling by the end of the week. A high White House spokesman said President Ford has requested that the rubber duck remain.

—The departments of Interior and Treasury were evacuated and several other federal installations were searched today because of further bomb threats in the wake of an explosion at the State Department

and an attempted bombing in Oakland, Calif. The FBI said it has intensified a search for individuals believed to be members of the Weather Underground, the organization that has claimed responsibility for the blast.

—President Nguyen Van Thieu said today that South Vietnam will face a crisis by the end of the year unless President Ford gets the \$300 million in extra Vietnam aid he has requested from Congress.

—UI Pres. Willard Boyd today ordered the halt of release of certain information to the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, following a Daily Iowan investigation. Boyd rescinded a long-standing UI policy of releasing to the phone company, the social security numbers, parent's names, and home addresses of UI dormitory residents. The release of these items of information is apparently in violation of UI and federal guidelines.



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BR70-13	B78-13	Vega, Colt, Dart, Pinto, Falcon, Mustang & others	\$52.60	\$42.05
DR70-14	D78-14	Gremlin, Hornet, Javelin, Valiant, Duster, Barracuda, Maverick & others	\$54.70	\$43.75
ER70-14	E78-14	Matador, Ambassador, Nova, Chevelle, Camaro, Dart, Mustang, Cougar & others	\$55.65	\$44.50
FR70-14	F78-14	Torino, Ambassador, Camaro, Cutlass, Chevelle, Challenger, Roadrunner, Charger & others	\$60.15	\$48.10
GR70-14	G78-14	Torino, Montego, Century, Chevelle, LeMans, Charger, Roadrunner & others	\$62.70	\$50.15
HR70-14	H78-14	Matador Wagon, Sportwagon, Vista Cruiser, LeMans Wagon, Charger Wagon & others	\$67.55	\$54.00
GR70-15	G78-15	Chevrolet, Polara, Galaxie, Monterey, Fury, Catalina & others	\$64.40	\$51.50
HR70-15	H78-15	LeSabre, Riviera, Newport, Galaxie, Monterey, Olds, Pontiac & others	\$69.15	\$55.30
HR78-15	Radial	Buick, Chrysler, Dodge, Ford, Olds, Pontiac	\$66.40	\$53.10
JR78-15	Radial	Buick, Chrysler, Ford, Mercury, Olds, Plymouth, Pontiac & others	\$68.85	\$55.05
LR78-15	Radial	Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Pontiac	\$71.95	\$57.55

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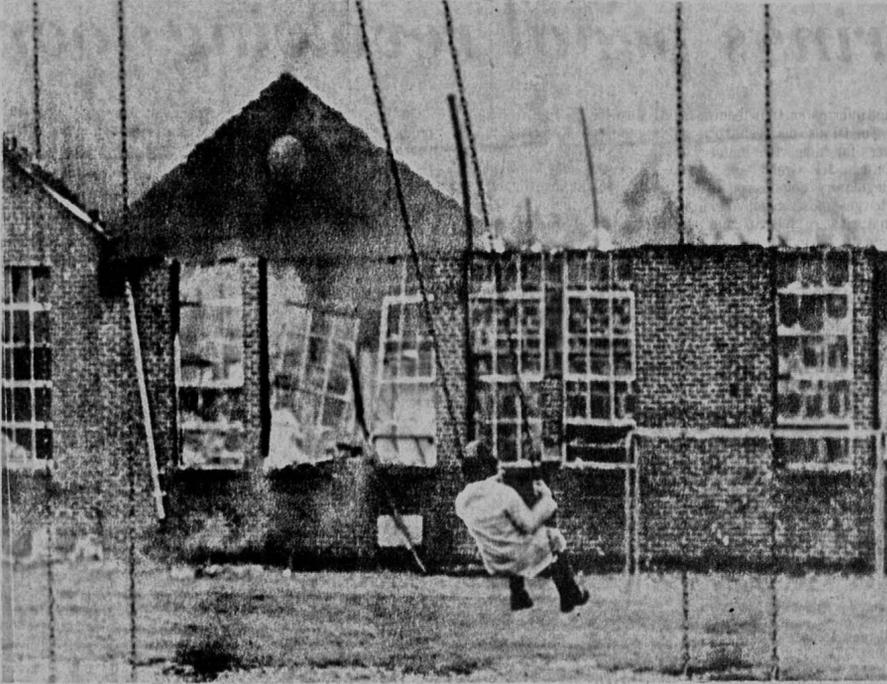
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Burnt out

Ah, the dreams of our hearts — finally fulfilled. This youngster no doubt found great satisfaction in the demise of bricks and mortar, as the Summit Elementary School in Cresson, Pa. burned

to the ground Tuesday. Firemen have yet to determine the origin of the blaze. Summer fever perhaps?

AP Wirephoto

Army Corps proposes increase in regulations over U.S. waters

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army Engineers, seeking to expand its jurisdiction over U.S. waters, has proposed a regulation which would give it authority over every lake, stream, stock pond, irrigation ditch and marsh in the nation.

It could require farmers to obtain a permit before plowing fields adjacent to levees, dredging irrigation ditches or enlarging artificial stock ponds. It could force a mountain dweller to get federal approval to protect land against stream erosion.

The proposal, the strongest of four alternatives submitted by the agency for public comment,

is supported by the Environmental Protection Agency. All four would greatly expand the Engineers' authority to regulate the dredge or fill operations involving waters or wetlands.

The proposals stem from a recent federal court decision giving the Corps jurisdiction over the dumping or dredging on "waters of the United States," a phrase the Corps says has never been legally defined. The proposals represent an attempt to define the phrase, the Corps said.

The four proposals:

1. Grant the Corps authority over every coastal and inland artificial or natural body of water

in the nation, including wetlands. The Corps said this "would extend federal authority to regulate dredge or fill operations in the thousands of square miles of land protected by levees. In those areas farmers may require a federal permit before beginning plowing or land leveling operations."

2. Limit Corps authority over coastal waters to the mean high water mark or salt water vegetation line, whichever extends further, and inland waters to navigable waters and their primary tributaries up to their headwaters. In most cases, the Corps said, a federal permit would not be required for

operations involving less than 100 cubic yards of material.

3. Extend the Engineers' authority as in proposal No. 1, but follow current procedures for issuing dredge or fill permits in navigable waters. For other waters such as stock ponds and drainage ditches, permits would be issued unless appropriate state agencies object.

4. Extend Corps authority as in No. 2, and the issuance regulations as in No. 3. This is the proposal preferred by the Corps.

All Corps permits would be subject to revocation by the administrator of the EPA.

U.S. Army role in Czech liberation still controversial after 30 years

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — American armies entered the Czechoslovak town of Pilsen, famed for its beer and the Skoda arms factory, 30 years ago Tuesday. Their role in the liberation of Czechoslovakia has caused controversy and puzzlement ever since.

On May 5, 1945, Prague radio broadcast desperate pleas for assistance. The Americans, under the command of Gen. George S. Patton, were near. The Soviets were far away, yet it was the Red army which came to the Czechs' assistance in the capital. Historians as well as ordinary people still ask why.

For the past several days local Bohemian newspapers and the entire Czechoslovak mass media have hailed the progress of the Red army at that time, claiming the Soviets bore the brunt of the liberation.

In a long article, the west Bohemian regional newspaper Pravda referred to what it claimed was an American message to the Soviet command offering to proceed into the heart of Czechoslovakia.

The newspaper said, "This message indicates that the Allied command saw very advantageous conditions for the implementation of a politically and economically important objective — to enter Prague sooner than the Soviet army, which would have had far-reaching consequences for the entire political situation not only in Czechoslovakia itself but also for neighboring countries."

While admitting that the Americans refrained from moving into Prague at Soviet insistence, the article said that at

the war's end "the negative aspects of the activities of the American Army, and in particular of its leadership, toward the peoples' democratic regime in Czechoslovakia ... became apparent." These negative activities were not explained.

It added that this "in no way lowers the honest intentions and deeds of ordinary American citizens in the struggle against Hitler Germany."

U.S. involvement in freeing Czechoslovakia from Nazi rule is officially minimized or ignored altogether by Communist authorities, who maintained the country was liberated by Soviet troops. The Russians are still here after coming back in 1968 to quash the liberal programs of a reform-minded Communist regime.

Czechs who were in Pilsen at the end of World War II recall that American soldiers were welcomed in western Bohemia by girls in national costumes and with banners saying "We welcome our liberators."

The Red army entered Prague on May 9, 1945, but only after a previous British-American plan for the U.S. Army to liberate Prague from the Germans was scrapped.

A Washington position paper dated May 5, 1945, and made public on May 9, 1968, said, "If the American armies pushed on to the Vltava River, which runs through Prague, this would give us a strong bargaining position with the Russians."

But the American force halted some 20 miles south of the Czechoslovak capital while Soviet troops were still more than 100 miles away.

Tornadoes, floods hit Nebraska, Iowa

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Omaha Police report two persons were killed and dozens injured in tornadoes which caused millions of dollars of damage in a wide section of the city Tuesday afternoon.

Gov. J. James Exon issued a disaster declaration and asked all Army and Air National Guardsmen in the Omaha area to report to duty to assist in search and rescue operations. All off-duty firemen also were ordered to report.

A spokesman at Bergan-Mercy Hospital said, "They are still bringing people in. It is very crowded, just as a guess I would say 50 people have been brought in so far."

The University of Nebraska Hospital reported treating one injured person and Nebraska Methodist Hospital said it had treated 14 persons. None of the victims were reported critically injured.

The National Weather Service reported sightings of a dozen or more funnel clouds in the eastern third of Nebraska Tuesday.

The twisters and high winds caused extensive damage.

Residents along Iowa's eastern border downstream from Dubuque were bracing Tuesday for the crest of a Mississippi River flood.

Boaters were warned to stay off the waterway until the high water passes.

The river crested at 22.8 feet, nearly six feet above the 17-foot flood stage at Dubuque, weather forecasters said.

"There will be a long period of high water and the stage is likely to fall only a few tenths of a foot in the next 24 to 48 hours," said the National Weather Service.

There were no reports of serious damage caused by the high water.

The Iowa Conservation Commission recommended that boaters stay off the Mississippi until the river recedes. "Due to the large amount of floating debris, it is very hazardous for boaters to be on the river," said the commission.

Iowa roads get \$12.7 million

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa plans to parcel out \$12.7 million in federal highway safety funds by June 30, 1976, the Iowa Highway Commission has been told.

Harold Shiel, traffic and safety engineer for the commission, said Tuesday that the commission has obligated \$1.7 million in safety funds and plans to allocate another \$3.6 million by the end of the fiscal year.

Shiel's report was in reply to a report issued Friday in Washington by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety which was critical of Iowa and other states for not rapidly allocating the funds.

Shiel said a total of \$9.8 million has been allocated in the past two fiscal years, including fiscal 1975.

He explained the fiscal 1974 funds did not have to be allocated until June 30, 1976, and the fiscal 1975 funds do not expire until June 30, 1977.

With \$12.4 million planned by June 30, 1976, the commission thinks there will be no unused funds. More than half of the planned total expenditures are to correct sections of roads considered hazardous and to take out obstructions near the traveled portions of other highways.

In other action the commission approved payments to 36 Iowa cities for routine maintenance and snow removal.

The commission is paying \$106,000 for the work this year, which will be increased \$35,000 in the coming year to cover increased costs and provide a margin for inflation.

Pill called Islam's enemy

Saudis ban contraceptives

MECCA, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi Arabia has banned contraceptives following a ruling by the World Moslem League that "birth control was invented by the enemies of Islam."

Officials said the decree, issued April 28, makes smuggling pills or contraceptive devices into the country punishable by six months in prison.

With four million citizens in an area five times the size of California, this desert kingdom needs more manpower for development. Already more than a million foreigners work in Saudi Arabia.

It was not immediately clear how the ruling would affect them. Most Americans and Europeans stay in segregated communities. About 5,000 Americans live in a U.S.-style town of the Arabian-American Oil Co. in Dhahran. Altogether 12,000 Americans live in Saudi Arabia.

The kingdom is embarking on a five-year development plan said to envision spending more than \$60 billion of the

country's oil wealth.

Officials fear the plan could be impeded by the manpower shortage.

An obvious move to help solve the Saudi manpower problem would be to let women work. But Moslem fundamentalism runs through life in Saudi Arabia and bars women from contact with males outside the home.

There is no coeducation. Girls are schooled in separate buildings. Women graduates are allowed to work as doctors, teachers and nurses, but only to treat or educate other women.

The Saudis observe the injunction of the Koran, the Moslem bible, that women are to "stay home, bear and rear children, only."

"The kingdom needs more and more males for work, and more and more females to bear and rear babies," an official said.

The World Moslem League decision urged Moslems to "procreate, avoid

abortion and reject the pill." Any attempt to block the birth of any child is a crime, said the statement issued in Mecca.

"If a birth control campaign succeeds, God forbid, the Islamic world would face incalculable consequences on social, political and military fronts," said Sheikh Hussein Seraj, director general of the league, in an interview.

The birth of a child, he said, is "an act of God" and people should not worry about feeding their children "because God takes care of that for them."

In Saudi Arabia no one has reason to doubt this.

The Saudi government, with an annual income of more than \$20 billion from oil, offers its citizens free education and students are given free lodging, free transportation and pocket money.

Officials said the government will issue a law sometime in June giving every wife \$75 monthly, plus \$60 a month for every first born, \$45 for every second child and \$35 for every additional child.

House committee okays arms bill; delays opening schools to women

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Armed Services Committee approved a \$32 billion weapons bill Tuesday after tabling an amendment to let women enter military academies and go into combat.

Working on a similar bill, the Senate Armed Services Committee rejected \$33.3 million in advanced production money for the B1 bomber on the grounds that the decision on whether to put the plane into production will not be made until next year.

Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., said he will take his fight to admit women to academies to the House floor but said he'll probably drop the provision making women eligible for combat.

"When people think of combat they think of women shooting rifles in foxholes and that is hard to visualize for some people," Stratton said.

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., said of the committee's tabling vote: "They're afraid of the next election."

"They want to be very careful they don't say something that would come as putting women in combat," she said.

The fact is, Stratton said, that under the military services' definition of combat, women could be Navy ship officers, pilot instructors and missile silo officers.

Stratton's amendment was ta-

bled 24 to 12 after Chairman Lucien N. Nedzi, D-Mich., said its potential impact needs more study, aside from the sex discrimination issue.

Meanwhile, the Senate committee cut the production money from the Air Force's \$749.2 million request for the B1 by a reported 11 to 3 vote. The cut would permit the Air Force to test four prototypes but prohibit any advanced spending for production before a decision is made next year on whether to put the plane into production.

The House committee had overwhelmingly rejected a similar amendment and also had rejected an effort to cut funds for the Trident long-range mis-

sile-firing Trident submarine. If the Senate cut the B1 money and the House did not, a final decision would have to be made by House-Senate conferees.

The House committee's \$32 billion authorization for military hardware procurement and research and development is \$3.7 billion below President Ford's request, counting \$1.3 billion no longer needed for South Vietnam military aid.

Major cuts by the House committee included \$185.8 million from the Advanced Airborne Command Post from which the President would conduct nuclear war and \$260.3 million from an airborne coastal warning system.

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<p>Fully Cooked Cudahy Canned Hams 5 LB. Tin 6.99</p>	<p>13 Egg Recipe Angel Food Cake Full Pound EA. 69¢</p>	<p>Fresh Crisp Iceberg Lettuce Large Head 19¢</p>
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Norwegian's 'Zane Grey' novels are million-sellers in Europe

OSLO, Norway (AP) — A Norwegian writer of Western stories is rapidly becoming a sales success throughout Europe after having sold about five million copies in his home country of less than four million people.

Kjell Hallbing, now 40, started his unusual writing career some 15 years ago when he was working as a bank clerk in Oslo, but for the past seven years writing has been his full-time profession.

After some 30 books in what Hallbing himself terms "the ordinary Zane Grey tradition," the breakthrough occurred when he launched his main hero, U.S. Marshal Morgan Kane, who has now appeared in 77 novels.

The Morgan Kane series has been translated into German, Spanish, Dutch, English and all of the Scandinavian languages. And written under the alias of Louis Masterson, the series is reported at present on the top of the best-seller lists on the British Western market, with more than 1.5 million copies sold up to now in Britain.

Hallbing is a member of the Western Writers of America organization, but his books have so far not been launched on the

American market.

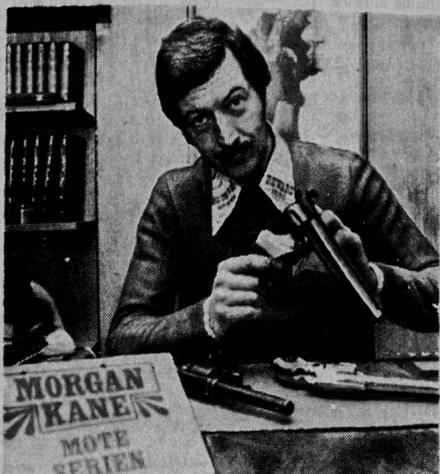
"But Kane should be ready for introduction to American Western enthusiasts some time during the summer. We've had to brush up and westernize his English a bit for greater authenticity, since all of the books were originally written in Norwegian," Hallbing said in an interview.

Hallbing, a slender, mustachioed six-footer who rolls his own cigarettes and is an avid gun collector and a keen marksman and hunter, wrote his first books under varying pen-names and managed to keep his identity secret for about seven years.

When the Morgan Kane series became a hit, readers started to notice that the books contained no mention of an English original title or a translator's name - required under Norwegian publishing rules - and the secret had to be revealed.

Hallbing does not believe his Norwegian nationality has had any effect on his domestic sales success.

"Without a Western-sounding alias, however, it might have been more difficult to get the series launched. Anyway, people would have found it preposterous for a local bank



clerk, writing under his own name, to take up competition with established Western writers," Hallbing admitted.

Norway's best-selling writer of all categories had never seen the Far West when he wrote his first stories, but had spent considerable time, money and

energy on intensive study of the history, customs and folklore of the area before sitting down behind his typewriter.

U.S. Marshal Morgan Kane, the "hero" of the series, is a composite character which Hallbing pieced together from his documentary studies of actual figures from the Far West.



survival line

By MARK MEYER

The following information was compiled by the staff of the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, a women's health project located at 715 N. Dodge St. Its phone number is 337-2111.

DEAR EMMA:

Is it possible for men to get breast cancer?

It's uncommon, but it's possible for men to get breast cancer. It's detected in the same manner as it is with women — by checking for unusual growths. However, since lumps in a man's breast would probably be more obvious than lumps in a woman's breast, there seems to be no reason for men to regularly and thoroughly examine their pectoral (chest) muscle areas. Breast cancer in a man would be treated surgically in the same manner as it would be in a woman.

DEAR EMMA:

How long can an IUD be left in place before it's removed?

Generally, most plastic IUDs can be left in place for up to five years. Then, it can be removed and replaced if desired. If you have a Dalkon Shield many people recommend that it be removed immediately — or as soon as it causes any problems. The copper T and copper 7 IUDs should be replaced every two years because the copper slowly dissolves away. The book Our Bodies Ourselves suggests that

women with IUDs should have them checked once or twice each year.

PATIENTS' RIGHTS: Nearly everyone is a patient at some point in their life so we decided to present an outline of a few things you might want to know when you're placed in that role.

Equal Rights. It is your right as a patient to be considered an equal participant with the medical staff in every aspect of the medical procedure.

Dignity. Treatment should be given in a non-judgmental and non-condescending manner with respect accorded you as an individual.

Information. It's the responsibility of the medical staff to provide full information concerning matters such as:

- a complete explanation of all exams, and the nature and meaning of all findings;
- what treatment is recommended, and why and what alternative treatments are available;
- risks involved in the treatment, and its alternatives;
- how much pain will be involved and for how long;
- what medication will be prescribed, what its function is, how long it must be administered, and risks and side effects of its use;
- length of stay in the hospital;

name and training of the person who's examining the patient.

Treatment. The patient ultimately has the right to decide upon the nature of the treatment after she or he has been told of available options. The patient has the right to

right to end a professional relationship.

Research. Persons asked to participate in any research project should be fully informed of the purposes and uses of the research, and of possible risks and side effects involved in the study.

Medical Records. Patients should have access to their medical records, including data on drugs, diagnosis, test results and history. These records are kept in confidence by the doctor and hospital.

Costs. The patient-consumer has the right to know how much treatment will cost, including all incidental fees that may accumulate, and whether health insurance will cover those treatments.

Right to Die. The decision of when to die in terminal cases is the ultimate personal decision. All things considered, philosophically, if not legally, each person has the right to make that decision.



refuse all or any part of medical treatment, testing, medication or hospitalization recommended by the medical staff. Termination. Either the clinician or the patient has the

Announcing The Second Annual Daily Iowan TV Awards Poll

It's that time of year again — time for kudos, recriminations, sweet talk, and reprisals. Just send your choices for the best and worst in each category to John Bowie, The Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242.

Deadline for choices is Friday, May 9, at 5 p.m. Entries considered most original, creative, nasty, or charitable will make those who submit them eligible for something nifty. Niftier than commercial television, that's for sure.

Category	Best	Worst
Actor in a Dramatic Series		
Actress in a Dramatic Series		
Comedy Series		
Actor in a Comedy Series		
Actress in a Comedy Series		
News Series		
News Special		
Locally-Produced Program		
Local Performer		
Commercial		
Name		
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Army ROTC. The more you look at it, the better it looks.

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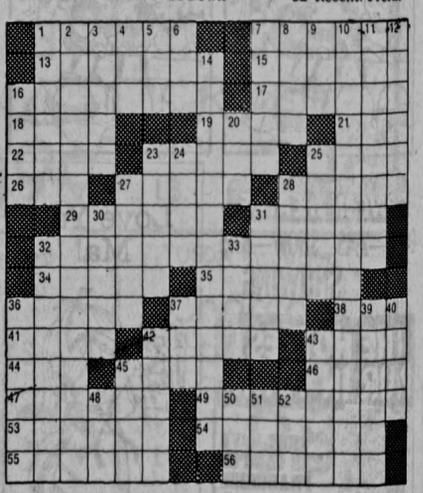
ROSHEKS

Men's Dept. 112 E. College

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

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| ACROSS | 1 Meet head on | 7 Slip by | 13 Flowing, as handwriting | 15 — as a cucumber | 16 Ridged | 17 Associate of Addison | 18 Wheel | 19 Disappears | 21 Conway of TV | 22 Siouan | 23 Insults | 25 Kind of skirt | 26 Greek letter | 27 Isolated | 28 Walks | 29 Noun forms | 31 Tiny traces | 32 Subject for | 34 Albert | 35 Eighth-century Pope | 36 Writer Zona et al. | 37 Wrapping material | 38 Sgt. or cpl. | 41 Music drama, in Bonn | 42 Tim and Alice | 43 Read quickly | 44 Firm | 45 Stole | 46 Hue | 47 Main road | 49 Confide in completely | 53 Stone markers | 54 Be superior: Lat. | 55 Slave-driver | 56 Pilfered | 11 Most compact ingredients | 12 U. S. author | 16 Emporium | 20 Elect | 23 Grudge | 24 Turner | 25 Hunting tribe of Africa | 27 Trees of India | 28 — the sky (wishfulness) | 30 Ripper | 31 Stops, to dobbin | 32 Event for Alice | 33 Strange | 36 Overshoot | 37 Indian of New Mexico | 39 Football Hall of Fame site | 40 Aware | 42 Secret meeting | 43 Mine support | 45 Bird | 48 High note | 50 Service stores | 51 Outer: Prefix | 52 Recent: Prefix |
|---------------|----------------|-----------|----------------------------|--------------------|-----------|-------------------------|----------|---------------|-----------------|-----------|------------|------------------|-----------------|-------------|----------|---------------|----------------|----------------|-----------|------------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|-----------------|-------------------------|------------------|-----------------|---------|----------|--------|--------------|--------------------------|------------------|----------------------|-----------------|-------------|-----------------------------|-----------------|-------------|----------|-----------|-----------|----------------------------|-------------------|----------------------------|-----------|---------------------|--------------------|------------|--------------|-------------------------|-------------------------------|----------|-------------------|-----------------|---------|--------------|-------------------|------------------|-------------------|



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Dolphins get Anderson

MIAMI (AP)—Running back Donny Anderson, acquired by the Miami Dolphins Tuesday, won't be expected to fill two pairs of shoes. Coach Don Shula says, but the nine-year National Football League veteran may get a chance to try.

Anderson was traded to the Dolphins by the St. Louis Cardinals for Miami wide receiver Marlin Briscoe and running back Hubert Ginn.

"We plan to use Donny in the Jim Kick situations," said Shula, faced with rebuilding his once-powerful backfield after one of the most celebrated jumps in pro football history.

Kick, a running back; full-back Larry Csonka and wide receiver Paul Warfield left the Dolphins at the end of last season to fulfill a \$3 million-plus contract with the World Football League's Memphis Southmen.

"We plan to use him (Anderson) in the passing situations. He's caught a lot of passes coming out of the backfield," Shula said. "He's probably more of a halfback but he can play fullback. We'll give him a chance to fit into our program."

By being named to the starting lineup, Anderson is being given a chance to show his ability as a power runner. The Dolphins' backfield still boasts one of the NFL's most exciting speedsters, Mercury Morris, and credible performer Benny Malone and Don Nottingham.

Anderson joined the Cardinals in 1972 after six years with the Green Bay Packers.

He led St. Louis in rushing (679 yards), pass receptions (41) and touchdowns (13) in 1973. In his career, Anderson has averaged just under four yards a carry while catching 209 passes for 2,548 yards.

The Cardinals, already blessed with a talented receiving corps, gain the considerable talents of Briscoe, who in 1973 led the Dolphins in pass-catching.

But after starting 1974 with a flourish—a Dolphin-record nine receptions on opening day against New England—Briscoe was hobbled by a hamstring for the rest of the season and managed just two more receptions in limited action.

Ginn, originally drafted by the Dolphins, then traded to the Baltimore Colts and taken back by Miami as a free agent, served chiefly as a special teams member last year.

Racers ready

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Jutjawa A.J. Foyt brought the crowd to its feet Tuesday, but it was little Gordon Johncock who posted the fastest practice lap of the day as action intensified at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Foyt, the 40-year-old Texas charger, arrived here from Houston to begin practice for the 59th Indianapolis 500-mile race, May 25.

When Foyt appeared, the crowd of about 4,000 enjoying the warm temperatures and sunny skies, gave him a standing ovation. But in a couple of trial runs, he pushed his car up to only the 181-plus range.

Johncock, the 1974 champion, had the fastest time of any of the drivers for the second straight day, whirling around at 190.880 miles per hour.

That was well behind last year's top qualifying speed of 199.071, turned in by defending champion Johnny Rutherford. But the speeds definitely began to pick up as winds subsided.

Fifteen drivers turned in laps over the 180 mark Tuesday, including Rutherford and other former champions Bobby and Al Unser and Mario Andretti. Bobby Unser, the older of the two racing brothers from Albuquerque, N.M., was behind Johncock at 187.852 mph.

In all, 31 cars made it onto the track Tuesday.

Newcombe signs

HONOLULU (AP) John Newcombe has signed a multi-year contract to play for the Hawaii Leis in World Team Tennis this season, the Leis announced Tuesday.

Newcombe will be the Leis' No. 1 men's singles player and will team with fellow Australian Owen Davidson in doubles, a spokesman said.

Newcombe will not be with the Leis for their season opener in Phoenix tonight, but will join the team for weekend matches in San Diego, the spokesman said.

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PERSONALS

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STUDENT wanted baby sit, clean apartment during university summer session. 351-8866. 5-9

WANTED cook for 25; medical fraternity. Start August 21. 338-7896. 5-13

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THREE wheel cycle, VW engine; 35 Chrysler motor, boat and trailer; portable sand blaster; antique broom making machine. 653-5703, 309 W. Washington, Washington, Iowa. 5-13

FOR sale: Single bed, Realistic 8 track tape player, 19 inch TV and stand. Call 338-9077. 5-13

CAMERA Beseler Topcon SLR. Lenses, filters. Like new. \$250. 351-1923. 5-9

12x12 rug, deep red; large rug pad also. \$40. 338-1456. 5-9

TEAC 1200 reel to reel tape deck, excellent condition. 338-0395. 5-8

DOUBLE bed, complete, bookcase headboard, \$30. 338-7242 after 5 p.m. 5-8

FOR sale: 7 hp outboard motor, used once. 353-1763. 5-9

DISCOUNT sale on sofas and chair wear. We've had them long enough and will sell them at any reasonable offer. These are new and fully guaranteed sets. 2 piece Hercules set, Regular \$289, discounted to \$179.80. Goddard's in West Liberty. 6-2

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NIKKORMAT, 105mm, Strobrar 880, \$200. HP-55 calculator, \$300. 337-7252, Bill. 5-14

STEREO: Lloyd's, one pair of Lloyd's, one pair of speakers, AM-FM radio, earphones excellent condition \$125 price negotiable. 337-3880 after 6 p.m. 5-7

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1974 Yamaha RD-350 - Leaving country - Best offer. 351-0738, keep trying. 5-14

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MOTORCYCLES - New and used - BMW, Triumph, Benelli, Penton, Husky and Can-Am. Ned's Auto and Cycle, Riverside. 1-648-3241. 6-26

1972 Suzuki TS250, 1,700 miles. \$550. 338-8312. 5-12

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1973 Kawasaki 250 - Inspected. \$700. Call 337-5388 after 6 p.m. 5-7

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1969 Chevy Van. Top condition. Call 338-6918. 5-12

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TWO females wanted to share two bedroom apartment across from Art Building, air. 351-3404 before 10 a.m. 5-9

SUMMER - Female, beautiful apartment, furnished, own telephone. \$75. 338-4970. 5-13

MOBILE HOMES

TWO bedroom, excellent condition, immediate possession, air, carpeted, washer, dryer, partially furnished, skirting, extras. Priced to sell. 354-2359. 5-13

8x40 furnished, air, new carpet, one bedroom, study, porch, skirting, \$1,300. 351-5992. 5-12

1968 12x63 Marlette, washer-dryer, garbage disposal, fully carpeted. 351-2384 after 5 p.m. 6-4

10 x 55 - Unfurnished, air, carpeted, water softener, shed, skirting, washer and dryer. 351-2971. 5-13

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10x50 Skirted. Fenced yard. Nice. Available now or August. 626-2620. 5-9

TWO bedroom modular home at Indian Lookout. Big kitchen and living room, utility room, attached arbor and shed, central air, carpeting, paneling. 351-1063. 5-12

FOR sale 1972 Skyline 12x60. 338-9943 before 3 p.m. 6-20

10x55 partially furnished, air, washer, dryer, Bon Aire. \$2,800. 354-3830. 5-12

8x40 American with 12x12 added bedroom, 7x6 porch, skirting, fenced yard, bus route. 353-3747. 5-12

1968 12x63 Marlette - Washer-dryer, garbage disposal, fully carpeted. 351-2384 after 5 p.m. 6-2

ROOMMATE WANTED
FEMALE, graduate, large apartment, own bedroom, May-August, furnished, \$75. 338-4070. 5-13

SHARE Clark, close in apartment, summer \$180 June-August. 337-2827, Bob. 5-13

ONE or two needed immediately. Share four bedroom house, Washington St., own room. 338-9314. 5-9

ROOMMATE(S) wanted. Summer, furnished, air, close, \$60 monthly. Call 337-7310. 5-9

FEMALE immediately. Share three others, new air, carpeted. \$61.25. 338-2354. 5-13

TWO males. Share triple, air, bus, near hospital. \$60 monthly. 354-3459, 338-4758. 5-13

FEMALE, summer only, one-two girls to share apartment. 338-2822. 5-16

FEMALE senior or graduate fall. New, one bedroom, furnished, air, block from Cambus, \$87. 337-3937. 5-9

MALE to share three bedroom bungalow \$83 plus rd of utilities. Bus line near Mall. Mike, 351-4074. 5-9

FEMALES to share two bedroom apartment for summer, air, close. 337-9049. 5-14

FEMALE share new apartment, air, close in. 338-0055 after 6 p.m. 5-12

SUMMER roommate needed, own room, air, block from Cambus, available May 19. Call Lorene, 354-2486. 6-4

TWO female roommates to share

Pro draftees face baseball or books

By BILL McAULIFFE
Staff Sports Writer

With the professional baseball draft coming up next month, Iowa baseball fans are beginning to turn their attention to which Hawkeyes stand the best chances of being cornered by pro teams.

According to asst. baseball Coach Doug Kelley, two juniors and five seniors on the Hawkeye team can expect a call in June from someone in the majors. The phone most likely to ring first will be that of record-setting hitter Bryan Jones.

Kelley explained that Jones and pitcher Tom Steen, both juniors, are eligible for the draft since they are 21. Jones has indicated that if he is drafted, he will sign to play professionally rather than play another year at Iowa.

Outwardly, it seems that such action would fly

in the face of being true to one's school. But Kelley said that in intercollegiate baseball, at least, cases in which an alma mater has weaned her progeny to the pros are quite common.

"If they get the right amount of money, they'll go," Kelley said, adding emphatically, "and we're all for 'em."

Kelley explained that while a college team might be hurt temporarily when one of its players leaves for the pros, "That's what our program's for. Baseball's going to be his livelihood; he should go play."

But strict professionalism is not solely what baseball at the UI is offering its players, Kelley said. Often a player is drafted right out of high school, but will enter college (thus nullifying his draft and making himself ineligible until he is 21) to further his education while he enhances his

baseball skills and boosts the asking price of his talent.

Members of the current Iowa team who were drafted out of high school include Tom Steinmetz (Dodgers), Brad Trickey (Yankees), Craig Cordt (Pirates) and Bryan Jones (Mets).

Kelley offered some thoughts on why a drafted high school player might want to enroll at Iowa, or any other school.

"I'm an educator, so I'm biased. But I think there are certain things you get in college that you can't get any other place."

"A lot of kids don't realize that pro ball is a cold, hard business; that if you don't produce, you're out. Here, players are part of a family. There's comradery. Playing baseball at a college is a privilege. There's no comparison between going into pro ball right out of high school and playing at the college level," Kelley said.

But the concern of any prospective pro athlete is the money he can command. Kelley said that most high school draftees who go to college do so because at the time a college scholarship is usually worth more than what the drafting organization offers them. "If a kid doesn't get \$30,000, he has to go to college," Kelley said.

Still, there are exceptions. And one is Brian Rosinski, currently a senior at Evanston High School near Chicago. Rosinski has turned down 30 schools, including Notre Dame, which have offered him football scholarships and has hinted that of the 35 colleges presenting baseball gifts

he will sign a national letter of intent to enroll at Iowa.

A recent Chicago Tribune feature article discussed Rosinski's preference of baseball to football, which, ironically, could give the Iowa baseball recruiters some problems.

Kelley explained that Rosinski, currently being visited by Iowa head Coach Duane Banks, is decidedly among the top 10 high school and college players now eligible for the baseball draft. Certain to be drafted in the first round, Rosinski will most likely be offered "\$40,000-\$50,000. I can say that objectively," Kelley stated. "And that's minimum."

Rosinski is quoted in the Tribune article as saying that if he is drafted "high enough—No. 1 or No. 2," he'll sign.

Certainly such lucrative possibilities would be hard for any young athlete to turn down, especially when off-season educational costs are often part of the offers.

But Kelley said that there have been many cases in which a player has turned down as much as \$40,000 and gone to college.

"It says something for institutions of higher learning," the coach said.

And while these institutions may in one sense be considered baseball proving grounds, perhaps they're at the same time turning out some educated athletes. Educated enough to know, at least, the value of a dollar when it's put before them.

Mets flop with Torre

NEW YORK (AP) — The Godfather, a boom at your neighborhood theater, has been a bust at third base.

When local boy Joe Torre, nicknamed the Godfather because of his Italian heritage and dark features, came back to home cooking this season, the New York Mets thought their search for a productive third baseman had finally ended.

It was a search that started in the Mets first season in 1962 and, with Torre not producing, seemingly hasn't ended.

Among others holding down third base in the Mets' early years were Charlie Neal, Ted Schreiber, Charlie Smith and fading star Ken Boyer.

Ed Charles, with his best years behind him, held down third base in 1968 and '69, followed by Joe Foy, who quickly faded from the big league scene. The Mets got Foy for Amos Otis, who failed his trial at third base for New York but is now a All-Star outfielder for the Kansas City Royals.

Bob Aspromonte, another veteran whose best years were spent with Houston, replaced Foy. Then the Mets got serious about filling the hole at third base, sending fastballer Nolan

Ryan to the California Angels for Jim Fregosi.

Fregosi, an All-Star at shortstop in the American League, flopped at third base in New York. Meanwhile, Ryan won 62 games for the Angels the past three seasons and set the single-season strikeout record in 1973.

The Mets, admitting their blunder, shipped Fregosi to Texas in 1973 as Wayne Garrett took up residence at New York's version of Tombstone Territory.

The Mets weren't fully satisfied with Garrett at third base so they dealt for Torre after the 1974 season, giving up pitchers Ray Sadecki and Tommy Moore to the St. Louis Cardinals.

But the third-base jinx struck Torre early, knocking him out of the lineup with an aggravating ankle injury early in spring training. Since then, Torre has not shown the batting stroke that gave him 240 home runs and a .300 batting average for 14 previous major league seasons.

His totals through 14 games read an anemic .151 on five singles, with five RBI and no homers.

"We know he's a better hitter than what he's shown so far," said Manager Yogi Berra. "He

hurt his ankle in spring training and missed about three weeks. That probably set him back a bit."

Torre, who cracked a 380-foot homer Monday in an exhibition game at West Point, says just as the sun follows the storm, streaks follow slumps.

Jets think \$1 million will lure Namath

NEW YORK (AP) — Phil Iselin, president of the New York Jets, thinks he has made Joe Namath an offer the quarterback can't refuse.

The offer is a reported \$1 million over three years for the 31-year-old star who played out his option with the National Football League club last season. Iselin thinks Namath will take it. The Jets boss just doesn't know when.

"I'd guess he would be with the Jets next season," Iselin said Tuesday. "We want him with us. He likes this city, and he made his records here. He belongs in this city, with our team."

To get him, Iselin has made what he called, "a very substantial offer with security to go with it. I wish somebody would offer it to me."

Iselin declined to confirm the published \$1 million figure, but he did not deny it either. "One million dollars—that's a good, round figure," he said.

That number would represent a pay raise of about 10 per cent for Namath, who has just completed a three-year contract at \$300,000 annually. It also would be substantially less than the reported \$4 million bid dangled in front of Namath by the World Football League.

"We can't match the conversation piece that is going on," said Iselin. "We would like to have him, but if he doesn't sign with us, we're not going out of business. We're not going to give the team away to sign him. That wouldn't be fair to the rest of our players."

Iselin said that he is not concerned about Namath negotiating with other NFL clubs in view of the quarterback's free agent status. "I haven't heard any reports that he's talked to anyone else. I don't think anybody else can match our offer, anyway."

There have been discussions between Iselin and Namath's attorney, Jimmy Walsh. "We've talked three times—once in New Orleans at the Super Bowl and twice in New York," the Jets' boss said. "No. I have not talked to Joe directly."

The last conversation was about a week ago when Iselin made the money offer. Walsh agreed to take the offer to Namath but gave Iselin no indication when he might have an answer for the Jets.

American League				National League					
East				East					
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB		
Milwaukee	13	7	.650	—	Chicago	15	7	.682	—
Detroit	10	8	.556	2	New York	10	9	.526	3 1/2
Boston	10	9	.526	2 1/2	Philadelphia	11	11	.500	4
Cleveland	10	11	.476	3 1/2	Pittsburgh	9	10	.474	4 1/2
New York	10	14	.417	5	St. Louis	9	12	.429	5 1/2
Baltimore	9	13	.409	5	Montreal	7	12	.368	6 1/2
West				West					
Oakland	13	10	.565	—	Los Angeles	17	10	.630	—
Texas	13	10	.565	—	Cincinnati	14	12	.538	2 1/2
California	13	12	.520	1	San Diego	13	12	.520	3
Kansas City	12	12	.500	1 1/2	S. Francisco	12	12	.500	3 1/2
Minnesota	9	10	.474	2	Atlanta	13	14	.481	4
Chicago	9	15	.375	4 1/2	Houston	10	19	.345	8

Not including night games

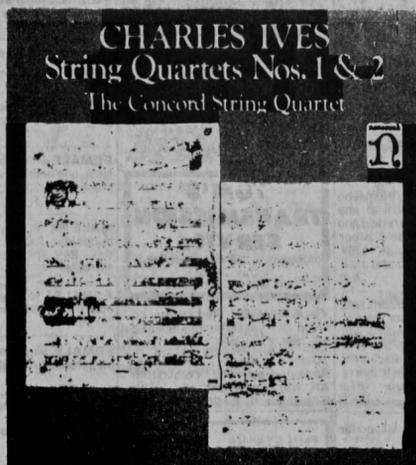
Monday's Results
 Boston 7, Cleveland 5
 Baltimore 3, New York 1
 Texas 4, California 3
 Only games scheduled **Tuesday's Games**
 Boston 4, Cleveland 1
 New York at Baltimore, (n)
 Detroit 4, Milwaukee 2
 Texas at Kansas City, (n)
 Minnesota at Chicago, (n)
 California at Oakland, (n)
Wednesday's Games
 Boston at Cleveland, (n)
 New York at Baltimore, (n)
 Milwaukee at Detroit, (n)
 Texas at Kansas City, (n)
 Minnesota at Chicago, (n)
 California at Oakland, (n)

Monday's Results
 St. Louis 11, Philadelphia 3
 Montreal 3, Chicago 2
 Los Angeles 2, Houston 0
 Only games scheduled **Tuesday's Games**
 San Francisco 7, Atlanta
 Montreal 9, Chicago 4
 Pittsburgh 2, New York 1
 Cincinnati 7, San Diego 3
 Philadelphia at St. Louis, (n)
 Houston at Los Angeles, (n)
Wednesday's Games
 San Diego at Cincinnati
 Atlanta at San Francisco, (n)
 Chicago at Montreal, (n)
 Pittsburgh at New York, (n)
 Philadelphia at St. Louis, (n)
 Houston at Los Angeles, (n)

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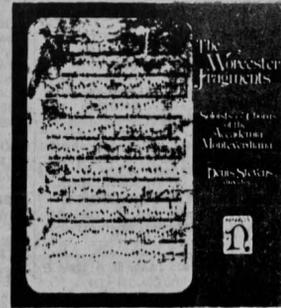
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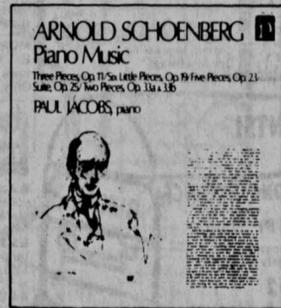
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