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Zaire ousts ambassador

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — The Zaire government has asked U.S. Ambassador Dean R. Hinton to leave the country amid allegations of American complicity in a plot to overthrow President Mobutu Sese Seko, the American Embassy said Thursday.

Claims that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency was scheming against Mobutu were denied by the State Department in Washington.

Zairean news articles attacked Hinton, who has been here four years, as "a dubious diplomat." He was summoned to government offices in Kinshasa Wednesday night and told to pack.

The government newspaper Salongo has charged that the CIA conspired with six high-ranking army officers to overthrow the government.

UI professor reacts to the expulsion of ambassador

By RHONDA DICKEY
Asst. Editorial Page Editor

The expulsion from Zaire of the U.S. Ambassador, Deane Hinton, has elicited diverse reactions from UI faculty and students. Hinton was ordered Thursday to leave the African nation by Saturday because of accusations by that country that the CIA was involved in a plot to overthrow the government.

Professor Wilson Moses of the UI History Department placed responsibility for the expulsion on the American government's lack of credibility.

"The real problem is that we've got a government we can't believe," said Moses, referring to recent allegations tying the CIA to various clandestine plots to overthrow foreign governments.

Moses believed the truth about the incident could not be known until information about covert CIA activities are made public.

"Americans don't know what to believe and this is all the more reason the Senator Church committee hearings should be on television," he said. Senator Frank Church, D-Idaho, is conducting Senate hearings on covert CIA activities.

According to Moses, rumors of such clandestine activities in Zaire have floated around since the nation gained its independence from Belgium in 1960. At that time Zaire (then as the Belgian Congo) experienced numerous outbreaks of violence resulting from power struggles.

One of those involved in the struggles, Patrice Lumumba, was later murdered under mysterious circumstances. Because Lumumba was the most leftist, and perhaps the most popular, of those struggling for power, rumors began to circulate that the CIA was involved in the murder.

Moses stressed that "a lot of this stuff is just rumor," but said he finds it interesting that lately, Africans themselves instead of American leftists have been making the accusations.

A UI freshman from Kenya, Karim Suleman, felt that insecurity and lack of understanding in foreign affairs among many African governments caused such conflicts.

"They don't look at problems in a realistic sense," he said.

Suleman thought CIA activity in Zaire was a possibility, but he felt that local involvement in the aborted coup was just as likely.

Dudley Gibbs, a graduate student in journalism and native of Rhodesia, thought outside infiltration was responsible for the alleged coup, but excluded the possibility of CIA involvement.

"My idea is that possibly outside business interests engineered this," Gibbs said, noting that Zaire's mineral wealth made it attractive to foreign investors.

Sexual assaulter pursued

By a Staff Writer

A man described as 5-10, of medium build and 40-45 years-old is being sought in connection with the sexual assault of a woman in the UI mail room, near the Burlington Street bridge about 9:30 p.m. Wednesday night.

According to Carlie Beebe, an Iowa City police officer, the man is wanted for sexual assault with a deadly weapon. He is believed to be carrying a pocket-sized knife.

The woman who was attacked, Beebe said, was a recent UI graduate.

The assault victim told police that the man, who has an olive or tan complexion, was wearing a smock-type, washed-out, light shirt, with pants made of the same material.



Energy tax measure passed by House

WASHINGTON (AP) — A politically torn House passed its largely gutted energy tax bill Thursday and sent it to the Senate after rejecting a Republican attempt to return it to House committees for more surgery.

The House killed the GOP's back-to-committee maneuver after Ways and Means Committee chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., said such a step would be "a dead end — there's no way we can go back to committee and take a new turn" on this hotly contested issue.

Ullman insisted that this bill provides "the basic foundation for an energy policy" which would show the world that the United States is starting in "a new direction."

But Rep. Barber B. Conable, R-N.Y., recommending returning this measure to Ways and Means and to Commerce, the two major House committees handling energy legislation, claimed this bill represented an American "non-policy" on energy.

Conable's maneuver failed, 270-150.

In its two weeks of action on the energy measure, the House eliminated proposals for higher federal gasoline taxes and for a tax on gas-guzzling new cars. Instead, the House adopted a non-tax plan to use civil financial penalties on auto makers to enforce a system of mandatory automobile fuel economy standards.

Chief remaining parts of the bill would impose flexible oil import quotas and set up a new system of oil import duties in place of President Ford's tariff program. It would place a tax on some industrial use of oil and natural gas, create an energy trust fund to finance the search for new technology, and provide special tax cuts for such efforts as insulating a home. Most of the measures are intended to discourage use of energy and create incentives to find new energy sources.

Earlier Thursday, Albert told a group of Democratic statewide elected officials that there will be energy legislation "only when the President and the Democratic majority (in Congress) can agree on a compromise package and then work together for its adoption."

The inspectors are licensed by the Department of Agriculture.

Campbell said the department was looking at several alternatives to correct the problem, with the closest consideration being given to a federal takeover of the inspection procedure.

Reunion likely — university official sponsors Vietnamese Army comrade

By VANCE HORNE
Staff Writer

The UI Assistant Director of Financial Aid, John Kundel, has become the official sponsor for his former Vietnamese army interpreter, who is now in a refugee camp in Indian Town Gap, Pa.

Kundel, 29, is also trying to locate and sponsor his interpreter's wife and two young children, who are known to have left Vietnam on April 24.



John Kundel

Va Van Thanh, 24, the interpreter, should reach Iowa City by the middle of next week, Kundel said.

Kundel first met Va when the American was an Army lieutenant serving as a military aide to the Vietnamese infantry in Quang Ngai province. Va was a Vietnamese infantry sergeant who already had a reputation for bravery and a liking for Americans, Kundel said.

At his own request, Va had become an interpreter for the Americans. In 1970 he became Kundel's interpreter. In the year following, Va won three American bronze stars for valor in combat.

In the time the men spent together, they lived and worked in day to day contact as equals, Kundel said. "Thanh worked with me, not for me," Kundel said.

Kundel sometimes ate and slept in the Va home in Quang Ngai. "It was very emotional for me when I found out that Thanh had made it to Guam," Kundel said. "We were very close."

Kundel said that Va had left Vietnam in the last days of the evacuation. At that time, Va was attached to the American embassy in Saigon and he managed to get aboard a helicopter lifting people from the embassy roof.

About a month before his own escape, Va had put his wife and children aboard a jet

leaving Saigon. He did not know the plane's destination, only that it was taking refugees out of Vietnam.

Va has not seen his wife and children since putting them aboard the plane. He has been looking for them since May 8, when he reached Guam and telephoned Kundel that he had made it out of Vietnam. Now he is anxious for their safety, but believes they are alive somewhere, according to Kundel.

Various local agencies are helping in the search for Va's family. They include Sen. Dick Clark's office, Rep. Edward Mezvinsky's office and the Catholic Charities.

Earlier this month, Mezvinsky's office located Va's two brothers, two sisters and his brother-in-law at Camp Pendleton, Calif. The various Iowa agencies, together with Kundel, are now looking for an Iowa City sponsor for these five refugees, all of whom are between 16 and 21-years-old.

Kundel and his wife Devon are now preparing for Va to share their home with them. They also intend to take in Va's wife and children when they are found.

Presently, Kundel is looking for a job for Va. "Hopefully, it will be a job as commensurate as possible with his skills," Kundel said. Va had finished two years of law school in Saigon. He speaks English fluently.

recommendation will make the funds for the program retroactive to July 1 of this year, Lynch said, even if the crime commission doesn't approve funding until late August.

Public Safety Director David Epstein said this will be the first year the sex crimes unit will be funded by direct allocations from the crime commission. Last year, Epstein said, the unit received its money through revisionary funds from the commission. Revisionary funds are monies left unspent from the previous year's crime commission budget.

The Sex Crimes Unit was founded in November 1973. Carlie Beebe, a police officer and administrator of the unit, devised the program. The unit is budgeted for an office, car and one salaried officer.

The unit gathers statistics to enable the police to find out what city areas are the most dangerous, outlines patterns of

criminal behavior and informs the public of patterns of criminal behavior and the extent of sex crime problems in the Iowa City area.

Beebe, who is on 24-hour call, is available to talk to any woman about a sex crime and is also contacted if a rape or any other serious sex crime is committed.

Beebe often speaks to groups in Iowa City and other communities about the unit, and has set up several self-defense seminars for women. Also, she has set up a self-defense program as part of the physical education curriculum in the Iowa City school system.

The Sex Crimes Unit is also responsible for the "block safety program" where bright-colored signs are placed in the windows of people's homes who are willing to help people being threatened or attacked.



number of women enlisting in the army has increased because it is the first place they have been treated with equality.

You'll never get rich — but in the Army now . . .

By RHONDA DICKEY
Staff Writer

The times, as they say, are clearly changing. And so has, of all things, the military, not to mention people's reasons for signing up.

The United States has not had a draft law since June 30, 1974. Yet, remodeled into its new volunteer concept, the Army meets and exceeds its monthly recruiting goals in Iowa. In May, the District Recruiting Command in Des Moines signed up 186 recruits, surpassing its goal of 180. The Army.

In contrast, Staff Sergeant John Bain of the Iowa City Army Recruiting Office believes that a great number of people now entering the Army are doing so because they are unable to find a job on the outside. He added, however, that as long as these people are qualified and can find a job that satisfies them, the situation is not detrimental to the Army.

The current economic situation has caused many highly trained professionals who would otherwise have a large job market to choose from to "go" Army. One 1975 UI dental school graduate said, "for us, the Army was kind of a fallback." He

said the reason for the present recruiting success is a decrease in the numbers of those entering college immediately after high school. Though Salem denied that the economy was the deciding factor for most recruits in Iowa, he believed many seek job security in the Army.

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"Basically, it was a financial reason," said UI graduate Steve Varcoe who joined ROTC four years ago. Varcoe, who also received an ROTC scholarship, will enter the Army as a second lieutenant.

Varcoe added that since "ROTC took up a great deal of my time, I learned to better organize my time."

According to Staff Sergeant Dave Hill, a recruiting officer in Iowa City, the rise in the number of women enlistees is because the military is "the first place where women have been treated equally." He admitted, on the other hand, that this equality was primarily based on pay scales. Army pay scales are set up according to rank.

Colonel J.J. McAloon, head of the UI ROTC program, said women are being recruited more actively by that

Continued on page five

Weather

Though mostly cloudy skies are expected with a chance of occasional thunderstorms for the northwest today, it should be generally fair in the southeast. Partly cloudy to cloudy skies will develop Friday night causing a chance of occasional thunderstorms through Saturday.

Daily Digest

Kennedy settlement

BOSTON (AP) — Pamela Kelley, paralyzed from the chest down two years ago when an open vehicle driven by a son of the late Robert F. Kennedy overturned, has received a \$1 million insurance settlement.

The bulk of the settlement and a new home in Barnstable near the Kennedy compound are in a trust fund managed by her father, Francis H. Kelley. She is the sole beneficiary.

Miss Kelley, now 20, was injured in August 1973, when the vehicle, driven by Joseph P. Kennedy III, eldest son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, overturned on a back road on Nantucket Island.

Kennedy was convicted of negligent driving and fined \$100. The settlement by insurance companies for the Kennedy family was reached about a year ago but its details had not been known until Thursday.

Miss Kelley said she received about \$1 million. A source with knowledge of the case told The Associated Press Thursday that \$1 million was near the actual settlement amount.

She said all her hospital bills were paid by the insurance companies and she received a lump sum.

Charles J. Kickham Jr. of Brookline, an attorney for the Kelley family, said, "It was a pretty rapid settlement. There was intelligent negotiations on both sides. Except for the Kennedy name, it was not handled in an unusual way."

Miss Kelley said she will enter Boston University this fall. She said she has no bitterness against the Kennedy family.

"They're my friends. I love them. I love them all," she said. She said she has become closer friends with Joseph since the accident and looks forward to seeing him this summer.

Nuclear detonation

MERCURY, Nev. (AP) — A nuclear device 10 times as powerful as the bomb that devastated Hiroshima during World War II was detonated deep beneath the Nevada desert Thursday, swaying tall buildings in Las Vegas 90 miles to the south.

The federal Energy Research and Development Administration said the test, codenamed Mast, had a force yield in the range of 200 kilotons to one megaton. The bomb exploded on Horoshima was 20 kilotons.

A tremor caused by the blast swayed high-rise structures in Las Vegas but there were no immediate reports of damage.

It was the ninth announced test conducted at the Nevada Test Site this year. Eight announced tests were conducted at the site during 1974.

Lord Lucan indicted

LONDON (AP) — The missing Earl of Lucan was named by a coroner's jury Thursday as the killer of his family's nursemaid. It was the first such verdict ever handed down by a coroner's jury here in a murder case against a British peer.

The tall, mustachioed earl, 40, was named by the jury as the killer of his children's nursemaid, Sandra Rivett, 29. She was beaten to death last Nov. 7 in the town house of the earl's estranged wife in London's fashionable Belgravia district.

The four-day inquest at Westminster Coroner's Court heard evidence from Lady Veronica Lucan, 37, that her husband also tried to kill her on the night of the murder.

Scotland Yard obtained warrants for the earl's arrest on charges of murder and attempted murder, but police have been unable to find him since the night of the killing. There has been speculation that he fled abroad or committed suicide.

Women priests accepted

NEW YORK (AP) — In an historic move, the Anglican Church of Canada has authorized the ordination of women as priests, it was learned here Thursday.

The action came late Wednesday night at the Church's General Synod in Quebec City, Canada.

The step was expected to have worldwide implications for the Anglican Communion at large, which has branches around the globe involving 45 million members, including the Episcopal Church in the United States.

The issue of women's ordination has become a particularly keen issue in the United States, where the irregular ordination of 11 women has stirred an intensifying struggle over the question.

Vows ok'd

Russian actress Victoria Fyodorova said Thursday in Lantana, Fla., that she has received the Soviet government's official blessing for her marriage to an American pilot.

Married recently to Pan American Pilot Fred Pouy of Stamford, Conn., Fyodorova said she wants to be a citizen of both nations.

No striking privileges

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The malpractice insurance crisis led the American Medical Association convention to debate strikes and to vote Thursday to set up its own insurance company.

The malpractice issue and the AMA's own internal financial crisis dominated the 124th annual convention of organized medicine. The meeting ended Thursday with the selection of Dr. Richard E. Palmer, a 56-year-old Alexandria, Va., pathologist, as president-elect.

Palmer was elected as the delegates heeded the advice of AMA lawyers and diluted a resolution passed Tuesday endorsing doctors' right to strike.

A substitute resolution passed Thursday deleted the word "strike" from the resolution title and said doctors are entitled to use "all available legal means" to protest intolerable and unwarranted burdens. The change was prompted in part by concern over antitrust laws.

The delegates then rejected the findings of a special committee on the reinsurance matter. The reference committee said it hoped such a mechanism "will not become necessary" and asked the delegates to merely file the report.

The overriding concern about soaring malpractice insurance rates, however, was reflected when the delegates voted nearly unanimously that "the AMA reinsurance company be formed and operational as soon as possible."

Negotiations reopen

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's top labor trouble-shooter intervened Thursday in an effort to head off a nationwide railroad strike.

But union and industry negotiators offered little hope for resolving the dispute peacefully.

Faced with a midnight Sunday strike deadline, W. J. Usery Jr., chief of the Federal Mediation Service and a special White House assistant, summoned both sides back to the bargaining table.

He called the threat of a walkout "a matter of the deepest concern."

Won't reveal target identities

Colby nixed assassination proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Director William E. Colby of the Central Intelligence Agency said Thursday that over the years foreigners have suggested assassinations to him and U.S. government employees have discussed the possibility of assassinations with him. Colby said he rejected the ideas every time.

The 55-year-old head of America's spy agency declined to name the suggested or potential targets or the persons who made the suggestions. Nor would he give the dates or locations of these conversations.

Colby said he opposed public disclosure of facts behind these or other alleged assassination schemes involving the CIA, because "I think there is positive harm to the reputation of the country to go into great detail on these things."

He emphasized, "Our policies today are clear ... I am opposed to assassinations because I think they're wrong and because I think they frequently bring about absolutely uncontrollable and unforeseeable results — usually worse results than by continuing to suffer the problem that you're facing."

During an interview of more than an hour in his seventh-floor office at CIA headquarters in suburban Langley, Va., Colby discussed a wide range of issues raised during investigations of

his agency by the news media, a presidential commission and several congressional committees.

These were among his major points in the first interview he has given since the Rockefeller Commission last week reported it found some "plainly unlawful" domestic activities by the CIA:

—He cannot envision that agency employees would again

light, but argues that no federal agency could give such an assurance about its operations.

—It is up to the congressional committees and the Justice Department to decide whether to make public the names of persons responsible for the CIA's illegal activities.

—He confirms that foreigners approached others in the CIA with a plot to assassinate French President Charles de Gaulle, and that it was flatly rejected. He does not know whether the French government was advised of that plot, nor can he say that in all instances he would advise a foreign government of a plot that came to his attention.

—He intends to implement the Rockefeller Commission's recommendation that the CIA inspector general's office be enlarged but hopes that efforts to police the agency won't impair its intelligence-gathering mission.

—He has not been asked to resign and intends to stay at his post so long as the President and he agree that he is useful.

—He thinks that a career in intelligence should be neither a bar nor a requirement for job of CIA director.

—Handing over a copy of recent newspaper clippings on Soviet missile developments, he asserted that America has the best intelligence service in the world and feels a major part of his role is to convince the American people of that.

Colby refused to enter a controversy triggered when Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller said he had no proof that President John F. Kennedy and his brother Robert knew of CIA assassination plots, but that their deaths and the poor memories of those still alive made it impossible for his commission to make any determination. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., has called Rockefeller's remark "ridiculous."

Asked if the Kennedys were ever involved in instructions to the CIA to plan or conduct assassinations, Colby simply cited again his determination not to discuss in detail any assassination reports.

Over recent weeks, there have been dozens of published and broadcast stories alleging CIA knowledge of or involvement in assassination plots or attempts against foreign leaders, including Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, the late Dominican Republican dictator Rafael Trujillo, and others.

Colby's name was not mentioned in any of these reports. He specifically refused to discuss these reports on Thursday.

In fact, in acknowledging that foreigners had come to him with plots and that he had discussed the possibilities at other times with Americans, Colby injected his own name into the assassination issue for the first time.

His career with the CIA extends back to 1951. He has

Employment Relations (PER) Board in Des Moines.

Under the 1974 Act, state employees will be able to bargain collectively for wages and working conditions beginning June 1, 1976.

Before bargaining can begin, however, the bargaining units must be determined by the PER Board through a public hearing at which both the state, as employer, and the employees are present.

The Board will make its determination of the units based on the efficiency of governing the units, the geographical location of the units, the commonality of interest in various groups of employees, the extent of employee organization and recommendations from the parties involved.

Although a public hearing is to begin within 30 days of the receipt of a petition, the hearing has been delayed until "sometime this fall," according to Logan.

According to an unidentified source, the state has made motions to delay the PER Board hearing until a "super hearing" can be scheduled involving all Iowa public employees and the state.

Supervisors dispute procedures

By GREG VAN NOSTRAND
Staff Writer

The ongoing dispute over what should be included in the minutes of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors flared again at the board's formal meeting Thursday.

The disagreement began when Supervisors Robert Burns and Lorada Cilek voted to file with the county auditor two letters concerning the resignation of a Department of Social Services employee but not to include them in the minutes.

Deputy County Auditor Caroline Embree, who records the board's minutes, objected to excluding the letters. Supervisor Richard Bartel defended her objections, but was ignored by the other two supervisors.

Later in the meeting, Bartel moved to re-insert several items of discussion previously deleted from the minutes by Cilek. As chairperson, it is

Cilek's prerogative to delete material that she considers superfluous.

Bartel's motion died for lack of a second. Then Cilek moved that Bartel's motion be stricken from the minutes. Her motion also died having no second, but opened up a flurry of comment and debate.

Embree asked Cilek, "Do you

mean that you want a motion deleted from the minutes?" Cilek nodded.

"I wish we could stop worrying about the minutes so much," Embree said. "I'm making a conscientious effort to get out what happens at these meetings. This body should have a good record of what goes on."

Hearing set for Wellington

By a Staff Writer

A preliminary hearing has been set for 11 a.m. on July 10 in Johnson County district court for Rodney Wellington, 22, a UI football and track star who has been charged with delivery of LSD.

Wellington was reportedly caught selling an undisclosed amount of LSD, a schedule one controlled substance, to an undercover agent on May 13. He surrendered to authorities Tuesday.

The warrant for Wellington's arrest was issued after a lengthy investigation by the Iowa City Police Dept. and the Iowa Division of Narcotics and Drug Enforcement.

Preliminary hearing dates were also set for 10 and 10:30 a.m. on July 10 for Daniel Petrick of 630 Bowery St. Petrick was charged with delivery of cocaine, a schedule II controlled substance, and amphetamines, a schedule II narcotic.

THE PIRATE

Gene Kelly & Judy Garland

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casions suggestions such as that."

"Obviously, foreigners come up to you with these ideas. This thought is presented in various places around the world from time to time. It's rejected," he said.

When did these occur?

"Over a long career."

Did any of them come from U.S. government personnel?

"People have suggested — I have discussed it, I think is the best way to put it, or indirectly discussed the possibility, the remote possibilities. This has happened over time. I turned them down."

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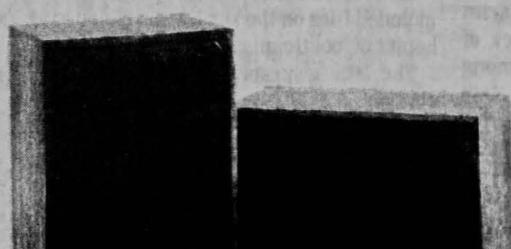
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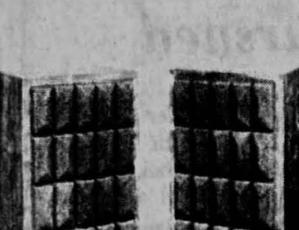
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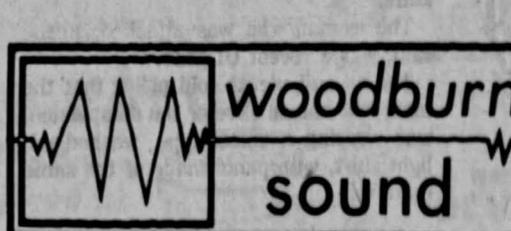
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**A new hat**

Researcher, educator, newspaperman. For the next year Kenneth Starck will try on a new hat—that of administrator. His appointment as acting director of the UI J-school will be effective July 1.

Improvements needed

Fund deficit threatens city zoo

By LORI NEWTON
Staff Writer

Due to lack of public interest, support and funds, the city zoo may have to slow down expansion and possibly even close.

Park Superintendent Dennis Showalter said, "If we don't have the zoo improved by September of 1976 we may have to close it down."

"I hope to get a lot of help and support from the public," said Richard Lane, zoo manager and city naturalist. "One big thing people can do is pick up their telephones and call city officials and express their attitudes toward the zoo."

Lane placed some of the blame for the lack of interest in the zoo on the university students.

"There is always a change in university people. They come for four years, go to school and then leave. They feel getting involved in a community project such as the zoo would not benefit them, but they (the students) would benefit us."

The present zoo consists of 36 animals in 14 cages and several smaller cages.

For the period from July 1, 1975 to July 1, 1976 the zoo will receive \$2,500 in municipal funds for animal food and \$1,500 to buy materials for reconstruction work scheduled to begin this fall.

All reconstruction labor will be done by park employees, Showalter said. Municipal funds from last year's allocations are presently paying for additional animals, a new asphalt sidewalk and a security fence.

In July the animals will be fed scientifically prepared diets, Lane said, rather than the food they now eat. The zoo presently gets large barrels of food, mainly lettuce, bananas, apples and grapes, free from Eagles supermarket every morning.

According to Lane and Showalter, one way to get the community involved is through a "Friends of the Zoo" society. Often referred to as a zoological society, the members would volunteer their time and/or money to promote the zoo. All profits would go toward the zoo buildings, purchase of new animals, food or educational aids for the public, Lane said.

Councilwoman Penny Davidsen said "the zoo is not necessary to a total park and recreation development, however I feel our minimal zoo is valuable to this area. But," she added, "if it cannot be properly maintained it should not be expanded, and possibly completely dropped."

The "Friends of the Zoo" society would not be able to support the zoo completely, but "they sure could help out," Lane said.

Such a society could conduct zoo tours for various groups and give slide shows about the animals to area schools, Lane said. They could also help in fund raising projects and in gathering donations.

Showalter and Lane are planning to organize a "Friends of the Zoo" society early in the Fall.

However, because of his present duties at the zoo, Lane said he did not want the society to be his full responsibility once it got started. "I don't want to use it as a political gain, or some kind of wedge," he added.

"I want the people to approve the organization," Lane said, "and especially the students at the university who are all too often overlooked."

"A Friends of the Zoo" society can make the difference between the zoo being a success or a failure," Lane said.

City Councilwoman Mary Neuhauser said, "I'm an anti-zoo person. I'm not enthusiastic about it unless you can create natural surroundings for the animals and I hear this is extremely expensive. I do not favor putting more money into the kind of zoo we now have."

Part of the zoo expansion now underway involves construction of a security fence. It is being built around the entire zoo area to prevent the vandalism that has always plagued the animals after 20 hours.

Some of the new animals are expected to arrive within the next few weeks.

The "biggest attraction" to be added will be two spotted leopards, Lane said. The leopards are on loan to the zoo for nine to 15 months from the Miller Park Zoo in Bloomington, Ill., while the Illinois zoo renovates the animals' cages there.

Four female, blacktailed prairie dogs were also purchased from an animal dealer in Florida. These prairie dogs will be put in with two males already in the City Park zoo to start a breeding colony.

Remodeling will begin on the main zoo building early this Fall. This will enable warm climate animals to be kept inside year-round while cold climate animals remain outside. Large non-breakable glass windows will also be installed so the public can observe the inside animals.

There are also plans in the making to remodel the present raccoon cage to an enclosure with heat, light and a ventilated back area for play.

"After this," Lane said, "it will depend to a large extent on whether the public likes what is being done. Then if they want more quality and quantity, they will have to express these desires and get involved."

"The actual decision for future expansion and upkeep of the zoo will have to come from city officials," Lane said. "They are the ones to impress with public desire for the zoo."

Mayor Ed Czarnecki said the council hasn't really revived the zoo from the standpoint of what to do with it.

"I think we need a zoo," Czarnecki said. "The question is just what type of a zoo do we need for Iowa City."

Lane will conduct a zoo tour at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow. The natural history of the animals and how they are cared for will be discussed during the tour.

Anyone interested should meet by the bison pen in City Park. The tour is being sponsored by the Iowa City Parks and Recreation Dept.

No dramatic changes expected

Starck to head J-school

By CORNELIA GUEST
and
BOB JONES
Staff Writers

Kenneth Starck, UI associate professor of journalism, will be recommended to the state Board of Regents to serve as acting director of the School of Journalism, The Daily Iowan learned Thursday.

The appointment will become effective July 1 after the resignation of Gordon A. Sabine, school director since 1972.

Starck said he regards this "as a new kind of challenge for me." He has "no dramatic changes" in mind for the school in the immediate future, he said, adding, "It would seem to me as it being a very good program, it can be an even better one."

He hopes the school "will continue to try to do a better job in terms of its constituents, the university community and the community of Iowa," as well as continuing "favorable relations that had been developed with the media by Prof. Sabine."

Starck, 40, who has been a newspaperman and researcher, admitted the "administration is close to a 90 degree turn for me. I would hope I would be able to make some contribution not only academically but also in a professional way." He said he would like to "bring together theory and practice."

A graduate of Wartburg College in Waverly, he worked as a reporter and editor at Wartburg, Decatur, Ill., and in Memphis Tenn. Also, he was a general assignment reporter and editor of the Commercial-Appeal in Memphis and later served as a correspondent for a U.S. news service from Scandinavia for a year.

Before joining the Iowa faculty last fall as director of the professional master's-degree program in journalism, Starck

taught at the University of Missouri, where in 1960 he earned an MA in journalism. He also headed the news-editorial sequence at Southern Illinois University, where he received a Ph.D. in mass communications in 1968. And he served on the University of South Carolina journalism faculty.

With intentions of continuing his teaching, Starck said he knew many administrators who were "removed from the classroom, removed from the students." He added that if an administrator "loses touch with the classroom, with the students, and with what is going on in the classroom, he is losing touch with what are really his more important constituents."

He assumes the role of acting director for up to one year. A search committee will be looking for a permanent replacement for Sabine.

Helicopter conspirators agree to extradition

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — The last of the conspirators charged with the sensational helicopter escape of a Michigan prisoner agreed Thursday to forego a removal hearing and were ordered returned to Michigan.

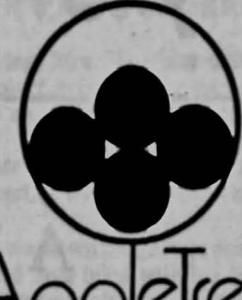
Morris Eugene Colosky, 21, and Mrs. Gertrude Mabel Woodbury, 42, were arrested Tuesday at Garden City, Kan., after they had joined a carnival and Colosky had become its roller-coaster operator.

They face federal charges of aircraft piracy and aiding in aircraft piracy.

Colosky is accused of chartering a helicopter on June 6 and forcing its pilot at knife-point to land inside the walls of Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson. Dale Otto Remling, 46, scrambled aboard and was landed six miles away.

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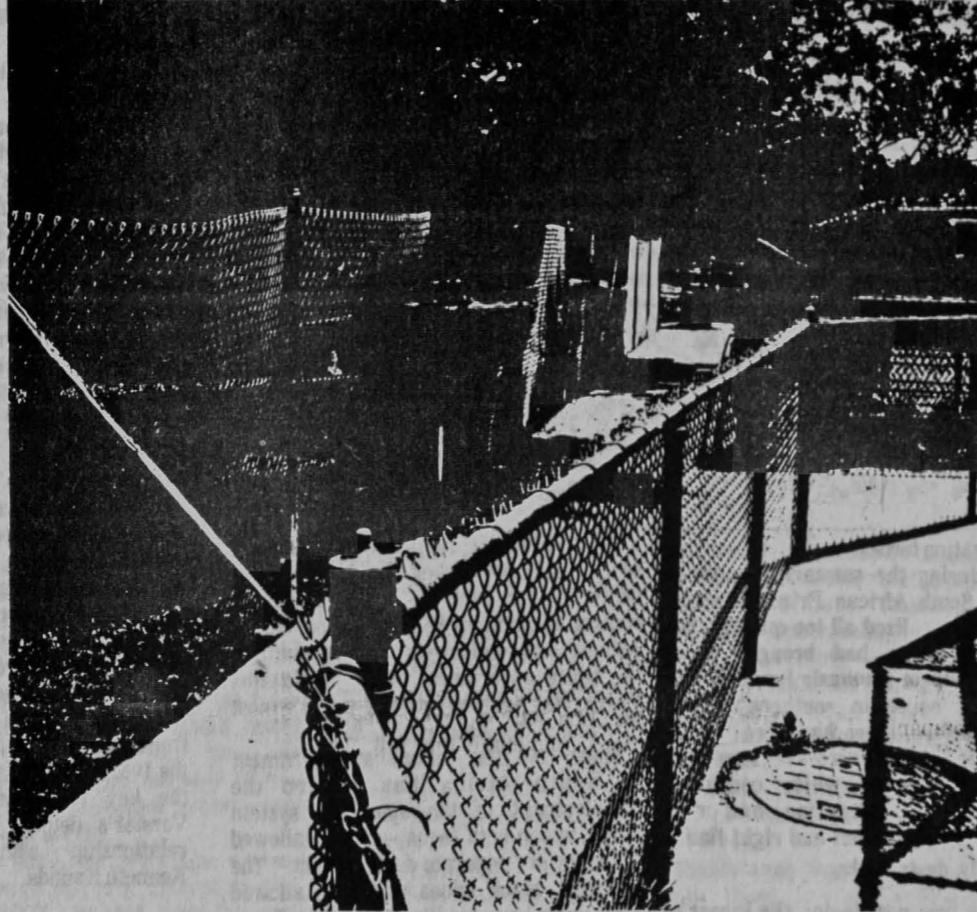
**Good fences make...**

Photo by Art Land

A new fence, part of the expansion now underway at the Iowa City Zoo, is being erected to protect animals from after hour vandals.

Because of lack of public concern, however, expansion may have to slow down, and the zoo may be forced to close entirely.

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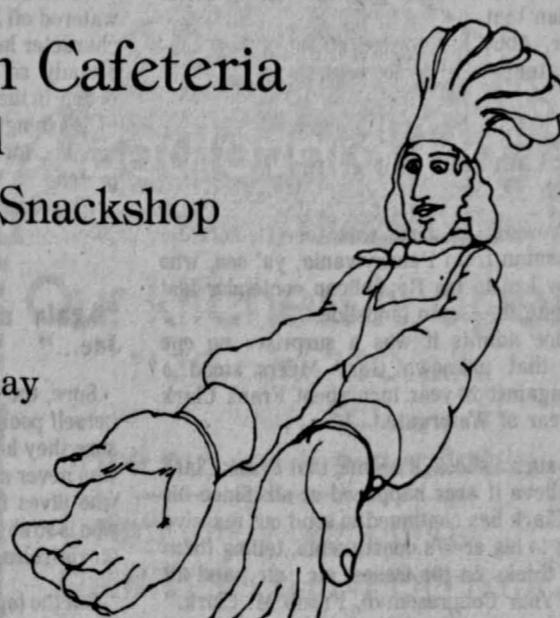
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Room 111 Communications Center
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Iowa City

the Daily Iowan



A Matter of Option?

City government in this town is suffering from an open conflict of political philosophy. The split is not the traditional one between liberal and conservative, yet a full blown argument over how one views the role of city officials.

The conflict is almost inevitable in a city that utilizes the council-manager form of government. Lines are usually drawn between those supporting a strong mayor-weak city manager and those supporting a strong manager-weak mayor. This type of individualism is healthy to a point, until it begins to interfere with the efficient function of the City Council.

Infighting is more frequent than not and one can only assume that the Iowa City public, not the council, is suffering. The present council, more than anyone before it, has expressed the desire to solicit public opinion. They have done so in a variety of ways, yet it is highly questionable whether this public opinion has been utilized.

A classic example of internal conflict and lack of interest in public opinion occurred this week. The mayor vetoed two resolutions pertaining to Washington Street renovations, paid for with an \$800,000 allocation from the Housing and

Community Development funds. In a special session following the council meeting the council voted to override the veto.

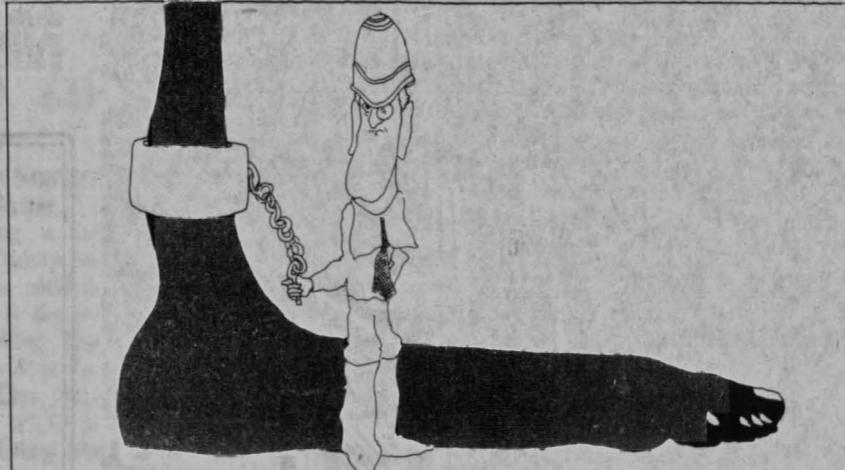
Individuals that served on the citizens committee making recommendations on usage of Housing and Community Development funds, were less than satisfied with the council's action. Their recommendation intended the \$800,000 allocation to go for the development of three area type, community projects.

Council members insist that they have explained their action to the citizen's committee, and given adequate reason for the passage of the resolutions. Members of the committee seem to disagree.

The Iowa City public is clearly disturbed by both the ridiculous politicking in this instance and in the issues surrounding the current police department problems. A saving grace could be the election this coming fall. When all other forms of public input fail, the threat of citizens casting ballots always seems to work.

Debra Cagan

Southern Africa: The Beginning of the End of White Rule by William Flannery



On April 24 of last year, the strategic outlook for both the black revolutionary forces and the white regimes in southern Africa appeared to have reached a bloody but stable plateau.

The long, hard fought guerrilla wars in the rich Portuguese colonies of Angola and Mozambique had reached a point where the black liberation forces were slowly beginning to consolidate their gains.

The Marxist Front for the Liberation of Mozambique (Frelimo), under the leadership of Samora Machel, had established political-military control — in varying degrees — over roughly the northern one-third of the east African colony. Next to the highly successful anti-Portuguese guerrilla forces in the tiny colony of Guinea-Bissau (located on the western bulge of Africa), Frelimo had the best chance for assuming power of any of the anti-Portuguese guerrilla movements in Africa. But at that point, it still appeared that the war would go on for another 10 to 15 years.

The situation in the west African colony of Angola was more mixed. Unlike Guinea-Bissau and Mozambique where there was only a single liberation group in the colony, Angola had three black liberation movements.

The three groups were very different in size, political orientation, and social-tribal makeup. The Front for the National Liberation of Angola (FNLA), led by Holden Roberto, was both the largest and oldest of the movements. Its area of operation was in the northwestern part of the colony, and its support was taken mainly from the Bakongo tribe.

The Marxist oriented Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) was the best organized of the three groups and drew its support from a wider social-tribal background. MPLA's main theater of operations was the underpopulated desert-like area of eastern Angola.

The smallest body was the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA). It drew its principal support from the powerful tribes in the central and southern regions of the colony.

The greatest advantage that the Lisbon

forces had against the three groups was that the different movements engaged in armed fratricidal infighting between themselves.

The strategic-political situations in the other two bastions of white supremacy, Rhodesia and the Republic of South Africa, were clearly weighted in favor of the white governments.

As with Angola, the two guerrilla movements in Rhodesia (the Zimbabwe African Peoples Union, ZAPU, and the Zimbabwe African National Union, ZANU) also engaged in ideological and tribal infighting. Although not as bloody as the rivalry in Angola, the battle between the two groups was a major advantage to the white Rhodesian counter-guerrilla forces.

In the spring of 1974, the liberation forces in South Africa were still very much in the embryonic stages. Although illegal black labor union organizing — and even strikes — were on the rise in the major ports and industrial centers of South Africa, the center of the anti-white supremacists movement was still based upon the black leaders of the local Bantustans (e.g. black reservations). These leaders, such as the chief of the Zulu Bantustan Gataha Buthelezi, still maintained a "liberal-reformist" strategy of social action.

Thus, on the evening of April 24, 1974, the short to mid-range success for the black liberation forces in southern Africa appeared to rest upon bloody little tactical encounters, and slow political mobilization of the local black population by the guerrillas as a means of slowly grinding down the white regimes.

But at 30 minutes after midnight on the 24th of April, a radio station in Lisbon began playing a popular Portuguese anti-war song "Grandola." Within a matter of minutes, elements of the Portuguese army under the leadership of radicalized younger officers began to deploy around the capital city. By 5 p.m. that afternoon, the government of Premier Marcelo Caetano surrendered.

A facists regime which had lasted for nearly 40 years fell in a matter of hours, and the strategic balance in southern Africa shifted dramatically in favor of the black republics to the north.

It was during these summer months of last year that Vorster adopted a political strategy which he has employed to the present. It is founded upon the premise that in order to maintain the status quo of white control in South Africa, it would have to pull in its forces in order not to get overextended politically and militarily, while at the same time attempt a diplomatic rearguard action in the form of limited accommodation with the black republics to the north.

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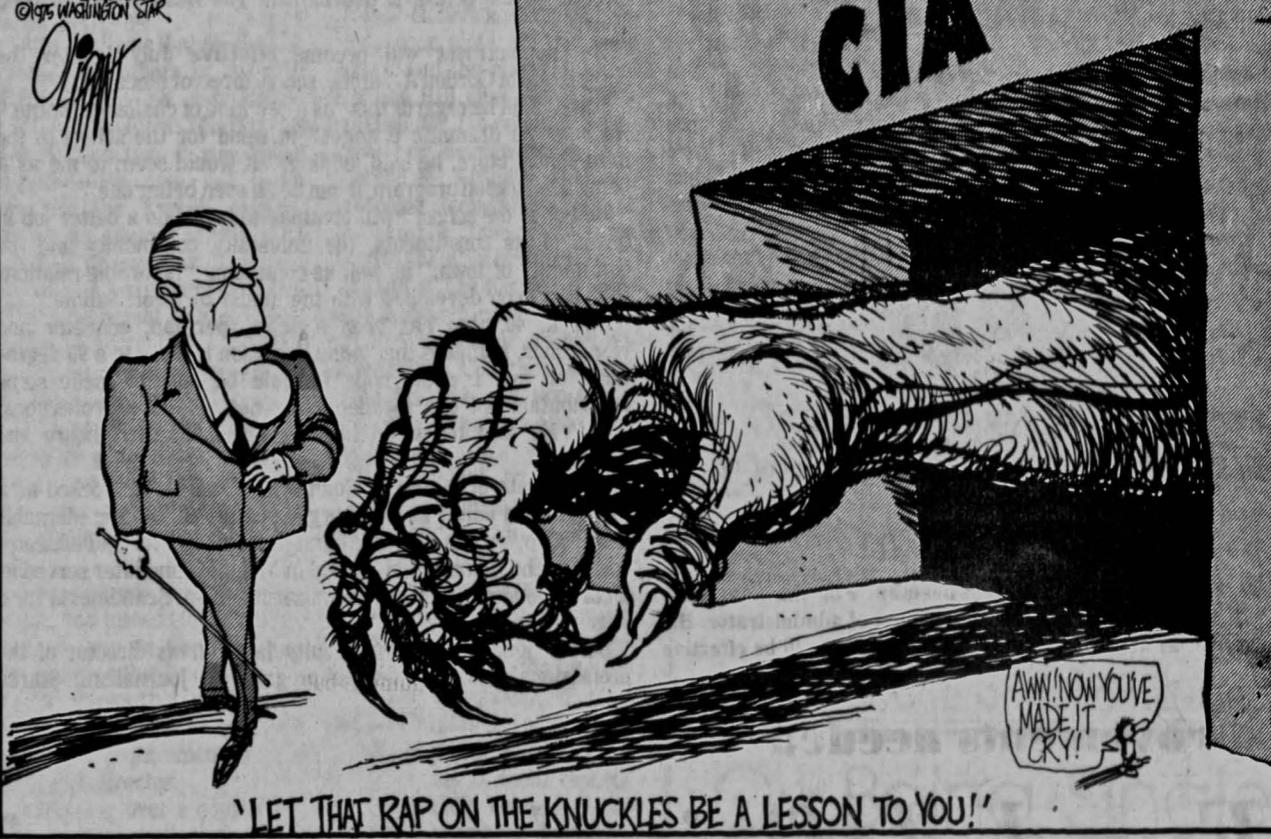
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Abby says she bought the American rights to the Multrum because she has "always hated waste" and because she was "raised on compost." You'd have thought Ma and Pa

Interpretations

© 1975 WASHINGTON STAR



'LET THAT RAP ON THE KNUCKLES BE A LESSON TO YOU!'

Christianity and western civilization against the heathen hordes of black Africa.

This factor has forced Vorster to adopt a one step backward for every two steps forward motion in his maneuvering. A clear example of this latter technique can be found in Vorster's speech last November to his home constituents at Nigel. The speech was widely quoted in the world press because of the Prime Minister's statement, "All I ask them is to give South Africa a chance of about six months . . . and they will be surprised where the country will stand in six to 12 months' time."

In the same speech, however, Vorster also added for local consumption, "In white South Africa, the whites will rule — and let there be no mistake about that."

In the months since then, Vorster has put out a number of diplomatic feelers (sweetened with promises of economic and technical aid) to the black republics to the north, and has gotten favorable reactions from the more moderate black leaders of the Ivory Coast, Malawi, and Liberia. But the key to the success or failure of Vorster's detente policy rests with his relationship with Zambia's President, Kenneth Kaunda.

Since Zambia provides the majority of the base camps and staging areas for the guerrillas fighting in Rhodesia, Vorster will have to be successful in dealing with Kaunda if South Africa is to gain the necessary time needed to re-entrench the nation from the dangers of the outside. Vorster's strategy rests on dragging an intractable Ian Smith to the conference table as Kaunda attempts to do the same with the black nationalists groups.

In Vorster's eyes Rhodesia is an all but lost cause. Rhodesia's 220,000 whites are outnumbered by the blacks 20 to one, and although the Rhodesian standing military of 4,700 men, and a territorial reserve force of 10,000, are very professional and well trained, they are far too few to deal with any serious guerrilla onslaught. The Rhodesian economy is also in its worst crisis since pulling away from Britain in 1965.

Vorster has seriously attempted to force

Smith into negotiation with the black nationalist groups. However, Ian Smith's government has been more interested in attempting to exploit the personal and ideological infighting between ZANU and ZAPU.

Although the two rival factions attempted to join in a united front under the leadership of Bishop Muzorewa's African National Council (ANC) in December of last year, the battle between the two groups was never far below the surface. Two weeks ago, this infighting broke into a riot at an ANC meeting in Highfield township. Before it was over, the Rhodesian police had killed 11 and wounded 28 Africans.

If Vorster is unable to force Smith to the conference table — and this option is more and more likely to occur — Vorster will be forced to cut the ropes and let Salisbury drift into the jaws of a racial civil war. (South Africa has already removed the 5,000 policemen it sent to Rhodesia to back up the local counter-guerrilla forces.)

To back the white Rhodesians in such a civil war would be the ultimate tail-baby for Vorster, although many members of the Verkrampte wing of his party would demand it. If such a conflict broke out, Vorster's entire diplomatic campaign to placate Kaunda and the other moderate black leaders in order to buy time for South Africa will have failed.

In the long run, however, Vorster's diplomatic maneuvers are but a stop-gap measure to maintain the status quo in South Africa. The threat of a racial apocalypse will remain a very real one until the white South Africans realize that the blacks must be given full social, political and economic justice.

The Republic of South Africa, as noted, maintains the most efficient police state apparatus in the world, and, even if Rhodesia descends into a racial civil war, the South Africans will be able to maintain control over the black nationalist forces inside their borders — at least for awhile.

Apparently, Vorster never encountered the quote from Clausewitz on bayonets. "You can do anything with a bayonet," said the 19th century military thinker, "except sit on it."

Transcriptions

jim fleming



Minh Street, U.S.A.

The Madison, Wisconsin City Council, after internece debate last week, spurned a chance to rechristen one of its old downtown thoroughfares "Ho Chi Minh Trail."

This rather novel contribution to the city's urban renewal plummeted to an ignominious 18-to-3 defeat after Paul Soglin, former antiwar protester turned mayor, said the proposal was "a disservice to the Left."

Soglin's own outlook on things was apparently tempered to a tolerably moderate degree by some of the baneful rhetoric of the elder of the Aldermen. Said one, "I think I speak for the conservative community when I say Ho Chi Minh can rot in hell."

The Madison street will retain its old name, bestowed upon it in earlier days in honor of one of our own country's best-known and foremost patriots, Richard Bassett.

"I'll see your flush and..."

Finally it's happened: a Rockefeller is bending the ol' family name to make an honest buck — sellin' terlets.

Abby — daughter of David, keeper of the long

green over ta' the Chase Manhattan — is investing in the manufacture and sale of a new Swedish home sewage system that she hopes will eclipse the common, plashing variety.

She has, in her basement, a huge fiberglass cube full of two years' worth of her own human deposits. In the box, masochistic bacteria of some sort feast for up to three years on Abby's offerings, and finally pass them off up a chimney and into the air as just so much bad gas. What remains, according to Abby, is a humus-like substance that makes great garden fertilizer.

She calls her new device the "Clivus Multrum," which, to any Latin scholar, is a vast improvement over something close to "shit chute." For its big selling point is, you see, that there is no waste of That Precious Resource, water. Uh, uh, smegma just kind of sludges down this trough like a wasted glacier or something and then plops off ready to be eaten.

The only problem with the device is that periodically the ravenous bacteria in the box below simply must have a change of diet, and every now and then Abby has to stuff down to them some carbon-containing matter such as leaves or paper. (The Sears Catalogue people will be glad to know they are not yet obsolete.)

Abby says she bought the American rights to the Multrum because she has "always hated waste" and because she was "raised on compost." You'd have thought Ma and Pa

Rockefeller would have kept the kids on better diets than that.

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To make matters worse, 100,000 pieces of such mail (\$10,000 worth) have been delivered under the postage-free franking privileges accorded to legislative types. (A new quirk in the law has extended this privilege to ousted Congressmen for 90 days after their formal departures.)

Needless to say, Gary Myers has gotten a little watered off having to share his district with the character he defeated, especially since Clark is already so better known. Myers says many people in the district think Clark is still their Man in Washington: "He's already announced he's running for the seat again and he's trying to pretend he was never out of office."

Why, if Richard Nixon ever heard about this...

"Again and again I dove for Mary Joe..."

Sure, they watch Raquel when she transports herself poolward in the scariest of bikinis, and sure they keep an eye out for Ingrid Bergman, who never swims but always tans, for Hepburn, who dives fully clothed, and for Peter Sellers, who is so shy that he is paged by the names of his movie roles.

But the top attraction, says Beverly Hills Hotel lifeguard Svend Petersen, is Sen. Ted Kennedy.

"He has an absolutely electrifying effect on people," Svend explained. "When he walks into the pool area, even the top Hollywood personalities watch him."

Probably, Svend, out of some instinct for self-preservation.

Quick Jabs

the Daily Iowan

—Friday, June 20, 1975, Vol. 108, No. 15—

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Nonsettlers

By HAL CLARENCE
Staff Writer

Phillip Smith is a thin nineteen. He came to Iowa City three years ago, for a week or two. He came from Gary, Indiana. The rides were scarce in Indiana and the girls drove right by. But in Iowa the rides came fast. The girls stopped. Better yet, a carload of them gave him beer and money with the ride. They were going to Iowa City. They brought him along and he liked it here. He found a little place to stay, and earned a little money doing tree work.

He lived on Dodge Street for awhile, and then returned to his girl in Gary, Indiana.

In Gary he began "messing up" again, as usual. He half-made plans to return to Iowa. Finally, this year, he did, in the middle of May. With him came his girlfriend's brother Pete, Pete's girl Maria, and Maria's little two-year-old, Nook. A few weeks later Phillip's girlfriend, Connie, arrived. The five were now officially "transient" in Iowa City.

For the next three weeks they lived with a landlady on Myrtle St., on a temporary basis, strictly.

Then, late last week, the landlady complained about overcrowding or whatever, and Connie, 17, Pete, 18, Maria, 21, Phillip and Nook, 2, were back without a place to stay.

They went to Wesley House, at 120 N. Dubuque.

They arrived there with their two turtles, a boxed beebeee gun and their luggage. It was almost exactly two years after United Way, a large civic charity organization, had set up an ad hoc committee to study the "transient problem" in Iowa City.

Nothing much had changed. The police department still handled the vouchers that paid the dollar per night to Wesley House, if you were without funds. Those who went for vouchers still risked the police computer identification checks, though the Wesley House staff had complained often about the procedure and Iowa City's Director of Public Safety, David Epstein, had promised to phase the police department out of the voucher program by next month. Fortunately for Pete and Phillip, they still had some of the money they had saved from pouring cement into molds on the 5-11 p.m. shift at the Gary Vault and Tomb Co.

Tim O'Donnell, 24, also broadly classifiable as a "transient," has been out of money for a long time.

Eight months to be exact.

Anyone who has shivered through an Iowa City winter

indoors will be interested to learn how Tim spent the winter months outside. "You spend a lot of time on your feet," Tim explained, his mild eyes drifting up. "But you'll never freeze in Iowa City." Tim admits to having spent a lot of time in the dorms before his arrest in early March by campus security. The charge was "criminal trespass." Tim was nodding off in the Daum lounge and the arresting officer remembered Tim from another night, a different lounge. He recognized Tim by his bowling shoes.

After that, Tim was "banned" from University buildings. But there were other warm places. He stood near open doors, spent nights in hallways, and learned where the University heating tunnels open into the cold night.

Tim has known other transients like himself, but they moved on when they felt "pressure" from police who worried about transients, vandalism, and break-ins. Tim has stayed on, locked into a full circle of easily explainable problems. He says you need an address to get food stamps or a job, but you need money to purchase an address. Tim confesses, however, that if he "went to the limit" he could probably break the circle. He "wouldn't mind painting" if he had the chance. You get the feeling though, that he'd just as soon find a quiet hall and sleep.

Other transients have more ingenious ways of avoiding a job and a settled way of life. One, I didn't catch his name in the rush of smiles and words, hung around the Union. He made students into willing donors.

Transients with smaller smiles have to make due with slender means. They come to Wesley House with a dollar and not much more. One hitchhiker, just passing through, was on his way to see his dad on Father's day. Another, an old man with a white moon belly, showed up at Wesley House to wait until he could be admitted into University Hospitals. He looked confused. "The kids brought me here," he muttered.

Wesley House is about the only place to go in Iowa City if you are out of luck and money and don't have a place to live. But after you've checked in and gotten your voucher (you can get them for food, in a very limited quantity, as well) be sure to go over to the Johnson County Department of Social Services, 911 N. Dubuque.

Few people seem to know that the Johnson County Department of Social Services WILL provide help to transients and others who are not residents of Johnson County.

Cleo Marsolais, director of

Social Services helps local lodgers without jobs, money

Johnson County Department of Social Services, was emphatic. She stated that people in need "have a right and a responsibility" to come in to the Department of Social Services.

Marsolais stressed the need to "individualize" in each case and noted that the Salvation Army funds, which cover the

police department vouchers, "have never been enough to meet the total needs of transients." The help which Social Services can give, however, will depend on the "planning" of those seeking aid.

People without jobs or a place to stay, and who do plan to remain in Iowa City, will probably find that the process of getting aid takes more than the three day limit which is flexibly imposed on a stay at Wesley House. This is where Christus House fits in, and serves a valuable purpose.

Christus House will take those who plan to stay and provide a nice room without charge for a maximum stay of two weeks. Christus House is selective, and will accept only those who have already been at Wesley House. The atmosphere is gentle, and two weeks is usually enough to make a start if you work at it.

Tim stayed two weeks at Christus House, and then went back on the street. But for Phillip and his extended family, the prospects look much brighter.

Phillip has found a job with the Physical Plant at the Iowa City Public Schools. "When I got the job," he said, "I just

No home

This isn't quite "home sweet home" for Philip M. Smith and Peter Thorp, but it is a place to stay. Wesley House is temporarily putting them up, along with their girlfriends, until they find a more permanent place to live.

UI awarded \$14,676 for services plan

A \$14,676 grant has been awarded to the UI for the development of a program which will assist small Iowa communities develop, expand, and improve their cultural and recreational services.

The grant's project director is John A. Nesbitt, and Christopher Edginton is the assistant director. Both work part-time for the UI's Recreation Education Program.

The grant for the "Model to Improve the Delivery of Rural-Based Recreational and Cultural Service" is partially funded by Iowa Program IMPACT of the Higher Education Act of 1965, Title I: Community Service and Continuing Education, U.S. Office of Education.

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Stroking the Upper Iowa: better than Ma promised

By HAL CLARENCE

Staff Writer

Never go out in a canoe, my mother always told me.

Why, ma.

Because canoes tip, and paddling takes skill.

A couple of weekends ago, I proved my mother wrong. My trip was on the Upper Iowa, known in guide books as "the wild and scenic river."

Now, the Upper Iowa is not the upper Iowa. On the map, the thin line of the Upper Iowa meets the wide blue of the Mississippi at New Albin, Iowa. According to a nice little book by G.E. Knudson called "The Upper Iowa," the river meanders crookedly from its source in LeRoy, Minn., 135 miles to the Mississippi.

In early summer, the river is a canoeist's delight. How do you know how much of a delight? That depends directly on the water level, and Knudson gives a handy guide to this. If you happen to be standing on the upstream side of the main bridge on College Drive in downtown Decorah, Knudson says, and if you see many small rocks showing above the surface of the water, "then canoeing above Decorah is so poor that one should call it a hike."

But unless it's a late dry summer, I suggest two cars and head north to Decorah, where you'll leave one car. Start early Saturday morning because the drive takes about three hours. Before you leave, call Karl Knudson (no relation to G.E.) in Decorah and reserve the canoes you need. Or if you'd like to take care of it here, you can rent canoes and all the camping equipment you'll need from various canoe outfitters in the area.

Plan to start in Kendallville and come down to Decorah. Spending the night about halfway, in Bluffton. The 30 river miles divide nicely into segments about five hours paddling each, at an easy pace.

The trip you are about to take is fun. At Kendallville, the river is narrow and fast, babbling like you'd forgotten waters do after watching the wide and silent Iowa pass through campus.

The launch site in Kendallville is above a rusty bridge with an eight-ton limit over a choking white dust road. This is country, and the only way to get along is to ask directions at every roadside cubby. Do this in Kendallville. They'll tell you the simple but untranslatable directions to the Kendallville Park, the official name for the launch site.

Here at the launch site the river gurgles and we smiled as we stepped into the center of our canoe without getting our sneakers wet. We floated out, feeling like Indian scouts, but the current took us straight into a metal spar at surface level. We ran into it and the canoe shifted in the current as a sailboat in the wind.

Hauled over, I went for the bottom of the canoe. My frontman guaged his paddle, wondering where to dip it at this angle. The water was clicking under my ear. Then the current took us around and wrenches us free.

In a few minutes I was using the J-stroke, turning the paddle as I stroked, and letting the paddle blade trail at the very end of the sweep like a rudder. Then a little push away to send the bow back to where it was at the beginning of the

stroke.

It won't kill you, but the river will have in early summer hair-pin current twirls and candy cane bows that will rocket you into any mudbank that happens to be nearby. And by the third rattling stone rapids (let the guidebooks call them riffles—the term is too mild), you'll choose the fastest way done. It may occur to you to try the risky inside corners.

We'd been asked to bring hats, along with bug repellent and changes of clothes. My frontman Bill had one peculiar-looking stetson. He was taking it easy, using his paddle (it looked dry between strokes) as if there were cobwebs or bats along the river, but he could avoid anything I'd head us toward with such precise motion you'd think he were crocheting water.

I'd get us off course with some vigorous paddling and he'd get us back in position for a side slip. And all the time he handled the paddle like a sequin baton and his stiff white stetson never moved. It was a strange kind of teamwork—river teamwork.

With Bill paddling on the opposite side of the canoe, it wasn't too difficult and we had plenty of time to look around. The river was narrow, winding between green banks. High grasses, trees and heavy mud breaking from the banks were common sights. As we drifted quietly, we could hear the cows chew along the shore.

Cattle crossed the river in places, either by chance or direction, and at one such shallow crossing they breathed and moaned so loudly that we wished they were penned in. We didn't want one of our sideways drifts to bang the knees of the big black bull that was about to splash in with an anti-canoeist look in his red eyes.

The river was beatifully into horseshoe turns by high walls of limestone that rose so high we could look straight up to the long rock face and wonder what was above.

In several places cliff and bank swallows had built their mud nests in the rock just above the river. They screeched and flew recklessly.

Soon we hit the first of several double-curve rapids. The first curve sent the canoe toward the outside bank. But paddling hard, we made the turn high and on the inside with lots of room to ride the next bend.

But the inside track on the river wasn't the best place to be. This is where you find the gravel bar. I pushed off the bar from the stern. The current caught me sideways and the bowman saw the chance and pushed us off. We were swept out and made the turn in choppy water with a view of where we'd been. The boys in the calm sidewater watched and grinned like movie-goers as we slid by. Moving to take the fastest and riskiest way, we plunged into a downed tree with the next narrow sluice.

After disentangling, we came to a bit of slack water and saw an island. We picked the narrowest side, hitting center the way we planned and coming across the water as if we'd been spun from a wheel. We were scared! In a second we were jumping over the side, slipping in up to our hats while the canoe slipped into calm water.

Late that afternoon the rain came. It slapped on the river like catpaws and drenched us. We ended our trip at Bluffton, halfway, but we'll go back. We learned the Upper Iowa is easy on those who come down it for fun.

Two lead Open with 67s

MEDINAH, Ill. (AP) — A couple of kids scrambled into command and pro golf's long-time king, the legendary Arnold Palmer, put himself in strong position two shots back in Thursday's first round of the U.S. Open's diamond jubilee tournament.

Pat Fitzsimons, 24, propelled by his first competitive hole in one, and Tom Watson, 25, red-haired, freckle-faced and a later-day look-alike for Tom Sawyer, matched erratic, hard-won 67s four-under-par for the lead in this chase for the most coveted of all golf's myriad

crowns.

"I got some breaks. I made the shots you have to make to win any golf tournament," said Watson, a more seasoned and matured young man than the Tom Watson who blew the 54-hole lead in this tournament a year ago.

Floridians Mark Reifkind, Perry Saul, and Joe Lytle. Reifkind and Lytle were state champions in the all-around and high bar, respectively. Saul won the Dade County (Miami) vaulting title.

Oregon is also sending two high school all-rounders to

Hawkeyes lose recruits

A top Iowa basketball prospect was lost Wednesday when he announced his desire to remain closer to home.

Phil Hubbard, a 6-7 forward from Canton, Ohio, signed a national letter-of-intent to attend Michigan, after narrowing his choices to that school and Iowa.

Meantime, Iowa head basketball coach Lute Olson announced that his staff is actively pursuing Tom Norman, a 6-2 guard who is transferring

from Iowa State. Norman, from Freeport, Ill., is reportedly considering attending either Iowa, Michigan or Illinois.

Also, Iowa's Ivory Ward, the 6-7 forward who was high school player of the year in Los Angeles in 1974, but who became scholastically ineligible at mid-term as a freshman last year, remains doubtful as a returning player to the Hawkeyes next year.

Ward was enrolled in the summer term at the UI in an attempt to raise his grade-point average, but has since returned home to Los Angeles complaining of stomach problems.

This weekend

The Iowa City Collegiates play four crucial league games this weekend with double-headers Saturday and Sunday.

The semi-pro team plays host to Moline Saturday and Davenport Sunday. Both games start at 2 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 3, 14
innings
New York at Montreal, (n)
Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 0
Los Angeles at San Diego, (n)
Only games scheduled

The Hawkeye Kennel Club's ninth annual all-breed Dog Show and Obedience Trial will be held Sunday at the Field House from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

353-6201 Classified Ads 353-6201

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HANDCRAFTED wedding bands. Call evenings Terry, 1-629-5483 or Bobbi, 351-1747.

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CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128½ E. Washington, Dial 351-1229.

IDEAL GIFT - Artist's portrait, Charcoal, \$10; pastel, \$25; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525.

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STEREO, television repairs. Reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call anytime, Matt, 351-6896.

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RIDE-RIDER

RIDE to New York City around 7-18 also from NYC to Iowa City around 8-2. Will share driving, expenses. 354-3598.

LOST - Three piece pant suit between Kalona - Iowa City. 653-2744 (collect).

LOST - Large black wooly poodle, Marshall County tags. Reward. 338-2435.

LOST - Black, white with pink nose adult, female cat from 905 N. Gilbert. Reward. 354-1367.

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FOR sale - Used pool table, good condition, best offer. 354-2050.

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FM-AM (GE) cassette recorder, almost new, must sell, \$40. 357-4018.

PAIR JBL L26 2 way speakers. Excellent condition, \$225 or best offer. 353-0185, keep trying.

FOR sale - Matching davenport and large chair, lots of wear left yet, best offer. 357-3277 after 5 p.m.

1966 Chevy Impala - Inspected, \$500 or best offer, must sell, \$38-6957.

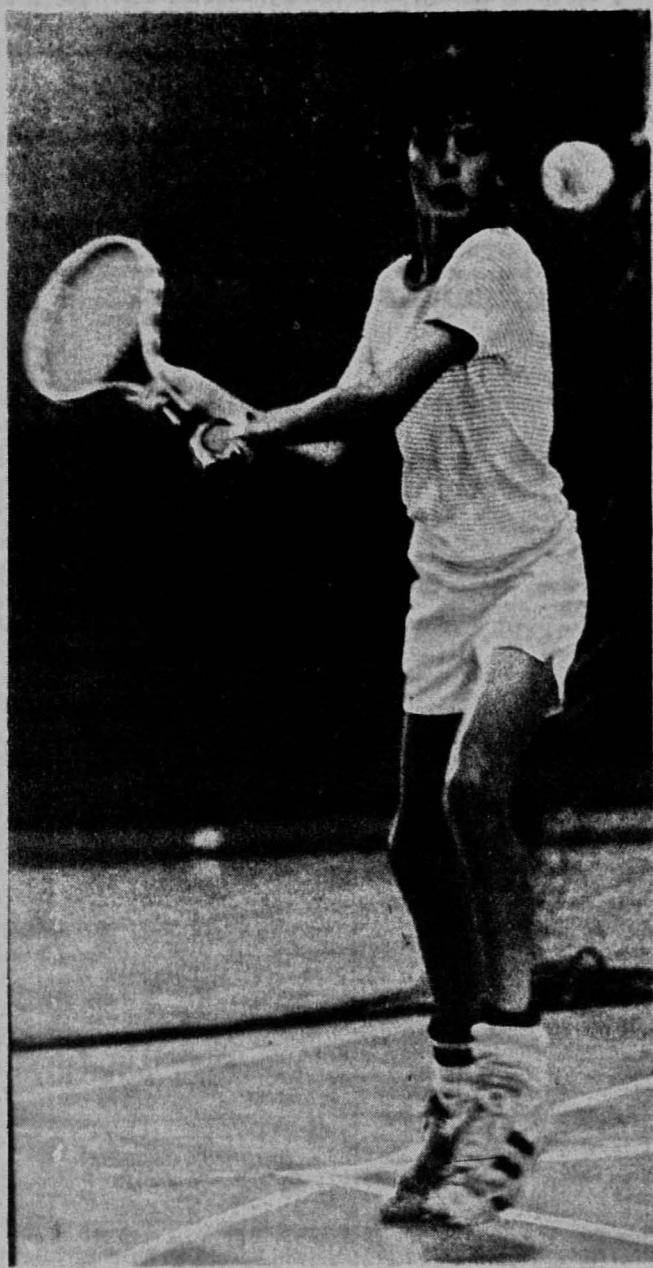
1972 Camaro - New paint job, excellent condition, 3-speed. 357-5012.

1974 Ventura Hatchback (green) 350 - Automatic transmission, very clean, low mileage. 1-785-4876.

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The UI Sports School demands a lot, but these young athletes don't mind. It's all in a day's work — or play.

Photos by Don Franco

Baseball's middlemen not loved by all

By CHUCK HICKMAN
Special to The Daily Iowan

Editor's note: This article appeared in the May-June edition of SPIDR (Society for Professionals in Dispute Resolution) Newsletter, a national publication for labor arbitrators distributed from SPIDR's national office in Iowa City. Hickman is the SPIDR Issue Editor, and is a former DI contributing editor.

The umpire is seldom the most popular figure in the ballpark. And, an increasing number of major league baseball players, union leaders and management officials are indicating dissatisfaction with neutrals who have nothing to do with disputes on the diamond. The mounting criticisms may result in changes to the highly publicized baseball salary arbitration system when industry negotiators meet to bargain a new contract before the 1976 season.

Prominent among the complaints is that many of the professional arbitrators used by the system are not informed enough about the game to make a fair award. Other critics note the number of spring training salary "holdouts" has not been satisfactorily reduced by the arbitration procedure.

Such discord is in sharp contrast to the general acclaim salary arbitration received during its baseball debut last year, in one of the first efforts by private industry to implement the final-offer procedure. The system was adopted to insure the participation of all players during March pre-season workouts, which have been frequently disrupted by the failure of some players and their assigned clubs to reach salary agreement.

Under the final-offer process, each party signs the uniform player contract, then allows the arbitrator to fill in the salary after selecting the last proposal of either the team or player. During hearings conducted in February 1974, 12 arbitrators gave final awards to 16 club proposals and 13 to individual players. Availability of the system was credited with inducing numerous individual settlements between the parties, and caused a substantial increase in the general major league salary level.

However, 1975 results show a drop in the number of cases arbitrated (10 management and six player offers were approved) and an increase in the number of "holdouts." The trend may result in part from distrust many participants have for the arbitration process.

"The outstanding criticism of the players, and the same is probably true of management, is that a large percentage of the arbitrators were not sufficiently knowledgeable about baseball. They had no real understanding about what factors players and management use in their own negotiations," according to Players' Association Executive Director Marvin Miller. "I am not talking about wins and losses (in arbitration). Too many of them just don't know the facts," he asserted.

Echoing the views of Miller is Minnesota Twins second baseman Rod Carew, an eight-time selection to the American League All-Star team, and a loser in 1975 salary arbitration.

"My biggest complaint is the lack of overall baseball knowledge displayed by many of the arbitrators. The arbitrator in my case just couldn't comprehend that each man in the lineup has a specific function. A leadoff man's job is to get on base — not drive in runs. Yet, I was unfairly punished for not driving in runs," Carew said.

He added that the arbitrator in teammate Bert Blyleven's case "was about 90-years-old and didn't even know what an earned run average was. It just doesn't do the individuals involved any justice."

Stated criteria upon which salary awards are to be based will be the target of reform proposals by both union and management, notes Baltimore Orioles Executive Vice-President and General Manager Frank Cashen. At present, the arbitrator's decision is to reflect:

—Quality of contribution during the previous season, special qualities of leadership and public appeal.

—Length and consistency of the player's overall career.

—The player's record of past compensation.

Individuals drawn into salary arbitration without their consent by the club would be forced to sign a new player contract before submitting it to the arbitrator, according to Miller. Thus, the club could seek to impose a new contract every season, thereby precluding a player's opportunity to play out the initial renewal year and then seek court relief. Though several star players have begun their renewal season without a new contract, all have later agreed to terms without providing a test case.

Comparative baseball salaries.

Cashen explains that arbitration awards have placed a heavy emphasis on statistical performance without accounting for intangible factors for which no numerical standard exists. Concluding the idea of salary arbitration "is still a good one," he stated attempts must be made to improve salary criteria and arbitrator performance.

Similar views are expressed by labor. Carew still favors the arbitration method, noting "it helps avoid useless hassles with owners and general managers." Miller states, "some of the arbitrators have been very good," and suggests more selective employment of individual neutrals in order to use only those competent in both arbitration and baseball.

Another feature of the baseball system has resulted in hot dispute between the parties. Under the existing contract, individual players may unilaterally request the use of arbitration to resolve salary differences. However, clubs seeking a neutral decision must receive player consent to the arbitration procedure. Cashen says the requirement allows players to stage "holdouts," thus missing spring training work and subverting the principal goal of the system. Nine Baltimore players refused management requests for arbitration and missed portions of the early workouts this year he noted, adding

UI sport camps: it might be fun, but being an athlete ain't just easy

By TOM QUINLAN
Ast. Sports Editor

They crawl out of their bunks at 6:30 every morning and after having brushed the sleep from their eyes, they're down at the training table by 7:30. Some are too tired to eat while others can't eat enough. But when 9 a.m. comes around, they begin swarming over the UI recreation areas.

For the past week, 381 "athletes" of all shapes and sizes, have been finding out at the UI Sports School just what it takes to excel as an athlete. And judging from the smiles — tired and weary ones, but smiles nonetheless — everyone is having a good time. One thing's for sure, though, it's tough being an athlete — especially when you're only 10-years-old.

OFFERING FULL USE of the university's facilities and 17 sports to choose from over a six-week period, the UI becomes virtually an athlete's haven. The programs (boys', girls', and coed, ages 10-18) are directed by UI varsity coaches and other qualified sports directors, and assisted by guest coaches.

Each session lasts a week (from Sunday to Saturday) with the programs arranged by the instructors. For the boys, baseball, basketball, wrestling, swimming and football are offered. Softball, volleyball, swimming, basketball and fitness comprise the girls' programs, while coed sessions include golf, tennis, modern dance and athletic training.

A non-profit organization, the UI sports school is in its first year of operation, and in terms of enrollment, it's already quite a success. The school's director, Dick Schultz, had hoped to enroll a minimum of 800 people in the first year, with a goal of reaching 2,500 over the next three years. But those goals were shattered as more than 2,100 returned their black and gold forms.

THIS IS SOMETHING I've wanted to see for a long time," said Schultz, vice president of student services and a former UI basketball coach. "This type of program exposes a lot of young people to the campus, which is good public relations for the UI, but as a coach I really feel they (sports camps) are important."

"One of the greatest things about athletics," he said, "is that it teaches them (athletes) to handle themselves in so many situations." Schultz explained they can develop camaraderie, discipline and self-reliance along with skills.

BUT MANY OF the young athletes aren't aware of those long range effects. Twelve-year-old Mark Stutsman of Hills, for instance, is more concerned with batting averages. "I just came because I need the practice," he quipped.

From 9:11 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. every day this week, Mark has been running the bases, working out in the batting cages and learning to slide because, he says, "I'd like to play pro ball someday — it's a lot better than working."

Ten-year-old Mike Ziegler of Des Moines is also enjoying his stay here. He came to the baseball camp so he could "play a little better in the little league."

"IT'S FUN TO learn sumthin'," Mike said. "The coaches make it easier because they correct you but don't bawl you out."

The first week of the program was a good one, according to the kids. And the word is spreading. Already enrolled in the camp for a session are four youngsters all the way from Canada. And although brochures were solicited only in the Midwest, some 35 states are represented thus far, including Alaska, Schultz said.

But for two young athletes from nearby Moline, trudging along by the Field House, 4 p.m. had been a welcome hour; it meant the end of their workouts, the end of a day of running, sweating and pushing themselves to their physical endurance limits.

THEY SAID THEY were glad the day was over. The humid, muggy weather was more than they could take. "Coach" even let them out a little early today. For now, thoughts of pro athletics had left their tired minds and they only wanted a place to rest.

The major leagues would have to wait.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS										DOWN									
1	Johns	57	Johns	21	Grayish color					60	Once again	25	U.S., Mexico,						
2	John	61	Czech statesman	26	Writer Rand					62	Fruit dots on	27	Rome						
3	John	63	ferns	28	Grass, in					64	Aleutian island	29	Broker's order						
4	John	65	Athenian walkways	30	Wrong: Prefix					66	John	31	Own up to						
5	Will — wisp	67	Miss Lillie et al.	32	Indian queen					68	SASH" star	33	Players at hide-and-seek						
6	Grand Ole	69	Bad Johns, perhaps	34	Turkish title					70	Black-ink entry	35	Tots						
7	Scott locale	71	Johns	36	Dickens's Uriah					72	Doorway parts	37	Stadium entrance						
8	Appoint	73	John	38	Freud's concerns					74	Post or	39	Freud's						
9	Bad Johns,	75	John Speke's exploration	40	Johns					76	Dickinson	41	Johns						
10	Appoint	77	" — "	42	Cockney bugle					78	Johns	42	Johns						
11	Appoint	79	Johns	43	Mexican snack					80	Names for a sultan	43	Johns						
12	Appoint	81	Johns	44	Group: Abbr.					82	Johns	44	Johns						
13	Appoint	83	Johns	45	Chemical compounds					83	Johns	45	Johns						
14	Appoint	84	Johns	46	"John Loves —"					84	Johns	46	Johns						
15	Appoint	85	Johns	47	Words of understanding					85	Johns	47	Johns						
16	Appoint	86	Johns	48	Johnny — (Confederate)					86	Johns	48	Johns						
17	Appoint	87	Johns	49	Johns					87	Johns	49	Johns						
18	Appoint	88	Johns	50	Thin: Prefix					88	Johns	50	Johns						
19	Appoint	89	Johns	51	Thin: Prefix					89	Johns	51	Johns						
20	Appoint	90	Johns	52	Thin: Prefix					90	Johns	52	Johns						
21	Appoint	91	Johns	53	Thin: Prefix					91	Johns	53	Johns						
22	Appoint	92	Johns	54	Thin: Prefix					92	Johns	54	Johns						
23	Appoint	93	Johns	55	Thin: Prefix					93	Johns	55	Johns						
24	Appoint	94	Johns	56	Thin: Prefix					94	Johns	56	Johns						
25	Appoint	95	Johns	57	Thin: Prefix					95	Johns	57	Johns						
26	Appoint	96	Johns	58	Thin: Prefix					96	Johns	58	Johns						
27	Appoint	97	Johns	59	Thin: Prefix					97	Johns	59	Johns						
28	Appoint	98	Johns	60	Thin: Prefix					98	Johns	60	Johns						
29	Appoint	99	Johns	61	Thin: Prefix					99	Johns	61	Johns						
30	Appoint	100	Johns	62	Thin: Prefix	</													