

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 question-and-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 meet-

ing," 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 anti-recession and public works bills himself.

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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 proposal, if agreed to, would have increased 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 delayed 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 Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) guidelines on sewer rates schedules. If the city adopted Alternative A, Kimm 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.

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 concern."

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 the existence of such an investigation.

CIA Firm spent CIA cash to elect officials . . .

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ashland Oil Inc. used some of the money it got from the Central Intelligence Agency for admittedly illegal domestic political donations, according to two authoritative sources.

An Ashland spokesman insisted that the CIA had not earmarked the money for political use, but the spokesman admitted that the company may have unintentionally been misleading when it said earlier that the CIA money was "unrelated" to the company's political gifts.

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 operations.

Two sources familiar with the various federal investigations into Ashland's affairs said some or all of the bills given by the CIA were passed on to U.S. political

campaigns. Ashland spokesmen would not deny this, but pointed out that when the fund was eliminated in 1973 it still had more cash in it than the sum of the CIA's cash payments.

The fund was used to make more than \$700,000 in U.S. donations to Richard 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 Thursday the agent worked in Western Europe until 1973 and has since gone off the Ashland payroll and returned to the United States.

. . . Agency keeps men openly in White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's chief spokesman reported Thursday as many as a handful of Central Intelligence Agency employees work at the White House — and that Ford knows all about it.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen acknowledged the presence of CIA operatives shortly after the intelligence agency's director, William 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 employees at the White House are here on duty or detail, are here or were here with the knowledge of the White House."

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 undercover 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,

Nessen remarked, "My question was only halfjoking." He did not elaborate.

Colby was asked about a report that the CIA had a high-level 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.

Poor financial deals alleged

Jury probes probation office

BY LINDA SCHUPPENER
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

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

to testify before the grand jury.

Atcherson told 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

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 district.

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 concern."

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Free medical clinic seeks funds

By LARRY PERL
Staff Writer

The free medical clinic in the basement of Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St., needs money, said clinic Director Marge Penney.

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

Penney said the money, if obtained, will go toward increased medical supplies and laboratory costs to keep pace with the increased number of patients who wait "sometimes an hour" to be seen.

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 it looked as though we had

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

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 incredibly tight."

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 \$4,300 annually.

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 Supervisors session to provide the board with some preliminary information on the clinic's financial problems.

leveled off at 40 people a night," she continued. "But now we're seeing a tremendous number of people."

Penney estimated that students represent 12 per cent of the clientele. The Student Senate recently appropriated \$1,000 for the clinic.

"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."

"The 14-to-30 age group and the people 60 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 lot of medical bills."

In addition to county and student senate funding, the clinic received \$6,900 from the United Way. Donations from private organizations and citizens made up the



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 the story on page six.

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 treats.

Photo by Art Land

Energy programs out of step

By HAL CLARENDON
Staff Writer

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 diminishing national resources.

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 individuals.

Sioux City named its health director and Burlington put its purchasing agent in charge of

energy-related matters, the 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 responsibilities, Claxton said such concerns are outweighed by the advantages of placing one person in charge of energy-saving 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 items and a police chief can put a ban on idling police cruisers, Claxton said.

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 equipment."

And while most localities assumed that buying smaller

vehicles saved fuel, several 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 report states "one county official felt that more vehicles

(for road maintenance) rather than less are necessary to keep the roads in better condition" as this would allow motorists to get 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 on the local level.

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

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 Unemployment."

Albrecht said his lecture will focus on the political side of unemployment and inflation and the prospects for congressional actions in these areas.

"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 support the poor.

Four other speakers from organized labor and UI will address the group. All sessions will be in the Indiana Room of the IMU.



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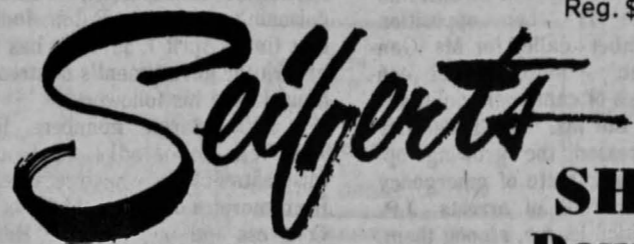
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Postscripts

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 welcome.

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. All are welcome.

Discussion

Majorie Vatali will discuss and show films on the international design collection of Rosenhal 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 - transportation 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 of 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 all.

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 free with no tickets required.

Picnic

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

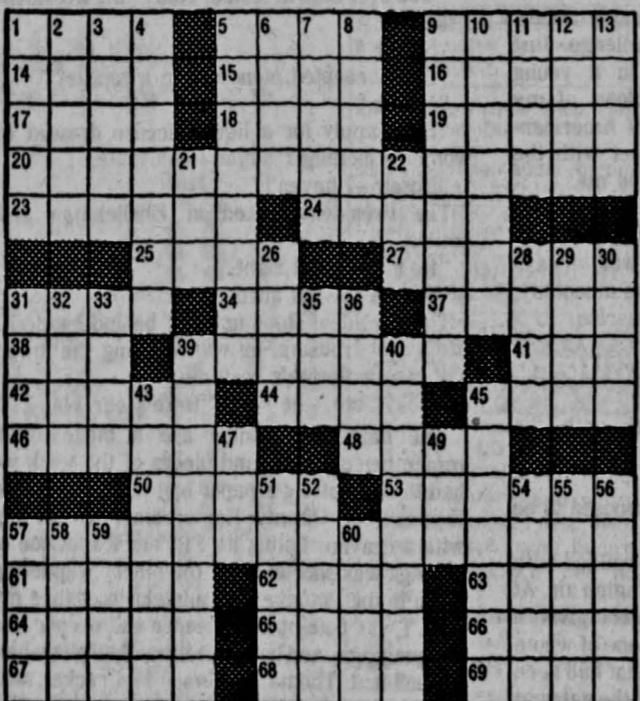
Over 22

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 food, drink, etc.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

- ACROSS**
- 1 Chanteuse Edith
 - 5 Silver ore
 - 9 Sloping walks
 - 14 Actor Ray
 - 15 Prophetic sign
 - 16 Of a space
 - 17 Unit of pressure
 - 18 Table item
 - 19 Balbo
 - 20 Apple pie
 - 23 Send back
 - 24 Betrays
 - 25 Shah's coin
 - 27 Field dog
 - 31 Property owned absolutely
 - 34 Kind of tube or case
 - 37 Singer Della
 - 38 Magazine-artist
 - 39 Rumor
 - 41 Had a bite
 - 42 Dull finish
 - 44 Go aloft
 - 45 Argued a case
 - 46 Cling to
 - 48 Hitchcock's window
 - 50 Played a part
- DOWN**
- 1 Writer Walter
 - 2 "— a Parade"
 - 3 Pertinent: Lat.
 - 4 Presumptuous
 - 5 Follow in time
 - 6 Asian nurse
 - 7 Irish and Gaels
 - 8 — qui vive
 - 9 Badinage
 - 10 Performer
 - 11 Anthropologist Margaret
 - 12 — Alto
 - 13 Sneer, in Scotland
 - 21 Suffix in biology
 - 22 Nostalgic railways
 - 26 Meadows
 - 28 Duck
 - 29 Punta del —
 - 30 Rex or Donna Gardner
 - 31 Weapon: Sp.
 - 32 Toy-soldier material
 - 33 Pledge
 - 35 Hit sign
 - 36 Ruler
 - 39 Man of 12 labors
 - 40 Having small crevices
 - 43 Beverage containers
 - 45 Lead the way
 - 47 Diminutive suffixes
 - 49 Donkey, in France
 - 51 Frome of fiction
 - 52 Electron tube
 - 54 Pulsate
 - 55 Grease monkey
 - 56 Spanish steel
 - 57 Outlay
 - 58 Unique person
 - 59 Marseilles mother
 - 60 Stick of a fan



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Girls' softball a big local hit

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 Girls' 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 year-olds.

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 win."

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 diamonds.

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 can."

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 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 "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 adopted 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," Burge said.

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 future.

"Knowing that the two are such different games, I suspect there are a number of girls who are more inclined toward playing hardball," Spaziani said. "The first people to push such a league are going to encounter hostility though. Attitudes simply haven't changed that much in two years. But I think they are also going to win."

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Photo by Lawrence Frank

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TOMMY JAMES & THE SHONDELS

C.O.D STEAM LAUNDRY
211 IOWA AVENUE
presents
SOLSTICE
Friday & Saturday
July 11, 12
9:30 to 1:30 pm

University of Iowa Center for the Arts
SUMMER REP '75

Summer Event of Dance
July 10-11-12
E.C. Mabie Theatre

ONLY TWO CHANCES LEFT TO JOIN IN THE FUN

Die **Fledermaus**
July 17-19
Hancher Aud.

tickets on sale at
Hancher Auditorium in Iowa City

WICKER FURNITURE • FOLK CRAFTS
New Items
Hand-thrown pots in hanging & standing styles
Apartment garden pots
Hanging aquariums & terrariums

Appletree

Clinton at College
Open Monday & Thursday until 9 pm

ROMAN SHADES • LAMPS • OLDIES

Buc Leathers
Leather Thongs \$5

CINEMA-1
ON THE MALL
NOW SHOWING
'THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN'
1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40

CINEMA-11
ON THE MALL
ENDS WED.

aloah, bobby and joze
A COMEDY PRESENTATION
ONE ARTIST INTERNATIONAL PRESENTATION PG
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

ASTRO
NOW SHOWING
Held Over
For a 3rd Week
"the RETURN of the Pink Panther"
Shows 1:30, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15

ENGLERT
NOW—ENDS WED.
DINO DE LAURENTIS presents
"MANDINGO"

based on the novel by KYLE ONSTOTT
and upon the play
based thereon by JACK KIRKLAND
screenplay by NORMAN WEXLER
music by MAURICE JARRE
executive producer RALPH SERPE
produced by DINO DE LAURENTIS
directed by RICHARD FLEISCHER
TECHNICOLOR®
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
Shows 1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

IOWA
NOW—ENDS WED.
EVIL GROWS BEYOND THE DOOR!

BEYOND THE DOOR
demonic possession lives, and grows...and grows...and grows...
RILEY MILLS...RICHARD JOHNSON
and directed by RICHARD JOHNSON
Produced by RICHARD JOHNSON
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Coraville DRIVE-IN THEATRE
OPEN 8:30 SHOW 9:00
NOW SHOWING

1949... a neat time to be young—
to be a McCulloch!

THE MCCULLOCHS
An American International Release
starring FORREST TUCKER • MAX BAER
as J.J. MCCULLOCH
JANICE HEIDEN • JULIE ADAMS
COLOR by Consolidated Film Industries

Co-Hit "Macon County Line" Pri.-Set Bonus "Dr. Philby"

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
A MEMORIAL ENTERPRISES FILM
ALBERT FINNEY
GUMSHOE

BIJOU
★ theater ★
Illinois Room, IMU
SATURDAY-SUNDAY
7&9pm
\$1

An American in Paris
Gene Kelly
directed by Vincente Minnelli
★ best dancing in town ★
thur. fri. 7&9
BIJOU
★ THEATER ★
Illinois room, IMU

LUNCH IS SOMETHING ELSE AT SHAKEY'S.

Shakey's
World's greatest pizza.

Lunch is something else at Shakey's. Shakey's is a great place to bring a bunch of friends for lunch. The World's Greatest Pizza. Sunshine Fried Chicken and potatoes. Crispy Salad. Beer and soft drinks. Lunch is really something else.

Seven days a week SHAKEY'S serves
Bunch-o-lunch from 11:30-1:30
Adults only \$2.09 & children from 2-12
only 10¢ a year.
Hwy. 1 West