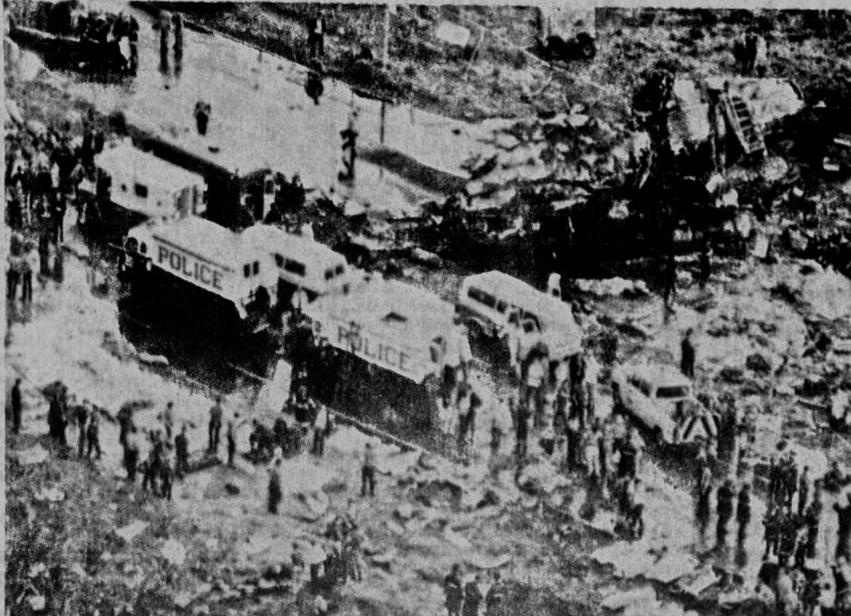


Eyewitnesses say lightning downed plane

More than 100 perish in New York jet crash



AP Wirephoto

'Just short of Kennedy airport'

Rescue workers crowded to clean up the debris Tuesday evening after an Eastern Airlines 727 jet crashed, skidded and came to a fatal halt a few hundred yards from Kennedy Airport outside New York City.

NEW YORK (AP) — An Eastern Airlines 727 jetliner coming in for a landing in a thunderstorm crashed and burned just short of Kennedy airport Tuesday, killing more than 100 persons aboard.

With 115 passengers and eight crew members aboard, the plane was on a nonstop flight from New Orleans. At least two eyewitnesses reported seeing lightning strike the aircraft just before it tore through three landing approach light stanchions and plowed into an area of parkland north of the airport.

As it skidded along the ground, the big airliner spun across heavily travelled Rockaway Boulevard, but did not strike any vehicles. Then it flipped upside down. "It was full of smoke, people were screaming and yelling," said the first doctor to reach the wreckage.

The death toll approached in magnitude the 111 persons killed when an Alaska Airlines 727 struck a mountain near Juneau in 1971 in one of the nation's worst single plane disasters.

In the wake of the Kennedy crash, luggage, bodies and debris from the shattered jetliner were scattered over a five-acre patch of undeveloped land. George Van Epps, in charge of an investigation by the National

Transportation Safety Board, was asked about eyewitness reports that the plane was struck by lightning.

"It's certainly something that will be considered in the investigation," he replied.

Epps said at least two previous crashes in the 1960s were attributed to lightning, one of them a Pan American plane at Elkton, Md., and the other a TWA airliner in Rome.

"Lightning hit the plane," declared eyewitness Paul Moran, a Nassau County police officer. "It tilted to the right and went about 20 more yards, then hit the ground."

"I am almost positive the plane was hit by lightning," said Neal Rairden, 23, who was pumping gas at a nearby filling station.

The plane, Flight 66, was banking low on its approach to Kennedy at about 4:06 p.m. EDT, 23 minutes behind its scheduled 3:45 p.m. landing.

One of the surviving passengers, Egon Luftaas of Norway, badly burned in the crash, said at the Jamaica Hospital emergency room:

"Going in for a landing, the pilot went too much to the left. You know, with one wing down, not two. Then there was an explosion. Everyone was flinging around. After that I only remember the fire."

From above the scene, a police aviation unit reported, "debris and bodies are scattered over a large area."

The metropolitan area's frantic evening rush hour was just getting underway and within minutes there were miles-long traffic tieups in the vicinity of Kennedy Airport.

At first police emergency equipment tried an end run, using secondary roads to the airport. But, these too, became clogged and eventually rescue squads had to be airlifted in by helicopter.

Mayor Abraham Beame telephoned New Orleans Mayor Moon Landrieu to assure him that all possible assistance would be given any survivors. Then the New York mayor flew to the scene in a helicopter.

It was the first major aircraft crash in the United States since Dec. 1, when a Trans World Airlines jetliner, also a 727, went down in Upperville, Va., killing all 92 persons aboard.

Eastern's last crash was Sept. 11 at Charlotte, N.C., when a DC9 crashed, killing 69 of 82 persons aboard.

The Jamaica Bay area at Kennedy was the scene of another crash 13 years ago. An American Airlines Boeing 707 plunged into the bay on March 1, 1962, killing 95 persons.

Eastern Airlines listed the crew aboard Flight 66 as Capt. J.W. Kleven, 1st pilot W.S. Eberhart, 2nd pilot G.M. Geurin, and flight attendants M.M. Davis, Robert M. Hoefler, Mary E. Mooney and J.R. Lindsay.

An Eastern spokesman said most of the passengers were bound for Europe, and were to make connections at Kennedy. Among them were 14 Norwegian sailors, including Luftaas. They had left a ship at Baton Rouge, La., and were headed home.

Weather

Here we go again, warm and humid today with highs close to 90 and a chance of thundershowers this evening. Tonight our climate should take its charitable dip into the mid 60s, only to return to a hot and humid state on Thursday.

Survey finds Iowa hospitals avoid abortions

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The executive director of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union (ICLU) said Tuesday court action may be necessary to compel many public hospitals to permit abortions.

The director, Claudia Morrissey, said a majority of public hospitals in Iowa do not perform abortions despite federal court decisions that they must.

She said this was disclosed by an eight-month ICLU survey, known as the Reproductive Freedom Project, of the availability of abortion and sterilization operations in Iowa.

The ICLU is willing to undertake litigation to force public hospitals to permit abortions and sterilization operations if that is necessary to make them available to Iowa women, she said.

Mrs. Morrissey and the director of the Reproductive Freedom Project, Ginny Benward of Des Moines, said at a news conference only 47 of 145 licensed hospitals which were sent questionnaires returned them and the results showed:

—Only one hospital surveyed has policies which meet constitutional standards.

—Ninety-five per cent of the abortions performed in the hospitals which answered the questionnaire were performed in three institutions, all of them private and located in Des Moines and Waterloo.

—Second trimester abortions are nearly unobtainable in most areas of Iowa.

The two women said that gathering public information on abortion and sterilization operations is nearly impossible.

They said their survey was hampered by "unsympathetic bureaucrats, administrative red tape and outright obstructionism on the part of organizations from the Iowa Department of Health to the Iowa Hospital Association."

Mrs. Morrissey said many Iowa hospitals, especially in rural areas, still require consent of the spouse or parents before allowing an abortion although federal courts have held the decision is up to the woman alone.

The ICLU said it suspects the prospects for establishing "reproductive freedom" for Iowa women is "dismal" unless litigation is initiated.

In response to a question, Mrs. Morrissey said the ICLU is interested in finding a woman who has been denied an abortion or persons denied a sterilization operation in Iowa to file a case.

Mrs. Morrissey said that when the first questionnaire was sent out last March, several hospitals returned them unanswered, saying that all questionnaires had to be screened and approved by the Iowa Hospital Association.

Mrs. Morrissey said 90 of the 145 hospitals surveyed were public hospitals, and of those that answered the questionnaire, 29 were public hospitals.

Of the 47 hospitals which responded, 18 said they do abortions, 20 said they do not, and 9 gave no answer to the question, Mrs. Morrissey said.

She said six of the hospitals reported that they have committees which rule on the performance of abortions, 18 said they do not, and 23 gave no response.

She said three public hospitals said they are willing to permit abortions but "their present staff refuses to participate. This too has been tested in court and found to be insufficient reason for not providing abortion and sterilization."

City Council tables contract vote

By MARIA LAWLOR
Staff Writer

A "last ditch effort" by two Iowa City Council members to delay the voting on a controversial amendment to the city's urban renewal contract paid off Tuesday night when another council member cast the tie-breaking ballot in a motion to postpone the vote for another week.

Mayor Edgar Czarnecki, after nearly two hours of public discussion and council debate, moved for a resolution to have both the amendment tabled and the council delay its vote until July 1. Czarnecki also moved that the city staff, representatives of Old Capitol Associates and the City Council meet in an executive session at 1 a.m. today to discuss and clarify the issues involved in adopting the amendment.

Czarnecki's motion was approved by a 3 to 2 vote, with Czarnecki and council members Carol deProse and Mary Neuhauser supporting the motion. The two remaining council members, Penny Davidsen and Tim Brandt, cast dissenting votes.

By casting her vote in support of Czarnecki's motion to hold off on the voting, Neuhauser helped to break up a stand-off that had developed between Czarnecki and deProse, and Davidsen and Brandt.

Prior to Tuesday night's council meeting, Czarnecki and deProse had announced that they would not support the adoption of the amendment regardless of whether or not the vote was held last night or at a later date. Both Davidsen and Brandt have been strong supporters of "getting on with urban renewal" and the proposed amendment.

Essentially, if the amendment were adopted it would change the construction schedules of several major projects. The proposed two square block mall would be delayed two years while construction for elderly housing would begin this year.

Neuhauser said she was in favor of

delaying the project a week to work out more assurances to the city that Old Capitol would in fact carry out the contract.

DeProse and Czarnecki drew fire from the other council members when they said they felt that a complete re-evaluation of the whole urban renewal project might be considered.

"Anything other than reviewing a specific issue of amendment would open up the whole thing and put off this project even longer," Davidsen said.

Neuhauser said that she was not happy with the wording of the present contract agreement. It states that \$111,000 deposited by Old Capitol when the original contract was signed with the city be returned to the firm in the event they could not, "after diligent effort," obtain mortgage financing for the projects.

Neuhauser, who has in the past said she was a "100 per cent for urban renewal," said Tuesday night that she would not favor reviewing the whole urban renewal plan at this time.

"This urban renewal plan is better than no urban renewal plan," she said. "I just think we ought to include some guarantees to the city."

At one point during the often-heated debate Neuhauser appeared to be in favor of holding the vote Tuesday night.

At a later point in the meeting, when Czarnecki tabled a motion by Tim Brandt to vote on the resolution Tuesday, Neuhauser seconded the motion and then helped to carry the motion with her affirmative vote.

Board to decide funding policies

By RANDY KNOPER
Staff Writer

Board of Regents appropriations for the preliminary budgets of the five regents institutions, including the UI, are among the items before the board at its meetings here today and Thursday.

Although the final detail of the line budget for regents institutions will not be formulated until later, the board is expected this week to make policy decisions for the allocation of money.

Included among these decisions, according to Wayne Richey, executive secretary of the board, will be authorization to continue the operations of health education-related programs which are expected to lose federal funding.

The Board of Regents made a special request to the Iowa Legislature for \$1.8 million in contingency funds to replace the expected federal losses, but \$900,000 was left out of the \$36.1 million capital appropriations bill the House passed before adjourning.

The day after the House adjourned, Sen. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, joined Republicans in an effort to retrieve this \$900,000 by a motion that would have either

forced the House to come back in session or forced the state to forego capital funding. The motion failed.

Doderer and several other state legislators hope to meet next week with Gov. Robert Ray and the State Executive Council to get the \$900,000 that was requested transferred back to the contingency fund from some other part of the budget.

However, Ray is expected to wait until he hears from the regents before deciding whether to support the transfer of funds.

Richey said Tuesday that no definite recommendation could be made to Ray even after this week's meetings as to the amount of additional funds that will be needed for the health education-related programs. He said that no definite estimation of the extent of federal losses will be available until July, and that even then a recommendation "may be premature."

Items up for approval by the regents on the UI docket this week include fee increases for some students, the creation of a new academic program and plans for the demolition of a Pentacrest building.

A proposed tuition increase for fourth-

year Medical Technology students is the result of a change of structure in the Medical Technology program.

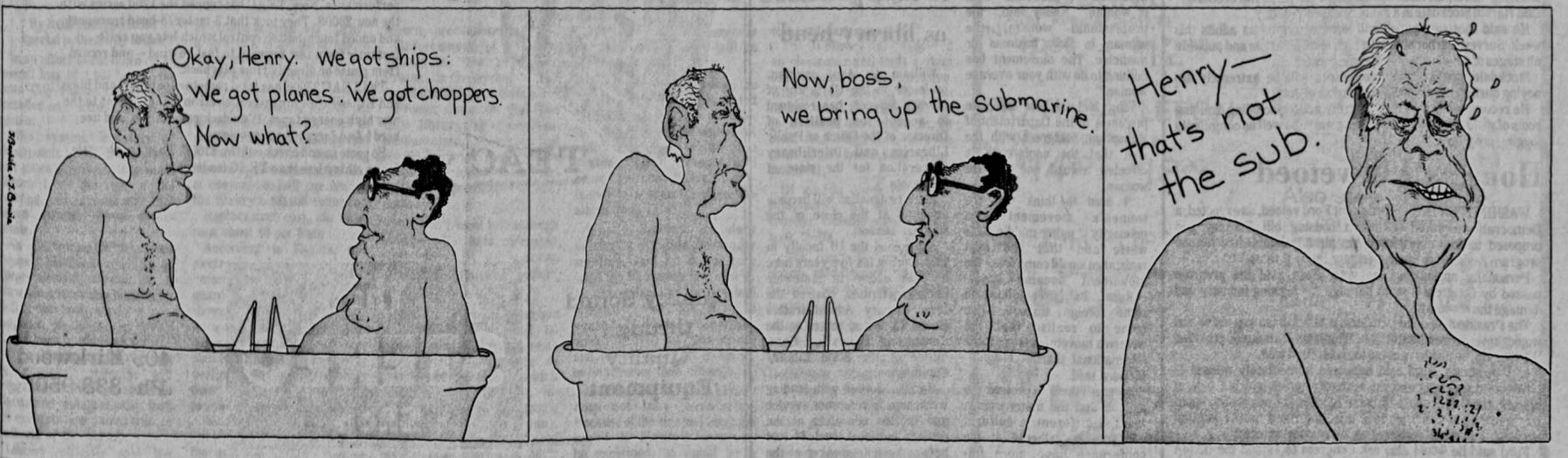
Fourth-year students have been paying only the \$110 UI Activities Fee because their program consisted of on-the-job training at the UI and Veteran's Administration Hospitals instead of regular academic instruction.

However, the program has changed to include faculty supervision and instruction. Under the proposal the students would pay regular UI tuition rates.

Other increases would raise fees for private music lessons — from \$25 to \$35 for UI students that are not music majors, and from \$50 to \$70 for students not officially enrolled in the university.

Also up for approval is the creation of an interdisciplinary Ph.D. program in genetics. The program, which would provide a new curriculum, would be funded primarily by grants received by the UI.

Preliminary board approval is expected for the demolition of the Old Dental Building on the Pentacrest. The tentative starting date for the project is Oct. 1.



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Daily Digest

Rosselli details CIA plot

WASHINGTON (AP) — Underworld figure John Rosselli gave the Senate Intelligence Committee a detailed account Tuesday of his involvement in an alleged Central Intelligence Agency plot to kill Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, according to chairman Frank Church.

Rosselli's testimony "filled us in with much greater detail and a much more complete understanding of ... the chronology of events," Church said, adding that Rosselli's version did not differ from what already has appeared in news accounts.

However, Church indicated that Rosselli could provide no information on whether any orders to kill Castro originated outside the CIA. With one exception, Rosselli also refused to identify any non-government persons involved for fear it might endanger their lives, the Idaho Democrat said.

The one exception was Chicago racketeer chief Sam Giancana, who was murdered last week and who also had been previously linked to the Castro plot, Church said. Vice chairman John Tower, R-Texas, called Giancana a "peripheral figure" in the plot, adding "our evidence leads us to believe Rosselli was not a peripheral figure."

In an arrangement worked out with the committee, Rosselli, 70, arrived and left by a back stairway in an effort to avoid reporters and photographers. Church said the committee had made no deals with Rosselli "other than a reasonable accommodation for his own personal safety."

Viet doctor hysteria

FT. CHAFFEE, Ark. (AP) — Efforts to relocate Vietnamese refugee doctors in small towns across the nation have turned into "almost mass hysteria," a U.S. Labor Department official says.

"People think all they have to do is give us a call and a doctor will be on the next plane," said William D. Cheyne, coordinator of Chaffee's doctor relocation program.

"There is a very real rural doctor shortage and it has to do with maldistribution," a spokesman for the American Medical Association said Tuesday. "The family care physician is no longer willing to locate in rural areas. ... He finds himself isolated from professional advancement and feels he is in a medical backwater."

Cheyne said about 170 refugees at Chaffee have identified themselves as doctors.

He said his office is flooded with calls from small towns asking to sponsor doctors, but because "there's almost no easy way to determine doctors are qualified," the doctors have been kept idle, waiting with more than 23,000 other refugees here to start new lives.

Cheyne said when the Labor Department took over the doctor relocation program Friday he found the refugee files incomplete, very little background work done and even a lack of a list of state-by-state requirements that physicians will have to meet.

"The biggest problem is trying to get the licensing requirements of each state and matching those up with the doctors here," he said.

Korea on alert

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korea intensified its alert Tuesday on the eve of the 25th anniversary of the outbreak of the Korean War, and a North Korean general warned that "war may break out at any moment."

All employees of the South Korean government and state-run corporations were ordered on "second-degree emergency duty," one degree short of an all-out war footing.

The government last Saturday ordered a third-degree alert — the first since the Korean War — canceling all leaves and requiring that all government offices and factories be manned 24 hours a day.

Under the second-degree alert, the number of workers required to stay at their posts around the clock is increased from one-tenth to one-fifth of all employees.

The government gave no specific reason for the alert and some observers said it may have been ordered to dramatize the anniversary of the 1950 war.

A U.S. military spokesman declined to say if any unusual Communist movements had been reported along the demilitarized zone—DMZ. The daily routine of Seoul appeared unaffected.

Thai border incident

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Thai officials said a 40-man Cambodian patrol crossed into Thailand early Tuesday and exchanged shots with border police. U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Cambodia may also have had recent border clashes with Vietnam, its neighbor on the other side.

Thai officers at Surin, 200 miles northeast of Bangkok, reported no casualties in the shooting. They indicated there had been several other small border clashes between Thailand and Cambodia in the two months since the Khmer Rouge took power in Phnom Penh.

Kissinger told a news conference in Atlanta, Ga., the U.S. government had "rather firm reports" of fighting between Cambodia and Vietnam along their border and off the Wai islands.

Kissinger said, however, there is "no evidence" of fighting within Cambodia itself.

Mosquito heaven

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa is in for the worst mosquito nuisance in 10 years this summer, predicts an Iowa State University entomologist.

"Excessive rains this month in Iowa have created ample standing water, an ideal environment for mosquito breeding," said Harold Stockdale in a study released Tuesday.

He said mosquito pupae will start emerging as adults this week. Surveys earlier showed a high level of larvae and pupae in all stages of development in standing water.

Stockdale predicts that mosquitoes will be extremely annoying during the rest of June and most of July.

He recommends all-out community action including draining pools of water and treating standing water as well as community fogging programs.

Housing bill vetoed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford vetoed, as expected, a Democratic-sponsored \$1.3 billion housing bill Tuesday and proposed instead extension of an already-established federal program designed to lower mortgage interest rates.

Personally announcing the veto, Ford said the program passed by Congress "would damage the housing industry and damage the economy."

The President said the Democratic bill was too expensive and would have proven ineffective. Whatever stimulus it provided the economy would have come too late, Ford said.

As a substitute, Ford said he would immediately release \$2 billion in mortgage purchase authority under which a federal agency, the Government National Mortgage Association, would buy mortgages at a loss, thus injecting more money into the housing market and encouraging lower interest rates.

Ford said he would also ask Congress to extend the GNMA program for an additional year, to July 1, 1976, with an additional \$7.75 billion in mortgage purchase authority.

49 Iowans attend women's convention

By KAREN KALERGIS
Staff Writer

Ten people from Iowa City will be among the 80 delegates and alternates from Iowa attending the National Women's Political Caucus (NWPC) Convention in Boston, Mass., June 27-29.

The Iowa delegation, which has 49 assigned delegates to the convention and the largest women's political caucus in the country, will support Roxanne Conlin, the Iowa caucus chairwoman in her bid for the position of national chair.

Conlin, who is now an Iowa assistant attorney general in charge of civil rights litigation, said one of the "most critical" issues to be discussed at the Boston conference is the proposed change in the dues structure.

Delegates on the conference steering committee have proposed a change in yearly dues from \$10 to \$20. Linda Ragland, chair of the Iowa City Women's Political Caucus, said the change was proposed to compensate for financial losses in the national organization.

Ragland said the New York delegation is planning to challenge all delegates on the issue, by questioning whether the steering committee has the right to raise the dues.

The steering committee's proposal includes a provision which says that if a member's dues are waived on the state or local level, the national caucus will not compensate for those dues. It would be the state or local caucuses' responsibility to cover the difference.

"In a state like Iowa where we have a large membership, many active members would ask for a waiver. This would bankrupt a lot of the larger organizations," Ragland said.

Ludwig suggests changes

By JIM EWINGER
Staff Writer

In his annual state of the school district report, Iowa City School Superintendent Merlin Ludwig told the School Board at its regular meeting Tuesday that the past year "has been a productive one," and he outlined plans for enriching the curriculum to benefit a wider range of students.

In other business, the board approved bids for improving Central Junior High School to meet state fire safety codes. A recommendation to find an existing building as the site of the district's new maintenance facility was also okayed.

Ludwig emphasized providing opportunities for females in school programs, assessing the curriculum for multi-ethnic content and developing an affirmative action program for the district as goals for meeting the needs of a wider range of students in the future.

He also stressed the importance of reaching under-achievers and drop-outs and meeting the needs of the gifted.

He encouraged the integration of the fine arts programs (art, dance, music and drama) into one program. Ludwig said emphasis on this

The Iowa delegation has given total support to Conlin's proposal to keep membership dues at a minimum in order to allow it to continue as a "grass roots" organization, Ragland said. The Iowa Women's Political Caucus (IWPC) supports a \$2 membership fee.

A second major issue that will be decided at the convention is how representation on the steering committee should be determined. Ragland said the present committee is composed of "whoever could get on it."

The issue, Ragland said, is whether representation will be proportional to the membership of each caucus or if each state will have an equal number of delegates on the committee.

In addition to Conlin, two other delegates have announced their candidacy for the position of national chair. Ragland said it is important for candidates to campaign ahead of time because the NWPC convention is "more formalized" and does not give time for campaign speeches during the course of the convention.

Mary Jo Small, UI vice president of personnel and a delegate to the convention, has been working as Conlin's campaign manager. If no new candidates enter, she thinks Conlin's chances for election will be good.

Small said that Conlin's vision for the NWPC is for a "low dues organization." Conlin wishes to build strength for the NWPC through local organization with women working in their communities, Small said.

"The worst that could happen is that someone will be nominated who supports a high dues profile for the NWPC, a profile similar to Common Cause, where a few people make decisions for all involved. This candidate would

be someone with national reputation and fame," Small said.

"Conlin's candidacy is an attempt to commit the NWPC to grass root strength. The Iowa experience shows that that works."

According to Small, Conlin has said that if the Iowa dues proposal or some version of it does not pass, she has no interest in chairing the NWPC.

Small said that currently states including Minnesota and Wisconsin, and Washington, D.C., are supporting an increase in dues, and thus a "high dues" or elitist organization. California and Texas, which has the second largest caucus, support a \$5 dues policy, while New York backs

the \$2 dues fee and grass roots involvement advocated by Conlin and the Iowa delegation. According to Minette Doderer, D-Iowa City, Conlin, who organized the IWPC and chaired it for two years, "has proven she can organize, which is what NWPC needs in order to have more of a clout in national politics."

Other IWPC delegates from Iowa City who will attend the convention include: Penny Davidsen, councilwoman; Dr. Peggy Burke, assistant professor of physical education; Linda Ragland, Brigid Vance, Lynda Ostedgaard, Karen Sigvardt, Shirley J. Jacobsen and Linda and John Goeldner.

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'International women can relate'

By LAURA COHEN
Staff Writer

Can women of different cultural backgrounds be bound together by their sex?

The United Nations believes they can. To demonstrate that belief this week in Mexico City the UN is sponsoring the first international conference ever to be dedicated solely to the problems of women.

There are many who question the validity of such a conference. According to the June 4 issue of Saturday Review, "Western women do not seem to understand that one woman's sexual stereotype may be another's sense of security, a traditional role that provides identity, continuity — even survival."

Several people connected with various organizations in the Iowa City area agree with this point of view.

"The conference was initiated solely by western women," noted Bea Taylor, a work-study student in the Office of International Education.

Terry Kelly of the Rape Crisis Line said "there's been criticism about there being this kind of conference, and there's been criticism about the U.N.'s declaring an International Women's Year."

"The women's movement is dedicated to a particular kind of woman," Kelley said, "the professional woman, the woman in law, business or medicine. The movement has nothing to do with your average woman."

John McLure, an associate professor in the Department of Education, disagrees with the idea that the conference is directed toward one kind of woman.

"I used to think that the women's movement was primarily upper-middle-class white and that the real resistance would come when the movement became cross-cultural. But after talking to some foreign students, I've come to realize that the women's movement is far more international than I thought," McLure said.

Several others expressed the opinion that the many women from different cultural backgrounds gathered at the conference have more important issues to deal with than the liberation of women.

"Black women have nothing to do with the movement," according to Kenya Jackson, a student worker at the Afro-American Cultural Center. "Black women should dedicate their time to the black movement first. I feel that the women's movement is inspired by some women's personal problems, for instance women's problems with their husbands."

A member of the Chicano Indian-American Student Union, Reuben Gaxiola said, "I believe in women's rights. However, they have to understand their own cultural identity first. Chicano women have a different existence than American women."

Gaxiola stressed the importance of the involvement of Chicano men in a Chicano women's liberation movement.

"Chicano women should work with Chicano men or else there will be a division," he said. "Chicano men have to resolve their sexist thinking. Chicano men still have the idea that the woman's place is in the home." The International Women's Year Conference is based on the premise that unity among women from different cultures is possible and desirable, and

Prof resigns to take position as library head

William G. Asp, assistant professor in the UI School of Library Science, has resigned to accept the position of Director of the Office of Public Libraries and Interlibrary Cooperation for the state of Minnesota.

Asp's resignation will become effective at the close of the summer session.

Asp joined the UI faculty in 1970. During his five years here he was active in statewide library activities, chaired the Iowa Library Administrators Round Table and served on the Continuing Education Committee of the State Library Commission.

He also worked with leading workshops in reference service and trustee education at the district and local level. In 1974 he was keynote speaker at the annual conference of the Iowa Library Association.

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Two unions after UI employees to bolster their membership rolls

By GREG VAN NOSTRAND
Staff Writer

Two strategically and organizationally different unions are trying to win the hearts of UI employees as June 1976 approaches, bringing the beginning of collective bargaining for state employees.

The unions — the Staff Employees Collective Organization (SECO) and Local 12 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) — are presently waging campaigns to bolster their membership rolls in preparation for employee representation once the bargaining units have been determined.

Determination and definition of the units is the responsibility of the Public Employment Relations Board (PERB), created by the 1974 Public Employment Relations Act.

Through public hearings to be held in August or September, PERB will serve as mediator for arguments between the state as employer and the employees.

The arguments will concern the size and scope of the bargaining units with the final decision left to PERB.

Once the units have been determined, the employee organization must present a petition with at least 30 per cent of the employees in a given unit who have either signed as members or authorized the organization to represent them.

After petitions have been received, an election will be held to determine the bargaining agent for the unit.

Included on the ballot will be the initial petitioning employee organization as well as any organization showing PERB 10 per cent support from the employees in an appropriate unit.

The ballot will also ask the employees in the specified unit whether or not they desire an exclusive bargaining representative.

An employee organization must get a majority of votes from the specific unit to be declared the exclusive bargaining agent when actual collective bargaining with the state begins in 1976.

In the middle of this complicated process is the UI employee, left with the decision on whether or not to join a union; and if so, which one?

In the middle of this complicated process is the UI employee, left with the decision on whether or not to join a union; and if so, which one?

SECO is a three-year-old state-wide organization that, with its affiliate, the

Administrative, Professional and Technical Association (APTA), claims 450 members at the UI.

With a 32-year history at the UI, AFSCME, largely a blue collar organization with an international history, has 850 members on its rolls.

Both organizations have monthly meetings — AFSCME on the first Thursday of each month and SECO with monthly meetings rotated through

classification on a PERB petition.

Later recruiting efforts, according to Chisholm, will be aimed at representing the rest of UI employees excluding administrative heads and faculty.

With the different unionizing philosophies has come a varied approach to tactics, strategy and editorial stance.

In over ten editorials to The Daily

Both organizations have varying views on major topics of concern to the UI employee — the Hayes merit system plan, fully paid health care, strikes and the ten unit proposal by the state for collective bargaining.

Under the Hayes and Associates pay matrix plan, merit employees of Regents institutions have 16 horizontal steps in the pay scale.

After a six month probation period there is a 5 per cent pay raise and in each succeeding year there is a two-step jump for another 5 per cent.

Vertical movement through 15 job classification grades requires a job re-classification. For employees who cannot be re-classified and who have reached the 16th step, there is not stipulation for the usual 5 per cent raise each year. This point is called longevity.

On the Hayes merit system plan: AFSCME — "If they (the Board of Regents) has sat at the table with us, we could have given them the same thing that they spent \$100,000 for."

SECO — "Without the pay matrix, there would be no mandate for pay increases."

Both unions agree on the need for the fully paid health care plan.

The State has requested 10 categories of bargaining units divided into merit and professional employees.

These 10 units would be comprised of employees spread across the entire state with no geographical unity. In some cases there would be over 8,000 employees in a unit.

SECO wants to see the 10 units subdivided into 30, making them smaller and easier to win.

SECO also wants to have all Regents employees handled separately while AFSCME wants to have separate units at each Regents school.

SECO on strikes — "At this stage of organizational development among the state employees, the strike weapon is not a realistic tool."

The 1974 Public Employment Relations makes it illegal for public employees to strike. Penalties for disobeying an injunction to halt strikes will be levied at \$500 per person per day.

An April 1975 editorial by AFSCME President Marilyn Blake on striking said, "... a union that does not have the power to effectively close down a facility — a significant facility — for a significant period of time is not a threat to management..."

Daily Iowan News Analysis

every day of the week including Saturday and Sunday.

SECO's meetings are held in the Union while AFSCME meetings are in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 328 E. Washington St.

Said Marilyn Blake, AFSCME president, "To maintain the proper level of antagonism, we have decided not to carry on our business on university property."

Blake calls AFSCME an industrial union — when "all the working people at a plant or plant complex are in the same union; therefore, (they have) the same boss, same union to oppose him." In this case, the same boss is the UI and in the State of Iowa.

According to Roberts Dictionary of Industrial Relations, an industrial union is defined as "workers organized essentially on the basis of a product."

"Generally, all the workers in a plant or industry, unskilled, semi-skilled and skilled, are included in the industrial union."

The same dictionary defines craft unions as "an organization of workers bound by a common occupation, skill or trade or a group of closely related skilled tasks."

SECO, according to President and General Business Manager Alvin Logan, is a craft union with an underlying philosophy of diversity.

Logan claims SECO can effectively represent workers in any merit system category. APTA, a SECO affiliate, can represent the administrative, professional and technical workers, and that the second SECO affiliate, the Security Enforcement Association (SEA), can represent professional security officers including the UI security force.

AFSCME General Business Manager Les Chisholm said his organization has collected 35 per cent of the 1,900 merit system workers employed at the UI under the service and maintenance

Iowan in the past year, AFSCME has used such terms as demand, fight, and push in stating its views, while SECO's stance in its four editorials has been one of urging and requesting.

SECO points to its accomplishment of being the first organization to petition for a fully paid health insurance plan with 6,000 signatures from the Regents institutions.

And also claims responsibility for the shift differential which will, if recommended by the Regents, pay extra money per hour to workers on the later shifts.

According to Dale H. Miller, secretary for SECO, such results can be accomplished by SECO's policy of "trying to pick out two or three major items and pushing them through by lobbying efforts."

Such lobbying is handled by Miller and Vice President Jean Kendall, both members of the SECO Board of Directors.

Funds for lobbying, telephone and printing expenses come from the \$6 per month dues for SECO members. Logan is the only paid employee.

Dues for AFSCME members are based on a sliding scale of 1 per cent of the monthly salary with a minimum of \$2 and a maximum of \$6.50. AFSCME has two paid employees — a secretary and Les Chisholm, general business manager.

When AFSCME and the University of Iowa Employees Association merged in October 1973, the new organization proposed a set of 15 goals covering such topics as fully paid health care, cost of living escalation and a union safety committee.

Lobbying is handled by Chisholm with suggestions for AFSCME policy stance coming from the membership of AFSCME.

SECO's Board of Directors handles such policy stance and decisions for lobbying efforts.

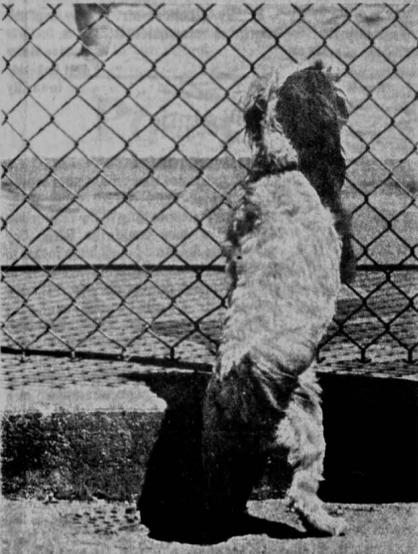


Photo by Art Land

Let me in

Toby heard the splashing at the Iowa City Park pool and wanted to jump in. Trudy Loveland, G, social worker, kept her dog out of the drink.

Vevera hearing tentatively set for July 15 at Civic Center

By MARY SCHNACK
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Civil Service Commission has tentatively set the hearing date for the appeal of former Iowa City Police Sgt. Robert Vevera for July 15 at the Civic Center.

Vevera is appealing the ruling of Police Chief Emmett Evans, which was affirmed by City Manager Neal Berlin, discharging him from his job. Vevera was discharged after striking Public Safety Director David Epstein during an argument over internal administrative affairs.

The Civil Service Commission is waiting for Vevera and his attorney, W.H. Bartley, to confirm the date.

The administrative appeal of three Iowa City Police Officers' shift transfers was rejected by Berlin on Friday. Leonard A. Brandrup Jr., Daniel F. Moore and Danny K. Sellers filed the appeal earlier this month.

The three were transferred on June 3 from the 3-11 p.m. shift — Brandrup to the 7 p.m.-3 a.m. shift and Moore and Sellers to the 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shift — after an advertisement in support of Vevera appeared in the Iowa City Press-Citizen on May 24. The officers were denied a petition for a temporary injunction in court on June 11.

After Epstein ruled the officers' administrative appeal was unfounded, the officers appealed to Berlin. Acting Personnel Director Candy Morgan recommended to Berlin that the

shift transfers be affirmed. Berlin concurred with Morgan's recommendation.

The officers' attorney, Preston M. Penney, said he assumed the next step would be to file an appeal with the Civil Service Commission, but that he was merely "guessing" at this point.

Norpel loses fight over unmarked cars

DYERSVILLE, Iowa (AP) — Sen. Richard Norpel, D-Bellevue, has lost another fight against unmarked highway patrol cars.

Norpel battled the Iowa Highway Patrol on unmarked cars as the legislature debated funding the Department of Public Safety for the coming year.

The Bellevue Democrat wanted to ban the unmarked vehicles from the highways, calling them a "gestapo" tactic. But he had to settle for restricting the patrol to the 14 unmarked vehicles they now use.

Monday, Norpel was stopped by Trooper Nick Durian who charged the senator with traveling 73 miles per hour in a 55 mph zone. Durian was driving an unmarked car at the time.

Norpel left on a fishing trip for Canada and was not available for comment. The offense carries a maximum fine of \$100.

Public library system

Electronic scanner locks in book thieves

By ROD HALLSTROM
Special to the Daily Iowan

In an effort to cut down on an annual loss of 1,500 books, the Iowa City Public Library has installed an electronic detection system.

This system consists of checkpoints at the entrance and exit gates separating the main library from the rest of the building. All persons are funneled through these checkpoints.

An electronically sensitized message has been imprinted on libraries' books, records, etc. A librarian erases this imprint by sliding the book across a rectangular, plastic-coated device as the book is checked out.

Unless this imprint is cleared, the electronic message will trigger an electric eye, sound an alarm and automatically lock the exit gate as a patron tries to walk out of the library.

Library officials said the

electronic scanner will "sense" a book in a briefcase or hidden under clothing.

Library Director Lolly Eggers said the new system cost approximately \$13,000 but is expected to pay for itself in one year. Eggers explained that a representative sampling showed an average annual loss of one-and-one-half per cent of the library's 100,000 volumes.

Replacement cost, she said, runs about \$8 per book.

According to Eggers, this electronic detection method is "more neutral and fair than any guard system." Experience has shown some people are offended by a guard's search of their purse or knapsack, she explained. This alarm system is designed to psychologically deter would-be thieves and to remind careless patrons.

Ron Prosser, head of the circulation department, said in the past the library "had no

security precautions." Enforcement of the new system is "low key," said Prosser, on the level of "did we forget to check your book out?"

Prosser described the Iowa City library as "small-to-medium-sized," checking out 500,000 items per year, "where people are comfortable and that's the impression we want to maintain."

"We don't want to challenge anyone" he said. Prosser prefers to look at book losses as "unauthorized borrowing" instead of theft.

The new detection system has been in use since May 15. Although there have been some false alarms (caused by an article of clothing which triggered the alarm or interference from the library's electrical copier machine). Prosser said the "likelihood of several false alarms is nil."

When the machine is properly adjusted he said, there will be no more than one a day.

A second attempt through the exit gate has always separated the false alarms from the real, he explained. "A number of children have tested the system," said Prosser and some patrons "have volunteered to a search" when the alarm rang.

Wayne Rawley, assistant university librarian for reader services, said he is not sure what the UI library loss rate is. He did not feel that the rate had increased over the past 10 years, although certain volumes, such as "sex books and Shakespeare" are more apt to be missing than others.

Rawley said the main library does not take inventories. Because of the size and constant use of the library's resources, he explained "it would be a

extraordinary operation."

The UI library has considered an electronic anti-theft system but thought it too expensive. With 800,000 books in the main library and 1.8 million books in the entire 12 branch system, he said, sensitizing each or even most of the books seemed impractical.

UI guards check out books and serve as information sources, besides watching for book thefts.

"We can't do away with guards, said Rawley. "If guards do their job well, theft will be minimized."

But some books will always be stolen.

All three copies of Abbie Hoffman's "Steal This Book" are missing from the UI main library. The public library once had the book, however, "I think someone stole it," Eggers said.

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the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

Listening In?

On Monday, the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington ruled that Presidential-ordered wiretaps done in the name of national security are unconstitutional and illegal unless they have court approval.

The 130-page court opinion concerned the federal wiretaps on the headquarters of the militant Jewish Defense League in New York during 1970-71, but in a larger sense the ruling will broaden the safeguards for the American public and their rights to privacy against cavalier-minded security agencies.

But the problem of guarding the people's rights to privacy is a very difficult one in light of technical breakthroughs in modern mass communications, which were highlighted in testimony before the Rockefeller CIA commission.

The National Security Agency (NSA), whose chief duties are the monitoring of diplomatic and military radio traffic and the breaking of foreign codes, reported that the Soviets have developed

the technical means for intercepting long-distance telephone calls which are sent by means of microwave transmissions.

Since microwave transmissions relays are "line of sight" transmission it would require a fixed antenna between two relay towers or an earth orbiting satellite located in a fixed position in space at the point the microwaves would be leaving the earth's atmosphere.

It is very likely that both the NSA and their Soviet counterparts engage in this form of intelligence monitoring to an extensive level. But the real danger of this technical development is that it makes domestic wire-tapping much easier. No longer does the FBI and other police agencies need to break into a home to place a bug or even involve "Mother Bell" in the plot.

The monitoring of long distance phone calls can now be done in a very "clean and neat" fashion. George Orwell was not wrong, he was just nine years too late.

William Flannery



IC Councilwoman on "A Matter of Opinion?"

Editor's Note: This Backfire is in response to Debra Cagan's editorial of June 20, "A Matter of Opinion?" It was submitted by Carol W. deProse, Iowa City Councilwoman

The conflict in Iowa City government is not a disagreement over strong mayor-weak city manager vs. weak mayor-strong city manager. To believe that is to have entirely missed the point of the arguments going on in city hall. The real issue is strong mayor-weak council-weak city manager vs. a strong council setting policy-amenable city manager carrying out that policy.

Prior to the arrival of Iowa City's new manager, city hall was run by the administration. The previous city manager "knew" what was best for good old River City and fed the council information to

Consequently, the council has become strong — as it supposed to be under city manager-council form of government. Now, it has to be admitted that some people do not like this new way of operating. It is not possible to go to city hall these days and get one's pet project approved by the city manager — no matter how worthwhile that project may be. The council is making those decisions these days, and taking either the credit or the blame.

Unless the council has collective strength in which the mayor is an equal, not a kingpin, we might as well go back to having city managers leading us around by our noses. In public business no single boss is better or worse than any other boss. A boss only means that one individual "knows" what is best for everybody and people who disagree receive token acknowledgement.

Despite the philosophical differences that are emerging, the "infighting" has not affected the council's ability to function efficiently. Whether or not the council was ever, is now, or will be efficient is certainly open to definition and interpretation. Like or dislike of council decisions has nothing to do with how efficiently it operates.

The council is not bickering, being petty, childish or nasty. It is not voting for or against the mayor. There is a clash of philosophies and it is clearly issue oriented. One has only to attend Council meetings to see that this is true. The mere fact that four personalities and philosophies as diversified as those of Tim Brandt, Penny Davidsen, Carol deProse and Mary Newhauser are united on this issue is evidence that someone has once again tried to be the boss. What has happened to the concept of "one among equals?"

Neither "politicking" nor "ridiculous" describes the present situation at all. Does anyone believe that no one should criticize the mayor for his philosophical stand on issues? If everyone had to keep quiet when there was disagreement it would certainly be contrary to the democratic process — only shreds of which are left in the eyes of many anyway. The council has as much right to disagree with the mayor as the mayor has to disagree with the rest of the council. It is really very reasonable for we would otherwise be trading free speech for consensus government: a very destructive bargain.

With respect to the Housing and Community Development Act allocations, the city council publicly discussed those expenditures many times. If any members of the Citizen's Steering Committee do not know why the \$800,000 did not get allocated differently than it did, it is either because they did not attend any of the council meetings held on the subject or because members who attended did not report back to the remainder of the committee.

Those familiar with the work of the Citizen's Steering Committee know that they did an excellent and time-consuming job for the council, and that it involved citizens in the governmental process in a new and more extensive way. Although the committee's recommendations were not adopted totally, a large majority of them were submitted in the application and subsequently granted approval for funding by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

It would be interesting to know how the students of this community would feel had the council accepted the recommendation of its citizen input on housing — the Housing Commission — when that commission last year advised against establishing a tenant-landlord ordinance. Times change, and now some of the

commission members seem to believe that such an ordinance would not be a bad thing to have. Perhaps someday, at least some of the people who sat on the Steering Committee will see why three members of the council did not want to fund some of the suggested projects (a total of 3) from the first year's allocation.

In any case, let us not confuse two separate and distinct issues: 1.) the philosophy of government, and 2.) how to proceed on any given issue, e.g., the Washington Street reconstruction. It is hypocritical to complain about the power vested in particular individuals and institutions, and then to be supportive of power when it happens to be of momentary benefit.

It is not the present form of government that is hurting us, but the fact that we cannot let the power struggles die, may be. The system as it stands is workable: differences can be aired and decisions can be reached. Even a child knows what kind of a reputations is earned by someone who tries to change the rules during the game simply because one is losing. Changing the rules by one player may unfairly discredit the rest of the team and sour the spectators as well.

The existence of city manager-council form of government until 1981 received voter approval last fall. Is it right for the mayor to "know" we don't want it and therefore work to undermine it? The system as established can produce. Let's get on with it.

Carol W. deProse

"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.

Letters

DI Anti-Red Rag?

TO THE EDITOR:
On the front page of the June 18 DI, we find the headline, "Killings, hunger plague peasants in Cambodia" over an AP story based on the report of Bruce Loudon, correspondent for the London Daily Telegraph. By using this headline, you give Loudon's suppositions the status of "truth."

Wouldn't it have been wiser to recognize 1) that the London Daily Telegraph is a conservative newspaper, devoted to fighting communism in all its forms and 2) that Loudon's report merely passes on hearsay from unidentified "Western diplomats" and self-exiled Cambodians. If the DI staff has no time to research such issues, it might at least retain a healthy skepticism. In light of the recent past, it would seem that responsible journalists should be wary of sources of "news" and alert to the possibility that truth has been buried under a heap of anti-communist propaganda.

Kay Hamod

Meter Hike

TO THE EDITOR:
I recently happened to park in the metered area next to South Quad dormitory, on my way down to the KRUI studios. As usual, I plunked a nickel in the meter, for a supposed half hour. It was only after I turned the knob and got 15 minutes did I realize the meters had been changed in the past few weeks. Before school ended for semester break you could get half hour for a nickel and 1 hour for 10 cents; but now you must donate 20 cents for 1 hour, 25 cents for 75 minutes, and so forth. This 100 per cent increase in meter rates seems to be slightly against the effort to hold the line on inflation these days. It doesn't seem fair that these meters are equalized to those near the hospital where there might be a good reason for those rates. But not for those next to the Field House and South Quad. This also brings up the point of where this money goes, along with money collected for use of so-called "storage

lots." For \$31 a year, if you live in the dorm, you get the "privilege" of leaving your car there during the year. But what does that \$31 pay for?

Certainly not snow shoveling of the lot, as everyone who has taken 40 minutes to get out of a parking space knows. And not upkeep; there was a glass object broken in the Myrtle lot in late March, and was still there last time I looked — at graduation. You'd think they would shovel it so no Campus Security cars end up with flat tires.

With Cambus, the most used service at Iowa in need of additional funds next year, and cuts in federal aid money, not to mention cuts in Student Senate funding to organizations like KRUI, who does need the money, if some meter rates are going to double on campus, the funds could be channeled back to those same students who are being ripped off.

Finally, I noticed Mr. Dooley kept the change in rates quiet. It figures.

Steve Miller
4001 Lakeside
Iowa City

Local Music

TO THE EDITOR:
Is it possible that the "alternative" Daily Iowan could devote some of its reporters' valuable time to the local music scene. Just once could the River City Companion devote a few column inches to the varied entertainment that local musicians and groups provide this community.

The Daily Iowan has in the past been habitually negligent in regard to local music, as has the entire media establishment in Iowa City, with the exception of VOIC, a small independent station which regularly carries music and features by local individuals and groups.

The music scene here has everything one would need for good copy; who knows, they might even let Jim Fleming into the bars for free if he flashed his press card. give it a try buddy, your ego can't be that fragile.

Michael Pearson
530 S. Dubuque St.

Backfire



support those ideas. Consensus among his staff was a dictate: differing opinions were not to be brought to either the council or the public at large. Access to city records was hard to come by for many and the "average" citizen rarely got to the office of the manager. A closed door policy was the standard operating procedure with the council and the mayor being collectively weak while the manager wielded the power.

Today we have open door government in city hall: a manager who visits as freely with the citizens as he does with council members or city staff. You'll probably have to try to believe it, but go ahead — it's free. The press is welcome to attend staff meetings, no longer are there closed door sessions or "back room" deals; and once the majority view of the council is determined the administration directs its efforts to accomplishing it.

Transcriptions

wm. flannery



The Slipping Grip

As military reversals go, if this American retreat had occurred during wartime it would have been ranked on the same historical level of the Japanese capture of the British naval base at Singapore in 1942. In the course of the last year and a half the American 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean and the American air force units in the southern flank of NATO have lost the bulk of their forward bases and staging area.

Five years ago the Mediterranean Sea was an American lake. American and allied forces maintained a row of naval bases from Gibraltar and Spain in the West to Greece and Cyprus in the East. American air bases were to be found ringing the Mediterranean later.

Since then the strategic shift has been surprisingly extensive. It began in mid-June 1970 when the U.S. Air Force pulled out completely, at the demand of the new military junta, from the air field at Wheelus, Libya. At the same time, the Royal Air Force removed its last aircraft from the neighboring air strip of El Oufia.

In 1972, the strategically important island of Malta (located in the dead center of the Med) ended its "special defense relationship" with the British and the use of harbor area and naval installations were opened to the highest bidder. For the first time since the Crusades, Malta was not in the hands of a major western European military power. (In the period since then, the

British have made a limited return, but the use of the local installations is based solely on a cash-on-the-barrelhead type of deal.)

But it has been within the last year and a half that the most important changes have taken place. The fall of the 40-year-old fascist regime in Lisbon to a popular coup d'etat in April of last year has seriously reordered the American advantage for quick air reinforcement of U.S. and allied forces in the area since the use of the refueling air bases in the Azores were now subjected to a veto by a leftist military regime in Portugal. Without these air fields a quick resupply of NATO (and/or Israeli) forces in the area would be next to impossible since the American air bases in Spain are also subject to similar restraints.

The only other air field in the area is the Royal Air Force air strip at Gibraltar and it is far too small to effectively substitute for the Azores.

The centuries old dispute between Greece and Turkey, and their battle over Cyprus, has effectively destroyed the 6th Fleet staging areas in the eastern Med. In a fit of incredible diplomatic ham-handedness, the United States has managed to totally alienate both states to the point that both are threatening to pull out of NATO and both have demanded that the American naval and air bases be removed.

In the case of Greece, the home-porting of the American 6th Fleet had caused a number of

confrontations between local residents and U.S. sailors. After the fall of the military junta last summer and the reemergence of liberal, and leftist parties, a determined push was made by Greek politicians to have American naval units removed from Greek soil. However, the problem was not just based upon the homeporting issue, during the seven years of terroristic rule the only country in NATO to faithfully support the colonels was the United States.

Also the failure of the United States to "back up" Greece in the Cyprus dispute with Turkey — and the failure since to force the Turks off the island — has led the Athens government to begin cutting its ties with NATO. Although Greece is still not "officially" out of the alliance, the rope that ties the two together may be frayed be on repair.

The dispute with Turkey, which is the eastern most anchor for NATO, is also a direct outgrowth of the Cyprus crisis. Last week, Turkey officially stated that unless the American arms aid was resumed, it would demand that American air bases on Turkey be pulled out.

The U.S. Senate had voted the aid restriction against Turkey in response to heavy lobbying on the part of the Greek-American community as a means of forcing the Turkish military off Cyprus. Apparently, this Congressional attempt at diplomatic thumb screwing has only suc-

ceeded in getting the Turks out of NATO and not out of Cyprus.

At present, the only "secure" staging bases for U.S. sea and air units in the area are in Italy and Spain. The former nation is suffering from an economic crisis that could very well cause the popular election of a communist regime in the next national elections; while the latter is a ship of state in the death grip of a senile right-wing dictator in his 80s whose crew is divided into a half dozen mutinous factions.

The growth of the Soviet naval forces in the Mediterranean has also compounded the problem for NATO naval strategists. At present, the 55 Soviet warships in the Med make extensive use of the naval facilities in Latakia and Tartus, Syria, and on occasion refuel and resupply in Alexandria, Egypt.

Two weeks ago it was announced that Libya, in exchange for a reported \$4 billion arms aid deal, would allow Russian naval patrol bombers to fly out of the former American and British air strips in the country. This would allow Soviet anti-sub planes to operate over the entire length and breadth of Mediterranean. Last week the first Soviet planes began flying missions from these Libyan bases.

The United States and NATO naval forces have not yet lost control of Mediterranean, but for the first time in nearly 30 years the Med can no longer be considered solely an American lake.

the Daily Iowan

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AT THE BIJOU:

Fritz Lang's 'The Big Heat'

By TOM SCHATZ
Film Critic

For a number of reasons, and especially at the level of narrative, *The Big Heat* might be considered a typical late entry in the barrage of films noir launched by Hollywood between the late 1930s and the early '50s.

But this reasonably solid story — which traces an honest cop who quits the force to avenge his wife's murder at the hands of organized crime — is transformed by the direction of Fritz Lang into one of the most powerful films of the detective genre, due largely to Lang's eye for visual imagery and his ability to create on the screen a coherent and comprehensible narrative world.

Lang's career began in Germany, where he directed silent films. In fleeing from the Nazis and coming to Hollywood he brought with him — as did countless other German refugee filmmakers — the heritage of German expressionism. In much of his work within distinctly American genres (especially the western, with *The Return of Frank James* and *Rancho Notorious*) Lang seems somewhat at odds with his material due to his cinematic background.

In *The Big Heat*, however, his German heritage seems to be his strongest asset. Lang complements the documentary realism of the early '50s crime expose film with his expressionistic use of light and shadow, with his dark and *sutocating urban setting*, and with his faith to visual detail.

The milieu in which the central character, police Sgt. Bannion (Glenn Ford), must operate is one which becomes increasingly claustrophobic throughout the film. The entire film is shot either at night or on interior sets, with the exception of one exterior daylight sequence which is shot appropriately enough in a junkyard, with the mountains of crushed metal competing for screen space with the distant

skyscrapers. Most of the action takes place indoors with the windows covered, and the viewer has consequently little sense of the horizon, or of any world "out there."

Bannion is the archetypal noir hero: The man in the middle with his own personal moral code who has the talents and the characteristics of the criminals he opposes, but who is ideologically allied with society. He eventually becomes the man on the outside, however, when it becomes obvious that the organized criminals he is pursuing also control his superior officers. And after resigning as a police officer, his sense of moral justice is gradually overcome by a drive for revenge that borders on the psychotic.

But paying too close attention to the narrative actually does Lang's film an injustice, as its real strength resides in its visual development.

In the opening shot we see a revolver in close-up, followed by an off-camera gunshot and a pan up to a woman who enters the room and draws the blinds. With this sequence, the visual world of *The Big Heat* has been established — it is a sordid and confused world which will become increasingly sordid as the narrative resolves the confusion.

The brutality and violence is kept off-screen through most of the film, and is generally cued by the soundtrack — a technique which Lang developed so successfully in *M* — but by the final moments it becomes visually explicit. Debby's (Gloria Grahame) repaying Vince Stone (Lee Marvin) for the scalding coffee he had thrown in her face earlier is depicted on screen, as are the two shootings which serve as plot resolution. And these events further serve to visually resolve the previous violent acts which had taken place just beyond the edge of the frame (the opening suicide, Mrs. Bannion's death, the earlier coffee-scalding incident, etc.).

What Lang's visual imagery in *The Big Heat* so aptly displays is a growing sense of social and personal psychosis. Bannion, in his drive to avenge his wife's death, finally must assume the character of those he is seeking to destroy in that very act of destruction. In his confrontations with Lagana, the crime boss and upstanding family man, it becomes apparent that the two are opposite sides of the same coin — both are products of an unbalanced urban milieu, and whereas their ends are opposed, their means are essentially identical. (Bannion feels no qualms, for instance, when he purposely reveals information that will lead to one gangster's certain death.)

The strongest performance in the film is that of Grahame as Marvin's girlfriend. After she is attacked by her keeper — and after one-half of her face is permanently scarred — Bannion is able to persuade her to aid his cause. Her scarred beauty and forced hiding cause



in her some self-scrutiny, and she not only realizes the error of her ways, but also that Bannion's ways are different only in the ends he seeks to achieve.

She tells a crooked cop's widow who has purchased a mink coat with blackmail money, "We're sisters under the mink," but this insight comes too late. She is finally unable to break cleanly with her past, and her half-scarred face is Lang's representative image of the dual nature of herself, of Bannion, of Lagana, and of the entire urban environment. As she dies in Bannion's arms near the end of the film, she turns her scarred face away from the camera and toward Bannion, and there remains visible only her unscarred silhouette, hiding for a moment the permanent

distortion of her beauty.

After tracing Bannion's excursion into the nihilistic depths of social depravity, Lang affords the viewer with the conventional epilogue. A newspaper headline directly follows the long dissolve to black after Debby's death, and it informs the viewer that Bannion's ends have indeed justified his means. He is back on the police force and his world is once again — however tenuously — on balance. But this veneer of complacency is a superficial one, as Lang informs us that the dark underside of this delicately structured world may overwhelm its occupants at any moment.

Amid the bright lights exposing an utterly empty

"happy" ending, Bannion leaves the office and utters one of the most haunting throw-away last lines in film: "Keep the coffee hot, Hugo."

"The Big Heat" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. today at the Union Illinois Room. Other films at the Bijou this week include:

Thursday and Friday: A double feature musical bill. "On the Town" starts at 7 p.m. and stars Gene Kelly on the loose in New York City. It is followed by Marilyn Monroe and Jane Russell on the loose in Paris in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

Saturday and Sunday: "And Now for Something Completely Different," starring the cast of TV's "Monty Python's Flying Circus," will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m.

Aerosol alternatives studied

NEW YORK (AP)—Cosmetic and toiletry manufacturers and distributors considered alternatives to aerosols Tuesday as they opened their third annual convention amid indications that consumers are becoming more demanding and paying closer attention to price.

The aerosol industry has been hurt by reports that fluorocarbons — used as propellants in about half of all aerosols — may be damaging the ozone layer that shields the earth from the sun's radiation. Production of aerosols declined 6 per cent from 1973 to 1974, according to the Chemical Specialties Manufacturing Association.

"The public is concerned and they won't buy aerosols. It's unfair," said Walter Nuckols, marketing development man-

ager of the Risdon Manufacturing Co. of Naugatuck, Conn., which produces aerosol and non-aerosol containers for household products and cosmetics.

Nuckols, like other industry spokesmen, said there is no conclusive proof that fluorocarbons are dangerous and also noted that there are alternative propellants, including hydrocarbons and carbon dioxide.

Because of the controversy, Risdon introduced a new finger-drip spray pump dispenser with a locking device to prevent accidental discharge and an aerosol using carbon dioxide as a propellant.

The company intends to continue making aerosols with fluorocarbons, however. "We are in the total packaging business

and we're going to stay in it," said Nuckols.

Bakan Plastics, a division of Realex Corp. of Kansas City, also provided a wide range of non-aerosol sprayers, along with a booklet, "An Alternative to Aerosol Packaging."

A company spokesman demonstrated a container which he said produced as fine a spray as an aerosol without any of the potential problems. He said laser beams were used to drill the holes in the sprayer.

The fineness of the spray produced is one reason fluorocarbons are used as propellants in most personal grooming products like deodorants and hair sprays.

Speakers at morning seminars indicated that inflation and recession have made customers more concerned with product performance and less susceptible to advertising and packaging.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Postscripts

Street fair

The Iowa City Peoples' Bicentennial Commission will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at Center East (104 E. Jefferson St.) to finalize plans for the alternative street fair on the Fourth of July. Organizations and individuals who wish to participate, as well as those already slated, should attend.

Worship

Informal worship services will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Student Center (on the corner of Dubuque and Church streets).

Dance Co-op

An organizational meeting of the Dance Co-op will be held at 10 p.m. today at 119½ E. College St.

Black history

Wilson Moses, assistant professor of history at the UI, will speak on the subject "The Eclipse of the West: Black Reactions to World War I" at 8 p.m. today in Physics Lecture Room 1. The speech is sponsored by the seventh annual Institute of Afro-American Culture.

Women

The Women's Awareness Group for women age 25 and older will be at 8 p.m. today in the main lounge of the Women's Resource and Action Center, 3 E. Market St. Also, the Socialist-Feminist Women's discussion group will meet at 8 p.m. in the WRAC recreation room.

Meditation

There will be a series of introductory lectures on Transcendental Meditation at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Minnesota Room, and again at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

PWP

Parents Without Partners will show "King Kong," starring Fay Wray, at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. today at the library. PWP will also congregate at Shakey's for pizza at 6:30 p.m.

Reading series

The Iowa City Summer Creative Reading Series holds open readings at 7 p.m. every Wednesday in the Black Hawk mini-park on the corner of Washington and Dubuque streets.

Bridge

The Dead End Club will play sanctioned duplicate bridge at 7 p.m. today at the Hugh Smith residence, 314 Court St. Place.

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Hawkeye high jumper looks for ups after downs

By TOM QUINLAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Everything was running smoothly for him all year. He won the Big Ten outdoor and indoor titles and placed second at the NCAA indoors. His consistency in the high jump was improving so much that 7-2 was no longer a goal, it was becoming a commonplace.

Excluding a few minor disappointments, everything was great... until the outdoor NCAA's.

The NCAA's Bill Knoedel shook his head slightly and tried to remember. "I don't know what went wrong," he said. "I just didn't have it."

Slowly he had readied himself all year for it with countless hours of preparation. Never had he worked so hard before. But his leap of 6-11 wasn't even close.

"I was really down after the NCAA," he readily admitted, "because... because I had been so consistent all year and then..." His voice trailed off groping for an explanation.

Knoedel had been consistent. As a junior for the Iowa track team this year, he set the Big Ten meet record with a leap of 7-3 outdoors. Unbeaten during the Big Ten track season, Knoedel eagerly looked ahead to the stiffer competition in the summer.

First on his agenda was a U.S. Track and Field Federation meet at Wichita, a warm up for the NCAA's and a chance to knock heads with the country's best.

But for the first time this year, he found himself gazing at the ground instead of the crown. World record holder Dwight Stones grabbed the glory and first place with a jump of 7-1. Knoedel had gone that high, but with more misses.

Then the NCAA's came, and went, as far as Knoedel was concerned. "You have to forget about them," he explained, and go on to the next one.

After the NCAA meet at Provo, Utah, it was on to Corvallis, Ore., and a chance for him to go after one of his three goals for the year — success at the AAU trials. To Knoedel, the AAU's meant a chance to travel Europe and compete with jumpers of world class.

Corvallis, he said, seemed like "an Olympic training camp for high jumpers." He failed, he said, among the best. He was to qualify for the top three spots of the American touring team, and when offered an alternative position, he turned it down.

The week wasn't all that disappointing, though. He learned a great deal, he said, watching films and talking with some of the best amateurs for the country. Pat Matzdorf of Wisconsin and Stones were both there.

"It was a good idea getting all the high jumpers together to discuss training and technique," Knoedel said.

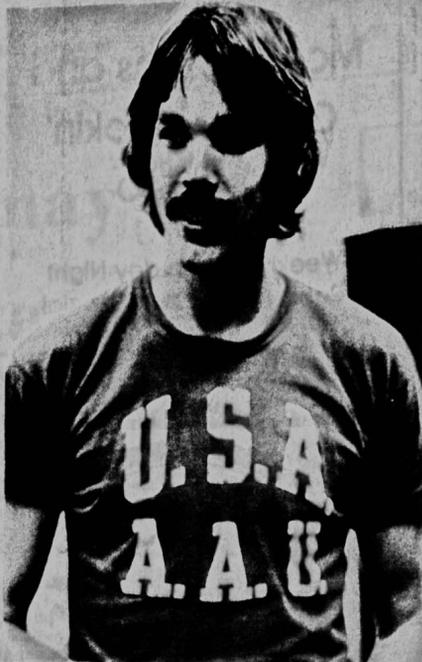
Training is something the young native Iowa Citian knows.

He likes to work alone, and his coach Francis Czernymer has said he "sometimes works too hard." But his training — running, lifting weights, hopping up steps and jumping almost four hours a day — has made his progress much more rapid than anyone expected, even Knoedel himself.

"When I first came to Iowa," he said, "my goal was to jump 7 feet by my senior year." That was shattered as he cleared that mark just after his sophomore season.

"He's one of the hardest workers I know of," Czernymer said, "and his attitude helps him a lot."

Knoedel hopes that his patience and long workouts will carry him to his ultimate goal — the 1976 Olympics. But for the moment, he has time to prepare. Time to get ready.



Bill Knoedel

Photo by Art Land

Knoedel is taking that time to work with his talent against some of the top performers in the world. He's leaving for Europe today.

Track in Europe, he said, is on a much larger scale than here in the United States. "It's a big deal over there and it's much more appreciated," he said.

Mark Winzereid of Wisconsin arranged the tour with European promoters. Knoedel will travel with Kim Scott, a pole vaulter from Wisconsin, Matzdorf of the Chicago Track Club, and Vic Dais, a vaulter for the Beverly Hill Striders who has vaulted 18 feet. After a month of competition they'll work under a coach in Spain for another month before coming home.

"There'll be stiff competition and meets every couple of days," Knoedel explained. There aren't enough big meets in the Midwest area for him to come up against tougher competition. His European spree may change that, while in the process, preparing him for the Pan American trials in August.

"That's my goal right now," he said with an air of more confidence in his voice. He may just reach it.

It was the third threat against Jackson but he and Blue played in weekend games at Oakland with the A's dugout watched by FBI agents and special guards.

Martin said during spring training his wife opened a letter containing the death threat that had been postmarked at the United Nations building in New York and the material was turned over to the FBI.

The FBI provided Martin with protection when the Rangers made their first appearance of the season in New York, he said. After some boisterous fan activity during weekend games here with the California Angels, Martin said, "I sincerely believe that somebody is on the field end up getting shot on the field."

"The way they throw bottles and ice at you, and the things they call you, are unbelievable," Martin said.

"The league has got to tighten up security. I'm of the opinion that anyone caught throwing things should be automatically fined and kicked out of the stadium. The ticket doesn't give them the right to jeopardize your life."

UI kickers lose in final at Des Moines

By DAVE MODI
Special to the Daily Iowan

The UI Soccer Club finished second in the United International Invitational Soccer Tournament in Des Moines Sunday, falling to the Kansas City Reales in the championship game, 3-2.

It was the only loss of the day for the Hawks, who defeated United International 2-0 to qualify for the final. Mark Ewing and Olicio Pelosi had two goals each for Iowa, and Bob Johnson, Mustafa Ihan and Armando Henry scored one apiece.

Next weekend the team travels to Tama to participate in the Tama Invitational Tourney.

Anyone interested in joining the club, beginners or pros, should call Dave Modi or Pat Guccione at 354-2412, or be at the field in front of the Union at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday or Thursday.

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WILL trade July 4 dinner, theater tickets for Our Town for other date, or sell. 351-2863. 7-1

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REGISTERED physical therapist needed for the Rockford, Illinois area. With little or no experience starting salary will be \$4.70 to \$4.92 an hour. If experienced, salary is open. 50 percent of fee will be paid, but this is negotiable also. Call 815-398-2733. Noreen Race Personnel Services, Rockford, Illinois. 6-27

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

FOR sale - Rugs, couch, kitchen table and chairs, desk, skis, electric oven. 351-7400, evenings. 7-1

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 8-6

COMBINATION pool table-Ping-Pong, complete minus cues. Best offer over \$65. 351-4074. 7-9

LARGE study desk with typing stand, needs refinishing, \$25. 354-1944. 6-30

KING size waterbed and frame, \$50. Sheila, 338-2822. 6-30

ULTRA Linear 200's, excellent condition. \$100 for both. Sheila, 338-2822. 6-30

SONY STR-6045 AM-FM receiver, two years old. 351-9158, ask for Gus. 6-26

FUJICA 35mm SLR camera with case, 1.8 35mm lens. Good condition. \$135. 338-4004. 6-27

WINDOW air conditioner, 5,000 BTU, used one month. 338-2204 after 5:30 p.m. 6-25

TWIN bed, car radios, sweeper (as-is), Craftsman tools. 648-2364, Riverside. 6-26

FOR sale - Used pool table, good condition, best offer. 354-2050. 6-26

PAIR JBL L26 2 way speakers. Excellent condition. \$225 or best offer. 353-0185, keep trying. 6-25

PHASE Linear is shipping the new Phase Linear 2000 preamp this week to midwestern dealers. Come in and compare the 2000 to other fine stereo preamps and amps by SAE, Integral Systems, BGV, Crown, Philips, Marantz, Bose, Kenwood, JVC and other stereo component lines we have available. Compare price, service and quality of hi-fi equipment and you'll end up at Advanced Audio, where we sell the good stuff for less... after 12 noon daily, one block behind McDonald's at 202 Douglas. Phone 354-3104. 6-25

THREE rooms of new furniture for \$199. Goddard's, West Liberty. Free delivery. Monday, Friday, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sunday 1-5 p.m. E-Z terms. 7-18

MATTRESS or box spring, \$29.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. Where no reasonable offer refused. 627-2915. 7-18

THIRD anniversary sale at Goddard's Register for FREE living room set or stereo. All merchandise sale priced. Two piece living room sets, \$139. Choice of colors. Goddard's in West Liberty. 7-18

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
FENDER Jaguar guitar, excellent condition, hard shell case, \$275. 337-2501. 7-9

GRECO acoustic guitar with case, good condition, \$55. 338-7476. 7-1

SELMER Alto - High F sharp. Never played. \$50 mouthpiece, accessories. \$850. Neil, 351-9150. 7-3

The MUSIC SHOP
109 E. College
Where your ear is judge

YAMAHA FG-230 12 string guitar. Call Scott, 337-7831, 9 p.m. - 11 p.m. 6-26

MUST sell 12 string Fender Vintera with hardshell case. Best offer over \$100. 683-2812. 6-25

ADVANCED Audio has the musical equipment you want at nationally competitive discount prices. We sell at the highest discounts but without discounting service, responsibility or integrity. Full selection of over 90 percent of all brands of amps, instruments, PA equipment and accessories at lowest discounted prices. We're our fifth year of selling the good stuff in Iowa City at 202 Douglas, one block behind McDonald's. Check our yellow page ads and call after 12 noon for further information. 6-25

AUTOS DOMESTIC

'68 Olds 442 convertible. As is, best offer over \$300. 351-4074. 7-9

1972 Plymouth Fury III - Four door hardtop, air, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM. Less than \$5,000. With snow tires. \$1,995. 337-3616. 6-25

AUTOS FOREIGN

'67 VW Bus - Top running condition - New battery, new brakes, new shocks, new front tires. Body fair, inspected. \$1,050, best offer. 351-6665 after 5:30 p.m. 6-26

1967 VW Bus - Completely rebuilt, excellent body. Call between 8 a.m.-12 noon. 354-2701. 7-2

1970 TR6 - Must sell this week. \$2,150 or best offer. 338-3800. 6-25

AUTO SERVICE

VOLKSWAGEN Repair Service. Solon. 5 1/2 years factory trained. 644-3666 or 644-3661. 7-11

JOHN'S Volvo and Saab Repair - Fast and reasonable. All work guaranteed. 1020 1/2 Gilbert Court. 351-9579. 7-7

MOTORCYCLES

HONDA SALE CLOSE OUT - CB550F, \$1,525. CL360, \$949. CB-125, \$529. CT70, \$359. No extra charges. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2478. 8-6

BSA '62 500 Flash, excellent condition. \$600 or best offer. Call 1-393-6761. 6-30

1974 Honda 450cc-K7 - 4,000 miles. New extras. Excellent, excellent condition. Neil, 351-9158. 7-3

1973 Honda ST-90, like new, \$350. 648-2364, Riverside. 6-26

1973 Kawasaki 350 triple, \$700, excellent condition. 337-4594. 6-26

VESPA 150 scooter. 1,200 miles, like new, \$550. 337-9435. 6-27

HONDA SALE - CB750F, \$1,799. CL360, \$949. CB125, \$529. CT70, \$359. No extra charges. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. Phone 326-2478. 7-21

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

MUST sell 1973 125cc Yamaha Enduro, 3,600 miles, \$425. 683-2812. 6-25

BICYCLES

SELLING 26 inch men's Columbia 3-speed bicycle. \$25. 351-4496. 6-27

RALEIGH Super Course, 25 1/2 inch frame, alloy crank. 354-3598. 6-26

10 SPEED BICYCLES
Parts & Accessories
Repair Service
STACEY'S CYCLE CITY
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STUDENT INSURANCE SERVICES
Renter's Insurance
Auto - Health Life
506 E. College
Phone 351-2091
Hours: 9:30 to 5 p.m.

PETS
AKC Golden Retriever puppies - Championship bloodlines. 351-5611. 7-9

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 7-7

WANTED TO BUY
MCINTOSH MX113 or MX112 FM-FM stereo-AM tuner preamplifier or C-28 or C-26 preamplifier. 353-0185, keep trying. 7-2

ROOMMATE WANTED
WOMAN for summer, fall option, share two bedroom with three, air, \$61.25. 338-9195. 7-1

OWN room in house with two others, close. 337-9884. 6-26

RESPONSIBLE party to share four bedroom home with three males: Washer-dryer, dishwasher, air conditioned, parking, close in. \$95. 351-0314. 6-30

FEMALE grad student wishes to share lovely house with same. 338-7112. 6-25

HOUSE FOR SALE

BY owner: Well built, two bedroom house in excellent condition. New bathroom. Beautiful hardwood floors. Freshly painted, inside and outside. Good location. \$19,500. 338-6289. 7-1

Garage Sales

PLANTS (large and small), couch, chair, miscellaneous. Reasonable prices. Starting June 29, 8 a.m.-12. Highway 6 West, 1 1/2 blocks west of Highway 218 intersection. 6-27

APARTMENT house garage sale - Appliances, air conditioning, carpets, furniture, miscellaneous items, junk. House being torn down, everything goes, doors, windows, kitchen sink, etc. 221 S. Gilbert. Saturday - Sunday, June 28, 29, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. 6-27

BACK porch sale - 929 Fairchild, Saturday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. - Pictures, plant hangers, clothing, some furniture, lumber, albums, assorted miscellaneous. 6-27

'82 1/2' study table, bed, chair, etc. 508 N. Dubuque. 354-1054. 6-26

Magoo's

THE FRIENDLY DATE BAR
at 206 N. Linn Intimate Atmosphere
Treat yourself to the best!
"THE BEST DAMNED DRINKS IN TOWN"

ROOMS FOR RENT

CLOSE in, TV, radio, kitchen, bath, refrigerator, cool, furnished. \$94 utilities paid. Jerry, 338-1179 or 332 Ellis, Apartment 22. Available July 15. 7-9

ROOMS - Males, singles or doubles, kitchen, shower, July 1. 337-2405. 6-27

NICE, single, campus or Towncrest area. Kitchen facilities, \$55. 544-2576 (local call). 8-5

FURNISHED single, kitchen, laundry facilities, private entrance; available now. 337-2851. 6-26

AVAILABLE immediately - Furnished rooms, \$40 and up, utilities paid, close. 338-0266, evenings. 7-8

GIRLS only - Furnished room, kitchen privileges, lounge, \$70. 337-9041. 8-1

TWO large rooms; share kitchen, living room and bath; two blocks from Currier; \$90 and \$100. Phone 337-3617 or 351-4055. 7-22

ROOMS with cooking - Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown Street. 7-1

SUMMER rates. Rooms with cooking and apartments available May 1. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 7-2

BEAUTIFUL, close in, furnished apartment - Air, utilities paid except electricity. \$135. 338-8837. 6-26

TWO bedroom, close in, many conveniences, available immediately. 337-5093. 7-7

ONE bedroom, off street parking, free laundry, close in, air, available July. 354-3818. 6-25

LOOKING for a place to rent? Call Rental Directory, 338-7997 or stop by 114 E. College, Room 10, 9 a.m.-8 p.m. daily; Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Small fee houses, duplexes, apartments, etc. 7-2

SUMMER sublet, \$150; fall option, \$200. Downtown, two bedroom. 351-9447. 7-2

FALL: Attractive two bedroom apartment in older house; furnished; \$255; 337-9759. 6-25

AVAILABLE immediately - Furnished efficiency apartment, utilities included. 351-7214, after 5 p.m. 7-25

WESTWOOD-WESTSIDE
Luxury, efficiency, one, two and three bedroom suites and townhouses from \$140. Call 338-7058 or come to the office; 945 1015 Oak-Crest Street. 7-25

FURNISHED efficiency, Johnson St., air conditioned, \$130. 351-3726. 7-24

COOKING - Single furnished sleeping room, on bus. \$45; for male. 338-6595. 7-15

CLEAN, cool, furnished efficiency. On bus, off street parking, no pets. \$115. 338-6595. 7-15

SUMMER rates. Apartments and rooms with cooking available May 1. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown Street. 7-2

SUMMER rates starting June 1. Apartments, suites, rooms with cooking. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 7-1

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Write ad below using one blank for each word:

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The gallery

Spectators at Monday's Amana VIP golf tournament either followed their favorite pro around the course, or sat in what for some was their own shade, and let the tour parade by.

Photo by Art Land

Graham's Open win rings out anonymity

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Mr. Anonymous, the guy with the faded blue shirt and uninspiring manner, became so popular Tuesday you couldn't get a phone call through to him.

Lou Graham, who broke through 12 years of obscurity with victory in the U.S. Open golf championship, was back in his Tennessee hills, where he once made a living playing what he called the fried-chicken circuit.

His home phones were giving busy signals and his whereabouts were not immediately known. But Graham had said he was going to grab his fishing pole and find some nice, quiet stream.

Behind him was his greatest triumph, won in an 18-hole playoff Monday with John Mahaffey, and ahead was a golfing career in which he can no longer expect to be ignored.

A crowd of about 100 was at Metro Nashville airport late Monday night to welcome him home and bathe in the afterglow of his victory.

"I don't think it will change

my life, but it will change my schedule," he said after Monday's triumph.

Asked what kind of guy he really is, Graham had said:

"I'm a helluva guy. I like fishin', good lookin' women like my wife, shootin' pool and stuff like that.

"I'm not a flashy person, and if I had to dress that way I would be uncomfortable. I know this old, blue shirt looks washed out. I've worn it quite a few times and have shot a lot of good rounds in it...My wife rinses it out and I slap it on. I'm the conservative type. I actually wear two shirts in case I get a hole in one."

The night before the playoff, Graham said he saw a picture of himself in a newspaper.

"I was leaning over to putt, and my face was a little turned to the camera and the caption said something about nobody would recognize the face.

"It sort of ticked me off. My wife looked at it and said, 'I would recognize that it's you every time. But, maybe, the kids only 50 per cent of the time.'"

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CARDS ETC
109 S. Dubuque

ENGLERT
Ends Tonight
"The Great Waldo Pepper"
Starts Thursday

GENE HACKMAN
continues his Academy Award-winning role.

FRENCH CONNECTION II

Shows 1:30, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15

ASTRO
Ends Tonight
"At Long Last Love"
Starts Thursday

"the RETURN of the Pink Panther"

Shows 1:30, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15

CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL
HELDOVER
"What's Up, Doc?"

Adult: \$2.50 Children: \$1
Weeknights 7:30-9:30
Sat.-Sun. 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

CINEMA-D ON THE MALL
DAVID CARRADINE, DEATH RACE 2000
A CROSS COUNTRY ROAD WRECK
Weeknights: 7:45, 9:45
Sat. Sun: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

IOWA
Ends Tonight
"Blazing Saddles"

STARTS THURSDAY
"The Tall Blond Man With One Black Shoe"

Rated "PG"
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

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Open 8:30 — Show 9:00
NOW — ENDS TUES.

The Reincarnation of Peter Proud
with Michael Sarrazin
Co-Hit "W" PG

Bill McAuliffe ROOTING!

A golf tournament is always a big event, and this year's Amana VIP was no exception.

But why so many people would want to follow a few men for miles over rolling countryside, just to watch them hit the tiny white ball into the cup, especially on a day as hot and exhausting as Monday, is always open to question.

AT FIRST GLANCE, golf is not a spectator sport. There's not much action aside from walking. There's no contact, no blood; violence is highly controlled, and directed only occasionally at the ball. The participants demand silence so they can concentrate their energies down through the club shaft to the ball; spontaneity is rare, an excess in the game. Protocol suggests that the fans remain as undemonstrative as possible.

But people flock to golf tournaments anyway, which indicates that there must be something there for the spectator.

The primary attraction of Monday's VIP, for instance, was the presence of 38 golfers from the pro tour. Even if the athletes weren't accompanied by 10 entertainers and two baseball Hall-of-famers (Mickey Mantle and Stan Musial), most of the fans, and maybe even more of them, would probably have been out of Finkbine Monday anyway.

IT'S SOMETHING ABOUT the golfers themselves that brings people out, more than anything the game of golf itself has to offer fans.

The names, if not the faces, of most of the golfers on the pro tour are strangely familiar. Johnny Miller, Julius Boros, Billy Casper, Gary Player, Gene Littler, Mason Rudolph — all have become American household words. Some of them (like Boros and Player) have been popular for decades.

So when they come to town, naturally they attract a crowd. People want to see if they can recognize in the flesh the golfers they see striding down those long video fairways on Sunday afternoons.

AND GOLFERS, UNLIKE most other highly exposed professional athletes, are easily recognizable, which adds to their attractiveness. They don't wear uniforms, which enhances their individuality. They appear just as the fans have always seen them, in short-sleeve knit shirts, sporty pants and white shoes, in caps, hats and visors. No one has to do a double take as they might have to if, say, Paul Warfield walked by in a business suit instead of a football uniform. It makes them seem friendly and close.

And really, they are very close on the golf course. Within feet on the tees and greens, which is sometimes even speaking range. They are real live.

That they are millionaires, some of them, is not what brings out the fans. It is, instead, the chance to see a pro athlete big as life, but not larger than it.

But Frazier...

Ali ready to call it quits

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Muhammad Ali said again Tuesday that he really wants to quit fighting. But he admitted a stumbling block to retirement could be Joe Frazier.

"My wife's happy," Ali said of his Monday announcement that "I'm 99 per cent sure I'll retire" after the fight July 1 against Joe Bugner.

"I'm beginning to hate this mess," the 33-year-old world heavyweight champion said of the grind of training for fights and the increasing demands on his time. "I sincerely want to quit."

But what about Frazier? A proposed third match with the former champion—the first two fights were split—would probably be the richest ever. Figures mentioned have been between \$11 million and \$12 million for the total purse, with \$7

million or \$8 million for Ali. "That's the only thing that's giving me any trouble," Ali said at a news conference. "That's why I said I would make my decision just before the fight. I'm thinking about it."

Ali had said Monday that he

would make an official announcement on closed-circuit television just before his fight begins at about 9:45 a.m. Kuala Lumpur time (10:15 p.m. EDT, June 30 in the United States). But he told reporters, "You can write I'm gonna retire."

Hot shooting Gonzalez readies for NCAA golf

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The glamour names of college golf—Curtis Strange, Jay Haas, Jerry Pate and Craig Stadler—are on hand for the 78th NCAA tournament opening Wednesday.

But the man to watch is a slight Brazilian named Jaime Gonzalez.

The Oklahoma State sophomore is the hottest collegian in the country coming into the 72-hole stroke play event at Ohio State.

He has won four tournaments in as many weeks in Texas, Oklahoma and Pennsylvania.

The 5-foot-9, 120-pound son of a Rio de Janeiro golf pro said 10 to 15 players could win the individual title.

The first of four consecutive days of single rounds starts Wednesday.

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7 and 9 pm
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Union

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS
1 Fig tree of Mideast
6 African port
10 Filing devices
14 Blackbird
15 Man of ancient Rome
16 Leave out
17 Bentley and namesakes
18 "Indigo"
19 Woodwind
20 Last lines of a sonnet
22 Genetic acid
23 City on the Danube
24 Like a pond on a quiet day
28 Hurok
29 Children's-aid org.
31 Tree of Brazil
34 Miss Louise
37 Consider a case
38 Capable in a way
41 French resort area
42 Withered
43 Old car
44 Blue color

DOWN
12 Science of life: Abbr.
13 — the tide
21 Egyptian god
25 Police-blotter entry
26 Racquet pro
27 Plant shoot
30 Cold: Prefix
31 Weapons for Vergil
32 Tree with showy flowers
33 —visual
35 Compass reading
36 Relevant
39 Arizona river
40 Review
46 Imaginary
48 Type of wine
49 Enjoy
50 Cheeses
51 Scandinavian language
52 Call forth
53 Adjust
54 Prunes, in Scotland
55 Speaker of baseball
56 Swindle
60 Squal
62 Barrier for
26 Down

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