

Protesting 19,000 layoffs

Garbagemen on strike, New York reeks

Indian supporters face camping, parking fines

By GREG VAN NOSTRAND
Staff Writer

While three American Indian Movement (AIM) leaders await sentencing in Cedar Rapids Federal district court for conviction of crimes stemming from the 1973 Wounded Knee takeover, their supporters in this city are facing possible charges for non-payment of \$400 in parking and camping fees.

Cedar Rapids officials say the Indians owe the city \$117.50 for the use of five metered parking spaces in the downtown area reserved for them after the trial.

Officials also say the Indians have failed to pay a \$300 bill resulting from the Indians' use of Seminole Valley Park in northeast Cedar Rapids.

Carter Camp, one of the three Indians convicted on June 5, contends that the Indians do not have to pay the fees because of promises made to them by the City Council and the mayor of Cedar Rapids. Camp, Stanley Holder and Leonard Crow Dog were convicted of charges that they robbed and interfered with a postal officer in the performance of his duty in connection with the 71-day takeover of Wounded Knee, S.D.

Cedar Rapids Public Safety Director James Steinbeck said in an interview Tuesday that five meters in the parking spaces, hooded at the request of Craig Harmon of the Wounded Knee defense counsel, had run up a nine day bill beginning June 20.

The same five spaces were hooded during the three-day trial to allow federal marshals and defense attorneys space to transport the defendants to and from the trial at the Federal Building.

Steinbeck said, no rental fee was charged at that time, "because it would have been like one governmental agency paying another."

Steinbeck said the charge for hooding meters is \$2.50 per meter per day, with an initial charge of \$5 to cover installation

and removal of the hoods.

Harmon had requested that the five meters, located in the 600 block of Third Avenue SE, be hooded to allow Indians to carry on activities related to upcoming sentencing, Steinbeck said.

Steinbeck said at the time of the request, Harmon was told there would be a rental fee.

Harmon could not be reached for comment.

As of Monday, the bill had not been paid and Steinbeck ordered the hoods taken off the meters and the bill sent to the people's Unitarian Church in care of Harmon.

The church, near the five meters in question, is being used as an AIM defense counsel headquarters until the sentencing of the three defendants, expected sometime later this month.

Meanwhile, the \$300 bill for camping in Seminole Valley Park in northeast Cedar Rapids will not be paid, Camp says.

He maintains the Indians were promised they could camp free during the trial, and thus avoid paying the usual \$2 per tent per night charge.

The Indians say the trial is not finished. "From legal research," Camp said, "we say that the trial is not over until all motions have been answered and sentencing has taken place."

The Indians were originally given five National Guard twenty-man tents to use during the trial. Five days after the trial, guardsmen came and took two tents, returning later the same evening to get the remaining three.

According to Camp, more than 200 people are presently camping at the park using their own tents and other tents loaned to them by Cedar Rapids citizens.

Camp said the Indians in the park are being continually harrassed by park employees who want payment of the nightly fee.

So far, said Camp, there has been no payment of any kind.



AP Wirephoto

Miles of piles

Lots of uncollected garbage resulted when New York City sanitation workers went on a wildcat strike Tuesday to protest the firing of 19,000 city employees. The newly jobless were ousted by New York City in a financial austerity move. This view is of rather classy junk, located on Columbus Avenue at 83rd Street in Manhattan.

Amendment delaying mall squeaks through Council

By MARIA LAWLOR
Staff Writer

"I have long been dedicated to seeing urban renewal in Iowa City," Iowa City Councilwoman Mary Neuhauser said Tuesday night as she cast the third supportive vote needed to adopt a controversial amendment to the city's urban renewal contract with Old Capitol Associates.

The resolution to adopt the amendment, which will delay construction of a two-square-block shopping mall and accelerate the construction schedules of several other projects, was carried by a 3-2 vote of the council.

Council members Penny Davidsen and Tim Brandt joined Neuhauser in support of the amendment, while Mayor Edgar Czarnecki and Councilwoman Carol deProsse dissented, as they had previously said they would.

Neuhauser said she would have been happier if the city could have negotiated with Old Capitol to include incentives in the urban renewal contract which would have acted as safeguards to protect the city if Old Capitol would have defaulted from the original agreement. She added, however, that she was not willing to face the possibility of having to start all over again if the amendment was not passed by the council.

Representatives of Old Capitol had warned the council at its informal meeting Monday afternoon that negotiations with potential tenants and lenders were being threatened by the council's skepticism of the firm's ability to carry out the plans for redevelopment of the downtown urban renewal area.

"I have to take at face value the statements Old Capitol has made concerning the economic situation of the country right now," Neuhauser said. "I would have liked to have had more information from them, but I can accept the fact that it is very difficult to explain to the public such a large real estate transaction as this."

Adoption of the amendment culminates nearly three months of difficult negotiations, harsh exchanges and accusations between the city and Old Capitol.

Before voting on the amendment Tuesday night the council listened as a number of city residents expressed their concerns over the impact that adoption of the amendment would have on Iowa City.

The Johnson County League of Women Voters, represented by Shirley Sixt, urged the council to remain flexible in carrying out its urban renewal program. Sixt said the adoption of the amendment would maintain this flexibility.

John Harper, speaking for the steering



Photo by Art Land

At issue

Iowa City councilwomen Penny Davidsen (left) and Carol deProsse decoded last minute negotiations Tuesday night before

the City Council voted to pass an amendment which delays for two years the construction of a downtown shopping mall.

committee of Citizens for a Better Iowa City, also urged the amendment's adoption, saying it was reasonable and necessary in carrying out the urban renewal program.

Speaking against adoption of the amendment was Doug Smith of the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG). Smith told the council the assurances they received Monday from Old Capitol represented threats which were meant to force the council to do what Old Capitol wanted them to do.

"So it comes down to this: the council is undermining confidence in Old Capitol's financial capabilities. Even the 3-2 vote won't make them happy, since 5-0 would really look a lot better to the mortgage bankers. If it isn't at least 3-2 in favor, well then they'll haul the city to court," Smith said in explaining what he considered were the threats presented to the council.

"Plus, on the way to court the council can watch the moving vans carry away the biggest retail firm in all of downtown Iowa City, taking with them over 100 employees," Smith continued.

"And there's the assurance; the assurance that there's going to be hell to pay if this amendment goes down," he added. "That's not quite the kind of

assurance that we believe the city had in mind. If it is the kind of assurance that is considered adequate for a vote tonight, the council will not consider the vote, 'yes or no' but will be bludgeoned into voting 'yes'."

Rev. Robert Welsh told the council "at this hour there is some misunderstanding and misinformation still concerning the implications of adopting this amendment." Welsh said he tried but did not succeed in heightening public awareness of the amendment's ramifications for the community.

Later, Neuhauser voiced some criticism of the citizen input before casting her affirmative vote. She said questions raised by citizens at the meeting were related to the whole concept of the city's urban renewal plan rather than specific objections to the amendment.

"We are not reviewing the whole thing. Now is too late. I think we need to decide on a vote tonight so that we can let Old Capitol know what to do. They deserve an answer," Neuhauser said.

"I did not try to be coy in delaying this vote a week," she added right before the vote. "I have long been dedicated to urban renewal in Iowa City."

Verdict was on June 5

Indians accost judge for delaying sentence

By GREG VAN NOSTRAND
Staff Writer

One of the three American Indian Movement (AIM) defendants found guilty June 5 in a Cedar Rapids Federal District Court trial has charged that Judge Edward McManus is "procrastinating" in sentencing the three Indians.

In a telephone interview Tuesday, Carter Camp said the three had asked McManus for a sentencing date but had been refused for no apparent reason.

Camp, Stanley Holder and Leonard Crow Dog were each found guilty of interfering with a postal officer in the performance of his duty and robbery in connection with the 71-day takeover of Wounded Knee, S.D. in 1973.

The three face a maximum sentence of 13 years in prison and a \$13,000 fine.

McManus was unavailable for comment on the charge Tuesday.

Deputy clerk of federal court, Rita Bigelow said Tuesday the sentencing date cannot be set until the pre-sentence report

has been compiled by the probation officer.

The pre-sentence reports will not be finished until "sometime later this month," said Mike Ebinger, U.S. probation officer.

According to Ebinger, his office must seek information on each defendant from every district where they have lived as well as from the district where they were arrested.

A district is a governmental area such as a state or a portion of a state. The boundaries are based on area, according to a probation office employee.

Camp is from South Dakota and Crow Dog and Holder are from Oklahoma. All three were arrested in South Dakota.

The information is starting to come in, and upon receipt of all of it his office will compile the report to be submitted to McManus, Ebinger said.

McManus will set the sentencing date after reviewing the pre-sentence reports for the three defendants.

Officer accuses Guardsmen of aimless firing at Kent State

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Ohio National Guardsmen fired indiscriminately during the 1970 campus protest in which 13 Kent State University students were shot, a Guard officer testified Tuesday.

Maj. Harry D. Jones said he moved to halt the shooting within seconds of its start that May 4.

Asked why, Jones replied, "It was indiscriminate shooting. I didn't know why they were firing. They were firing in the trees, on the ground, all over the place."

Asked by an attorney for the plaintiffs if a Guardsman was ever allowed to discharge a weapon into a crowd at undesignated persons, he said no.

Jones was asked if that was what actually happened, but before he could reply a defense attorney objected. "That's

a jury question."

Jones also testified the barrage of shots didn't begin immediately after he made a signaling motion. He demonstrated signals for closing ranks and for opening fire and said he didn't see how one could have been confused for the other.

The testimony came in the \$46-million civil damages trial brought by the nine students wounded and the parents of the four who died in the clash between students protesting U.S. military action in Cambodia and the Guardsmen sent to the campus to quell the protests.

Besides Jones, defendants in the federal court trial include Gov. James A. Rhodes, three former state officials and 38 other current or former Guardsmen.

NEW YORK (AP)— About 30,000 tons of garbage piled up at curbsides in 80-degree heat Tuesday as sanitation union workers launched an all-out strike to protest 19,000 cost-cutting layoffs by the city.

Nearly 3,000 garbagemen were among city employees laid off by Democratic Mayor Abraham Beame in an effort to balance the \$12-billion 1975-76 budget that took effect at midnight. About 5,000 police officers and 2,000 fire fighters also were fired.

Hundreds of the dismissed police officers waved American flags and chanted "We want jobs, too," as they blocked traffic for about 15 minutes on the Brooklyn Bridge, which links Brooklyn's downtown section with lower Manhattan. Only two demonstrators wore uniforms.

Mayor Beame was in the state capital of Albany trying to raise money to rescind some layoffs, or at least avoid additional ones. He has said as many as 40,000 job slots may have to be vacated, either by layoffs or attrition — retirements, resignations and the like.

There were 320,000 city workers before Tuesday's layoffs.

John DeLury, Uniformed Sanitationmen Association president, called the walkout that closed 57 garages a wildcat strike. But Sanitation Commissioner Robert Groh said, "It's the best organized wildcat strike I've seen in years."

The walkout began with the 6 a.m. shift and an hour later the Sanitation Department conceded: "There are no trucks rolling, absolutely none."

Deputy Mayor James Cavanagh said the city would seek a court injunction to end the walkout. He warned the strikers they had placed their jobs in jeopardy by violating a state law which prohibits strikes by public employees.

It was the first garbage strike since a nine-day wage walkout in the winter of 1968 left 100,000 tons of trash piled in the streets.

The current walkout began on a sunny summer day with temperatures in the 80-degree range. The raw garbage was expected quickly to become a reeking nuisance. Groh said it would present a serious health hazard if the strike continued beyond two days.

Private cartage firms that employ about 1,100 trash collectors in serving shops, banks, restaurants and other establishments complained that sanitation union pickets were preventing their trucks from entering garbage dumping areas.

Sanitationmen, who are paid more than \$16,000 a year, vainly sought in a court suit to delay the layoffs. The union claimed the city violated a job security clause in its contract.

Meanwhile, in Pennsylvania, parks closed and the bureaucracy slowed to a crawl in some state offices as workers launched their first strike against the state government.

The state won back-to-work orders against prison guards, security guards at mental institutions and workers at a school for children of needy veterans.

Elsewhere in the nation, there were strikes involving government workers in hospitals, public works and transportation. Here is a breakdown of some of the disputes:

—Progress was reported slow in negotiations to avert a strike by up to 2,000 kitchen, nursing aides and janitorial employees of city hospitals in Memphis, Tenn. Dr. Martin Luther King was slain here in 1968 after coming to support a strike by the same union local.

—In California, three unions representing about 8,000 of the 10,000 Santa Clara County workers rejected the county's last money offer Monday night and struck.

In San Jose, members of two unions picketed county buildings and more than 200 hospital patients were transferred in anticipation of a strike by nurses, dieticians, janitors and others.

—Some 16,000 commuters were without bus service in Omaha, Neb., and nearby Council Bluffs, Iowa, as 60 Metro Area Transit drivers walked off the job in a contract dispute.

Weather

A stubborn, stagnant air mass hung over Iowa Tuesday night, and the weather bureau cautioned persons with heart and respiratory conditions to stay indoors as much as possible.

In addition, high ozone levels were reported over the Quad Cities and Omaha-Council Bluffs areas.

Although the past few days have been quite humid, forecasters foresee indications that the air is drying out. One benefit of drier air is cooler nights.

It will be continuing quiet warm and humid through Thursday, except for cooler nighttime temperatures.

Lows tonight will be in the mid 60s. Highs today and Thursday will be in the 90s.

The Daily Digest

Oil companies hike prices

By The Associated Press

Eight major oil companies increased gasoline prices Tuesday in a move that will make Fourth of July holiday weekend driving more expensive.

Meanwhile, federal energy officials predicted further increases ahead this summer.

Citing increased costs, import duties and federal regulations, the companies announced wholesale price increases on all grades of gasoline ranging up to three cents a gallon. Several companies in addition raised prices of distillate fuels, such as home heating oil, and jet fuels. The increases for four of the eight companies were effective Tuesday.

Dealers said the wholesale increases would be passed along to consumers, who have stepped up their driving habits recently. The Lundberg Survey, a price-monitoring group, says the nationwide average retail price for regular gas was 55.88 cents a gallon on June 20, including taxes.

Announcing increases were Shell Oil, Standard Oil of Indiana (Amoco), Phillips Petroleum Co., Clark Oil and Refining Corp., and Ashland Petroleum Co., up three cents a gallon; Mobil Oil Corp., up 2.5 cents a gallon; Atlantic Richfield Co. (Arv), up two cents a gallon, and Texaco Inc., up 1.4 cents a gallon.

Increases by Shell, Texaco, Amoco, and Arco were effective Tuesday, the rest Wednesday. Phillips' rise covers all markets except those supplied by one California refinery, where the increase is 2.5 cents a gallon.

In Washington, John Hill, deputy administrator of the Federal Energy Administration—FEA, said officials there expect a 3-to 5-cents-a-gallon increase in gasoline prices this summer. That projection includes the price hikes announced Tuesday.

Hill said prices may decline after the peak summer season. Speaking only hours after the companies announced their price changes, Hill said, "It is clear to us these increases are well within the range allowed by FEA regulations." The FEA permits the companies to pass along higher costs.

Meany words for Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford said Tuesday that the nation's economic decline is over, but AFL-CIO President George Meany called the administration's definition of recovery "cruel and fraudulent."

Appearing at the 66th annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Ford said recovery must be based on sound economics "or we stand in danger of setting off another massive rise in inflation, and even deeper recession and greater unemployment and hardship in the future."

But Ford said the fiscal restraint needed for economic recovery will not undermine the government's commitment to providing jobs, housing, health care and education.

Earlier, Meany sent a message to the convention calling for "a united voice of protest" against continuing high unemployment.

"Instead of full employment and full production the administration promises us an unemployment rate of 7.5 per cent for the next four years—and this it calls a recovery," Meany said.

Ford's message was coolly received by the 3,000 delegates, who applauded only when the President commended achievements of the NAACP.

The delegates remained silent during most of Ford's speech, which contained no promise of special programs for blacks and no apology for his veto of emergency employment legislation. The veto has been criticized by NAACP leaders.

Acts like a dream

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — There will be no simulated blood or hurling dummy babies in Alice Cooper's act when the rock musician brings his show to Des Moines Friday.

Tony Abramovich, manager of Veterans Memorial Auditorium, said that was a stipulation when the auditorium's commissioners agreed to allow Cooper to use the facility for his \$400,000 production, "Welcome to My Nightmare."

But Cooper says he won't have to tone down his act. He said there is nothing in this year's act that is offensive.

Means pleads innocent

ABERDEEN, S.D. (AP) — American Indian Movement (AIM) leader Russell Means pleaded innocent Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Aberdeen to two charges of assault.

Means, who appeared before U.S. District Judge Fred Nichol of Sioux Falls, was indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of assault with a dangerous weapon and assault with intent to do great bodily harm in connection with a June 6 incident.

Authorities allege that Means assaulted Terry Pudwill of McLaughlin with a pool cue.

Means, who appeared in court without legal counsel, is free on \$5,000 bond.

Nichol continued the case until July 31 to allow Means' attorney to file any motions he might want to in the weeks ahead.



Denis Hills

Hills spared

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — President Idi Amin of Uganda said Tuesday he has decided to pardon Denis Hills, the British lecturer who was scheduled to be shot by a firing squad on Friday for describing Amin as a village tyrant in an unpublished book.

The national news agency Zaire Presse said Amin told a news conference he will respond favorably to a clemency request from President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire because Hills' confession showed he was at the service of his mentors. He gave no indication of who the mentors were.

The 61-year-old Hills, a resident of Uganda for 11 years, was convicted of high treason by a Ugandan military court.

Amin, on a 48-hour visit to Zaire, said he planned to inform the British charge d'affaires in Kinshasa of his decision to spare Hills.

Thais knot with China

TOKYO (AP) — Thailand established diplomatic relations with China on Tuesday, the second long-time American ally in Asia to tie the knot with Peking in less than a month. The Philippines established diplomatic links with China on June 9.

The Asian power balance has been tilting closer toward China in the wake of the U.S. withdrawal from Cambodia April 17 and South Vietnam April 30. Since then, Laos has come increasingly under the domination of the Communist-led Pathet Lao, and Thailand has begun agitating for the swift removal of American forces.

Tuesday's communique was the latest visible sign that following the fall of South Vietnam and Cambodia the future of Southeast Asia now is more closely tied to Chinese good will than to U.S. arms.



Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai, right, who has been hospitalized with a heart ailment for the past two months, greeted Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoj of Thailand at a Peking hospital Monday. After a 26-hour break, China and Thailand resumed diplomatic relations yesterday.

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Idea station

By JIM EWING
Staff Writer
Second of two

The recent Cedar Rapids American Indian Movement members resulted in convictions of any party in the occupation of Kneese, S.D.

But that trial also is of a recent, little development in deft strategy.

Justin Green, UI professor of political who has a background statistical survey res asked by the defense compile a profile characteristics that should look for in jury for the trial.

"The general philosophy that in order to pick defense counsel would know something a people on the venire from which the jury is Green said.

"But you can't talk he said. "That would tempt of court and gr mistrial motion."

Green said the natives are interviewed and associates prospective jurors, o get a picture of population in general.

Green's job was to picture for the defense "There was never that the defendants fair trial in Cedar Green said.

Since it was unne determine whether would be impartial, G handful of volunt immediately began th finding characteristic type of people m pathetic to the defen

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"For example, I want to avoid Protestants, or fema a lot of money bec demographic char are associated with toward Indians and a probable guilt.

"Or you might Catholics, Democrat collar workers are jurors because they e no feelings or are sympathetic.

"But in Cedar E couldn't do anything population because homogenous," he s sample dealt with 10 whites.

County attorney heads group to study Code

By LARRY PE
Staff Writer

Johnson County Jack W. Dooley w committee of county formed to study a revision of the Iowa Code.

The revision, whic new sections govern and sexual abuse, Iowa Senate Feb. 27 awaits approval by Dooley was n chairman by Davi president of the Iowa Attorneys Association. Other committee me county attorneys in Judicial District, cludes Johnson, L Tama, Benton a counties.

In late August, ea chairperson will m Moines to formula recommendations to the legislature when next January.

The ICAA had opposed the revisio would totally revamp language and con association wanted the Code statute by s system of prior revision, however, t Code as a whole.

Each member o committee has been section of the Code, "comparing that so existing law, and the recommendation ba opinions."

Ideal jury characteristics statistically determined

By JIM EWINGER
Staff Writer

Second of two parts
The recent Cedar Rapids trial of American Indian Movement members resulted in the first convictions of any participants in the occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D.

But that trial also saw the use of a recent, little-known development in defense trial strategy.

Justin Green, UI associate professor of political science, who has a background in statistical survey research, was asked by the defense counsel to compile a profile of ideal characteristics that the defense should look for in jury selection for the trial.

"The general philosophy is that in order to pick a jury the defense counsel would like to know something about the people on the venire (the group from which the jury is drawn)," Green said.

"But you can't talk to them," he said. "That would be contempt of court and grounds for a mistrial motion."

Green said the two alternatives are interviewing friends and associates of the prospective jurors, or trying to get a picture of what the population in general looks like.

Green's job was to draw that picture for the defense.

"There was never any doubt that the defendants could get a fair trial in Cedar Rapids," Green said.

Since it was unnecessary to determine whether the jury would be impartial, Green and a handful of volunteers immediately began the task of finding characteristics of the type of people most sympathetic to the defendants.

"We surveyed 180 people in Linn County and about 40 in adjacent Jones County," he said. "But the results were not only inconclusive, they were contradictory."

Green attributed this to the homogenous nature of the Iowa population.

"You try to file a report that says 'these are the types that would vote in your favor' or, as an alternative, 'these are the types you don't want,'" he said.

"For example, you might want to avoid farmers, Protestants, or females making a lot of money because those demographic characteristics are associated with antagonism toward Indians and a feeling of probable guilt.

"Or you might say that Catholics, Democrats and blue collar workers are the ideal jurors because they either have no feelings or are outwardly sympathetic.

"But in Cedar Rapids we couldn't do anything with the population because it is very homogenous," he said. "Our sample dealt with 100 per cent whites.

County attorney heads group to study Code

By LARRY PERL
Staff Writer

Johnson County Attorney Jack W. Dooley will head a committee of county attorneys formed to study a proposed revision of the Iowa Criminal Code.

The revision, which includes new sections governing feticide and sexual abuse, passed the Iowa Senate Feb. 27, and now awaits approval by the House.

Dooley was named as chairman by David Dutton, president of the Iowa County Attorneys Association (ICAA). Other committee members are county attorneys in the Sixth Judicial District, which includes Johnson, Linn, Iowa, Tama, Benton and Jones counties.

In late August, each district's chairperson will meet in Des Moines to formulate specific recommendations to present to the legislature when it convenes next January.

The ICAA had originally opposed the revision, which would totally revamp the Code's language and content. The association wanted to revamp the Code statute by statute, on a system of priorities. The revision, however, takes on the Code as a whole.

Each member of Dooley's committee has been assigned a section of the Code. "We'll go by sections," Dooley said, "comparing that section with existing law, and then making a recommendation based on our opinions."

"We were working with two dependent variables. We had a series of questions which asked people how they felt about Indians, and a series that dealt with probable guilt of the defendants," Green said.

The questionnaire, used in telephone interviews, also has questions about the occupation and educational background of the individuals surveyed.

"What we would like to have done was to be able to tell the defense counsel something about the people favorably disposed to the defendants," he said.

"That is, that they have this much education, that they are Republicans or Democrats, that they are in these types of occupations.

"We couldn't do that because there just weren't enough differences in the population. The differences between the various sub-groupings of the population were so close that we were talking about a difference

of a mean score of 16 and 18. That may be the difference between saying 'I agree' and 'I'm not sure on one question.' "If you analyze the Indian support index and analyze the probable guilt index you get exactly opposite results.

"According to the Indian support index, the type of people you want on that jury are just what you'd expect: Catholic Democrats with a high education in managerial positions.

"But when you analyze the probable guilt scale, it turns out that the ones you would want should be low-educated Republican Protestants, unemployed.

"That's backwards. There is very little in political science literature that says those people (in the latter group) are the ones most likely to be open-minded about it.

"So I wasn't much help to the defense," Green said. "I could give them inconclusive results;

in fact, I could give them their choice of inconclusive results."

Duane Rohovit, an Iowa City attorney who was part of the defense counsel team at the trial, said Green's technique is much more successful in a population not as homogenous as Iowa's.

Rohovit said the technique was successful in the trials of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War in Gainesville, Fla., and added that it would have succeeded in the Minneapolis Wounded Knee trial if the judge had not dismissed charges because of governmental misconduct.

"It takes jury selection out of the realm of witchcraft and into the realm of science," Rohovit said.

In addition to Green's services, the defense also relied on the judgment of a body language expert and a Sioux medicine man to hedge their bet.

Local institutions deprived of abortion survey results

By MARY SCHNACK
and
LORI NEWTON
Staff Writers

Two major medical institutions that perform abortions in Iowa City claim they did not receive copies of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union (ICLU) survey on the availability of abortions in the state.

According to Dr. Charles deProse, director of the Early Termination of Pregnancy (ETP) Unit at University Hospitals, neither he nor Eldean Borg, information director at University Hospitals, received a copy of the survey.

Pat Lynch of the Emma Goldman said the clinic did not receive the ICLU survey either.

Claudia Morrissey, executive director of the ICLU, said surveys were sent to the

following Johnson County hospitals: Iowa Security Medical Facility, State Psychopathic Hospital, UI Oakdale Hospital, University Hospitals, Student Health Infirmary, University Hospital Schools and Mercy Hospital.

These hospitals were "on the official list of registered hospitals in Iowa," Morrissey said. None of the Johnson County hospitals responded to the survey, she said.

The ICLU survey results indicated that only three public institutions performed abortions in Iowa, all located in Waterloo and Des Moines.

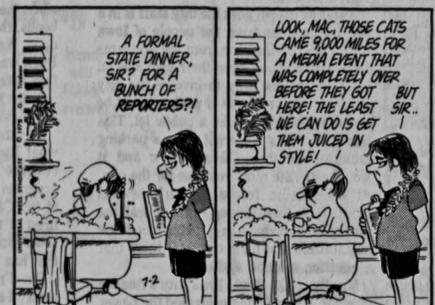
The ETP Unit of University Hospitals performs approximately 40 abortions per week, deProse said. The Emma Goldman Clinic performs approximately 24 abortions each week on the demand of women up to 10

weeks pregnant, according to Barb Curtain of the Emma Goldman Clinic. Neither the ETP unit or the Emma Goldman Clinic received a survey from the ICLU.

The Emma Goldman Clinic did not receive a survey because it is a clinic "set up specifically for the purpose of performing abortions," Morrissey said, adding that the survey wanted to find out if public hospitals offered abortions, not if abortions were offered by alternative institutions.

Since the Emma Goldman clinic operates only on patient fees and donations, Lynch said she feels it should have been classified as a public institution and should have received the survey.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



MACARTHUR, THIS IS IMPORTANT! NEWSMEN ARE BLOOD TO ME—I USED TO BE ONE, YOU KNOW!



ON DANCE FLOOR OR OCEAN FLOOR, ACTIVISTS CHOOSE ROLEX.



You fly high, live free, and dive deep. You're an activist. An innovator. You are involved. Your wristwatch, of course, is Rolex. Like this tough, timely Submariner-Date, with its 30-jewel chronometer movement, housed in an Oyster case of solid 18kt. gold or surgical stainless steel, guaranteed pressure-proof down to 660 feet.

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Student checks bounce Union

By MARTHA HANSON
Staff Writer

Students at the UI wrote 95 per cent of the \$9,000 worth of bad checks received by the Union "I" Store during the 1974-75 fiscal year, which is consistent with past records, James Burke, union manager, said Tuesday.

To date, \$1,800 of the \$9,000 in bad checks remains unpaid, said Don Miller, an administrative accountant in the Union accounting office.

All of the \$1,800 outstanding is from student, not staff checks, Miller said. He estimated that this figure would

"probably drop another \$300" following the payment of June U-bills.

The amount of unpaid checks "levels off probably at \$1,000 outstanding each year," Miller said. He added that an average of 10 bad checks are written each day at the "I" Store.

Burke said the number of student bad checks increases near the end of the school year because students realize they are leaving.

By contrast, the staff is more permanent, and therefore write fewer uncollectable checks, Burke explained. Additionally, the union accounting office is guaranteed reimbursement from a

staff member's wages if he or she writes a bad check, said both Burke and Miller.

As a result, UI staff members (which includes the faculty) are allowed to write checks for up to \$25 in cash, while students can write checks for only \$10 in cash at the "I" Store.

The "I" Store can afford the bad checks by charging 15 cents per check cashed and \$2 for every bad check which is later paid, Miller said. These changes cover the cost of the clerk cashing the check, the cost of collection and the money remaining outstanding at the end of the year.

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Lets you low and raise the tonearm at any point slowly and safely. Use it when you want to interrupt a record and begin again at the same point.

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Use the main weight's precision 0-4gr. continuous adjustment. Two different sub-weights lets you match any cartridge, no matter how heavy or light.

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Overcomes the tonearm's tendency to bounce off the inner wall of the record groove and "skate" to the inside. Balance its setting to the stylus pressure for perfect left-right stereo reproduction, reduced record and stylus wear.

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When record play begins, auto-cut arrests the sound signal until the stylus is in the groove. No more annoying "thud" when the tonearm is lowered. At the end of the record the auto-return system automatically lifts the tonearm and returns it to its rest.

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SHOE CENTER
Downtown Iowa City

the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

The Battle for Downtown

"It is always darkest before the dawn." That's what certain people would have us believe about Iowa City. Never mind what you see now, soon (when is anybody's guess) there will be a downtown mall, capable of competing with the best of them.

In order to achieve the second greatest wonder of Iowa City (Board of Supervisors' meetings rank first) the public has been asked to endure a period of urban renewal, some call it hell. During the past month of endurance in the Washington Street sewer renewal area, non-motorists have suffered from mangled bicycle rims and tires, narrow misses by various forms of motorized transit, getting lost in desert-like sandstorms, falling into potholes resembling ditches, and in this person's case, scratching two good pair of contact lenses due to flying debris.

This is the price one has to pay if downtown business is to thrive. Downtown, for those of you who weren't in Iowa City three years ago, did not

always consist of a long stretch of wooden and metallic rectangles, affectionately referred to as "lunar modules." Instead there was a rather wide Clinton Street without blind intersections. There were even shops, bars, and a real nice basement place to boogie.

Throughout all of this Iowa City has become a master in the art of tearing down and squeezing in. Sure, the vacant lots with piles of rubble remind you of a nuclear test site, but what of the progress in utilization of compact spaces?

We have mini-parks with mini-bushes, several larger than mini-parking lots with too many parking meters. In fact if Iowa City had as many "habitable" housing units as they did parking meters, there probably wouldn't be a housing shortage.

They say that you are not supposed to stand in the way of progress. If this is progress, I don't think I'll stay around for the finale.

Debra Cagan



Urban Renewal, the City Staff, and the Building of Ramps

It was a custom in ancient Greece to slay the bearers of bad news. We haven't advanced much from that time. Most people would rather listen to positive sounding proposals than to criticism of existing proposals.

Groups opposing Iowa City's urban renewal program have come and gone for the past 12 years. By and large, their efforts have done little good or little harm. None have been slain, at least as far as I know. But many have suffered what some of them consider a worse fate.

They have been ignored: ignored even though they raised important questions that have never adequately been answered. Why, for example, is the city staff in favor of the single developer concept

modern medicine. Aside from the arguments that city centers, the symbol of its populace, should be artistic; aside from the arguments that single developers are notorious for creating shoddy non-artistic buildings; there are materialistic arguments against segmenting a community into commercial and residential areas.

For example, the further people are forced to live away from the city's center the greater are their costs in transportation, time and inconvenience; not to mention Iowa City's particular problem of the very possible high rents business will have to pay because of there no longer being a competitive rental market. The city staff would rather we thought only about the tax revenues to be gained from this area's rapid commercial development. But what good is an increase in tax revenue if we lose everything else?

Unfortunately the critics of Iowa City's urban renewal project never presented a comprehensive alternative program. They were always in the position of reacting to the city staff's actions. The ANSWER people raised important questions, but they did not give comprehensive answers (or if they did, their answers were lost in the shuffle).

One reason the ANSWER people couldn't give comprehensive answers was because the city staff used to act as though it only had to confide in God. Facts were not readily available. As it was, in the long run the ANSWER people's statements tended to sound more and more like sour grapes or like Casandra's swan dive, and in the end people would read their names in an article and almost automatically skip to another page.

Americans especially tend to favor whichever side it is that promises action. Perhaps this is because of our frontier and immigrant heritage. Motion and expansion have long been associated with positive results. Europeans, on the other hand, are more receptive to drawn out debates about urban renewal. For them, expansion has long been merely a question of which way to crowd one another. As a result their urban developments are slow processes, but they are often very innovative.

While no matter how artistically unin-

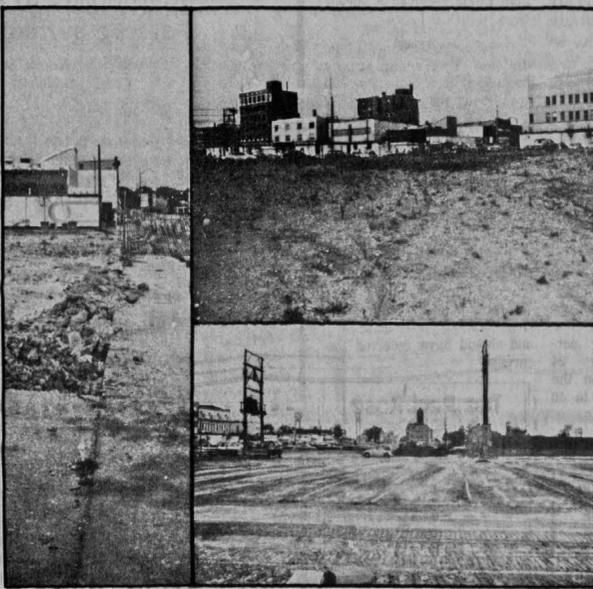


Photo by Judy Weik

spired, economically disastrous, or ecologically horrifying the city staff's urban renewal program has been, the city staff has always been able to point with pride to the fact that they are the only ones with a program. Recently a city council member was quoted, "our urban renewal program is better than no urban renewal program." Such logic would make it seem better to plunge from a cliff that to meticulously work one's way to a safe terrain.

It is a sad affair when city council members treat urban renewal as an event that can be easily done over. The "hurry up and get it over with" mentality is responsible for most of the city planning mistakes of this country.

Also the city staff succeeded at portraying themselves as hard workers who would get along with their work if only they

could be left alone. Add to this the natural respect most citizens have for city staff workers, and so-called experts, and it is understandable why concerned citizen groups have had so little effect upon the city's urban renewal program.

There is a gambling adage that the house wins because it is the house. The same could be said about city staffs. City councils come and go but staffs remain. They remain, for good and bad reasons, sheltered (more or less) from direct public scrutiny. In theory the council controls the staff, but in practice this is not always the case. Consider the council is part-time; the staff full-time. Also, the council instructs the staff on what to do based upon information supplied by the city staff. You don't have to be a logic expert to see how problems can arise.

Mr. Joseph B. Pugh, Iowa City's finance director, recently demonstrated the power of the city's staff's longevity. Ad hoc groups can last for only so long. Time is almost always on the side of any city staff proposal.

As many of you recall, the referendum on general obligation bonds for the parking ramp was overwhelming defeated a few years ago. At that time it was decided to build the ramp with revenue bonds (you don't need voter approval for revenue bonds).

Two years ago another referendum on the city council-manager form of government. All forms of city government have their faults. But one particular problem of our city staff is that it seems to exist in bell jar isolation from the rest of the community.

For example, consider the mass transit system of Iowa City. The city staff are the ones who advise the city council about increasing the parking meter area. They are the ones who advise the council about raising or lowering parking meter and lot rates. They are also the ones who administer the mass transit system. And they are the ones who for a long time have wanted the bus rates increased. They have tended to consider the transit system as separate from the other services that the city provides (e.g., sewage, police protection, street repair, etc.).

Why mass transit should be separate from the rest no one at the civic center has explained to me. But I remember talking to a member of the parking department. He told me mass transit was "un-American."

As far as transit goes the city staff is in a bell jar isolation from the people of Iowa City. They are immune from the problems they create. They have their own special lot. Perhaps one way to involve the city staff with the problems of parking would be to make their private lot a public lot. This would immediately create more parking facilities for the general public and it would generate more revenue for the city.

At least being forced to park several blocks from their offices and then walking through a rain storm might convince some city staffers that mass transit is more than a question of debit and credit.

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Notice that the 'yes' vote is usually for what the city staff wants. The connotative powers of language are amazing.

What Mr. Pugh has suggested is that after construction on the parking structure has begun we have again another referendum. In short he wants to do the damn vote over again. As he says the time will then be more 'conducive' for a 'yes' vote. The plan is a shrewd plan. Very shrewd. The question after the concrete has been poured will not be "do we want a parking structure," but "how much do we want to pay for one." The interest rate on revenue bonds is much higher than on general interest bonds.

The thought of voting 'yes' disgusts me. I didn't want the 'ramp' in the first place. I don't like the city's urban renewal plan. But in two years, I might vote 'yes'; simply to save the city money. Slowly we have been forced into a corner. I wonder if when the city council decided on revenue bonds, this ploy had already been decided upon. We'll never know for sure; but then Pugh was the finance director during the first vote. Curious, most curious, how any solution if given enough time can be given the illusion of positive action.

To simply be a bearer of bad news is not what I want to be. It may be too late to reverse Iowa City's urban renewal program. The city council appears afraid of Old Capitol Investors. The city staff is tired of trying to think. The majority of Iowa Citizens are exhausted by all the talk that has led nowhere.

But I'm not discouraged. I'm an optimist. I always look for the silver lining. If I drop my toast I'm happy if I didn't lose all the jam. After much thought I've finally discovered some good that might come out of the renewal project. Maybe, just maybe, Iowa City will serve as an example to other cities of how not to urban renewal. Now that is not much, I know. But it is something positive. As the sophists used to say "if there was no evil how would we know virtue?"

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Backfire



even though there isn't a shred of evidence supporting this concept over the multiple investor concept? Why, were investors other than Old Capitol Associates discouraged from submitting bids?

Most of the critics of Iowa City's urban renewal program have not been opposed to the renewal of the downtown area so much as opposed to the methodology and emphasis of the program. Few regret the loss of the once numerous "firetraps." But those of us who believe a city's center should be more than a warehouse where economic cravings are satisfied view the events of the past four years as a tragedy.

Six hundred and twenty housing units in the downtown area have been razed. These are not going to be replaced. That housing that is to be built will rent at considerably higher rates. The shop owners forced out of the downtown area have resettled and will not return. From a highly centralized community we have become a diversified community with a "weak" downtown.

Many goods and services once available in the downtown area are not longer available. Once there were three dry cleaning services in the CDB, now there is one. Even those who are tired of discussing urban renewal readily agree that the 'revitalization' of the city's center has more in common with the bleeding tactics of the 18th century than with

Letters



A Revolting Absence

TO THE EDITOR:

For the last several weeks, I have noticed the complete absence of the Revolting Students Brigade and their wildly amusing leaflets.

Now, while the average student doesn't care if the RSB exists or not, I do. I mean, it isn't every day that I have a chance to laugh to death after reading one of their leaflets. It isn't every day that I have a chance to say, "Thank God for free speech. Otherwise fools would never have a chance to prove themselves."

However, I still haven't answered the question as to why they are not around this summer. Have they been kidnapped by the forces of evil? Have they been kicked out of school? Have they run out of committees to play around with in the name of the revolution? Have they given up on the revolution?

No, sadly enough, these aren't the reasons. The real reason is that they are taking a vacation. "What!" you say, "and give up the everlasting fight against this and that and everything we don't like. Why, that's treason!"

"Yes, and that's why they're called Revolting Revolutionaries."

Keith "Gorm" Gormezano

CIA Attacked

TO THE EDITOR

In all the recent exposes on the CIA, what hasn't been brought to light is just what the role

of this secret police force is. The CIA was begun by such families as the Rockefeller's to protect their super-profits which brought Nelson his \$35,000 bed. Its purpose is to defend the investments of U.S. corporations abroad, as can be seen by the CIA coups in the past (i.e., Laos, Chile and Iran).

Much like the Watergate affair, the only things which are open to censure are those which are technically illegal. The CIA serves and was created by those people who own the wealth of society; those who own the factories, the raw materials and buy the labor power of the masses of people to set them to work, making profits for them. The CIA is interested in preserving freedom — the freedom of the monopoly capitalists to rip-off the rest of us, but the people the CIA is supposed to investigate are those of us who are opposed to it.

In 1953, in Iran, the CIA engineered a \$19 million coup against the popularly elected government which had recently nationalized Iran's oil fields. Iran was seen as a source of great wealth. By controlling Iran, the U.S. imperialists were also able to control most of Western Europe and Japan, who are dependent on Iran's rich oil fields.

The CIA-organized coup gave the Shah the absolute control of the government. He implemented his power immediately following his return through martial law, and heavy repression of all democratic rights of the Iranian people. But in spite of all the terror, mass murders, and tortures carried out by the U.S. puppet, the Shah, against the Iranian people, they continued to fight back.

Today, there is a massive movement against

the totalitarian government of the Shah by Iranian people both at home and abroad. It will continue until the Shah and all his kind are overthrown and the people are free from exploitation.

In Laos, the CIA trained forces attempted to overthrow the coalition Provisional Government of National Union. By 1969, with U.S. aid at \$400 million a year and 12,000 U.S. advisors, and numerous CIA operatives, were directing brutal aggression against the Laotian people. Instead of these massive attacks serving to break the people's determination, the people fought all the harder. Now, victory is near.

Not only abroad, but also at home, in spite of all their attempts to try to keep the struggle against the system down, they continue to fail. One only has to look at the anti-war movement of the 60's. Hundreds of thousands of people showed with force their opposition to U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia.

Despite their efforts to infiltrate, spy and fabricate lies, the people continued to fight back both at home and in Indochina, until the U.S. government was forced to withdraw. No force, no matter how high class or super secret can stop the masses of people in their fights against it.

It is becoming clear to more and more people that the U.S. government is not concerned with freedom and democracy, except for a small class of people, and as it becomes more exposed, it has to make a show of cleansing itself and proving that our economic and political system is the best around.

We know that as they fall into deeper and deeper economic crisis, more and more revelations will be squeezed out. As the profits

both at home and abroad begin to dwindle, the capitalists have to fight more and more among themselves for the dollars that remain. We now have the Rockefeller camp waging battle against those represented by the Kennedys, fighting for a bigger share of the pie...

This in itself shows how weak the CIA is and the political system it serves. These daily revelations of CIA operatives do hurt the government and the capitalists who it serves. It puts them another foot deeper in their grave.

Elizabeth Michael
for the RSB

Unducky

TO THE EDITOR:

In the story by Rob Fulk on Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre (DI, June 23), I am quoted as saying, "I worked at Grand Wallaby in Des Moines, doing shows for disabled veterans. It didn't pay much. Cost you an arm and a leg to get in. That's important — print that."

What I did say was that I was in a group in Des Moines called Grand Wallaby and that we were a guerrilla dinner theatre that performed at the D.A.V. (a used articles store somewhat like Goodwill, which I explained to him at the time), and that people would get mad at us and push us down.

All of which is a lie, of course, but is far removed from saying we performed for disabled veterans charging an arm and a leg to get in. I am an awkwardly obscene and crude fellow but will be so in my own way. I do not think people losing their arms and legs in stupid wars is funny.

Jim Turner

the Daily Iowan

—Wednesday, July 2, 1975, Vol. 108, No. 23—

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By KAREN KAL
Staff Writer

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There will be
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Everyone is
338-7169.

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There will be
if you want t
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or call 353-3116

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Due to innocence, experience

Course teaches alternatives to abortion

By KAREN KALERGIS
Staff Writer

Birth control — or the lack of it — was the topic at hand in one recent women's discussion group.

"I think I know myself from here up," she said, pointing to her neck, "from there down I don't know myself at all."
"I was screwing with a guy one time and he asked me what I was doing to keep from getting knocked up. I realized I didn't know what to do and figured I'd better find out."

This combination of innocence and experience in a 14-year-old junior high school girl provoked Sally Redfern, Chele

Hansen and Beth Brooks of the Emma Goldman Clinic to teach a course on birth control to junior and senior high school women.

"The initiative for the course was to see abortion as a last resort to birth control," Redfern said. "It was a real awakening for me to find out that junior high school women need this information. Many of them have started to have sexual intercourse and have not really admitted to themselves that that is what they were doing. If they did, they would realize the consequences and have to do something about birth control. That is a hassle for women of any age."

Maureen, who will soon be 15, is one of the 11 young women taking the course, which meets from 7-9 p.m. each Sunday.

She said, "They didn't give us any kind of information in junior high. When I was in the fifth and sixth grades they showed us movies about our bodies. Only the girls saw the movies while the boys went into the gym and wrestled."

"The movie was the same both years. I think most of the girls would like to have gone into the gym and wrestled, too. Health classes just taught us about anatomy and how the reproductive system worked. Nothing about how to keep it from working."

"The need for this class is obvious," Hansen said. "We see girls under 14 coming in with their mothers for abortions. No one else had gotten to them first to talk about their sexuality and what they can get from it besides an unwanted pregnancy."

"Most parents want the responsibility of giving this kind of information to their daughters. They don't realize or don't want to admit how soon this information is necessary and don't fulfill their own responsibility by talking to their children," she said.

Redfern emphasized that birth control is the responsibility of not one, but two people. "Women should know what risks are involved in each form of birth control available, and decide what they will and will not put up with."

Brooks said, "It's good for females of this age to feel a bond with other women who have been oppressed by the responsibility of having to deal with birth control and pregnancy themselves."

The philosophy of the course seems to be that if you know something about birth control,

you can work with it and do something about it.

She pointed out that until recently, birth control has been something that women have had to deal with. Although most research is done by male doctors, the forms of birth control studied are for women. "One form," she said, "was developed for men but when it was discovered to have side effects, research was stopped; yet the pill has many serious side effects on women."

"New research for a safe, effective and convenient form of birth control would lighten the responsibility women have taken for so long," Hansen responded.

"The class won't be concerned just with birth control," Brooks said. "There are other myths and mysteries about sexuality that we will talk about."

"It's important to open these young women's minds to the fact that sexuality is a matter of individual choice," Hansen explained. "When I was their age, there was a lot of peer pressure from other girls. There was and still is a lot of competition among women in junior high that is horrible and destructive. Women should get rid of that cat scratching and become allies, not enemies."

The course does not have any pre-defined approach, Brooks said, adding, "we will be responsive to the kinds of things they want to talk about and offer support and, if necessary,

advice." Brooks said the clinic will sponsor more of these courses if any other young women are interested. "The information it provides to the community is a form of preventive medicine."

And the response by the class at Sunday's meeting encouraged Redfern. "These young women are so frank and can talk about their bodies without embarrassment," she said. "It's not a matter really of their being more liberal, but that somehow their education was different. What we're doing is adding necessary information to the rest of the education they're getting."

That kind of schooling seems to work. As Maureen put it, "They are so easy to talk to. It's like listening to a friend who knows about something that's neat."

Brooks said that it is important for women to realize there is no safe form of birth control available without a doctor's examination. Women taking the class are referred to local hospitals and clinics. The women teaching the course also recommend consulting a pri-

vate physician. A local physician, Dr. Stanley Greenwall, said there have never been any legal rules pertaining to birth control pills and minors.

There is also no law regarding the sale of other contraceptive devices to minors. According to a local drugstore pharmacist, young men and women can buy condoms and foams off the shelf.



WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

★ \$1 Pitchers ★

featuring
Astigafa

AT GABE N' WALKER'S

Monday-Wednesday

Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre

Starting at 10
50c cover
15c draws 9-10

Postscripts

SATSANG Program

There will be an introductory discussion about the knowledge and meditation revealed by Guru Maharaj Ji at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Hoover Room. Everyone is welcome. For more information call 338-7169.

Homecoming meeting

There will be no Homecoming Parade this October. If you want to do something about it, come to the meeting at 6 p.m. today in the Union Activities Center or call 353-3116.

ECKANKAR

ECKANKAR will have an introductory talk at 8 p.m. today in the Union Michigan State Room. Everyone is welcome.

Informal worship

There will be an informal worship at 6:30 p.m. today in the Lutheran Student Center, corner of Church and Dubuque streets. Everyone is welcome.

Sailing Club

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

LaLeche League

La Leche League will meet at 9:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. in the home of Mary Kay Wissink, 1130 Hotz Ave., to discuss "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties." Interested ladies may attend; babies are welcome. For more information call Mary at 338-6562.

Dead End Club

The Dead End (bridge) Club will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Hugh Smith residence, 314 Court Street Place.

Creative reading

The Iowa City Summer Creative Reading Series, sponsored by the Public Library, will hold open readings at 7 p.m. today in the Black Hawk Mini-Park downtown. New listeners and readers are welcome. The atmosphere is casual and relaxed.

PWP bridge

Parents Without Partners will play bridge at 8 p.m. today at the home of Kaye Coons, 380 Bon Aire Mobile Home Lodge. Everyone is welcome and a 25-cent donation is asked.

Free films

The Public Library is sponsoring a July series of free feature films beginning today and continuing through Aug. 20. Today's program features the recent ABC-TV Emmy Award winning special "Free to Be You & Me" starring Marlo Thomas. Also on the program is a classic Disney short feature cartoon "Popeye Meets Sinbad."

WRITTEN on the WIND



Rock Hudson Lauren Bacall & Dorothy Malone

(best supporting actress Oscar, 1956)

7 & 9 p.m. Union

ENGLERT

ENDS TONITE
"FRENCH CONNECTION II"
STARTS THURS.



Jacqueline Susann's
bold best seller
that explored all the avenues
and darkest alleys of love.

Paramount Pictures presents
A Howard W. Koch Production
**"Jacqueline Susann's
Once Is Not Enough"**

Kirk Douglas Alexis Smith
David Janssen George Hamilton
Melina Mercouri Brenda Vaccaro
Deborah Raffin January
Music Scored by Henry Mancini
Executive Producer Irving Mansfield
Based on the Novel by Jacqueline Susann
Screenplay by Julius J. Epstein
Produced by Howard W. Koch
Directed by Guy Green

In Color Prints by Mitchell - Paramount's Paramount Picture

Shows 1:30,
4:10, 6:40, 9:10

IOWA

Ends Tonight
"The Tall Blond Man
With One Black Shoe"
HELD & MOVED
STARTS THURSDAY

The Reincarnation of Peter Proud

a BCP presentation

FEATURES
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Coraville
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Open 8:30 -
Show 9:00

CLINT EASTWOOD

"Dirty Harry" &
"Magnum Force"

Rated R

Looking for something?
You'll find it at

The Nickelodeon

10 a.m. - 2 a.m.

Ends Tonight
"What's Up Doc"
7:30 - 9:30

CINEMA-1
ON THE MALL

Starts Thursday

NOT SINCE LOVE STORY...



'THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN'

"THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"
Starring MARILYN HASSETT as Jill Kimbrough
and REAL BRIDGES as Dick Bueck
ARLIMWAYS/LARRY PEECE PRODUCTION
Screenplay by DAVID SELTZER
Music by CHARLES FOX
Directed by LARRY PEECE
Produced by EDWARD S. FELDMAN
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Matinees Daily
1:40, 3:40 5:40, 7:40, 9:40

Ends Tonight
"Death Race 2000" 9:45

CINEMA-D
ON THE MALL

Starts Thursday

GENE HACKMAN



FRENCH CONNECTION II

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

ASTRO

Now Showing
Held for a 2nd
Week of Fun

"the RETURN of the Pink Panther"



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

July 4th Weekend Special

The next best thing to
Elvis himself...

ELVIS WADE

Two shows Thursday
Three shows Friday
Three shows Saturday
Next Week: SPICE
Playing Weds. thru Sat.

The MOODY BLUE
1200 Gilbert Ct. 351-7111

2 for 1

SHAKEY'S

4th of JULY SPECIAL

**FOR EVERY PIZZA YOU BUY
WE'LL GIVE YOU ANOTHER
JUST LIKE IT, FREE!**

offer good only on
Thursday July 3, Friday July 4 & Saturday July 5
after 5 pm

—PLUS—

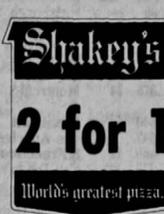
**Thursday: \$1 pitchers, Friday & Saturday:
Shakey's Ragtime Band & Old Time Movie favorites**

The 4th of July is something else at Shakey's.

BUY ONE PIZZA & RECEIVE ANOTHER JUST LIKE IT — FREE!

This coupon entitles bearer to
BUY ONE PIZZA AND RECEIVE ANOTHER JUST LIKE IT — FREE!

Offer does not apply to take-out orders.



2 for 1

World's greatest pizza.

Offer good only on
Thursday July 3, Friday July 4
& Saturday July 5
at Shakey's.

No other coupons with this offer.

YOU'RE SOMETHING ELSE AT SHAKEY'S



Photo by Paul Maher

Dust flies and tops pop as racers chase checkers

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second part of a two-part story.

By PHIL BOSAKOWSKI
Staff Writer

There's a temptation to think otherwise, but entrance into the racing subculture seems not limited to white male high school grads who pump gas. If you love the machines and respect the men who work them, you're in.

Neffy's problem is that his car won't go. Mel's car has a more subtle problem. His crew has been tinkering with weight distribution, and has welded an extra 200-300 lbs. into the rear of the car for stability.

"It's actually on a base that can be moved back or forward in the trunk," volunteers one crew member. "It should help." Mel, the main man, approaches his car. He is a compact, in-

too.

At intermission we move across the track and into the stands. Herb Alpert and country western music blare from the speakers, and the Blue runs plentifully around the track. Inside the track they sip Pepsi and worry about Neffy's troubles, which have already been leaked to his fans.

Mel and some of his assistants are inspecting the track at the first turn. We take some seats at the first turn among the "Give 'em hell, Mel!" crowd. To our left sit the "Go to hell, Mel!" people. To our right sits John Droll, a track loyalist identified as the most hard core super fan of them all. John wears a beard, a happy smile, a Mickey Mouse T-shirt and an Americana Hybrid Corn hat. He holds a Blue.

"People party all night here. Best track around," he says. Droll wore a tux last week, skipping out of his sister's wedding early to make the prelims.

The cars are lining up for the feature race. As each driver is announced, a cheer goes up from a minority of the crowd. The big cheers and boos come for Neffy and Mel. Hundreds of horsepower simmer under DX and Charlie the Tuna stickers as the tension mounts. Mel is 200 points ahead of Neffy for the season championship, and although there are a few other drivers close behind, all nearby eyes are fixed on the first two inside positions.

"Neffy'll blow something out in the 25th lap, you watch," promises a fan who's willing to put a buck where his mouth is. Other bucks go down on Mel, on Darrel Dake, Fred Horn and others. After a parade lap behind the pace car the race begins.

It takes just 15 minutes to finish, but for too many the race is over early. Neffy and his teammate in No. 7 leave the track in the seventh lap, and Mel drops to third on a high turn off the back stretch. Horn follows hard on Dake's lead, nearly overtaking him on the final lap before being hemmed in by the slower cars. It's an exciting finish, but it isn't Mel and Neffy.

"We're happy," offers Rob Chelf of the third place finish. He wears his purple "Mel Morris 32" shirt proudly.

"When it rains, it pours," sighs Vince Fiala of his two failed Camaros.

"Old Double D found a way around that baby," exudes Gegner to a fan on the infield.

"Some wrecker's driving around the infield crazy; nearly killed a couple people," complains a fan to Gegner, who is off and running toward the offending truck.

"I'm supposed to be at Army Reserves right now," grins prelim victor Jack Hall.

"We gotta come back," I tell my photographer as he passes me a Blue. "We gotta."

U.S. men advance in Wimbledon tennis

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Jimmy Connors, Roscoe Tanner and Arthur Ashe gave the United States its best showing in years Tuesday when they reached the men's semifinals of the Wimbledon Tennis Championships along with Australian Tony Roche.

Connors, the defending champion, defeated Raul Ramirez of Mexico 6-4, 8-6, 6-2.

Tanner came from behind to eliminate Guillermo Vilas of Argentina 6-4, 5-7, 6-8, 6-2, 6-2 and set up a meeting with Connors, who like himself is a 22-year-old lefthander.

Ashe overcame a weary Bjorn Borg of Sweden 2-6, 6-4, 8-6, 2-6, 6-4. Borg said he was handicapped by a groin injury.

Ashe next will meet Tony Roche of Australia, who downed Tom Okker of The Netherlands in the other quarter-final, 2-6, 9-8, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

The United States, which once dominated the men's singles at Wimbledon, has had small success in the last 20 years. The only Americans who have won the title in that time are Chuck McKinley in 1963, Stan Smith in 1972 and Connors last year.

Although Connors had the most convincing scores of the day, he was not his usual self. His service was erratic and he looked vulnerable on his backhand.

Borg, the 19-year-old winner

of the French Championships on clay, started off like a bomb against Ashe and raced to a 4-0 lead.

He said he hurt his leg in training during the morning and began to feel it during the second set.

The second set was a strange affair with service breaks in the first four games. But all the while Ashe was growing in confidence and Borg was weakening.

Borg offered little resistance in the final set. But he won the crowd's applause for his sportsmanship.

Ali's puns fly after punches

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — "It will be a thrill in Manila," shouted Muhammad Ali, beating the drums for an Oct. 1 fight against Joe Frazier just hours after he scored an easy 15-round decision over Joe Bugner.

Ali appeared at a news conference here Tuesday with Frazier and American promoter Don King, who said their fight in Manila could bring Ali \$8 million and Frazier \$5 million on a percentage basis. Ali is guaranteed \$4.5 million and Frazier \$2 million, King said.

ROOTING!

Bob Gale

Hawkeye football hopes were dealt a blow of no small stature recently when running back Rod Wellington was arrested for delivery of a controlled substance (LSD). But Rod may not only be playing football next fall, he may be serving a five-year prison sentence. This brings up an issue which should have been intelligently dealt with long ago — the role of drugs in our society.

At this time, "drugs" are illegal in our society. But this depends on our definition of drugs.

ALCOHOL IS VERY much a drug by any criterion — it causes significant alteration in nervous functioning. Actually, the time, money and energy we spend on research to supposedly determine why people take drugs is instead directed at finding why people take certain drugs that we disapprove of, as a society. In some Arabian countries, alcohol is illegal and marijuana and hashish are the accepted intoxicants.

According to Andrew Weil, in "The Natural Mind," the only people lacking a traditional intoxicant are the Eskimos, who, unable to grow anything, had to wait until the white man brought them alcohol, the most commonly used drug.

He says: "There is no evidence that a greater percentage of Americans are taking drugs, only that younger Americans prefer illegal drugs like marijuana and hallucinogens to alcohol."

THE ONLY "PROBLEM" here is that the drug preferences of younger Americans are illegal. Preferences of older Americans remain socially sanctioned.

Perhaps not all fans are aware that over half of the pro football players take amphetamines before going out to do battle on a given Sunday afternoon. One professional explained it to Dr.

Arnold Mandell, formerly the team psychiatrist for the San Diego Chargers of the National Football League (NFL), in this manner: "Doc," he rumbled, "I'm not about to go out there one-on-one against a guy who is grunting and drooling and coming at me with big dilated pupils unless I'm in the same condition."

For his efforts to make drug use among the Chargers clinical and safe," Dr. Mandell has been informally banished from the NFL. This happened because he was honest enough to reveal to Commissioner Pete Rozelle what he was doing, and to suggest similar regimens for other clubs. Now the players are back on the street stuff.

Sports act as a metaphor of the society as a whole. In this case, the same type of backward thinking prevails in the larger society of which sports is but one aspect. It is time we opened our minds a bit.

DR. MANDELL HAD this to say about drug use in our culture: "Mood-changing chemicals will become, as they already are, for those who can doctor-shop, a matter of individual choice. The right to supplement the biochemicals in the brain with stuff from the laboratories will not be questioned. Selective drug use will become a matter of facts, decision and caution rather than morality."

The only problem we have with drugs is that people are taking them. This is the same as the "sex problem." (People are doing it.) Drug-taking is an individual matter and should be left up to the individual. If Rod Wellington or anyone else is trying to determine what role drugs will play in his life, it should be up to him. I don't think anyone needs five years in a penitentiary to figure it out.

SPORTS

tense man in his early 40s who works construction in the off season. He wears a blue jump suit and a military haircut. I approach him and volunteer that he's the man to beat. "Gotta do some laps," he answers, politely brushing by.

Mel and Neffy both take the track for practice laps and prelims, but never at the same time. Ali and Frazier don't spar together, so why should Nos. 32 and 77? The cars whiz around the dirt track, sounding like so many amplified Bronx cheers, an exhilarating sound. But cutting through the noise is Mel's 452, "bored out to 482."

By design or accident, the purple Camaro emits a higher pitched, resonant sound. I can close my eyes in the pit and tell where Mel is on the track.

But Mel's people don't close their eyes. For No. 32's crew there is only one car on the track, and their gaze reveals the questions of the night. Will the weight help? Is it in the right place?

"We get a real mixture of people here. They like to come onto the infield after the race, have a barbecue, get drivers' autographs and generally enjoy themselves." The speaker is Dale Gegner, and we stand in the announcer's booth high above the post-race partying. Gegner and West Liberty let the fans and auto teams party all night if they want to. At Cedar Rapids, the lights go out as soon as the races are over. Members of Morris' crew toss cans of Blue to us every five minutes as we survey the sound, the smoke and the sociability.

Gegner promotes races at Columbus Junction, Oskaloosa and West Liberty. He'd promote rock concerts if he could find the proper facility. His obvious concern for his customer's entertainment suggests that he could pull that off,

White Sox bubbling over

CHICAGO (AP) — In baseball, champagne is usually reserved for the winner, the champion. The Chicago White Sox have suddenly become one but are hardly the other. Yet the bubbly flows with abandon in the clubhouse.

Going into Tuesday night's game against the three-time world champion Oakland A's, the White Sox were riding a nine-game winning streak, the best in the majors this year.

It included Monday night's 6-1 victory that snapped the A's own eight-game streak. Winners they were—but still the White Sox were a long way from the top. It put them within three victories of the break-even point, a .500 record. And they

still were a distant dozen games back of the front-running A's in the American League West.

Nevertheless, until the bubble bursts—if it does—it's worth sitting back, taking a sip of the sparkling wine and reflecting upon success.

"We're executing in all parts of the game now, and that's one of the differences," said Manager Chuck Tanner. "I never lost faith in the boys when things were going bad for us. I knew we had a better ball club than our record showed."

"Right now, this team is executing every bit as good as Oakland does," added Dave Hamilton, who arrived two weeks ago in a trade with the A's and has contributed effective left-handed bullpen help during the current blitz.

Knuckleballer Wilbur Wood, who got off to a horrendous start, has won four of his last five starts, including his full-route performance Monday which raised his record to 6-11. "I feel like my old self again," said Wood. "I've got my old confidence back. I'm throwing strikes, staying ahead of the hitters, making 'em hit the ball into the ground."

Bucky Dent, fast becoming

one of the most respected shortstops around the league in only his second year, had nine assists Monday and was credited with a key play that turned what appeared to be a sharp hit through the box into a rally-killing double play.

The current surge also has been marked with the reawakening of Bill Melton's bat. "Melton is doing it all," said Tanner.

Melton got off to a slow start this year. But in his last 18 games he has had 20 hits, including three home runs.

The looseness that comes with a winner was apparent in the clubhouse after the victory over the A's.

One of the game's batting stars, Jerry Hairston, sipped his champagne with his bowl of beef stew. Hairston, who had just been brought up from the minors, contributed two hits, drove in a run and scored three.

The 15 cases of iced champagne were the compliments of relief pitcher Bill Goglewski. He was celebrating not only the turnaround of the ball club but the required four years he completed to qualify for a major league pension.

ASTANDLING

American League				National League				
East		West		East		West		
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	41	31	.569	Pittsburgh	45	29	.608	—
New York	41	33	.554	Philadelphia	42	34	.553	4
Milwaukee	40	34	.541	New York	37	34	.521	6½
Baltimore	34	38	.466	St. Louis	36	37	.493	8½
Cleveland	32	41	.438	Chicago	36	40	.474	10
Detroit	27	45	.375	Montreal	31	39	.443	12
Oakland	48	27	.640	Cincinnati	49	28	.636	—
Kansas City	41	34	.547	Los Angeles	43	36	.544	7
Texas	36	39	.480	S. Francisco	37	39	.487	11½
Chicago	35	38	.479	San Diego	36	41	.468	13
Minnesota	33	39	.458	Atlanta	32	43	.427	16
California	35	43	.449	Houston	28	52	.350	22½

Tuesday's Games
California at Minnesota, 2, (t-n)
Baltimore 10, Boston 6
Detroit 6, Cleveland 2
Milwaukee 6, New York 3
Oakland at Chicago, (n)
Kansas City at Texas, (n)

Tuesday's Games
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 5
Houston at Cincinnati, (n)
Chicago 5, New York 4
Pittsburgh 10, Montreal 4
San Diego at Los Angeles, (n)
Atlanta at San Francisco, (n)

BLOW-OUTS **SALE** **DON'T MISS IT** **HURRY**
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Good value. It can be hard to find these days if you don't know where to look. TEAM Electronics is one place you'll find it. Take this specially priced component music system for example. We've combined a Pioneer receiver with a BSR turntable and two Pioneer loudspeakers...then priced the entire system under \$500. That's a remarkably low price for a system of this quality. And that's what good value is all about. Listen to this system perform for yourself at TEAM Electronics. You'll hear what we mean.

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Church ready

A 13-member Vietnam Veterans of America chapter in Iowa City around July 1, according to the Rev. pastor at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church. Though Fisher's family, he said it was a woman, 29, their father, both 7, and three sons, brother, 16.

Okayed Nixon

WASHINGTON — President Richard Nixon said he will install a White House task force on the urging of his son, Lyndon B. Johnson, said also had such a "President John" the recordings he his conversations dent had proved ceedingly valuable his memoirs and h I re-install the vices," Nixon said vit filed with the Court.

Athletic burglar

The UI Athletic Club was robbed at approximately 11 a.m. Tuesday by police said the burglar with only a small change. The robbery detected when an alarm in the building went off. An officer investigate but the burglar had already closing a window off the alarm before the alarm was when the officer everything appeared and it was assumed had merely malfunctioned. But, when employed for work late

Gurney defends

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Sen. Edward J. Gurney stood in his office Tuesday and swore he knew nothing about the fundraising operation prosecutors claim was an illegal scheme to Florida builders. Carrying two cushions witness chair to evidence from an old war injury, 61, looked directly frequently as he pronounced his name, admitting at one point "poor memory."

The ex-Republican former aide of Sen. Ralph Kautz are of conspiracy to create \$233,000 slush fund payoffs by peddling influence with the Housing Administration. Gurney, a member of the Senate Watergate who gave up a real estate career after the slush fund broke, also is charged with bribery and compensation, and of lying to a federal grand jury that indicted him last year.

Gurney began his career and the personal life.

He told jurors about War II wound, his finement in a nursing home, and his son John's suicide.

Then his lawyer Dittmar, turned to Jan. 19, 1971 meeting with the slush fund. Gurney said the meeting was discussed and Larry Williams hired Larry Williams to call at the meeting.

Gurney said the meeting was called to map out strategy and fund only mentioned in way.

Church sponsored Viet family ready to move to Iowa City

By a Staff Writer

A 13-member Vietnamese family, sponsored by the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, will arrive in Iowa City around July 10 to begin their new life, according to the Rev. Robert Fisher, assistant pastor at Gloria Dei.

Though Fisher did not know the name of the family, he said it consisted of a man, 36, a woman, 29, their five children (two daughters, both 7, and three sons, 6, 4 and 2), and the man's brother, 16.

The man was employed as a press officer with the Bureau of Internal Affairs in the South Vietnamese government, Fisher said. The man also has a B.A. in business.

The woman has a degree in teaching and was a high school teacher for seven years.

Gloria Dei received its sponsorship through the Lutheran Immigration Organization after meeting minimum sponsorship requirements: providing \$500, a place to stay, and a promise of employment for at least one member of the family.

Fisher said the church had obtained a six-room apartment, money and possible employment at a local restaurant for the family. Both the husband and wife showed a preference for clerical work, he added.

The exact date of the family's arrival won't be known, Fisher said, until "two days before they get here."

Okayed expecting control

Nixon: Johnson urged tapings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon says he installed the extensive White House taping system at the urging of his predecessor, Lyndon B. Johnson, who he said also had such a system.

"President Johnson said that the recordings he had made of his conversations while president had proved to be exceedingly valuable in preparing his memoirs and he urged that I re-install the recording devices," Nixon said in an affidavit filed with the U.S. District Court.

"Thereafter, I consented that this be done, having the expectation that I, like President Johnson, could retain during my life exclusive control over access to the recordings..." Nixon said.

The affidavit was filed late Monday in connection with Nixon's suit challenging a new law giving the government custody of his records, including 880 reels of tape.

Nixon said he planned for the tapes to be placed in a presidential library after his death "with restrictions prohibiting access for a sufficiently long period of time (so) that no participant in conversations with me would incur any adverse effects."

He said he would have deleted conversations containing purely personal discussions.

The tape recordings, which included conversations bearing on the cover-up of White House involvement in the Watergate break-in, played a major role in the fall of the Nixon administration.

tion and Nixon's resignation last Aug. 9.

Nixon said installation of the microphones in the White House, on his telephones, and at Camp David, Md. "stemmed in large part" from Johnson's recommendations, made through a mutual friend. The friend was not identified.

When the existence of the taping system was disclosed to the Senate Watergate committee in 1973 by Alexander Butterfield, then-White House lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt said the system "is similar to that employed by the last administration."

But Johnson intimates denied any wholesale bugging. A source said Tuesday that Johnson was able to turn the system off and on at will, unlike the Nixon system that operated whenever a telephone receiver was lifted or a voice actuated the recorder.

In the affidavit, Nixon said "President Johnson sent word to me that he had learned that as one of my first actions upon arriving at the White House I had ordered the removal of the recording devices he had installed there," Nixon said.

The recording systems, according to the affidavit, were disconnected two days after Butterfield revealed their existence.

Athletic club robbed; burglar gets little cash

The UI Athletic Club was robbed at approximately 2:10 a.m. Tuesday, but Iowa City police said the burglar got away with only a small amount of change.

The robbery was first detected when an alarm system in the building went off in the police station. An officer went to investigate but apparently the burglar had already left, closing a window which had set off the alarm behind him, or her. The alarm was reset, and when the officers arrived everything appeared in order and it was assumed the alarm had merely malfunctioned.

But, when employees arrived for work later Tuesday

morning, the contents of the cash drawer were discovered missing and detectives were called back.

The burglar had apparently gained entrance to the building by crawling through a sliding door to the equipment checkout room and opened a window in the main office from there.

Gurney defends self

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Former Sen. Edward J. Gurney, taking the stand in his own defense, swore Tuesday that for 18 months he knew nothing about a fund-raising operation which prosecutors claim was an illegal scheme to shake down Florida builders.

Carrying two cushions to the witness chair to ease the pain from an old war injury, Gurney, 61, looked directly at jurors frequently as he spoke in his pronounced Maine accent, admitting at one point he had a "poor memory."

The ex-Republican senator, former aide Joseph Bastien, and onetime federal housing officers K. Wayne Swiger and Ralph Koontz are charged with conspiracy to create an illegal \$233,000 slush fund from builder payoffs by peddling Gurney's influence with the Federal Housing Administration.

Gurney, a member of the Senate Watergate committee who gave up a re-election bid after the slush fund scandal broke, also is charged with bribery and receiving unlawful compensation, and four counts of lying to a federal grand jury that indicted him last July.

Gurney began his testimony by relating his 20-year political career and the tragedy in his personal life.

He told jurors about his World War II wound, his wife's confinement in a nursing home and his son John's suicide in 1968.

Then his lawyer, C. Harris Dittmar, turned to a crucial Jan. 19, 1971 meeting at Gurney's home in Winter Park.

The government claims that is the meeting where fund raising was discussed and Gurney hired Larry Williams in a telephone call at the end of the meeting.

Gurney said the meeting was called to map out political strategy and fund raising was only mentioned in a general way.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS	58 Ham or bad	25 — on (pretend)
1 Bruce or Moses	60 — Die!	26 Caustic solution
7 City on the Avon	62 Choler	28 Chemical suffix
14 Showing love	64 Used the grill	31 Wire: Abbr.
16 Traditional pastime for retirees	66 Jersey suburbs of N.Y.C.	32 Holbrook
17 Mother of song	68 Miserly person	33 Noun ending
18 Thinks well of — a silly question?	69 Orator Henry	35 Initials on a dentist's diploma
19 — a silly question?	70 River of Ireland	36 Repair a lawn
20 Sweet potato	71 Points of view	38 Times of day: Abbr.
21 Fisherman	DOWN	39 Golfer's term
22 Indian of West	1 Hindu incarnation	40 Merkel
23 Blab	2 Part of a cow's stomach	42 Artificial languages
27 Breakwater	3 Have one's — the wall	45 Garden tool
29 French marshal	4 Numerical suffix	46 Harvest goddess
30 River of oblivion	5 Calhoun	47 Cleaning implement
34 Put in writing	6 Pay the bill	49 Plant shoot
37 Nonsense poet	7 College degree	52 Beginning
38 — Knight (J. G. Blaine)	8 " — cock-horse . . ."	53 Kind of current
41 How some medicine is taken	9 " — the blood of . . ."	55 Kansas county
43 Skirt length	10 Cudgels	56 Marsh birds
44 Kennel-club star	11 Car-trunk item	58 Washington Sq. sight
48 Connery and O'Casey	12 Unique person	59 Bill Baird's wife
50 Begin, to poets	13 Football linemen: Abbr.	61 Baseball league: Abbr.
51 Having footwear	15 Arabian	63 Certain Alaskans: Abbr.
54 Certifies	23 Kind of contest	64 College degree
57 Hindu title		65 Scout unit
		67 Depression org.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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HELP WANTED

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INTERVIEWER-CLERK - Full Time. Will interview volunteers, work with social service agencies, prepare publicity releases. Typing ability required. Call United Way Volunteer Service Bureau, 338-7825. 7-8

ELECTRONIC repairperson - Approximately 20-30 hours per week, \$7.50 per hour. Equipment helpful. Call 351-1755 for appointment. 7-1

RIDE-RIDER RIDE wanted Thursday, 7-3; return 7-6 or Thursday, 7-10; to Bloomington, Indiana or vicinity. Pat, 338-8238. 7-6

LOST AND FOUND LOST - Black, male cat near Coralville Hy-Vee. Reward, \$51-9357. 7-7

LOST - Black, white with pink nose, adult female cat, 905 N. Gilbert. Reward, \$35-1367. 7-9

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z DUAL 1225, base, dust cover, M91ED, 9 months old. 351-5789. 7-9

DRESSER with mirror, good condition; complete twin bed, good condition; 12x6 orange shag carpet; 24 bricks, good for selves. 354-3856. 7-3

UNFINISHED furniture and occasional chairs - Do yourself and save. Nemo's, 223 E. Washington. 9-10

29 gallon marine aquarium and unusual inhabitants for sale. 338-4459, Ann. 7-2

SMALL Panasonic stereo and speakers; originally \$160; now, \$70; like new. 337-2204 after 4 p.m. 7-7

LADY'S 10 speed Schwinn Varsity; excellent single bed, complete. 354-2220. 7-3

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BSR 810X - Almost new, was \$150, now \$90. Stereo Shop, 338-9505. 7-2

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

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

WANTED TO BUY 3-SPEED, 21 INCH WOMEN'S BIKE IN GOOD CONDITION. 338-3865

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

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS ALVAREZ Yairi DY-57 case, excellent. \$435 new. Now \$295, 645-2854. 7-3

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SELMER Alto - High F sharp. Never played. \$50 mouthpiece, accessories. \$850. Neil, 351-9158. 7-9

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

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

SCHULTZ 12x68 - Fully furnished, carpet, washer, dryer, TV, shed. \$5,900. 338-2281; after 3 p.m., 354-1800, ext. 339. 7-9

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GOLF lessons by Paul Carvey, professional. \$10 hour; \$6 half hour. Quail Creek Golf Course, 626-2281; home, 351-6667. 7-7

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1968 Olds Cutlass 2 door - Power steering, brakes; air. Inspected. Best offer. 354-3561 after 1 p.m. 7-8

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DEL MONTE CATSUP 14 oz. 33¢	MR. SALTY PRETZELS 10 oz. 55¢	PRINGLES POTATO CHIPS 13 oz. 1.09	ORE-IDA TATOR-TOTS 4 lb 1 11	OPEN PIT BARBEQUE SAUCE 18 oz. 55¢	GOOD VALUE SLICED STRAWBERRIES 10 oz. 33¢

BEEFY PLUS GROUND BEEF 79¢ LB.	U.S.D.A. INSPECTED BEEF RIB STEAKS 1 09 LB.	U.S.D.A. INSPECTED BEEF BLADE CUT CHUCK STEAKS 89¢ LB.	U.S.D.A. INSPECTED BEEF BONE-IN ROUND STEAK 1 09 LB.
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FRESH FAMILY PAK FRYERS 59¢ LB.	Breaded Pork Loin PORK FRITTERS 1 39 LB.	Blue Bird Butt Portion SMOKED HAM 95¢ LB.	NATIONAL BRAND CHIPPED BEEF 5 oz. PKG. 69¢
			OSCAR MAYER SLICED BACON 1 lb. 1 59
			SWIFT BROWN & SERVE SAUSAGE LINKS 8 oz. PKG. 99¢
			ARMOUR ALL MEAT HOT DOGS 16 oz. PKG. 99¢
			OSCAR MAYER SLICED BOLOGNA 8 oz. PKG. 67¢
			BIRD FARM PORK SAUSAGE REG. OR HOT 1 09

SWEET JUICY NECTARINES **79¢** LB.

TART & TANGY LIMES **6 FOR 49¢**

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Sno Bol 28 oz. **84c**

Renusil Deodorizers 7 oz. **57c**

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Ore Ida Onion Rings 20 oz. **96c**

Aunt Jimima French Toast 9 oz. **67c**

Pot Cream Plus 14 oz. **63c**

Pot Cream Plus 14 oz. **63c**

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Hunt Snack Pak Puddings 4 pk. **77c**

Royal Gelatin 6 oz. **33c**

Btty Croc Canned Puddings 18 oz. **47c**

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CASCADE INN TWIN PACK POTATO CHIPS 8 oz. **55¢**

KRAFT PARTY SNACKS 6 oz. **59¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

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Joan of Arc Creamed Corn 17 oz. **33c**

Del Monte Cut Green Beans 16 oz. **31c**

Joan of Arc Tomatoes 16 oz. **36c**

June Peas Shamrock 16 oz. **23c**

Joan of Arc Pork and Beans 31 oz. **45c**

Joan of Arc Red Beans 15 oz. **29c**

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Puffs Assorted Tissue 200's **45c**

Amoco Foam Plates 9" 10 ct. **42c**

Nefty Large Trash Bags 10's **1.39**

Giant Reynolds Wrap 200 ft. **1.91**

Nefty Garbage Waste Bags 20's **74c**

Viva Jumbo Napkins 140 ct. **48c**

Charcoal Broil Best 10 lb. **1.05**

Gulf Charcoal Starter 32 oz. **55c**

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Kraft Proc. Amer. Sl. Cheese 12 oz. **91c**

Cascade Inn 2% Milk Gallon **1.19**

Kraft Proc. Amer. Singles 12 oz. **93c**

Parmesan Grated Cheese 8 oz. **48c**

Imperial Olee 16 oz. **55c**

Pillsbury Buttermilk Biscuits 4 oz. **10c**

Parkey Olee 16 oz. **51c**

Fleischman Olee 16 oz. **64c**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

CANNED SOUP-MEAT-FISH

Spam Regular 12 oz. **81c**

Chick. of Sea Chunk Tuna 9 oz. **73c**

Van Camp Grated Tuna 6 oz. **42c**

Starlist White Tuna 7 oz. **57c**

Corn, Chick. Sand. Spread **77c**

Armour Vienna Sausage 5 oz. **34c**

Starlist Tuna 12 oz. **1.03**

Swift Vienna Sausage 5 oz. **32c**

Normal Vienna Sausage 5 oz. **40c**

Chefboyardee Mini Ravioli 40 oz. **1.20**

Morton House Sliced Beef and Gravy 12 oz. **80c**

Chefboyardee Lasagna 40 oz. **1.18**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

CONDIMENTS

Crown Sweet Butterchips 24 oz. **71c**

Jif Peanut Butter 18 oz. **83c**

Kraft French Deluxe Dressing 8 oz. **50c**

Del Monte Catsup 32 oz. **69c**

Seven Seas Viva Ital. Dress. 8 oz. **52c**

Apple Butter Dutch Girl 28 oz. **91c**

Kraft Low Cal Chef Dressing 8 oz. **52c**

Seven Seas Vinegar and Oil Dressing 8 oz. **59c**

Medium Pitted Ripe Olives 6 oz. **61c**

Kraft Salad Mustard 25 oz. **46c**

Brooks Tangy Catsup 26 oz. **65c**

Good Seasons Italian Dressing 7 oz. **57c**

***MONEY BACK GUARANTEE**

Buy your week's groceries at Giant. If you can buy the same order for less at any other Supermarket in town, bring Giant the prices you paid and get your money back. Excluding perishables due to differences in quality and grade. Trademark & service mark of B.T.C., Inc. (c) Copyright 1970 by B.T.C., Inc.

July 4th Hours:

8 am to 9 pm

WE REDEEM US GOVERNMENT FOOD STAMPS

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Vol. 108, No

Cred

to h

By CORNE

Staff

In a controversial

the destruction of fi

the UI Credit Union

rent-free location on

Ave.

The credit union

necessary because

location, the Old Den

corn down. Although

say they would have

union with another cr

officials say they are

university priorities

Six houses, inc

properties and one c

going to be torn dow

38-40 space parking

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new Iowa Avenue lo

Tenants displaced

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—They have had d

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— They were not

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— Two of the five

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— The credit union

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Dr. William Fische

514 Iowa Ave. is r

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the summer. Fische

find a place to live

"We were not kep

was happening by

Fischer said. He saic

late May, when letter

living in the houses,

vacate by July 1.

Todd Ririe, who

508 1/2 Iowa Ave.,

find a new home. I

light in Iowa City.

"To get the same

pay twice as much,

plained there was

student" available.

he said. "They put

grinder before they

apartment." Ririe h

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Having lived at 518

years, Mrs. Paul R

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she said. Her daug

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Leigh McLellan, t

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Krause said he had

McLellan for 30 day

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"Having my house

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McLellan said.

Fischer said he

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for the parking lot.

"There is absolut

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Fischer said.

Krause denied tel

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It was credit un

Harper's understan

Krause had explain

last January (when

purchase was con

receive 30 days not

Harper said the cred

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buildings as rental

Dick Powers, a dr

Nowysz and Pattsch

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The Iowa State De

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of the landlord busi

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