Ford to re-consider anti-recession move

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration agreed Thursday in a meeting with a group of mayors to reconsider an emergency anti-recession bill for states and cities which it had

previously opposed.

The decision was announced in a working session in the White House East Room after President Ford had appealed to the more than 120 mayors not to tinker with the formula for distributing general revenue sharing funds. Ford also thanked them for not criticizing his defense budget at the mayors' meeting earlier this week

and urged them to lobby Congress on behalf of the new highway program he announced Monday.

After Ford's 22-minute speech and brief remarks by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, the mayors began a questionand-answer session with Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon, Office of Management and Budget Director James T. Lynn, Labor Secretary John T. Dunlop and other officials.

Simon told newsmen the administration had agreed to restudy the \$2-billion emergency antirecession aid bill which

would give states and cities with 6 per cent unemployment for three consecutive months money to spend as they saw fit. Simon made no commitment about the outcome of the study. He said the administration had rejected such emergency aid previously as inflationary, among other reasons.

New Orleans Mayor Moon Landrieu, a Democrat and president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, which closed its annual meeting in Boston Wednesday, said the mayors were "grateful to the President for bringing them to the meeting," and called the outcome very positive. "We will have total cooperation on general revenue sharing and hopefully a coming together on emergency aid for areas heavily hit by recession

Landrieu said that the mayors had not gotten around to serious discussion of another major goal, passage of a \$2.5-billion public works bill.

Earlier, some Democratic big-city mayors said they were encouraged that Ford had met with them, but disappointed that he had not talked about the antirecession and public works bills himself.

"lowa's alternative newspaper'

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Friday, July 11, 1975

lowa City, Iowa 52240

CIA

Firm spent CIA cash to elect officials . . .

used some of the money it got from the deny this, but pointed out that when the Central Intelligence Agency for admit-fund was eliminated in 1973 it still had tedly illegal domestic political donations, more cash in it than the sum of the CIA's according to two authoritative sources.

An Ashland spokesman insisted that the The fund was used to make more than CIA had not earmarked the money for \$700,000 in U.S. donations to Richard political use, but the spokesman admitted that the company may have unin-tentionally been misleading when it said earlier that the CIA money was "unrelated" to the company's political

The spokesman conceded that about \$50,000 which Ashland got from the CIA in cash in 1968, 1969 and 1971 was co-mingled with a secret cash fund used by top Ashland officials to make illegal donations. Also put into the fund were hundreds of thousands of dollars siphoned off secretly from Ashland's own overseas

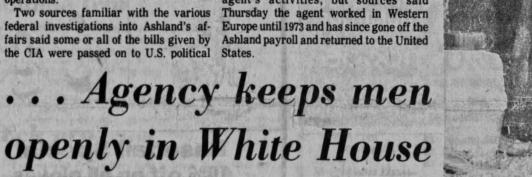
WASHINGTON (AP) - Ashland Oil Inc. campaigns, Ashland spokesmen would not

Nixon, Hubert Humphrey, the Democratic party and others including many still not identified publicly.

The CIA paid Ashland \$50,468 in cash and another \$48,500 in checks allegedly to reimburse the company for the salary of a

CIA agent carried on Ashland's payroll. The checks were deposited in a company bank account and apparently did not pass into the political fund, according to a report Ashland filed this week with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Ashland refuses to give details of the CIA agent's activities, but sources said



Ford's chief spokesman reported Thursday as many as a handful of Central Intelligence Agency employes work at the White House — and that Ford knows all

Press Secretary Ron Nessen acknowledged the presence of CIA operatives shortly after the intelligence agency's director, Willaim E. Colby, denied as outrageous nonsense statements the CIA had infiltrated the White House and other federal agencies.

"There is no truth to it," Colby said. White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen told newsmen he knows at least one CIA operative is on the staff of the National Security Council and said, "there may be a handful of others in related capacities." Dismissing any suggestion of undercover CIA activities on Ford's staff,

Nessen said: "It shows up on the payroll ... They're

here quite openly.' Two House members said Wednesday the House Intelligence Committee, which they hope to keep alive, has evidence the CIA had infiltrated the White House, at least three other federal agencies and the

news media One of them, Rep. Robert Kasten, R-Wis., said committee staff members saw documents at CIA headquarters indicating the agency had contacts in the White House, the Office of Management and **Budget and the Commerce and Treasury** Departments.

Colby said federal agencies including CIA "detail people back and forth but this is known to the agencies."

Nessen, appearing to echo Colby, said: "There has never been any penetration or infiltration of the White House by any CIA agent, any CIA employes at the White House are here on duty or detail, are here or were here with the knowledge of the

He later said Ford, and presumably past presidents, shared knowledge of their identities.

When asked specifically what CIA personnel were doing at the White House, Nessen said, "They do various things." He declined to identify any of them, saying he did not have their names.

After stating flatly that no CIA people work on Ford's staff "in any sort of unincreased number of patients who wait "sometimes an hour" to be seen. dercover or hidden role,", Nessen was asked how he could be certain of this. "It's difficult to prove that kind of

negative," he said, then asked his questioner if he could be certain the CIA had not infiltrated the Washington press

corps.

After the newsman said he did not know,

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nessen remarked, "My question was only halfjoking." He did not elaborate.

Colby was asked about a report that the CIA had a highlevel contact in the White House during the administration of resigned President Richard M. Nixon.

"I can't identify that reference at all," he told a House subcommittee investigating CIA mail-opening activities, which raised questions about the matter.



Photo by Lawrence Frank

Tense inning

The Highflyer's bench stares intently as their teammates tried to score some runs against the Bobcats in a recent Iowa

City girl's softball league match. For more on these athletes see

Poor financial deals alledged

Jury probes probation office

Staff Writer The Johnson County Grand Jury has reportedly been investigating all the financial dealings of the Johnson County Juvenile Probation Office, and is focusing on alleged poor bookkeeping by a former probation officer, KCRG-TV, Cedar Rapids, reported Wednesday evening.

KCRG reported that according to its sources, the investigation was triggered by the controversy surrounding the firing of Esther Atcherson, formerly deputy probation officer, for allegedly mishandling the books for the Iowa City Girls

By LARRY PERL

The free medical clinic in the basement

of Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St., needs

money, said clinic Director Marge Pen-

Penney asked the Johnson County Board

of Supervisors Thursday for an additional

\$3,000 in funding for the clinic, which she

said was precipitated by a 22 per cent

increase in the clinic's patient load last

spring. The board currently appropriates

Penney said the money, if obtained, will

go toward increased medical supplies and

laboratory costs to keep pace with the

The clinic is open between 7 p.m. and 10

p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays. "Last

Thursday 55 people came in, and we had to send away 20 of them," she said. "We just

couldn't handle that many people.
"For awhile if looked as though we had

\$5,000 a year for the clinic's operation.

Group Home, at 524 Ronalds St.

But, it is not clear yet whether the grand jury is investigating Ms. Atcherson's bookkeeping or her dismissal.

Dolores Rogers, county auditor, said 'my deputy and I have not done a complete audit of the books, but we have looked them over and talked to Mrs. Atcherson, and her books look fine to us - there does not appear to be any irregularities in the way she handled the books. Mrs. Atcherson was very helpful."

Rogers further said that a complete audit would be done as soon as her office had time, and that she had not been called

rest of the total \$15,000 in funds the clinic

Donations have been bailing the clinic

out of its financial straits thus far.

'Surprisingly, the donations have been

keeping up with the increase of patients,"

Penney said. "But our budget is still in-

Except for Penney and two other paid

staff members, all clinic help is on a

volunteer basis. "We use about 35

volunteers a night and 40 doctors a week,

none of whom are paid," Penney said.

Penney works 25 hours a week and is paid

Before the Board of Supervisors can act on the financial appeal, the clinic will have

to present their case to the County Board of

Health. But, Supervisor Lorada Cilek

asked Penney to come to Thursday's

Supervisiors session to provide the board

with some preliminary information on the

clinic's financial problems.

Free medical clinic seeks funds

received.

credibly tight."

\$4,300 annually.

to testify before the grand jury.

Atcherson told the The Daily Iowan she could not discuss her grand jury testimony or the facts of the case, but she did say that in her opinion, "all the parties feel that rather than unsubstantiated gossip, the facts of the matter should be gone into thoroughly and accurately - it is too important a matter and too many reputations are involved."

Jack W. Dooley, Johnson County attorney, refused to confirm or deny the grand jury was investigating the Juvenile Probation Office, and he would not comment on the KCRG report. He ordered the

leveled off at 40 people a night," she

continued. "But now we're seeing a

Penney estimated that students

represent 12 per cent of the clientele. The

Student Senate recently appropriated

"We get people from a really wide age group," she said. "A lot of young people want to be examined for possible venereal

diseases, and are afraid to go to a doctor's

office, or don't want their parents to know.

and over show up for economical reasons. But lately we've been seeing a fair number

of middle-aged people, the people who are

too well off to apply for low cost medical

plans, but not rich enough to really afford a

In addition to county and student senate

funding, the clinic received \$6,900 from the

United Way. Donations from private

"The 14-to-30 age group and the people 60

tremendous number of people."

\$1,000 for the clinic.

lot of medical bills."

Office of the Clerk of District Court not to release a list of the subpoenas issued by the grand jury.

There appears to be disagreement whether or not Atcherson was fired, and the circumstances surrounding the investigation. KCRG reported its sources said Atcherson had been fired by John F. Siebenmann, assistant district court judge assigned to juvenile court in the sixth

But H.A. Wicks, chief probation officer of the Johnson County Probation Office told the DI that Atcherson had resigned. He would not talk about the investigation, saying "it would be inappropriate for me to comment until a grand jury report is released." Atcherson said she could not comment at this time.

Roger Souter, house parent at the Girls Group Home, said, "we were as shocked as anyone, maybe more so, by the news broadcast. We had not heard anything. We are worried that the out of county agencies might hesitate to place girls here because they think something corrupt is going on here. There is no need for such a

Souter further stated that he had not been called before the grand jury to testify and that the Girls Group Home authorities had not been told to make any changes in their record-keeping except for changes due to a new fiscal year.

Despite the confusion surrounding the objects of the grand jury investigation, it is apparent that there is such an investigation and that it centers on the Johnson County Juvenile Probation Office.

While Dooley refused to confirm or deny reports of the investigation, both Atcherson and Wicks implicitly confirmed organizations and citizens made up the the existence of such an investigation.

UI rejects new

sewer rate

By MARIA LAWLOR Staff Writer

University officials are attempting to clarify their stance on two alternative sewer rates schedules proposed by the city, which bills the UI for its use of city sewage treatment facilities.

Last week William Shanhouse, UI president of administrative services, sent City Manager Neal Berlin a letter in which he stated that the UI had rejected one of the proposals Alternative B.

That propsal, if agreed to, would have increased the UI's sewer bill to more than 250,000 a year, discontinued university discounts which are based on large volume usage, and delayed implementation of the new rate schedule for 12 months.

Alternative A, the other proposal, would increase the UI's bill from the present annual \$90,000 to \$140,000 a year. This plan would continue to compute the UI's bill according to a flat percentage of the amount of water the UI consumes annually.

Shanhouse had said last week that Alternative A would be acceptable to UI.

After some confusion among city staff members regarding the UI's position in favor of Alternative A. Shanhouse sent another letter to Berlin Wednesday, stating that he reiterates the UI's offer to renegotiate its current contract with the city for sewer service and indicates that the UI might endorse a proposal made Tuesday by Berlin.

In that proposal Berlin suggested that the implementation of Alternative B could be dealyed for the UI during negotiations over the rates with the university.

In his second letter Shanhouse said, "The university feels this procedure is eminently fair to all concerned, and will afford the opportunity of determining the university's loading on the city system."

In commenting on the Shanhouse letter Thursday, Berlin said that it did not necessarily constitute a change in the UI position on the rates.

'All he's said is that the university feels it would be 'fair.' but that's not the same as saying they approve of and would abide by it," Berlin said.

Shanhouse was unavailable to comment on his letter Thursday night.

The city has proposed changes in both sewer and water rates for residents, commercial users and the UI because the present rates could not support the sewage and water treatment facilities without going into debt.

In a study conducted last March by Veenstra and Kimm Engineering Co., of Des Moines, the city was advised to raise its water and sewer rates. J.W. Kimm told the city Tuesday that Alternative A would not comply with the federal Environemtnal Protection Agency (EPA) guidelines on sewer rates schedules. If the city adopted Alternative A, Kimmm said, it would become ineligible for possible grants from EPA that would finance nearly 75 per cent of improvements planned for the city's facilities over the next five years.

Under the EPA guidelines the city could not grant discounts to large volume users of the city's water and sewer facilities.

Shanhouse said Monday the university is not obliged to honor either of the new proposals because expiration of the university's current sewage contract with the city is not imminent.

Whatever plan the city finally does decide to adopt, the university stands ready to renegotiate its current contract with the city so it will be contributing its equal share, Shanhouse added Monday.

Next, I'll try polo



Tahna, an afghan hound, who looks fresh from a brief jog and a sail, brought a friend, Robert Redick, 402 Brookland Pl., to the Kids Dog Show in Iowa City Park Thursday. Today and Saturday will be special for such a twosome, as clear skies and mid 70's highs are made for outdoor Photo by Art Land

Daily Digest

Arms sale necessary

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Ford administration told congressmen Thursday a \$184 million U.S. arms sale to Turkey is needed to protect U.S. bases as well as to promote Cyprus peace.

Undersecretary of State Joseph J. Sisco said "I cannot give you categoric assurances" that the arms sale would bring

negotiations on withdrawal of Turkish occupation forces from

Cyprus.

But he said it would create a climate for such negotiations and added that without Congress' approval of the arms sale the Cyprus impasse would increase instability in Turkey and Greece and so weaken NATO defenses there.

Sisco was lead-off witness at House International Relations Committee hearings on a bill drafted by committee leaders and accepted by Ford to maintain Congress' cutoff of U.S. aid to Turkey but permit credit and cash arms sales to that country.

Sisco accepted a characterization by Rep. Leo J. Ryan, D-Calif., that the immediate pressure for the arms sale is that negotiations on U.S. bases in Turkey begin July 17.

Ryan said the arms sales is thus "a means to continue maintaining our surveillance position in Turkey" with installations that monitor activity in the Soviet Union.

"I agree with everything you say," Sisco replied.

Gromyko greets Henry

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger opened talks here Thursday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko who voiced hope the two countries would resolve their differences on a new treaty limiting offen-

"Let us hope," Gromyko said as he welcomed Kissinger to the Soviet Embassy here for lengthy talks on arms negotiations and prospects for a Sinai agreement in the Middle East

Kissinger is reportedly trying to work out an agreement between Israel and Egypt guaranteeing the presence of a U.N. peace force in the Sinai for three years.

Kissinger, on a four-day European swing, flew here from Paris where he talked with French officials and reported "very good progress" toward resuming the dialogue between oil producers and consumers.

Gromyko waved off newsmen who asked whether he had brought a new Soviet proposal on verification of multiple war-head missiles, saying "a little bit later."

"Let us keep this secret for us," Gromyko said.

Kissinger voiced hopes that a 10-year treaty to limit offensive nuclear weapons can be reached in time for a summit visit to Washington this fall by Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

"We believe that the United States and the Soviet Union have a particular responsibility to do all they can to lessen inter-national tensions and to contribute to the solution of outstanding problems," Kissinger said.

Gas hikes may vary

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Energy Administration said Thursday it is considering a plan to allow regional differences of up to two cents a gallon in gasoline price changes, now subject to uniform nationwide controls.

Current rules require refiners to spread increased costs equal-

An FEA spokesman said the new proposal — only under pre-liminary considertion — would require the refiners to equalize their price hikes, on the average, nationwide, but would give them flexibility to impose larger gasoline price hikes in some states than in others.

The differential would be limited to two cents per gallon, under this proposal.

The spokesman said FEA administrator Frank G. Zarb emphasized that the proposal has not yet received even preliminary approval and may well be dropped if FEA's review turns

Gasoline prices differ widely from region to region, depending on various factors including the cost of crude oil to each refiner and transportation costs to the various markets.

Tarantula guards store



Fancy alarms, guns, guards and special locks are nice, but apparently nothing strikes more terror into the psyche of a potenparentry nothing strikes more terror into the psyche of a potential burglar than Henrietta, this juicy tarantula, who lurks professionally in a San Francisco jewelry store window. Since Henrietta has been on the job the owners say she has proven to be an effective deterrent to robberies. The giant spider was a last minute replacement for a watch dog, who could not fit in the window. Ah! the wonders of the electronic age.

Corn crop up 30%

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 1975 corn crop, vital to the U.S. food supply, is expected to be a record of nearly 6.05 billion bushels, up 30 per cent from last year's weather-shriveled harvest, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

In Iowa, a record corn crop of 1,282,600,000 bushels is also shaping up, the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Thursday.

The corn crop would be well above the previous record production of 1,299 million bushels in 1972, largely because the number of acres planted to corn by farmers this year is at an all time high of 12.95 acres.

Ugandan writer freed

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Denis Hills, who almost went before a firing squad for calling Ugandan President Idi Amin a village tyrant, was freed Thursday and flew home to England

with British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan.

The 61-year-old Hills, stepping aboard Callaghan's Royal Air Force plane with only a few possessions folded in a blanket, said he still loved Uganda. In freeing Hills, Amin declared his love

Hills walked unannounced into Amin's command post home as the president was talking with Callaghan, who flew to Africa on a two-day mercy mission to try to patch up British-Ugandan relations and win Hills' release after Amin gave him a reprieve from execution.

Ordinances upset developers

Rezoning may hike rents

By MARIA LAWLOR

Staff Writer

The present shortage of housing near the downtown business district and the UI campus will be compounded further if two proposed rezoning ordin-ances are adopted, several Iowa City residents told the Planning and Zoning Commission Thurs-

James Clark, owner of 10 existing apartment complexes located within walking distance of the UI campus and the city's business district, also told the Commission that the ordinances would force him to raise the rents of his apartments. Clark added that if he raised his rents, rents for other apartment complexes throughout Iowa City could increase as well.

The ordinances will make even more difficult the developing of apartment complexes in two areas on the north side of the city.

These areas have been prime rental areas for UI students over the years because of their close proximity to the UI

The area bounded by Linn, Dodge, Davenport, and Ronalds streets will require, under the ordinances, a minimum of 3,000 square feet per family unit. The present minimum in the area is 1,000 square feet of land per

The other area, bounded by Gilbert, Van Buren, Market and Bloomington streets will require an increase from 750 to 1,000 square feet of land area

Commission Chairperson Dr. Robert Ogesen said the rationale for drafting the ordinances was based on a 1974 study which was completed by the city staff. That study showed that a number of "nice single family units" existed in the areas which were zoned for

dense apartment building. "The character of single

By MICHAEL ADAMS

There is a tendency at the UI

for foreign-born graduate

assistants to be paid less than

their American counterparts, Mary Van Sell, G, told the Graduate Student Senate (GSS)

Thursday during a preliminary report on the results of a survey

The report is the result of

questionnaires sent to some 1800

graduate assistants at the UI

this past year. Students were

asked what types of work they performed during the academic

year, their sources of income, and other questions pertaining to their finances. There were 28

Wellington

waives bye,

Camp pleas

By LINDA SCHUPPENER

Staff Writer

In two separate actions

Thursday, the attorney for

Rodney D. Wellington, A3, a UI

football star charged with

delivery of LSD, waived the preliminary hearing; and the attorney for Carter Camp, an American Indian Movement

American Indian Movement
(AIM) leader charged with
assault and battery, pleaded his
client not guilty. Camp's trial
was set for July 31st.
Wellington is charged with
delivery of a schedule one
controlled substance to a state

undercover agent on or about May 13. Wellington surrendered to

Wellington surrendered to authorities about 4:30 p.m. June 17, accompanied by his attorney, James P. Hayes.

According to Iowa City Public Safety Director David Epstein, Wellington had been told "earlier in the week" that there was a warrant out for his arrest.

Camp was arrested July 2, in

connection with a disturbance that involved four other Indians

at the C.O.D. Steam Laundry,

an Iowa City restaurant and bar. Stanley Holder, David Pine, Nakeya White Bear, and

Elrod Twocrow were charged

complaint lodged against Camp was filed by David Osmundson,

a bartender at the C.O.D. Camp

with criminal trespass. The assault and battery

is free on \$55 bond.

she helped compile

just not compatible with the zoning for the areas, so we decided to consider these

"These proposals seek to preserve the desirable quality of homes, but at the cost of higher rent rates to students in this city," Iowa City resident

rezoning proposals," Ogesen

Jonathan Penner told Ogesen. Penner, who resides at 225 E. Fairchild, told the Commission Thursday that students consider these areas prime rental areas because of the walking distance to the university.

Students will face higher rental rates because of the "chilling effect these proposals will have on the costs of new construction in the area," Penner explained.

Clark told the Commission, "I am the owner of most of the apartments on the north side of town which will be greatly affected by the ordinances."

Clark said that the commission would be allowing the areas of the city to be rezoned to "essentially decay" if the ordinances were approved. Clark said he drives through the proposed rezoning area at least once a week to spot locations for future apartment buildings.

"Some of the houses (in the area) are at least 60 to 70 years old." Clark said. "You can go in there and re-wire and re-plumb some of those structures but they are in a state of decaying and unless you revamp the whole structure you have nothing but fire traps," he said.

"The only way to get on," Scott said. adequate housing in these areas is to build new units."

Clark said that with the new ordinance only one-third as many new units could be con-

'Owners of these old buildings who rent out rooms or apartments in them are just not going to completely revamp

Foreigners paid less than

U.S. students here

He told the Commission that he would be forced to seek lots

on the south end of Iowa City, which is zoned for apartment complex building.

"When they (property owners on the south side of Iowa City), hear that we can't build up here they're going to raise the prices for their land," Clark said.

"Then I'm going to have to increase rents for apartments that I build on the south end to cover my expenses. When the people who rent from me in my existing apartments ask why prices are \$250 down there and \$200 up here for the same thing I'm going to have to make everybody's rent the same."

Clark said that this could cause a 10 to 25 per cent increase in all apartment rents through Iowa City.

"I'm the first person other rentors call to see if I raise my rates," Clark said. "If I have to raise my rates, then Seville and everybody else is going to do the same to stay in competition."

Two other Iowa City residents also complained to the Commission that they would lose a considerable amount of money on property they had already bought if the ordinaces went

Tom Scott, of 412 E. Fairchild St., said that he had bought property with the intention of possibly building a seven unit apartment complex. The rezoning would only permit him to build a duplex instead.

"If this is the case, then I paid far too much money for the house and the property it sits

Pastor William Eckhardt, of 314 Fairchild St., said he was in a similar predicament. He said he had purchased three lots adjacent to his home, and had thought he could build a 24-unit building on the property.

The rezoning would only permit him to build an eight apartment dwelling. He said them for only three or two that he could lose two-thirds of

Sell and Ruth Liaw, G - was

Also, Van Sell noted that an

"outsized proportion" of the

respondents were women.

For example, more women than men from both the law

school and the math depart-

ment responded to the question-

While the survey does give the

best indication of where the

salaries for graduate assistants

Headquarters

Bus-Train-Air

Tours U.S. and Abroad

See us today and

leave the driving

to them!

Uni-Travel Inc.

0000000000

lighway 6 West, Coralville 🜑

naire, she said.

"This is not good," she said.

According to Senator David completed by only 714 graduate

ted as a statistics class project are," Stumbo said, the value of in the business school by Van the data is minimal.

FERNS

BIRDNEST-LEATHERLEAF-

HOLLY-MAIDENHAIR-PTERIS-

VARIETIES

3"pots...just 97¢

the greenery

14 E. Benton

(Corner Capitol & E. Benton)

Fyfe, the results will provide assistants.

some sort of insight as far as

money is concerned" about

graduate assistants on campus.

Phyllis Stumbo said the response to the questionnaires was a

"disappointment."

significant

However, GSS President

Although this sort of infor-

mation is at a premium, Stumbo

said, the lack of response was

Sandals \$6.75

You are invited to

Sunday Supper

at the

Lutheran Student

Center

Church & Dubuque

6 p.m.

The survey - which was star-

the present property value worth if the ordinances are adopted.

Ogesen, quoting from the staff report on the rezoning areas, said that the areas proposed for rezoning were not high density populations areas for persons between ages 17-24. He said the report's figures

are based on a 1970 population

Penner said that the report is in error

"As a Democratic Party precinct committeeman, I have visited a number of residents in the areas, and they are largely occupied by students," Penner

A resident concerned with the rental availability in the areas scheduled for rezoning said she believes that Clark rents 90 per cent of the apartments he owns on the north side of Iowa City to

Ogesen said that Thursday's meeting was intended to elicit public reaction and input on the ordinances. He said that final action will be taken on the ordinances July 24. Ogeson added that at this time the Commission is not leaning one way or the other on passage of the rezoning measures.

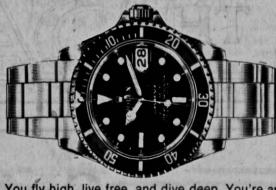
If the ordinances are adopted by the Planning and Zoning Commission they must also be adopted by the Iowa City Coun-

Junior Rep '75 presents Theatre for Children of All Ages

TODAY! Paw Aung & The Ghosts and Bus Station 9:30 & 11:30 in Studio Theatre

TONIGHT! at City High, 7:30 BUS STATION

ON DANCE FLOOR OR OCEAN FLOOR, **ACTIVISTS CHOOSE ROLEX.**



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New Selection! Fins, Masks, Goggles



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Evening w dreams and r City Park. Go be featured a

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Students Of 17 at City Pa food, drink, e

Energy programs out of step

By HAL CLARENDON Staff Writer

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A survey of energy conservation programs in Iowa cities and towns, released recently by the UI Institute of Public Affairs, reveals there is little consistency among programs being conducted throughout the state to preserve

The survey was conducted by Marcia Claxton, a research assistant at the Institute, who polled over 200 local and city officials in the state in compiling the data.

In some cities, the report showed, the responsibility for energy conservation programs has been delegated to specific

purchasing agent in charge of Claxton said.

report said. The civil defense director and the police chief were given similar responsibilities in several other unspecified cities.

When questioned about the possible lack of time and training such individuals could bring to their energy respondiminishing national resources. sibilities, Claxton said such concerns are outweighed by the advantages of placing one person in charge of energysaving programs.

"Putting someone in charge lends credibility," she commented. Localities putting one person in charge "seemed to be doing more."

A purchasing agent can save by ordering energy-efficient Sioux City named its health items and a police chief can put director and Burlington put its a ban on idling police cruisers,

Also, the report points up what may be marginally effective measures to save energy. Of the localities polled, 40 per cent listed as fuel-saving measures their practices of daily tire checks and "inspections." Dubuque County listed as an energy saving step "record-keeping on all equip-

have purchased larger ones to increase "payload per gallon." Jackson and Pocahontas counties have acquired several larger diesel trucks in their effort to save fuel.

The report also brings to light widely conflicting ideas about what constitutes an energy conservation program. The And while most localities report states "one county of-assumed that buying smaller ficial felt that more vehicles

better mileage. Claxton admitted that there are difficulties in measuring the results of energy conservation measures but feels that her report shows the need for more planning and more coordination

(for road maintenance) rather than less are necessary to keep

the roads in better condition" as

this would allow motorists to get

on the local level. "I do think some effort has been made," she said, "but more can be done."



Rich & Don's Hair Flair

introduces Linda Claussen. left and Lea Ann Kupka, our new stylists. Linda is a graduate of the Royal Beauty College in Phoenix, Arizona, Lea Ann graduated from Total Look in Iowa City.

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Postscripts

Today

WRAC

Councilwoman Penny Davidsen will be the guest at WRAC's noon-hour brown bag luncheon discussion. The topic will be "Women and City politics - City Issues." Everyone is

Chorus concert

The UI Summer Chorus will present a concert at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall under the direction of Prof. Don Moses. The program is free and requires no tickets.

Discussion

A discussion on "God in the Lamentations of Jeremiah" will be held at 8 p.m. today at the Sedaven House, 503 Melrose Ave.

Discussion

Majorie Vatali will discuss and show films on the international design collection of Rosenthal Studio Line and formal table settings at 11:30 a.m. at Gilda Imports, 215 Iowa Ave.

Gay Lib

Gay Liberation will meet in the Wesley House Music Room. 120 N. Dubuque, at 7:30 p.m. for important planning of summer social events. Terry Line, speaker's bureau and gay support services for Cedar Rapids. All are welcome.

Canoe trip

UPS Travel is sponsoring a canoe trip on the lakes of the Canada-Minnesota boundary July 26-Aug. 1. The total cost—taransportation from Iowa City, food and complete outfitting—is \$74. To sign up or for more information call Travel Board between 1-4 p.m. at 353-5257. Registration deadline is today

Saturday

Eck program

'Evening with Eck.' a three hour program on the topic dreams and reality, will be presented at 6 p.m.. in shelter No. 5 City Park. Guest speakers from Des Moines and Chicago will be featured along with music and poetry by Eckists. Free to

Sunday

Piano concert

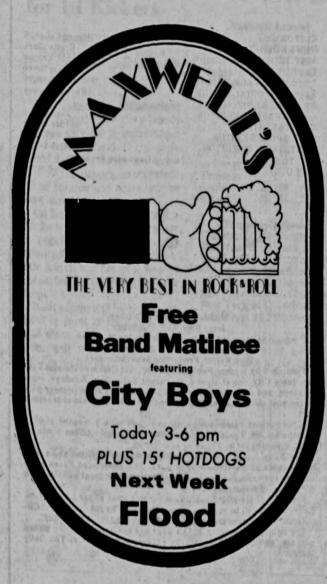
The music of Brahms and Mendelssohn will be presented in a piano trio concert by three UI musicians at 8 p.m. Admission is

Picnic

Cars will leave St. Paul Chapel, 404 E. Jefferson. at 2 p.m. to go to Lake Macbride for an afternoon of canoeing, hiking and swimming. A potluck picnic will be held at 5 p.m. Anyone in-

Over 22

Students Over 22 are holding a picnic at 4 p.m. in Shelter No. 17 at City Park. Fire will be provided, bring your family, own



Course to update Iowa union group

By LORI NEWTON Staff Writer

Local union members will get a closer look at the latest developments in collective bargaining, labor law and state legislation plus court rulings that affect labor at the 24th Annual Labor Short Course to be held at the UI July 14-18

The short course, sponsored by the Iowa Federation of Labor (AFL-CIO), the UI Center for Labor and Management and the Education Department of the AFL-CIO, is expected to attract some 40 trade union members from Iowa. The public can attend by contacting Mary Smith, departmental secretary of the UI Center of Labor and Management in Phillips Hall.

Edgar Czarnecki, who is program director of the UI Center of Labor and Management and mayor of Iowa City, will open the course July 14 at 10:45 a.m. with a discussion on "The Justification for Wage Increases."

Later that day, William Albrecht, an associate professor in the Dept. of Economics, and Gerald Nordquist, a professor in the Dept. of Economics will speak on "Inflation and Unem-

Albrecht said his lecture will focus on the political side of unemployment and inflation and the prospects for congressional

"The World of Work and Unions in the Year 2000" will be the topic discussed in the evening by Jude P. West, associate professor in the Center for Labor and Management.

On July 16, Mark Smith, program director of labor-education will speak on "Union Administration and Program Implementation." He will later join Thomas Selders, program associate for environmental health, to discuss the Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA).

Marvin Hill, a teaching assistant in the Center for Labor and Management, will discuss "Current Developments in Labor Law" on July 17. Following that there will be a talk on "The Quality of Work Experiments" by Duane Thompson, director of the Center for Labor and Management.

The last day of the short course, July 18, will feature Thomas Pogue, professor of economics, who will talk on "Taxes and Redistribution of Income.

Pogue said he will talk about integrating income taxation and welfare, and will center his remarks on two points: making our present tax system more equitable, and using our system to sup-Four other speakers from organized labor and UI will address

the group. All sessions will be in the Indiana Room of the IMU.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

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22 Nostalgic railways 26 Meadows

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Daily lowan



Interpretations

A Byzantine Tale?

On Wednesday, in a copyrighted news story, the New York Times reported that the Select House Intelligence Committee has come upon evidence that the CIA may have infiltrated the Nixon White House staff without the President's knowledge. In confirmation of an earlier report by ABC news, the Times' article stated the agent was in a position of power just under Nixon's two top aides H.R. (Bob) Haldeman, Nixon's chief of staff, and John Ehrlichman, the President's domestic affairs ad-

This development is more than just one more ironic twist to history of the Nixon administration, it could in a very real sense be the opening break to a festering conspiracy involving the top most levels of the American intelligence bureaucracy.

Last December, James Jesus Angleton , who was the man in charge of the CIA's counter-intelligence desk and the Israeli "account," was forced to resign in the aftermath of the published reports of illegal CIA domestic operations. Shortly after Angleton's fall from grace there were a number of stories flowing out of the Washington rumor mill that Angleton's network included operators within the upper levels of the Nixon White House.

Angleton was far more than just another old "spook." He was a trusted, and shrewd counselor to every Director of the agency since it was founded in the late '40s under Walter Bedell Smith. Angleton's roots in the American intelligence bureaucracy as a top level counter-intelligence officer dates back to the days of "Wild Bill" Donovan's Office of Strategic Service (OSS) during

World War II. And he has been known as one of the Agency's most vitriolic anti-communists who was totally opposed to

The Times' report brings together a number of disturbing points. If the CIA "plant" was one of the top aides of Haldeman and Ehrlichman, any list of "likely possibles" would have to include ex-Air Force Colonel Alexander Butterfield — Haldeman's No. 1 assistant. Butterfield was the witness who informed the Senate Watergate Investigating Committee Nixon maintained an expensive taping system.

If Butterfield is proven to be Angleton's inside man, a number of very serious and very sinister questions will arise. "Who had ordered it?", "What activities within the White House were to be monitored?", "How deep did this CIA infiltration of the White House and other departments of the Executive Branch go?" Also, "How long had this been going on?"

But the most sinister and frightening question would be "Was Butterfield ordered to expose the existence of the tapes to the Ervin Committee by officials within the CIA?" If this latter question is proven to be true, then the Central Intelligence Agency can be "credited" with starting a "bloodless coup d-etat."

'The terrible 'ifs' accumulate," Sir Winston Churchill once remarked, and at the present the 'ifs' and ambiguities far outweigh the hard facts. But these ghostly images, which are fading in and out of the reports on the CIA, represent a frightening portent for our democratic institutions.



Letters

On Repression

TO THE EDITOR:

Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's fascistic declaration of a national state of emergency led to the banning of 26 organizations there during the July 4th weekend. The largest of the organizations, Ananda Marga, is an international society with five million followers world-wide.

Indira's move came as no surprise to North American members of Ananda Marga; the group's spiritual leader has been under detention in India for over three years, and society members there have faced government harassment since the late 1960s

Ananda Marga is an international sociospiritual organization. Its members teach meditation and are actively involved in promoting social progress. Social service projects - schools for the retarded, programs, drug programs, group boarding homes for juveniles and other community services - have been started by Ananda Marga members throughout the United States. In India, Ananda Marga has also combated government corruption and mismanagement actively, to become a noteworthy political voice.

Indira's government has retaliated by banning Ananda Marga and making it permissible to arrest any Ananda Marga

The Indian government was thrown into chaos on June 13 when opposition parliament members called for Ms. Gandhi's resignation - following her conviction on charges of campaign violations and corruption. But Ms. Gandhi and her ministers suppressed the growing opposition by calling a state of emergency and ordering hundreds of arrests, J.P. Narayan, opposition leader, among them.

Gandhi's approach is not new, just amplified. In dealing with opponents Gandhi often has resorted to harsh, oppressive methods. In 1974 she ordered the arrest of over 8,000 railroad union officials, to break the back of a national railway strike. And she has employed similar tactics to thwart the growth of the Ananda Marga society there.

The most blatant harassment against Ananda Marga came in 1971, when Shrii Shrii Anandamurti, Ananda Marga's leader, was arrested in Bihar State. The government charged Anandamurti with conspiracy to commit homicide, in connection with the deaths of former Ananda Marga members. Anandamurti's followers, however, claim the government trumped up the charges, to defame Anandamurti and disrupt the organization. Anandamurti has been held in a Bihar jail since, and has not been given a trial.

While imprisoned by the government Anandamurti has been subjected to inhumane treatment, including a poisoning attempt in Patna, India. Since that time (April 1, 1973) he has fasted to protest the government's mistreatment of himself and his followers.

Ananda Marga members in North America repeatedly protested this mistreatment. They have received support from more than 100 members of the U.S. Congress and the Canadian Parliament. But the Indian government has neglected these pleas for justice, as well as those of such interested international human rights groups as Amnesty International.

Ms. Gandhi's government is essaying to oppress the Indian public and decive the world, and it is time for the facts to be

Paul Day 414 Brown Street Iowa City, Iowa

Neither Down Nor Out

TO THE EDITOR:

On July 1, Jay C. Oehler of Old Capitol Associates told those who have expressed opinions about urban renewal different from his own to "shut up and stand aside and let us get on with the marketing of the

despicable statement, directed against a very sizable portion of the population of Iowa City, should repel people on either side of the urban renewal fence.

On a most obvious level, demanding that the opposition "shut up" is antithetical to some very basic values which Americans rightly hold dear. The tactic of attempting to silence those with differing opinions has, in the past couple of years, been tried by several national figures, none of whom are remembered with kindness. Stifling criticism rather than answering it and attacking critics rather than responding to what they say are the last desperate tactics of those unable to engage in rational discourse.

The underlying irony behind Mr. Oehler's paranoid ravings about delays in urban renewal is that he seems to have forgotten who caused this latest delay in the first place. It wasn't the "opposition" who hung up the redevelopment - it was Old Capitol, who came to the City Council to amend the contract that had been previously agreed upon. Furthermore, it was Old Capitol's refusal to allow the inclusion of incentives to protect the City against default that caused the extended length of the negotiations.

On the eve of the Bicentennial, when we are trying to redirect ourselves toward the pursuit and defense of the principles on space and building of the buildings." This which this country was founded, Mr. Oehler's desire to "shut up" the opposition is terribly inappropriate. Iowa Citians will continue to express themselves on the kind of community in which they wish to live. Repression of differing viewpoints will not be employed, nor will careful planning be discarded, merely for the sake of "getting on" with urban renewal.

Mr. Oehler, you owe the people of Iowa City a sincere and public apology.

"The Gun"

TO THE EDITOR:

During the repeat showing of the ABC movie "The Gun" (July 8) the viewing public had an opportunity to witness media bias in action.

This film cannot be considered an objective, dispassionate, or fair appraisal of the role of firearms in our society. From the beginning to end negative connotations subject of the movie . . .

Defense and informal target practice are the only legitimate reasons given for firearms possession and are barely mentioned. Legitimate gunowners are stereotyped as people who are inex-perienced and careless with firearms. Of the four characters who obtain the gun for non-criminal purposes, only the security

guard has any experience with guns. Of these four, only two, the guard and the original owner, acquire the gun by legal means. Both characters are dealt with within 10 minutes of a two and one half

On the other hand, of the four characters who acquire the gun for criminal purposes, all but one are portrayed as being experienced with firearms. The exception is a kid who finds the gun in a trashcan and sells it to a fence. His role last less than one minute. The intended implication is that only criminals or psychotics are familiar with firearms.

The producers have claimed that "The Gun" is an unbiased film which depicts the history of one handgun. However, they cannot claim "The Gun" represents the typical history of a handgun. The story line of "The Gun" was composed by stringing together a number of true but uncommon incidents, involving many different handguns, into a story of one handgun.

A film portrayal of the life of a typical handgun would be very undramatic because fewer than 1 per cent of privately owned handguns are involved in murders, suicides, robberies or accidents. But ABC has chosen to sacrifice the truth for an anti-gun message.

Donald Bohlken Monticello, Iowa

Transcriptions

john bowie



One Man's Road to Profligate

Sure, it's easy to look back and point the finger at this person or that. Once the lid blew off our schemes, we were all pointing fingers. It's lucky nobody lost an eye. But—I'm getting ahead of myself. Maybe I better start at the beginning.

Near the middle of the Paleozoic Era, on the humid shores of Kenya, a moist amphibious fish tentatively pulled one fin up onto dry ... wait. I'm sorry, I've gone back too far.

Our family name is McCracker. There, that's better. My great-grandfather, Origami McCracker, came to America in the early 19th century, in search of a small jar to keep coins in. He married Esther May Monquibar, heiress to a rather large porterhouse steak, and settled on her father's estate in Virginia. There he went into business for himself, selling his coat door-todoor and then running away with it after people had paid him. Esther May bore him three sons, and a grudge. Two of the sons died of yellow fever, which at the time was a very popular disease. The third son was my grandfather, Sashimi McCracker. The grudge was put up for adoption, and later became a court

Grandfather McCracker joined a wagon train to California, on which trip he met and married Lureleen Frost, a schoolmistress with one eye. Grandfather McCracker was killed in an Indian attack before the wagons reached California; Lureleen, however, was already carrying his son, my father, Carson City McCracker.

Life in California wasn't easy for Lureleen and her baby. Since it was several years before they realized they were in another time zone, my father was often late for school, and did poorly. At the age of twelve, he dropped out of school and got a job in a timber camp, cooking pancakes that the lumber jacks traded in for free gifts. Six years later, he met and married my mother, Coleen von Ribbentrop. Over the next 45 years they had 17 children, not including visitors, of which I, Thomas Jefferson McCracker, was the

I hope this brief family history puts things in perspective, or at least on a lower shelf where I can reach them. Of my own early years, suffice it to say I went through school; had a brief stint in the army as a sapper, the meaning of which was never explained to me; got a Bachelor of Science

degree in business machinations from a small college in California that has since slipped into the ocean; and met and married Pearl Ocelot, settling with her on her father's estate in Palos Verdes. I had only been at my job a few months-I was administrative assistant to a teenage runaway—when that fateful telephone call came. A call that would change my life and the lives of those who loved me. A call from the White House.

"Hello, Thom?" "Hello? Who's this?" "Bob Haldeman, Thom." "It's Tom, Bob. Without the 'h'."

There was an awkward moment of silence.

"Mmm?"

"Why did you call?"

"Oh-did I call you?" I could hear several people giggling at the other end of the line. "Right-slipped my mind. Uh, listen, the President's aware of all the fine work you did for him out there in California." Always leaning toward conservatives, sometimes wrinkling their suits, I had helped out in Richard Nixon's last campaign in California, answering the telephones in an all-night garage. I felt it was the least I could do. "And, uh, Thom-Tom-the President wanted me personally to offer you a position out here with us.'

I was stunned. This was what I had always dreamed of when I ate too much processed cheese. A job at the White House!

"You still there, Tom?" "Yes-I..."

"Well, what do you say?" "Uh ... I really ought to talk this over with my

"What is she - a Democrat or something?" I could almost feel the job slipping away. "No. Well—what the heck! I'll take it."

"Great, Tom. Report here Monday morning."
I hung up the phone. A job at the White House!
Little did I know then that, all too soon, my dream would crumble around me. All I could think about was being near the President. Well, that and having lunch somewhere—it was get-

Several weeks later I sat in my office in the

EOB, still giddy from having hit my forehead on the windowsill. A job at the White House! I was Vice President in charge of Malleable Solids. Every day was a new, exciting challenge. Just that morning Bob had brought in a young dissenter who, with a few deft blows of my hammer, was turned into a piece of American-Tourister luggage. I still hadn't met with the President, though. That disappointed me.

"Afternoon, Tom." John Ehrlichman poked his head through the keyhole in my office door. He was always making jokes. Once, just to break the monotony, he set fire to a retired merchant marine. "Hi, John. What's up?"

"You busy the next couple hours?"

"No-why?" "How'd you like to have lunch with the President?"

"Well-get the lead out. We're supposed to be

in the Oval Office in five minutes I lept up, pulled on my coat, and walked with Ehrlichman out into the brisk Washington air. At the gates of the White House, we were given a security check-over by two guards, one of whom held on a leash a german shepherd that had been trained to sniff out provelone. Inside the gates at last, I noticed the calm beatitude of the White House grounds; it was as though someone had

just washed their hair. The Oval Office. This was it! The President sat behind his huge desk with his back to us, facing the floor-length drapes.

"Mr. President?" He spun around in his chair.

"This is Tom McCracker. Thought you'd like to "Good afternoon, Mr. President."

"Eat it."

"I beg your pardon?"
"Eat it." He was pointing to a club sandwich that was holding up one leg of his desk. "Eat it.

Relieved that the ice was finally broken, we sat down for lunch. I noticed that the President rarely chewed his food, preferring to stamp on it with both feet. As we ate, he and Ehrlichman chatted about the weather. Lately, in Washington, we hadn't been having any. Then,

as if on cue, they both looked closely at me. "You ever been arrested, Tom?" the President

"Ever accepted money from a reptile?"

"Ever apply for a liquor license dressed in women's clothing?"

"Nossir-I haven't." The President looked at Ehrlichman and smiled

"He's clean, all right." "What's this all about?"

The President stood up from behind his desk. Instead of trousers, he was wearing the lower half of a ballerina's costume

"Well, Tom," he said. "Here's our plan..." The next few months are a blur. I can remember only bits and pieces of the work we had to do: stuffing a paper bag with money and then writing "Jimmy, Homeroom 4" on the bag with a crayon; telling an FBI agent that one of his legs was shorter than the other; wandering down to the Potomac at midnight to change my vest. I was being pulled deeper and deeper into the quagmire, and had to continually look up how to spell it. I, Thomas Jefferson McCracker, was breaking the law to protect my President. For what? I remember asking myself. I don't remember what my answer was, or even if I was

Finally, I guess, I had enough. I guess we all did. As if in a trance, I found myself facing a grand jury, trying to guess their weights and ages. One man on the end stumped me and got a huge, blue panda. I got 1-5 years.

So here I am, serving out my sentence. I'm truly sorry for everything I did, and have sent notes of apology to the families of people I hammered into other things. I told the judge where he could find the money, and where his son-in-law goes on those long weekends. I feel as though a great weight has been lifted off me. I find myself closer to Jesus, to Kurt Vonnegut. I hope my story has been of some value to you; if it hasn't, remember that there are no cash refunds without a sales slip.

-Thomas Jefferson McCracker June 6, 1975

Daily lowan

Friday, July 11, 1975, Vol. 108, No. 29

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The opinions expressed on this page are the opinions of the signed authors, and may not necessarily express the opinion of The Daily Iowan.



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some Iowa p be no refere kept informa On Sunday Kickers mee a regularly Iowa will be this match a Rapids tean Both game field in fron will start at team will n for the warr

DOONESE

ROOTING!

Rodney Wellington, star tailback in the Iowa spring football game last April, waived his preliminary hearing Thursday on charges of delivery of LSD.

After Wellington's arrest June 17, various students' reactions were received. The general consensus was: "Wellington will get off;" or "No way he'll get five years (the mandatory sentence) in the clink.

Students voice these opinions because that's the way the history of big-time college sports has taught them to think.

WHAT'S IRONIC IS that most people assume the athlete is probably guilty. But they hope the athlete will be found innocent, no matter what, so he may lead his team on to greater glory.

Whether the rules are broken within the

athletic system, the National Collegiate Athletic Assoication, or within the larger legal system, the public knows that seldom is an athletic department or athlete prosecuted. But when either is occasionally caught, the corruption appears that much more flagrant.

Connie Hawkins was a basketball player for the UI in the early 60s. As a freshman, he showed up Hawkeye star Don Nelson in the freshmanvarsity game. Iowa was full of hope. But Hawkins allegedly shaved points during games. He was kicked out of school.

A CONNIE HAWKINS incident is probably not very rare, but you can bet the outcome of the case of such a promising athlete is.

When the University of Oklahoma was suspended for two years by the NCAA for illegal recruiting practices, sports fans chuckled. The poor Sooners, for several years one of the top football teams in the nation, who had played the same game every other major college probably plays, didn't keep the proof covered up.

Sports fans and UI alumni are probably outraged that everybody's not openly "pulling" for Wellington to get a mistrial, or hoping the police messed up on the arrest.

What is peculiar is that the same people who will hope that Wellington is found innocent, will want the kid down the street found guilty if he is accused of committing the same crime, especially in such a controversial case as drugs.

DON'T GET ME WRONG. In the fall, I'll be one of the loudest rooters for the Hawkeye football team. I was glad when Coach Commings came and gave a flash of hope — and that little wave - to a dying program, one that I'd been watching as a regular in the knothole section.

But I also believe in the laws, and big-time sports seem to be exempt from adhering to them. Johnny Neumann, a former Ole Miss basketball star, now with the ABA Virginia Squires, disclosed in his divorce proceedings Monday that the University of Mississippi regularly paid all living expenses for him and his wife in 1970 and 1971. He alleged that Coach Robert Jarvis even gave him the money to go to Alabama to get married.

Of course Coach Jarvis denied this and athletic director John Vaught made the intelligent statement that, if something illegal was going on "I think I would have known about it.

If Wellington is innocent, and we must presume he is until proven guilty, the biggest boost comes not for the UI football team, but for Rodney, Wellington.

In light of the impact a sports star and an athletic department can have on the system, it will be interesting to hear how Wellington's trial

Cole, Watson 2nd

Huish leads British Open

(AP) - David Huish, a 31-yearold Scottish golf pro who prefers teaching to tournaments, showed the world's top stars how to play Thursday when he fired a 67 for a two-stroke lead after the second round of the British Open golf champion-

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Although Huish took total scoring honors with an eightunder-par 136, Bobby Cole of South Africa led a vicious assault on the Carnoustie course with a record round of 66.

Three other players-Tom Watson, Australia's Graham Marsh and Britain's Bernard Gallacher-also bettered the mark of 68 set by Ben Hogan when he won the Open 22 years ago. The record had been crown, had a 71 and Miller a 69. leader

last time on Wednesday by firstround leader Peter Oosterhuis.

Cole and Watson, a regular on the United States circuit playing golf in Britian for the first time, were among four players lying two strokes back of Huish. The others were Andries Oosthuizen of South Africa, who had a second-round 69, and Oosterhuis, who at one time was 10 under par but bogeyed four of the last six holes.

Marsh and Gallacher were in a group at 139 which included former U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin and John Mahaffey. Jack Nicklaus and his chief rival, Johnny Miller, were in good position at 140. Nicklaus,

The sight of a Scot leading the British Open was a rare one for the 16,000 gleeful spectators who swarmed over the famous links beside the North Sea. The last Scottishborn player to win the title was Tommy Armour in 1931, but he competed as an American citizen.

The barry burn, which winds in and out across the 18th fairway and has terrorized golfers for generations, was tamed by some but still claimed its fair share of victims.

The stream also grabbed Gary Player, the defending champion from South Africa. Player went into the burn at the 18th for the second straight day and finished the second day at seeking his third British Open 146, 10 strokes back of the

Twitty snakes to O.C. lead

MOLINE, Ill. (AP) - Howard Twitty Jr., who once found a cobra in his golf bag, found nothing in it but hot irons Thursday and forged a five-un-der-par 66 to take the first-round lead in the \$75,000 Quad Cities Open.

Perhaps more exciting was the fact that the 72-hole tournament is the first professional Golfers Association competition for the 6-5 Twitty, who joined the PGA after the 1975 spring

qualifying school. Terrance Dill, who returned to the pro tour last February, and Dave Eichelberger, eighth highest money winner last year, each finished at 67 to

share second, one stroke back. Frank Beard was alone at 68 while among those at 69 were defending champion Dave Stockton and Sam Snead.

Twitty, 26, earlier played two years on the Asia Golf Circuit and claimed the Thailand Open title last March. "I won \$3,500 and a nice little trophy," he said.

'In Asia, I found a snake in my bag. Just a nice little cobra. I made a seven on that hole."

Twitty shot a 73 in Monday's qualifying round on the 6,400-yard par-71 Oakwood Country Club

He bogeyed the third hole Thursday when he missed the green but countered with good putting, particularly on the back nine, to finish 34-32. "I'm very happy," Twitty said. I'd gladly have taken a 71 or 70 today."

Beard and Snead played near-par golf on the first nine holes, then both improved coming in with Snead holing five birdies and Beard four. Each bogeyed twice with Beard finishing 35-33 and Snead 36-33.

Dill, who joined the PGA in 1962, fired four birdies. He eagled No. 4 when he chipped across the green and No. 12 when he pitched within an inch of the cup. He had four birdies on putts ranging from six inches to 18 feet.

Eichelberger came in with eagles on the parfour sixth and ninth holes with putts of 10 and 15 feet. He bogeyed the No. 12 when he hit his iron shot into a back bunker, was short on his chip and had to hit a 10-foot putt.

Big weekend for UI Kickers

By DAVE MODI Special to the Daily Iowan The UI Soccer Club has a full schedule of games this

weekend. On Saturday, Maharishi International University comes to Iowa City for a scrimmage. They cannot field a complete team and will have to borrow some Iowa players, so there will be no referee and score will be kept informally.

On Sunday, the Cedar Rapids Kickers meet the Hawkeyes for a regularly scheduled game. Iowa will be at full strength for this match and hopes to avenge an earlier 0-0 tie with the Cedar Rapids team.

Both games will be held at the field in front of the Union and will start at 2 p.m. The Iowa team will meet at about 1:30 for the warm-up.

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Thursday's Games
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Friday's Games
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Montreal at Atlanta, n Los Angeles at St. Louis, n Philadelphia at Houston, n

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Oakland 53 31 .548 .477 .463 .460 .440 Kansas City 46 Texas 41 Chicago 38 46 38 41 45 38 44 40 47 37 47 Thursday's Games

Minnesota 6, New York 3 Texas 8, Boston 7
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Texas at Boston, (n)
Detroit at Kansas City, (n)
Chicago at Milwaukee, (n)
Cleveland at California, (n)
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by Garry Trudeau

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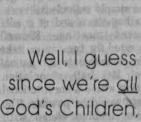
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By PAULA KLEIN Staff Writer

On almost any week-night in Iowa City, you can find 11 year-old Julie Burge and her friends rooting and chattering at one of the numerous Mercer Park ball diamonds.

It isn't a little league team they're pulling for, but their own Bobcats, one of the 16 teams that make up the Junior league in the Iowa City Girl's Softball association.

Going into its second season this summer, the association is comprised of two leagues - the slow-pitch Junior league for girls ages 9-11, and the fast pitch Senior league, for 12-15

Jean Suter, vice-president of the Senior league, who takes care of hiring coaches and the organizational and administrative duties of setting up teams and schedules, pointed out that the girls' softball program is founded on a non-competitive philosophy.

"Our main purpose right now." Suter said, "is to teach the girls the basics of the game and at the same time giving them the experience of playing without any great pressure to

Like Iowa City Boys' Baseball, girls' softball is funded in part by the Division of Parks and Recreation, and in part by local businesses and the registration fees paid by players. Unlike the boys' teams, however, the girls have been relegated to the lesser-quality grass fields at Mercer while their counterparts play baseball on lighted, well-groomed

Of the need for improvements in that area, Suter said, "People aren't expecting too much right now, they are simply concentrating on getting what they

The disparity in the quality of fields on which the girls and boys play might indicate that the girls' softball program is suffering from the kind of inequities found throughout most of women's athletics.

In the summer of 1973, Carol Spaziani, a public library employee, who has sons in Little League, and Eva Cram, whose daughter was looking for a team to play for, decided that there were too many girls watching are more inclined toward from the sidelines. After voicing their concern to the president of Iowa City Boy's Baseball, Bill Kidwell, Spaziani and Cram proposed to a meeting of coaches in July that the name of the Association be changed to years. But I think they are also "Iowa City Kids' Baseball" or a title that at least did not exclude girls from the sport. Spaziani recalled that there

was open hostility to the idea. "One father said that he would feel bad enough if his son was hurt, but for his daughter to get hit with a baseball would ruin her looks The arguments

were simply ridiculous."
Failing there and at a subsequent meeting, Kidwell suggested the two women take their resolution to the annual Boys' Baseball association meeting where a constitutional change would be possible. The women lobbied ahead with coaches (the association's voting members) and appeared at the meeting with a well thought-out proposal and a large number of supporters.

This time, the resolution passed with the coaches, but the association's lawyer pointed out it was the board of directors that had the right to decide, not the voting members.

"The women could have pressed a lawsuit at that point, because despite the fact that Iowa City Boys' Baseball is a private organization, they had use of the public parks and were being partially subsidized by

the City," Spaziani said. However, Cram found that more and more, sentiment among the girls was against playing with the boys and more toward developing their skills together on their own teams. Parents also responded more favorably to seeing their daughters play softball. So in November of 1973 the by-laws of the Iowa City Girls' Softball association were drawn up and adtoped by the City through the efforts of Spaziani, Cram, and a number of other women and men who were concerned with Iowa City's sports opportunities for young women. Jean Suter feels softball is a better game than hardball for young women at this time.

But on the field, Julie Burge and her friends, Eileen Cornell and Kim Bushman, were outspoken about their wish to play hardball. Not only do they find a hardball easier to grip, but to them the game calls for more strength, speed, and "toughness," qualities they would like to develop in themselves.

"The boys like to think they're so tough playing hardball - well, we could give them some of their own medicine,"

Spaziani sees the soundness of both points of view. In the present girls' program, she appreciates the large turnout and the chance for the players to develop their skills. But she also recognizes the difference between hardball and softball and the fact that one cannot always replace the other when it comes to a young person's desire to play ball. She sees the possibility of developing a girls' hardball league - as well as a boys' softball league - in the

"Knowing that the two are such different games, I suspect there are a number of girls who playing hardball," Spaziani said. "The first per such a league are going to en-Attitudes simply haven't changed that much in two going to win.'





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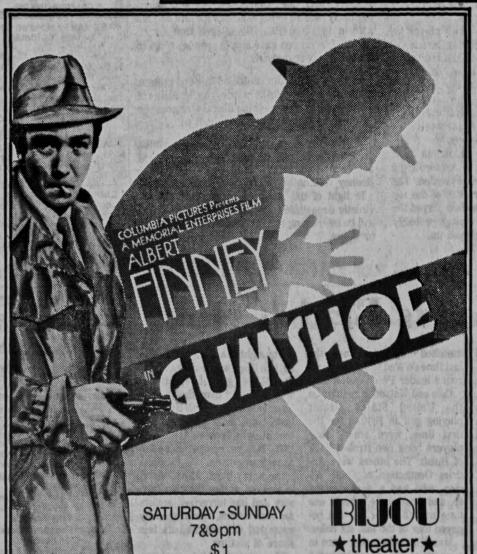
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