

Ford stands firm on energy policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford fired another salvo Monday in his battle with Congress over energy policy, vetoing a measure that would have rolled back the price of new U.S. oil and maintained the current price for old oil.

The President urged Congress to approve his plan for the gradual removal of all price controls on domestic oil production, warning that failure to approve his plan would lead to skyrocketing prices in this country.

The House is scheduled to vote on Ford's decontrol plan Tuesday.

Ford said he vetoed the Petroleum Price Review Act because "it would increase petroleum consumption, cut domestic production, increase reliance on insecure petroleum imports and avoid the issue of phasing out unwieldy price controls."

The bill would have extended the controls that now hold the price of old oil — about two thirds of domestic problems — at \$5.25 a barrel. It would have also rolled back the price of new oil, produced from wells that were brought into production since 1972, to \$11.30 a barrel from its current uncontrolled price of about \$13 a barrel.

Ford's plan for gradual phase-out of all price controls on old oil over 30 months, new energy import taxes, windfall profit taxes on the oil industry and tax rebates for consumers automatically goes into effect unless either house of Congress rejects it by Wednesday.

If Congress votes its disapproval and enacts no substitute measure, controls on

old oil will automatically lapse Aug. 31, thus permitting what the experts say would be a rocketing price increase.

The Ford administration maintains that his gradual decontrol would raise the price of gasoline and fuel oil by slightly over one cent a gallon by the end of this year and seven cents a gallon by 1978.

Ford said if his gradual price decontrol plan is not accepted, he will reject Congress's efforts to get a simple extension of the Aug. 31 deadline so that it can give further consideration to the oil price question when it returns from its August recess.

In another development, the chairman of the House Commerce investigation subcommittee Monday denounced the Federal

Power Commission and President Ford for advocating removal of price controls from natural gas without adequate data on available gas supplies.

Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., said the gas industry has failed to supply information on gas reserves in this country.

"You don't know what a fair price is because you don't know what the supplies are," Moss said in a heated exchange with FPC Chairman John N. Nassikas during a subcommittee hearing. "We're not going to be stampeded into deregulating natural gas prices."

In the House vote Tuesday on Ford's decontrol plan a simple majority is all that would be required to kill.

The House is expected to muster that vote.

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Weather

A chance for green grass may return with scattered showers on the way for today and tonight. The rain will not cool things off, however, as highs should be in the low 90s, lows in the upper 60s.

Cattlemen plan grocery lawsuit

By JIM EWINGER
Staff Writer

DES MOINES — Consumers angered about the high price of beef at the grocery store may have a new and unexpected ally in their battle with the cost of living — the cattle raiser.

A group of cattle feeders and cow-calf raisers known as the Meat Price Investigators Association (MPIA) announced in Des Moines Monday they plan to initiate anti-trust action within the next month against the major supermarket chains for alleged price fixing.

"Our goal is to make a free and open market for the cattlemen and the consumer through any legal means," said Glenn Freie, chairman of the MPIA from Latimer, Iowa.

Glenn Norris, a Des Moines based attorney for the MPIA, said the alleged price fixing in the beef industry has been going on for at least 10 years.

"Back in 1964 the meat packers and the major chain stores got together and hired a consulting firm to find out how they could make greater profits from beef," Norris said.

"The consultants said they could sell a greater volume of more profitable items such as pork and poultry, or they could raise the price of beef drastically, which

the consumers would never stand for.

"The third and easiest solution was for the industry to lower the price it was paying for beef."

Norris said the big chains could manipulate the price because they bought so much of the beef on the market.

At present it costs farmers more to raise beef than it did 10 years ago. The costs of feed, fuel and transporting the cattle to market have increased as drastically for the farmer as the costs of gasoline and beef have for the city dweller.

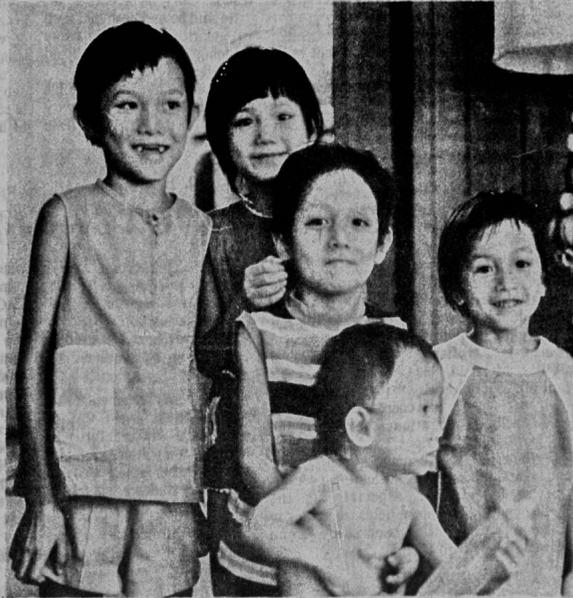
The consumer is paying more for beef at the grocery store, yet this is not because of higher costs incurred by the farmer. Instead, cattle raisers are currently getting less for their beef than they did in 1964 and are caught, some say, in a price squeeze manufactured by the grocery chains.

Norris said the MPIA suit is not the first assault upon chain grocery beef buying practices.

In 1969 a group of western beef raisers sued Kroger, Safeway and A&P, the three largest chains, Norris said.

He said Kroger and Safeway settled with the farmers out of court and agreed to stop their price fixing.

But, he said A&P went through with the



Happy five

In between their scampering through their new home, the Do Dang Tien children stopped to pose for a picture. The family arrived in Iowa City July 17 with the help of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church.

A long journey to a new life

By LARRY PERL
Staff Writer

On April 30, a press officer for the South Vietnamese Ministry of the Interior heard the news that the Saigon government had officially surrendered to the Viet Cong.

With enemy forces bombing the Ton Son Nhut airport, Do Dang Tien, his wife, Thi Kim Hoa, their five children and Tien's brother hurried aboard a small waiting boat which struggled through what Tien described as "very big waves" and finally caught up with the Seventh Fleet of the U.S. Navy.

Tien and his family were refugees on their way to the Philippines.

On the same day, in the province of Bien Hoa on the other side of South Vietnam, a young soldier in the South Vietnamese Army was ordered by his officers to "stay and fight until you die." He then watched helplessly while those same officers ran for their lives to a waiting boat.

Suddenly not so helpless, 20-year-old Nguyen Van Hong ran after them. Sixteen people made it onto the boat. Ten of them were shot in the process. The boat battled rough seas unsuccessfully and then sank. Unable to swim, the 10 wounded refugees sank with it. Hong and five others swam for half an hour before a U.S. ship rescued them. Hong, too, was on his way to the Philippines.

Wandering around the Ft. Chaffee, Ark., refugee camp some weeks later, Hong accidentally ran into Tien and his wife. The meeting was a cause for celebration. Hong and Tien's wife are brother and sister.

Through the services of the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church in Iowa City and the Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service, the whole family is together here, in a six-room apartment at 218½ E. Washington St. Hong arrived July 12. Tien, his wife, their children and his brother came last Wednesday.

On Thursday, oblivious to the five laughing screaming children tearing helter-skelter through their apartment, the family discussed its past and future.

When Saigon succumbed three months ago, Tien and his family left immediately. He is not sure how he might have fared had he been taken by the Viet Cong.

The translator was more direct. "When I was at Fort Chaffee," he said, "someone told me that he had seen a woman stabbed in the face by one of the Viet Cong."

After three days in the Philippines, Tien and his family sailed to Guam, where they spent four days in a "dirty tent," then flew to Ft. Chaffee to await sponsorship by a willing American family. They stayed at Ft. Chaffee "two months and one week," Tien said, with the advantages of "bathrooms and electric water" (tap water).

While the family was in limbo at Ft. Chaffee, John and Lisa Carenen, 419 E.

Church St., were filling out an application to sponsor a refugee family.

On June 17, the Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service contacted all Lutheran churches in the United States, to find sponsors for refugees. The requirements were that a sponsor must provide a home and a job for the family and that the city or town must have social and cultural benefits for the family.

"We filled out an application on June 28, asking for a family of seven," Lisa Carenen said. "So they gave us a family of nine. We had to pay the rent in advance, supply furniture, linen and kitchen equipment."

"We received word on July 5 that the family had agreed to come. They were here within two weeks. July 17. That's exactly one month after the immigration service first contacted the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church."

The Tien family didn't worry about choosing between sponsors. "The Carenens were the first to contact us," Tien said through the translator. "We came as soon as we could."

If the situation in South Vietnam ever gets back to "normal," the family would like to return to their country. "But with a new government, what is normal?" said the translator. "It's hard to say."

Now, with temporary employment for Hong and Ms. Tien secured at the Lung Fung Restaurant in Iowa City, the family is somewhat settled. Lisa hopes to find a job for Tien in public administration or business," according to his abilities."

Tien and his wife, who taught high school in Saigon for seven years, hope to enroll in the UI at some future date when their English is better. Tien wants to study business administration or some related field.

For now, however, the family is adjusting to the lifestyle of Iowa City. Lisa took Ms. Tien shopping Wednesday. Even before that, on Monday, the translator took Hong to Maxwell's. "He liked it," the translator said.

Mezvinsky's new bill revamps food stamps

By JOAN TITONE
Asst. Features Editor

First District Rep. Edward Mezvinsky will introduce legislation in the House today aimed at "correcting three basic inequities" in the federal food stamp program.

Mezvinsky said in a press release Monday the proposed legislation would "correct a situation where absurd bureaucratic regulations often prohibit the impoverished elderly, the handicapped, and the truly poor from receiving food stamps."

Mezvinsky's proposal would eliminate the inclusion of federal housing assistance in determining a food stamp applicant's income level. Under the present system, any government housing assistance an individual receives is defined as income. Eliminate this Catch-22 situation."

Mezvinsky Aid Don Gibson said Monday in Washington, D.C., citizen input was a factor in Mezvinsky's proposed legislation. Gibson specifically mentioned a town meeting held in Iowa City on June 20 in which Donna Smith, an Iowa City resident, protested what she considered to be unfair income guidelines in the food stamp

program. Gibson also said complaints filed by food stamp recipients at Mezvinsky's local office supported the need for a change in food stamp policy.

Mezvinsky's bill would also eliminate a regulation that requires a household to have a kitchen in order to qualify for food stamps.

Mezvinsky said this requirement "works against elderly citizens who have their only hot meal of the day at a senior citizens' center and eat cold meals at home. It makes no sense to me to deny otherwise eligible people food just because they don't have a stove to cook it on."

A third proposed change in food stamp regulations would allow elderly or handicapped food stamp recipients to use their stamps to pay for "meals on wheels," a program which provides hot meals for individuals confined to their homes. Presently, a food stamp recipient must be both elderly and handicapped before "meals can be purchased with stamps."

Gibson said the bill will be circulated within the House and will be referred to the House Agriculture Committee. The committee has jurisdiction over food stamps and is presently reviewing the entire program.

Move confuses UI officials City drops sewer plan

By MARIA LAWLOR
Staff Writer

Three UI officials expressed their confusion over what appears to be the city's abandonment of one of two alternative city sewer rate increases included in an ordinance which would raise both water and sewer rates for all Iowa City residents.

Iowa City Council members instructed the city staff Monday to delete one of the alternatives from the ordinance after learning that residents would be paying higher sewer rates while the UI would be paying proportionately less during an interim period before the final rates go into effect.

That interim period was created when council members decided two weeks ago to initiate one of the proposed increases in the sewer bills in December 1975, and the other by August 1976.

The first proposed increase in sewer rates, known as Alternative A, increases sewer rates by increasing water rates. The city would continue to compute sewer bills based on 50 per cent of their customers' total water bills. Because of the increase in the water rates the bills for sewer use would also rise.

By August 1976, the city would convert to Alternative B, where sewer rates would be determined per 100 cubic feet of water consumed by a customer.

After examining a table comparing

monthly sewer rental charges from a study done last March by Veenstra and Kimm Engineering and Planning Co. (a consulting firm from Des Moines), the council decided to amend the ordinance to delete Alternative A and enact Alternative B before the end of this year.

"I fail to understand the urgency for going to Alternative B," William Shanhouse, UI vice-president for administrative services said Monday. "The UI's position continues to be that of honoring the present contract for sewer services."

"I don't think the fairness of one or the other alternatives proposed has been adequately explained," Michael Finnegan, UI associate business manager said.

Ray B. Mossman, UI business manager added, "I fail to see where the proposed ordinance would not be fair to both the university and Iowa City residents."

Mossman noted that sewer bills for both would increase under Alternative A because of the increase in water rates.

The UI does not favor or oppose either of the alternatives, Mossman also told The Daily Iowan Monday.

The university only wants to have time to consider whether the one-to-one relationship between computing sewer rates based on water consumed is the most equitable way of determining what the UI's share of the city's sewer costs should

UI to start regional child abuse program

By VANCE HORNE
Staff Writer

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) has announced a three-year, \$750,000 grant for the creation of a Regional Child Abuse and Neglect Center at the UI.

The grant was one of 11 made through the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development for a \$2.9 million program to prevent child abuse and neglect.

The UI center will serve Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas. It will offer training to professionals in the field of child abuse, and will also develop prevention programs and teaching aids to be used in schools and centers throughout the four states. It will not, however, have facilities to offer direct care to abused children.

Dr. Gerald Solomons, UI professor of pediatrics, has already begun to set up the center, which will be on the Oakdale

campus.

Solomons expects the center to be functioning in January, with a staff of two secretaries and two professionals who will do the training and the program development. The center will contract individually for services its own staff cannot provide. The staff will be administered by the UI Institute of Child Development and Behavior, of which Solomons is acting director.

Solomons said though child abuse and neglect is widespread, he cannot say how bad the problem really is because many people — including professionals in child care — often do not report cases of abuse and neglect.

He attributed the lack of reporting to four causes: fear of personal involvement, poor understanding of the problem, a belief that there are no good programs to help the child involved, and an ignorance of a new Iowa law that requires people to report child abuse.

"Social workers, doctors, nurses and school teachers are now mandated by law to report abuse and neglect, as they never were before. Already this has caused an upsurge in reports," Solomons said. But the new center will continue to work for more and better reporting, he added.

Though he said he was happy with the new state law requiring people to report abuses, Solomons said he was unhappy with the legal definition of abuse itself, as "non-accidental physical injury."

Solomons said one goal of the new center will be to press for new definitions of abuse.

"Abuse is anything that impairs the growth of a child due to omission or commission. I think the definition should include emotional abuse also," Solomons said.

In places where there are good programs to correct child abuse, Solomons said 80 per cent of the children can safely return home after the cause for the abuse

has disappeared. The new center will work to increase this figure where possible, he said, and will work to find new homes for the children if the abuse cannot be corrected.

Solomons said he doubts the success rate will be as high as 80 per cent for child neglect, which is both more common and less publicized than child abuse.

According to the law, neglect involves no physical injury to the child, but in extreme forms might involve the denial of medical treatment, abandonment, chaining up a child as punishment, or locking him in the basement to keep him out of his parent's way. Neglect, in short, includes any denial of the child's right to grow up with mental health and to interact normally with his peer group, Solomons said.

Solomons added the center will make a special effort to study the problems of abuse and neglect in rural areas, where there are fewer programs available than in cities.



Do Dang Tien

Daily Digest

Postal contract settled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postal workers won a three-year contract that will provide scheduled raises totaling \$1,500 over three years plus continued cost-of-living increases, postal sources said Monday.

By the third year of the contract, which covers about 600,000 workers, the additional cost to the Postal Service will be \$900 million per year.

There is no way to calculate the value of the cost-of-living clause, however. It provides, at six-month intervals, increases of one cent per hour for each 0.4 per cent of a point increase in the Consumer Price Index.

In the two-year contract that expired at midnight Sunday, the cost-of-living feature added \$780 million to scheduled increases, or roughly \$1,300 per year for the average postal worker.

In terms of the effect on postage rates, the Postal Service could raise \$900 million by increasing the first-class rate 1 1/2 cents. It says it needs increases higher than that, however, to cover other expenses that have risen because of inflation, and to offset the impact of the earlier cost-of-living increases. They contributed to a deficit that totaled about \$850 million in the fiscal year ended June 30.

Also won in the contract was a provision protecting workers against layoffs, a key union demand.

The average postal clerk, postman or pickup truck driver now makes about \$13,500 a year at top scale, plus fringe benefits.

Agreement on the contract was reached early Monday, more than two hours after the old one expired, averting threats of a strike by the mail handlers which would have been illegal.

The agreement must still be ratified by the four unions involved — the National Association of Letter Carriers, the American Postal Workers Union, the Mailhandlers Division of the Laborers International Union, and the National Rural Letter Carriers Association.

Coffin reveals female

BELLEVEUE, Iowa (AP) — A century-old cast iron coffin recovered from a Mississippi River sandbar contained the decomposed remains of a female, Jackson County officials said Monday.

Authorities theorized that the coffin may have washed out of its resting place in an old gravel pit north of Bellevue and floated down the river to Bowman's Island south of here.

The mummy-shaped coffin was opened Monday morning and found to contain the remains of "a person of the female sex," said Dr. Clifford Rask, deputy Jackson County medical examiner.

Authorities said no apparent foul play was involved in the

death of the woman. They said the casket would be reburied later this week.

"Death was apparently from natural causes and there certainly appeared nothing to justify further investigation," Rask said.

"If any other action is taken in the matter, that will be up to the state."

He said there was "nothing to go on" as to the date of death, "and the only thing that would give an indication would be the casket."

Ray Gallagher, a local mortician who had stored the casket at his furniture store and funeral home since it was brought ashore last Friday, said he thinks the casket is from the 1850s.

The delicately carved, five-foot-long coffin will be reburied within a day or so at an undisclosed location in Jackson County, said Gallagher.

Gallagher said wooden coffins were ordinarily used 100 years ago. He speculated that the person in the cast iron casket may have been affluent, or that the casket may have been used to seal off a contagious disease.

Jackson County Sheriff Bob Lyons said since Dr. Rask found there was no apparent foul play and that the body in fact belonged in the coffin, "I would just as soon wash my hands of the whole thing."



Meany offers support

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany offered conditional support Monday for an expected refusal by Longshoremans to load American wheat on ships destined for the Soviet Union.

Meany, here to address a convention of the International Longshoremans' Association, said that while he is not completely familiar with the resolution being offered to delegates, he will support the union's decision.

"I haven't been asked about it, and I don't know all the details but if the union votes that way, I would support it," Meany said in an interview.

Earlier, ILA President Thomas W. Gleason said he expected passage of the proposal that the union's 132,000 members from Maine to Texas refuse to load about 3.2 million tons of grain planned for sale to the Russians.

"I expect the resolution to carry," Gleason said. "We want to look into the grain sale. Even if there is enough grain to feed American, we want to know there will be enough to feed our cattle."

'Ball in Egypt's court'

By The Associated Press

Israeli government sources said Monday that Egypt and Israel are getting close to agreement on the line Israeli troops would withdraw to under a new disengagement accord in the Sinai desert.

"We have sent new elements to Egypt, and now the ball is in their court," said one Jerusalem official.

At the same time, a Cairo source said leaves had been canceled for the 3,919-man United Nations force in the Sinai because of tension along the six-mile wide buffer zone. One Cairo newspaper reported shooting Sunday on the Egyptian side, but the Egyptian military had no comment.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was preparing a speech for delivery Tuesday to the national congress of the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only authorized political party. He was expected to announce whether the U.S.-led efforts to agree on a second withdrawal have succeeded.

Bunge cheats on grain

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal indictment issued Monday accused Bunge corp. of New York, one of the world's largest grain exporters, and 13 present or former executives of cheating on shipments of grain to foreign customers.

Bunge is among several grain companies under investigation in a federal probe reported to involve millions of dollars in short weighting and misgrading.

For 12 years, the indictment said, the Bunge employees stole grain by short weighting cargo loaded onto ships at grain elevators in Destrehan, La., and Galveston, Tex.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Cornelius R. Heusel, coordinator of the wide-ranging probe, said a new grand jury is continuing the investigation.

Mass transit pondered

By GREG VAN NOSTRAND Staff Writer

The director of Iowa's newly created Department of Transportation (DOT) told a group in the Union Monday night Iowa cannot afford to make the costly mistakes made by other states in the nation's 10-year history of transit planning.

Victor Preisser told the first session of a weeklong short course on transit planning that his department hopes to push a program of assistance for transit operations through the Iowa legislature at its next session.

"By doing our homework," Preisser said, "we (DOT) can send a transit program through the legislature faster than anyone thinks."

According to Preisser, the homework will consist of taking the program to legislative interim committees to gauge support from legislators.

Preisser said the mistake made in California's Santa Clara County with a dial-a-ride system that went out of business instead of expanding to meet rider demands, should not be made in Iowa.

He said the transit program currently being put together by his year-old department will use about one-third of the funding it will receive from the state — he

had no idea how much it would be — to gain uniformity of fares and accounting systems. The remaining two-thirds will go to offset currently subsidized systems by aiding in program revisions.

"We can't even tell how much the transit systems are taking in and spending because no two systems have the same accounting procedures," Preisser said.

Another speaker at the Monday night session, John Hartz of Wisconsin's DOT said his department encountered the same accounting problem when he entered the program in 1970.

Now, through uniform reporting measures and centralized data collection, the Wisconsin transit system is finally in workable shape, Hartz said.

Wisconsin currently has 23 city transit systems — from a one-bus system in a town of 7,500 to the large Racine-Milwaukee system.

With stabilized and uniform fares and accounting procedures come increased centralization of the programs, Hartz said.

Preisser predicted that with increased funding to local systems, more strings would also be attached.

These "strings" would include the possibility of centralized purchasing, quarterly meetings to aid systems in helping each other and technical assistance by DOT to avoid costly mistakes, Preisser said.

Both Preisser and Hartz criticized the federal Urban Mass Transit Authority (UMTA) program which they said created problems by a poor differentiation between urban and rural areas for transit funding.

According to UMTA standards, any city under 50,000 population is considered rural. Preisser and Hartz said there is a need for a reconsideration of these standards to help transit programs in more sparsely populated states.

Hartz asked the course's participants to not become stalled on the aspect of transportation planning or they would be in the same bind as highway planning found itself a few years ago.

"Let's look at the people that we want to move," Hartz said. The models we use should be good tools, not ends in themselves."

The program format for the transit short course (which runs through July 25) will consist of a series of lectures and discussion sections involving transit planners and operators.

Today's sessions will begin with an 8:30 a.m. discussion on "Conventional Transit Planning Techniques."

Butz: 'frauds will end'

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz said Monday that fraud "is going to stop being a way of doing business in the U.S. grain trade."

He said he had been told such irregularities were "just a way of doing business" and should be "overlooked."

He said he has instructed his department to look into every aspect of the growing grain

fraud, adding that any tinge of corruption is too much.

Butz was in Kansas City for a meeting with regional agricultural officials.

Commenting to newsmen on grain frauds that have been uncovered in Houston, New Orleans and other ports, Butz said he issued instructions two years ago when reports of fraud began to surface that every case was to be investigated thoroughly.

May finance the service

CAC studies book exchange

By MICHAEL ADAMS Staff Writer

UI Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) President Norman Coleman, L2, said Monday that CAC would investigate the feasibility of establishing and funding a textbook exchange.

Among the issues CAC will consider, he added, is the possibility of a textbook directory similar to a rental directory as a free service to students. Also, the planning and operation of an exchange location will be reviewed by

CAC.

"The various college associations would have to assume the responsibilities, it would have to be a decentralized system," Coleman said, "but CAC would serve as a general information-giving body and coordinate the flow of information between the associations."

The escalating cost of textbooks has become a serious problem, especially in the professional fields, according to Executive Secretary Anna Klein, G.

Klein explained that a major cause for the rising costs is the unnecessary revision of textbook material.

"Most revisions are cosmetic rather than substantive," she said.

In a written statement to the council, Klein urged CAC to encourage instructors to examine new editions carefully, and if revision is not extensive, she said students should be allowed to use old editions.

As an alternative, Klein suggested the textbook exchange.

In other council business, CAC postponed until the fall semester a final appointment to the CAMBUS Policy Committee. Because of a recent UI Student Senate revision of the committee charter, CAC is now allowed two seats on the committee. CAC member David Fyfe, G, was appointed last week.

The CAMBUS Policy Committee advises on short term and long term policies affecting the CAMBUS system as a whole.

Bartel requests

review of report

By LARRY PERL Staff Writer

In a statement issued to the press Monday, vacationing Johnson County Supervisor Richard Bartel urged Supervisors Robert Burns and Lorada Cilek to request the County Grand Jury's recent report on mileage, expense and overtime claims by the Juvenile Probation Office.

Juvenile Judge John Siebenmann has kept the report secret.

Bartel also asked the other supervisors to find out why Deputy Probation Officer Esther Aitcherson was forced to resign at the end of May.

Bartel's request was discussed at the board's Monday meeting. Asst. County Atty. Patrick White said the attorney's office doesn't think the board has any jurisdiction

over the hiring and firing of probation officers. Such officers are responsible to the district judge, he said. It is up to Siebenmann to release the Grand Jury report, not the board, White said.

Supervisor Bartel has said Aitcherson should not have been forced to resign without the "co-jurisdictional authority of the board." Supervisor Cilek said Monday, however, "I don't think there's anything we can do about it."

The Daily Iowan has learned that Chief Probation Officer H.A. Wicks filed for \$5,859 for mileage and expenses from January 1971 to June 1973. Aitcherson, who had a similar case load, filed for \$1,601.

Wicks also filed for \$1,330 in overtime pay for September 1974 to April 1975. Aitcherson filed for no overtime.

County board hears

transit plans for elderly service

By LARRY PERL Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors Wednesday heard from Transportation Advisory Committee member Pat Cain, who said that committee is now trying to coordinate all county transportation efforts, including service to elderly citizens.

In recent months the board has been faced with the decision of whether to provide funding for continued operation of the State Elderly Area 10 Transportation System (SEATS) or to fund an alternate plan forwarded by Ralph Oxford, president of Iowa City's Yellow Checker Cab Co.

SEATS has asked the board for \$47,000 to continue operation. Oxford has asked for matching funds in the amount of 25 per cent of \$74,905, which he hopes to get from a grant under Title 20 of the Social Security Act.

Contacted after the meeting Wednesday, Supervisor Lorada Cilek said the committee's effort, which may involve plans to utilize both systems for different kinds of service, is the "most constructive thing that's been done so far."

"No one has taken any direct steps in this thing," she said, "but at least everyone is moving in the right direction."

Orientation brings adjustments

for UI students and parents

By DAN McDONALD Staff Writer

If you saw large groups of middle-aged adults peering at you appraisingly, if not critically, from the windows of a CAMBUS last week, chances are good that they were parents of new UI students.

A group of 320 UI freshmen and their parents attended Summer Orientation - Registration Sessions which ended Thursday evening. Director of orientation Ann Matthews organized the program to provide parents, as well as incoming freshmen, help in adjusting to the students' life away from home.

While the new students engaged in their own rounds of orientation and registration, the parents attended a separate series of conferences, tours and talks. Experienced orientation personnel said predictably, they fielded more questions from the parents than from the freshmen.

Should we open an account at a local bank? Will we be notified if our son or daughter becomes ill? How stiff is the competition for law or med school admission? What about this drug problem, will my son or daughter come home a junkie?

There were few complaints or negative observations, and the few irate comments that were made dealt with student housing.

For the most part, though, the parents seemed pleased and optimistic about what they saw and

heard at the university. Some tended to be effusive in their praise of campus environment.

"This isn't at all what we found at other Big Ten schools we visited," one father remarked. He went on to praise the orientation program, which he called "a great improvement over the sort of orientation we got when I was in college."

One of the best received portions of the program was a talk by Gladys Jenkins, now retired from the Home Economics Department. Jenkins spoke of the problem parents often face in learning to relate to college-age sons and daughters as young adults, rather than children.

"When my own children became parents," she said, "I had to admit, finally, that they were grown. I hope you don't take as long as I to realize that." The parents, she went on, must learn to accept only a supportive role, that of a "very special friend," now that their children are grown.

The parents, as well as the students, resided at Burge Hall and the Quadrangle. Campus ministers, faculty, deans and counselors answered questions and familiarized the visitors with academic, social, counseling, sports, spiritual and health services at the University.

The program included informal visits to faculty homes, and a barbecue chicken dinner the Union Ballroom.

Sewers

Continued from page one

be, according to Mossman. The UI is ready to start monitoring sewage outflows from university buildings to "determine just what is happening in terms of what is being treated at the city's sewer facilities and what is not," Mossman said.

According to Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) guidelines, the three pointed out charges for sewer rates should be determined for each customer based on the type of user the customer is.

Thus charges for service could be based on the types of flows, waste water characteristics, levels of biochemical oxygen demand and on the amount of suspended solids present in the sewage, according to the EPA guidelines.

"Factors such as strength, volume and delivery flow rate characteristics shall be considered and included as the basis for the user's contribution to ensure a proportional distribution of operation and maintenance costs to each user (or user class)," as is outlined in the EPA guidelines.

"This is what we are trying to determine with this metering process which we will begin next week," Mossman said.

Mossman said he did not know how long the metering process would take. He added he could foresee its conclusion before Aug. 1, 1976.

Statements saying the university is not bound to either alternatives proposed by the city are inaccurate, Mossman also said.

"We are legally bound to our present contract with the city. We must pay any increases proposed under this contract. Alternative A is in conformity with that contract and therefore we would be held to the increases proposed."

Under the new city ordinance residents who currently pay \$6.10 monthly for water services would pay \$8.20.

The same residents who currently pay \$3.05 for sewer services would thus pay \$4.51 under Alternative A and \$3.24 under Alternative B.

The table shows that the UI, which is currently paying for sewer services at a set rate of 50 per cent of the city water bills for customers who use 800,000 cubic feet of water or more monthly, has a water bill base set at \$1,566.93 per month. That base would increase to \$2,473.78 monthly under the proposed ordinance.

Under the old water bill base the UI paid \$783.47 a month for sewer service. That would increase to \$1,340.78 a month under Alternative A and to \$2,160.00 under Alternative B.

"If we go with the way the ordinance is presently drafted, residents would be essentially subsidizing the university for that eight month period between the adoption of Alternative A and Alternative B," Mayor Edgar Czarnecki said Monday.

"What that ordinance really says is that the city really favors Alternative B and we are just deferring enacting B for a year. Alternative A is favorable to the university and unfavorable to residents. By enacting A at all we are penalizing those in homes and continuing the old inequitable system we presently have," Czarnecki said.

Cattlemen

Continued from page one

court action and was found guilty by a jury which awarded the plaintiffs \$32 million in damages.

Freie said the MPIA wants to gather more evidence before going to court. "We have no right to hurt people (by suing them) just to make noise," he said.

The MPIA formed last March when a group of Iowa farmers got together and put up \$10,000 to investigate the major chains and meat packers.

Since then, the group's membership has expanded to represent farmers from 16 states. Though Freie was unable to estimate the exact membership, he said he has received over \$1 million to pursue the investigation.

The MPIA currently employs a team of six agricultural economists who are gathering the evidence in the investigation.

Freie said he has personally logged over 40,000 miles trying to reorganize beef producers all over the country.



We will be closed today

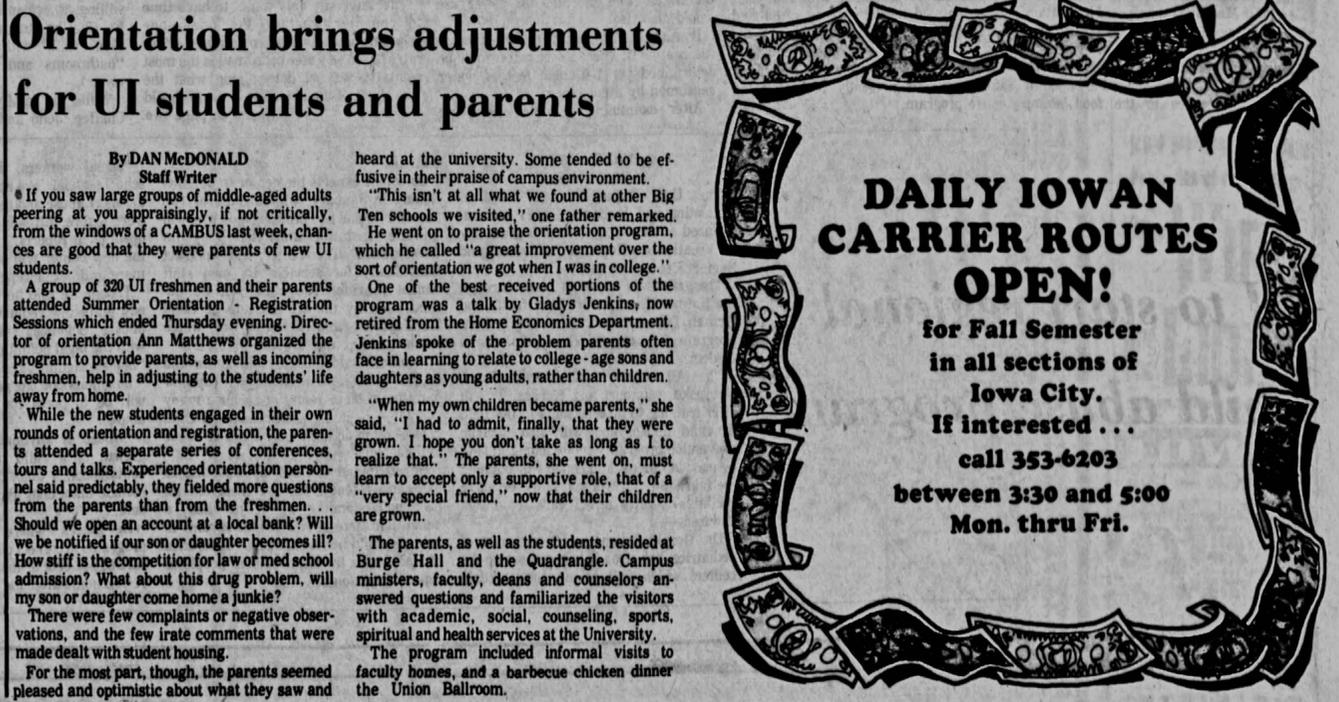
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"AT FI
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Conrad's weather is warm, serious front

By JUSTIN TOLAN
Staff Writer

Conrad Johnson is a busy man. Despite the anxiety-ridden atmosphere of high pressures and cold fronts, he admittedly likes presenting four-minute spots of the world in a warm yet serious, technical manner.

Conrad Johnson is, of course, the weatherman or, they're wont to say, meteorologist for WMT-TV, Cedar Rapids, and has been so since October 1957. His name brings to mind a Clark Gable-ish movie star, but then, so do his proportions and features. A robust 6-2 frame, tanned face and distinctively gray-streaked hair carry over from 22 years spent with the armed services. The slightest evidence of his 58 years may be the trifocals he occasionally dons.

He arrives at the impeccably clean, modern studio at 2 p.m. to continually update and re-update facts and figures using barometric readings, a facsimile recorder's damp printouts and a \$31,000 radar system, all to insure that by 6:15 p.m. he will be "right on top." It takes four hours to prepare a four-minute show.

Then, it starts all over again for the 10 p.m. show. Work days

are completed about 1 a.m. Aside from speeches to Elks Clubs and to nearby Chambers of Commerce, on top of reading electrocardiograms for the Army Reserve and flying for the Civil Air Patrol.

A Motorola Alert Monitor connecting to a red hotline to the Cedar Rapids Fire Department awaits him at home. So does a National Weather Service teletype.

"I live with weather 24 hours a day," he says, flashing the grin of a man satisfied with his work.

He is also national chairman of the American Meteorological Society (AMS) Board of Radio and Television Weathercasting, a professional organization which he joined in 1963. Johnson says about 20 per cent of all television weathercasters belong.

"I have great concern for the erosion of professional weathercasting," he says. "Men with degrees are dressing up in clown suits. A lot of good men in major metropolitan cities like Chicago or Detroit lost their jobs to this entertainment-type push."

Cedar Rapids, Dubuque and Waterloo viewers steadfastly object to any such change in Johnson's format, as evidenced by feedback received recently when he stopped giving national temperatures. He feels he has developed an image that department store owners and farmers rely on for business outlooks.

"The key is not to entertain but to perform a public service," says Conrad about his job. "Once the image has been made useful, then you can insert humor."

Doug Beadle, Johnson's tall, gangly summer assistant who wants "to follow in Conrad's footsteps," is pursuing quite a different track in studying meteorology at Iowa State University (ISU) in Ames. Johnson has no meteorology degree, but began as a steam engineer in the Navy during WWII.

Later in mining operations, he was called upon to forecast weather conditions. While in the Navy he attended weather school in Monterey, Calif. He also studied at Penn State, Purdue University and UI. Although he had no formal broadcast training, Johnson feels a course he had here, "Speech for Administrators and Educators," was one of his best career preparations.

While stationed in Sioux City in 1952, Johnson and his wife were both offered pioneer television jobs which they kept until coming to WMT five years later.

The man who portentously gives notice of "60 or 70 tornadoes per summer" also predicts dramatic increases for forecasting and its accuracy in the next 10 years.

"If we could get a three-dimensional picture of the earth's atmosphere on a continuing basis, we could designate unknowns in atmospheric behavior. As yet, though, we have no model for instrumentation."



Photo by Judy Weik

Conrad Johnson

You don't need a weatherman to know which way the wind blows?

Postscripts

Grade reports

Grade reports for the 1975 Summer Session will be available to students on Monday, Aug. 11, during office hours in the Registrar's Office, B1, Jessup Hall.

Grade reports remaining after 4:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 11, will be mailed to the student's permanent home address. Students wishing to have their grade reports mailed to them at an address other than their permanent home address must bring a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Registrar's Office prior to 4:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 8.

Students will be required to present their student Identification Card in order to receive their grade reports. A student may not pick up another student's grades. However, a married student may obtain his or her spouse's grade report by presenting the spouse's student Identification Card.

CAC meeting

The UI CAC special meeting to work on By-Laws will be held Thursday, July 24 at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Spoke Room. Material for the meeting will be available in the UI CAC office by 3:30 p.m. today.

Housing meeting

There will be a general housing meeting called for by the RSB for everyone to discuss the housing shortage and to plan a course of action in Union TV lounge at 7:30 p.m. today.

Free talks

Three recorded talks by J. Krishnamurti, "A Religious Life," "Relationship" and "Dialogue"; will be presented free to the public at Wesley House. The first talk will be heard at 7 p.m. July 27 in the Wesley House chapel.

Feminist writers

The Feminist Writer's Workshop will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Main Lounge of the WRAC.

Folk Song Club

The Iowa City Folk Song Club will meet from 8-11 p.m. today at the Mill Restaurant. Everyone is welcome to come play, sing or just listen.

SATSANG

SATSANG, informal discussions of personal experiences with the meditation as taught by Guru Maharaj Ji, are held at 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at 327 S. Lucas. The public is welcome. For more information call 338-7169.

TM lecture

An introductory lecture explaining the effects and benefits of Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi will be presented at 7:30 p.m. today in the Public Library auditorium. The lecture is free and the public is invited to attend.

Public Library

There will be a Story Hour for children at 10:30 a.m., 11:15 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the Story Hour Room at the Public Library. The United Way Board of Director's will meet at 4:45 p.m. in the Library's auditorium.

Recitals

The following people will perform in Harper Hall of the Music Building today: Jan Pompilo, flute, at 4:30 p.m.; Carol Walker Chenoweth, piano, at 8 p.m.; and Karla Krebs, piano, at 6:30 p.m.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



To be named on Sept. 2

Police chief decision delayed

By MARIA LAWLOR
Staff Writer

After a closed-door executive session with members of the Iowa City Council Monday, City Manager Neal Berlin said he would announce the name of the new city police chief on Sept. 2.

Berlin was expected to make the announcement of the new police chief July 16, but said he asked the council for the delay because he needs more time to review the backgrounds of several of the candidates.

Several council members told The Daily Iowan that the session revolved around discussing the "pros and cons of the attributes of the four candidates."

Mayor Edgar Czarnecki said the council also approved a motion to "formally" abolish the office of Public Safety Director.

Czarnecki, who dissented on the motion, said the abolition of the office would occur simultaneously with the announcement of who the new chief of police would be.

Berlin is currently reviewing the qualifications of four men the Iowa City Civil Service Commission certified July 9 as eligible for appointment. They are:

—Capt. Douglas Edmonds, of the Johnson County Sheriff's office.

—Harvey D. Miller, of Wilmington, Del.

—Capt. Donald Strand, of the Iowa City Police Dept.

—Public Safety Director and Acting Police Chief David Epstein, of Iowa City.

Berlin will appoint the police chief from among the four candidates and his decision will be subject to approval by the City Council.

Several months ago, Berlin recommended to the council that the position of public safety director be abolished. Berlin said he recommended that the

Raid may solve five crimes

By MARY SCHNACK
Staff Writer

A drug bust at the Lake MacBride boat house Friday night involving four adults and four juveniles from Cedar Rapids has solved five police inquiries, including four break-ins and the theft of a motor vehicle, and will possibly lead to the solution of more break-ins, Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes said Monday.

The break-ins and the vehicle theft occurred in North English, Amana, Vinton and Cedar Rapids. No crimes in Johnson County have been solved by the arrests, Hughes said. The break-in sites ranged from gas stations to a pharmacy, Hughes added.

The adults arrested were: Shirley R. Holtz, 19, charged with possession with intent to deliver Schedule II controlled substances.

David P. Holtz, 18, charged with possession with intent to deliver Schedule II controlled substance.

Terrance C. Stingler, 18, charged with possession of Schedule I and II controlled substances.

Bradley R. Wong, 18, charged with possession

with intent to deliver Schedule II controlled substances.

Three of the four juveniles arrested are 16 and one is 17. Two of the 16-year-olds remained in custody late Monday afternoon.

Wong remains in custody under \$2,000 bond because he is wanted for parole violation in Linn County. The other three adults were released on their own recognizance by a Johnson County Magistrate.

Hughes said the arrests were made after receiving a complaint concerning the eight from a Lake McBride park officer.

Preliminary hearings were set for July 31 at 10, 10:30 and 11 a.m. for Dave Holtz, Shirley Holtz and Stingler respectively. Wong's preliminary hearing was set for July 29 at 10 a.m.

Hughes said no charges have yet been filed on the break-ins, so no names were released. But, Hughes said not all of the eight arrested were suspected of other charges, adding that some were suspected of one break-in and others at more than one.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS

1 Litter member
5 Kind of nature
10 Rough blow
14 Copycat
15 — Gay (W. W. II plane)
16 Silkworm
17 Bonheur
18 Leaking
19 Gush forth
20 Traps
22 "Beau —"
23 British county
24 Wire measure
25 Certain Wednesday
28 Insect
29 Part of the head
33 Spanish uncles
35 Certain oarsmen
37 Doctrine
38 Immediately
40 Hits a high pop-up
41 Joe Doakes, e.g.
44 Bride of Lohengrin
45 Car-lot deals
46 Drive into
48 Eye woe
49 Jump the —
50 Concede
52 — of the trade

DOWN

1 Not well-done
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6 Subdued qualities
7 Code name
8 "Arabian Nights" name
9 Be off guard
10 Resembling a precious stone
11 Metals
12 Swingly rhythm
13 Chaucer unit
21 Cry of triumph
22 Chevalier song subject

24 Chinese leader
25 Essence
26 Non-keeper of secrets
27 Sharpens
29 People in "Upstairs, Downstairs"
30 — de-chat (cat's-eyes)
31 French port
32 Literary piece
34 Turkish palace areas
36 — de guerre
38 Anklebone
39 Mil. title
42 Appointed
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56 Bamboo stem
57 Poetic animals
58 "Don't — the door!"
60 German composer
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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The Daily Iowan



Interpretations

Turning Point

The political situation in Portugal has reached a critical turning point. After nearly 50 years of fascist dictatorship, the popular military coup, of 15 months ago released social and political forces which have been smoldering for years.

The political forces which have emerged in the last year and a half have proven to be a volatile mixture. The Socialist Party, under the leadership of Mario Soares, managed to muster 40 per cent of the popular vote in last Spring's election for delegates to a national constitutional convention. The party is founded upon socialist thinking, but it also believes that democratic methods must be maintained.

The smaller Popular Democrats (with 27 per cent of the vote in the Spring election) is the second largest political party, and maintains a bourgeois-liberal-reformist party platform. The conservatives and reactionaries have no effective political base.

Although the Communist Party turned out only an effective vote of 12 per cent in the election, it is clearly the major force within the ruling councils of the Armed Forces Movement (AFM). The Portuguese CP's membership is tough and disciplined by five decades of underground activity against a rightwing police state. Under the neo-Stalinist Alvaro Cunhal, the CP's chairman, the party has become the best organized political group in the country.

However, the real power within the country since the coup has been the members of the AFM. The junior officers and the field grade commanders are clearly socialist in orientation, but the exact number of officers and enlisted men in AFM who are CP members is not known.

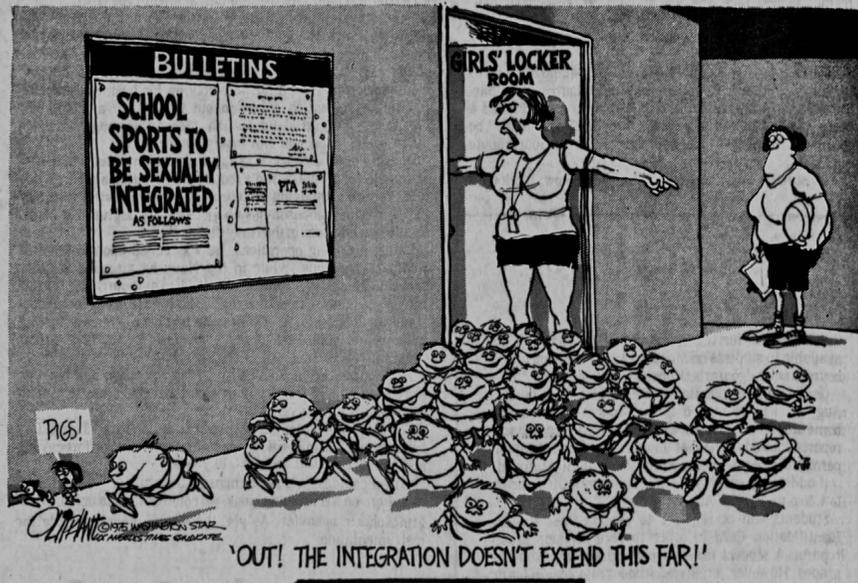
In the past two weeks the Socialists have begun to effectively counter the CP's drive to assume total power. The Socialists pull out from the ruling council, which brought on the current crisis, was followed by the massive rally of 70,000 in the industrial town of Oporto on Saturday and the rally of 50,000 in Lisbon on Sunday. This clear show of Socialist strength was done in light of the best efforts on the part of the Communists in Lisbon to block the roads into the capital.

In the more conservative regions of northern Portugal local CP headquarters have been burned and sacked, and it would appear that Cunhal's party is on the defensive. But the situation is far from clear. Prime Vasco Goncalves, who is closely allied with the CP, is still in power despite Soares' call for his removal and Goncalves still maintains a great deal of power within the AFM.

If Goncalves is unable to form a coalition with the Socialists by the end of this week or he attempts to put down the Socialists by force, the nation could end up in a full scale civil war. The key to the outcome of the current crisis is which way the members of the AFM will go. As noted, the exact balance between hardline CP members and Socialists with the AFM is not known. But this balance is critical when the situation comes down to razor's edge.

In the end, the Portuguese revolution will not be the first revolution that was demanded by "a whiff of grapeshot."

William Flannery



Nixon Appointments: No Room in the Bureaucracy

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer

Washington (AP) — During the Nixon administration the White House wasn't always successful in attempts to get civil service jobs for political favorites, according to documents released Sunday.

The documents from the files of the Commerce Department and the Environmental Protection Agency were made public by two Washington lawyers who obtained them after requesting 75 different federal agencies to turn over their files on political hiring.

The lawyers, Robert Brandon and Joe Gebhardt, said the documents show that Commerce and EPA operated improper and political hiring programs such as those recently exposed and disbanded at the General Services Administration and the department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Both Commerce and EPA denied the charge.

An inspection of the documents shows that the White House and the Republican party routinely sent names to those agencies to be considered for jobs. The referrals sometimes came from such high-ranking Nixon aides as John Ehrlichman, Charles Colson, Murray Chotiner and H.R. Haldeman. In one case the EPA asked the White House about an applicant's credentials and was told that Mrs. Nixon had been impressed by her work.

The jobs sought included high-level policy positions for which political credentials are not only allowable but



usually required. But they also included a few such jobs as photographer, automobile driver and other career jobs that are supposed to be nonpartisan.

Nevertheless, the documents show, the political favorites didn't always get the jobs they were seeking.

In one case, Andra LeTendre, who was in charge of high-level hiring at the Commerce department, sent a note to White House aide Helen Burroughs scolding her for sending him an unqualified job-seeker who had been unemployed since leaving college.

"I have grave doubts that a position will be found here or any place in government

for him giving him the salary of \$15,000 annually which he is requesting," said the memo, dated March 12, 1973.

"If you are serious about him being a must, would you please forward to me the needed miraculous waters and/or prayer cloths that would assist me in his placement. Many thanks."

In another case, the documents show that outgoing White House Communications director Herbert Klein was unsuccessful in late 1973 in trying to land a Commerce department job for a woman who worked for him and later for Nixon spokesman Ronald Ziegler.

Fighting the Rent Hikes

TO THE EDITOR:

Apartment for Rent: Cozy one room — lovely setting 38 miles south of Iowa City — Share kitchen and outhouse—no children, no pets — \$450.-mo. First and last months rent plus deposit—3-year lease — send reference to Box 573, San Benito, Calif.

For those people who are trying to find a place to live, ads like this aren't that uncommon. With fall still weeks away, the housing shortage for students is already acute. The university is making plans to pack students into lounges and basements which it has termed "luxury living". According to its own housing office, the situation in the dorms promises to be worse than last year and the solution seems to be one of stuffing a few more sardines into an already overflowing can. Off campus, the housing isn't any better, with an almost zero vacancy rate for anything but the most expensive apartments.

And it's not surprising, with Urban Renewal tearing down hundreds of living units and the university wiping out hundreds more. Even the University Credit Union is getting into the act — demolishing six houses on Iowa Ave. Along with this, landlords have seen fit to raise the rents on remaining housing — pushing the rates in Iowa City to some of the highest in the nation. This leaves those of us "fortunate" enough to have a roof with rents we can't

Letters

afford and rapidly deteriorating living places.

This entire rotten mess is taking place while the unemployment rate among construction workers is over 20 per cent nationwide. The big construction capitalists aren't building decent affordable housing simple because they can't make enough profit off it. The needs

is one of our most basic needs. The Revolutionary Student Brigade is calling a general meeting this Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the IMU TV lounge to plan a course of action. As individuals, we can do little about overcrowded dorms and skyrocketing rents — united we can begin to make some changes.

Tim Hoschlag
Revolutionary Student Brigade

Serious?

TO THE EDITOR:

If you're serious about printing fiction in "The River City Companion", why not consider presenting the whole of Ozma of Oz in installments? As a narrative, it's more coherent than that tedious Nobody's Mama and ten times more amusing.

One of your more selective readers,
Ms. Sally Brass
312 Raven Drive

of the people become irrelevant in the face of dwindling profits.

Of course, the big landlords, the city and university bureaucrats tell us that we're all in this together — it's "everybody's problem." But when it comes to paying rent or looking for a place to live it's pretty clear who's supposed to bear the burden. Decent housing is a right for all of us — it

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
Letters should be typed and signed. THE DAILY IOWAN reserves the right to shorten and edit copy. Length should be no more than 200 to 250 words. Longer letters will be run in the Backfire column.

Transcriptions

john bowie



Win, Place, or Shaw

"Quiet on the set!"

The murmur of stagehands' voices abruptly ceased. Kurt Wurftaube, Director, took one more peek into the camera before scene one, take one began to play.

"Roll 'em!"
Dressed in a 19th-century gown of imported newsprint, actress Jessica Sniff tiptoed onto the set—a mock 19th-century bordello—gracefully spun one around, and then fell backward into a tubful of water.

"Cut!" Wurftaube commanded, obviously pleased. "That's perfect—print it!"

Thus began the first day of shooting for producer Irwin I. Irwin's dream: *Melody of Life*, a screen version of the music criticism of George Bernard Shaw. For six years, Irwin worked with Wurftaube and with scriptwriter Brenda Sassoon (*The Guns of Mornon, No Bell for Abraham*), throwing himself into the movie as producers seldom do. "I wanted it to be perfect," Irwin said. "As art and as a successful movie. There's twenty million dollars riding here—if we don't hit, several of our backers will probably make good on their promises to break my feet with a hammer."

Irwin is no stranger to the hard knocks of show business. In 1924, he sold his share of a paper route and moved to Hollywood, joining the steady stream of young men hoping to find their fortunes at Sunset and Vine. Sneaking onto the lot at Metro Studios, luck smiled on him. Irving Thalberg, strolling to the studio commissary, noticed the young Irwin picking rhinestones off the gowns of passing ingenues.

"Hey, kid," Thalberg called out. "You know how to run a movie camera?"
"Well," Irwin answered, "to be honest with you sir, no."
"Then get lost," Thalberg said.

Now, more than half a century later, Irwin sat back in his canvas chair on the *Melody of Life* set, smiling, pretending to be awake. Wurftaube asked for a run-through of the second scene, in which George Bernard Shaw confronts the bordello wif, offering her five pounds if she'll

sing Mendelssohn's "Elijah" until her gown dries out.

Omar B'Gosh—who put in an impeccable performance as the young, middle-aged, and elder Shaw—spent so many hours in make-up each day that he was never able to appear before the cameras. In his stead, special effects master Lyle Bauxtaup created a mechanical George Bernard Shaw—four mechanical Shaws, actually, one for each of the three stages of life and one for the bordello wif to take home with her. As Bauxtaup readied the young mechanical Shaw, Wurftaube discussed the scene with cameraman Jack Tuber, who had to place his camera in such a way that Shaw's power cord was never in view. While talking, Wurftaube thought of scenes yet to come—as a director always must. After this day, cast and crew would move on to Cairo for location shots, then to Mexico City, St. Etienne, Poland, Droitwich, Worcester, Bristol, Haapsalu, Salsomaggiore, Berdigyastyakh, and, finally, back to the studio for exterior shots and a hot bath. Wurftaube wished that, somewhere in that hectic schedule, he could find time to visit his native Altenkirchen and share a dram of warm Bier with his wisened Eltern.

Kurt Wurftaube is something of a movie prodigy; as such, he's had time for little else in his 26 years save movies. At the age of six, he begged his way into the projection booth at the Altenkirchen Roxy, where, by jamming a cupcake into the sprockets, he managed to ruin 1,600 feet of *The Philadelphia Story*. Ignoring his schoolwork to watch movies, Wurftaube was thrown out of the local Gymnasium, whereupon he ran away from home to join a film company in Berlin. He was so successful with his first assignment—re-editing *Triumph of the Will* into a bedroom farce—that the company gave him complete freedom to make a feature of his own. This feature (*Krawatten*—"Neckwear" in English) was hailed by both European and American film critics as "something that very much resembles the work of a spoiled child."

There was trouble with the mechanical Shaw. Apparently due to an overloaded diode, it was

retusing to deliver its lines, instead reciting Dana Andrews' letter from *The Ox-Bow Incident*. While Bauxtaup made repairs, Wurftaube had stuntman Mike Pushkin slip into costume and play the scene. Save for a boom microphone that swung down and bloodied Pushkin's nose, all went well. "We'll leave that in," Wurftaube said. "Maybe we can make it a symbol."

It was insufferably hot in Cairo. As Jack Tuber wiped the perspiration from his lenses, Wurftaube gathered cast and crew around a crumpling, waterless fountain in the deserted city square. This was the "Schonberg and Atonality" sequence, in which Shaw is provoked into a fistfight with Marlon St. Cap, playing the villain, and Shaw runs the villain through with a scythe fashioned from a sharpened bass clef. The villain dies in slow motion, finally succumbing in Mexico City.

For this scene, Wurftaube had *Melody of Life*'s musical composer, Antoine Redeux, on the set. He was to follow the action as it unfolded, improvising the proper melodies on a jaw harp. "I think Antoine plays better on the spot," Wurftaube explained. "His music gives everyone on the set something to work against."

When the elder mechanical Shaw blew a great cloud of gray smoke from its mouth and then toppled headfirst into the fountain, Wurftaube called on Mike Pushkin to again play the part, swinging in a boom microphone to bloody his nose. St. Cap, upset that his one scene was being stolen by a piece of sound equipment, insisted on a second take. Wurftaube refused, and St. Cap set fire to the lobby of their hotel with a magnifying glass. Wurftaube turned his cameras on the fire, tossing in two mechanical Shaws to keep it going. "Great cinema comes from such accidents," he said.

Back in the States, studio executive Lou Lieu kept track of *Melody of Life*'s progress, marking in the coat-to-date on a little blank paper thermometer he stole off a UNICEF cannister.

"You have to think in terms of money," Lieu said. "Few people realize the hundreds of

workers needed to satisfy a labor union boss with a pipe wrench in his fist. Every day of production means half a million dollars in the can—salaries, lunches, field trips. It adds up."

With the crew in Berdigyastyakh, *Melody of Life* was nearing completion. Word reached the studio, though, that one recent scene had so shocked Soviet authorities that they were threatening to infiltrate the cast with Tartars. "Nonetheless, we're hoping for a PG," Lieu said. "I've seen the rushes, and—well, some of that stuff does look pretty kinky, but I think the jaw harp softens it. Hell—it's history, history should get a PG."

Lester Matrix, working with Lieu on the ad campaign, agreed. "We're going after the whole audience," he said. "Right across the board." As proof, he produced a length of board from his desk drawer.

At the premiere, Lieu and Matrix joined Irwin and Wurftaube at the back of the moviehouse, checking crowd reactions to *Melody of Life*. Each scene registered in its own special way, sometimes under an assumed name: the twilight battle at the Cairo fountain; the Wagner dream sequence, with Jessica Sniff in silhouette; the mad rush across Poland for seats near the aisle. No one in the audience suspected the mass of work and worry that went into production, but they all responded in just the manner that work and worry had intended them to, right up to the final, dramatic denouement. Shaw, old and brittle, returns to the bordello of his youth, confronting the aged wif with yet another five-pound note.

"Remember?" he asks, softly.
"Who could forget?" the wif admits. "But—well, mister, haven't you had enough Mendelssohn already?"

"One can never have enough Mendelssohn," Shaw insists. "It is... the *Melody of Life*!"
With that, the microphone transcribed its last, fatal arc, and the audience, awestruck, rose up from their seats and rushed with open arms toward Wurftaube, Matrix, Irwin and Lieu, beating them senseless with applause.

The Daily Iowan

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More vegetables sprout at City farmer's market

By ROD HALLSTROM
Special to The Daily Iowan
For those with enough land and ambition for a garden, the freshest vegetables in town might lay just outside their back door. Lacking those qualifications, the next best place to try is a local farmer's market located under the College Street bridge.

Regulated by the City Recreation Center, a weekly home produce sale is thriving in Iowa City and growing larger by all indications. Any locally produced fruit, vegetable, food-stuff or art work may be sold on Saturday mornings, 8 to noon, from now through Sept. 27. Participants are required to pay a \$2 per day fee for their market space.

Last Saturday's market master, Mrs. Tom Hiadek, said she has been involved with the market since its beginning four years ago. A record - nine permanent stalls are already open on Saturday mornings and Hiadek is confident that more people will be selling produce later in the growing season.

Hiadek felt the increase in participation this year was due

to more publicity and city support. "This is the first year the City Council has really gotten behind it," she said. "Last year I had to hand paint signs and put them up." Now permanently placed signs under the College Street bridge direct traffic to the market site.

Although not exclusively limited to vegetables, there was little else last Saturday except eggs and a few flowers. Squash, beans and cucumbers were all in season and abundant. Lettuce, cabbage and cauliflower were scarce. People running the stand were quick to talk of what would ripen next. Tomatoes? Maybe next week; in two weeks for sure.

Obviously the vendors supplied themselves first, then sold their excess crop for whatever they could get. Matthew Hanlon, a UI botany student setting up his stand from the back of a pick-up admitted, "How much to charge is a problem." He arrived at his prices by charging just less than a grocery store he had checked out earlier that morning. There was some bargaining at a few booths, but with only nine stands it was easy to spot and avoid anyone who was too high priced.

The crowd at out at 8 a.m. was mainly the older set, experienced old ladies in warm sweaters out on a chilly morning. These early risers had a better selection, and seasonal rarities like sweetcorn went fast. One lady was buzzing around looking for enough string beans to start canning. At Hanlon's truck she didn't bother with the price. "Gimme all you've got," she said. "Here I've got some sacks. I didn't get down here quick enough." (8:15).

Most of the people behind the stalls spoke of their gardens in terms of family involvement

Mrs. Jean Lemmonds said she regretted planting her four-acre garden now that her children had all left home. At a few other stands mothers and daughters worked alongside each other handling their business.

Still others like the Tom Neuzil family began their garden to get the younger children involved. President of a local PTA, Neuzil said he was trying to raise 200 pumpkins for a school project, plans on filling two freezers and then dividing the garden sales money among his three children. Mrs. Neuzil supplied the flowers for sale while her husband handled the money and the kids shuttled vegetables from the car trunk to the stand. This family had an extra sales idea. They had recipes for preparing zucchini dishes beside their stacks of squash.

Roger Boldt of Kalona offered an interesting mix of younger and older styles. While arriving later than most vendors - trying to catch the crowd that sleeps on Saturday morning - Boldt's stand was the only one selling horse radish. "A few old-timers know about it," he said. "But now it's considered exotic. It used to be standard fare."

While other gardeners admitted applying insecticides, Boldt claims his garden was completely organic. He said he used a technique called "companion planting" to drive insects away. He preferred this method of mixing marigolds with cauliflower or planting onions around rows of cabbage instead of using chemicals. Like finding some of Iowa City's brown brick streets not covered by asphalt, a local market of such homespun quality is reminiscent of years ago - and this city's foundation of agricultural tradition.



Photo by Art Land

'Shampoo's' shared spotlight entertaining and memorable

By JOHN BOWIE
Staff Writer
I think Warren Beatty is the only actor of recent memory to combine everything - classic Hollywood good looks, audience rapport, a sense of both style and performance - in a movie worthy of the combination. He's also the only one to make a "big, important movie" in which his wasn't the only big, important part - and, as a result, Shampoo is not only entertaining, but very close to memorable.

Beatty (whose real name, if anyone cares to reason out the change, was Warren Beatty) is George, a Beverly Hills hairdresser very physically but not so emotionally involved with: Felicia (Lee Grant), married to Lester, the corporation Republican (Jack Warden); Jackie (Julie Christie), mistress to Lester; and Jill (Goldie Hawn), a model still young enough to not be involved with anyone but George. The time is election eve, 1968, and Beverly Hills is fairly evenly balanced between Beautiful People and Nixon-Agnew stickers. George takes care of the

work; in one - a short, serious moment with Jill - the audience I was in laughed at George's serious lines, unable, because of what had come before, to gear down to them. George is best at smooth physical love and verbal butterflies. Beatty manages the sort of elan necessary to that character - a character who jams a hand dryer into the waistband of his jeans and then blasts away on a Triumph. Admittedly, Beatty has much support. Co-scenarist Robert Towne (whose lovely Chinatown script was mauled by Roman Polanski) was, I'm sure, responsible for making Shampoo's plot intricate but still coherent, and for leaving out enough of the obvious to let viewers use more of what's in their heads than the optic nerve. Director Hal Ashby (The Last Detail) stages action briskly, keeping up the comic pace; cinematographer Laszlo Kovacs (Targets, Easy Rider) captures the opulence of Beverly Hills, the white teeth, clean streets, and furs.

Among the other performances, Jack Warden's stands out most - it's roomier than the others, and he knows how to move within it. It's especially gratifying to see Warden (who is a welterweight boxer under the name Johnny Costello before World War II and who struggled after that through many forgettable movies) getting parts his solid talent deserves. He does little things - skipping up the steps to his mistress, his Lester spies George's motorcycle, then sings to himself, in the ersatz Sinatra of middle-aged Republicans, "Born Free" - and does them finely enough to hold an audience's attention. Julie Christie is as good as she always is, Lee Grant a little better than usual, Goldie Hawn somewhat lost in the shuffle. Shampoo's women are, after all, 1968 Cosmopolitan (which says less against the movie than against 1968); with that, the smallest and yet most energetic performance among them comes from Carrie Fisher, who plays Felicia and Lester's daughter. She confronts George, asking him matter-of-factly what he is, who he is, and whether he wants to screw. Unable, as always, to answer the first two questions, he gives a nod to the third (and, again, Beatty makes it work).

Shampoo is one of very few recent movies in which talented people are allowed to entertain us straight through. Taking into consideration both its subject and object, it could very easily have been offensive, immature, and impertinent. Shampoo is, then, an enjoyable movie you may carry with you for awhile - Warren Beatty, who produced, co-scripted, and stars, deserves much of the credit. Beatty plans, by the way, to direct his next movie, a biography of John Reed, the American journalist who vehemently defended Bolshevism. With luck - and with his obvious talent - we may find in Beatty more than we reckoned for; one out of six isn't too bad, after all.

Tom Schatz previews 'Jaws' in Thursday's Companion

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Rangers clean house

Billy Martin out of work—again

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — A red-eyed, sleepless Billy Martin, known as baseball's street fighter, announced Monday that he had been fired as manager of the Texas Rangers, the third club to dispose of him because of his wrangling with management.

The announcement preceded by two hours a news conference at which majority owner Brad Corbett confirmed the decision. Also fired were pitching coach Art Fowler and assistant Charlie Silvera.

"I recognize this will cause a trauma with the fans...the fan reaction will be tough," Corbett said.

"As a student of the game, Billy was one of the finest," Corbett said, "but there are causes for his firing beyond his won-loss record. There was no particular one thing."

Martin, who said he hadn't slept in 48 hours, cleaned out his locker Monday night before the Rangers met the Boston Red Sox at Arlington Stadium.

Corbett said Martin's former top assistant, Frank Lucchesi, who managed Philadelphia in the National League for three years, will manage the Rangers the remainder of the 1975 campaign.

"What sometimes works for veteran players does not work for young players," Corbett said. "Sometimes a manager gets too much credit when he wins and too much criticism when he loses. Billy certainly made a contribution to this franchise."

Asked if he felt Martin had been disloyal to the ball club in his tirades against management decisions, Corbett said, "I would not care to comment on that. It would not be appropriate."

As Martin spoke, assistant Charles Silvera walked into the former Ranger manager's office and said, "They got me, too."

Martin said, "I knew it a day ago. He (majority owner Brad Corbett) wants to call the shots. The Willie Davis trade, for example, was his...I bargained against it."

"If you don't approve it, then you're a..."

The fiery Martin, who was also fired at Detroit and Minnesota after run-ins with the front office, said of Corbett: "One year in baseball and all of a sudden he's a genius. He's about as smart in baseball as I am in pipe."

Towelng off after a shower, Martin said Corbett "accused me of one thing—lack of loyalty...one thing, I'm not disloyal."

The 1974 American League Manager of the Year said the final straw was an argument over whether to pick up the contract of free agent catcher Tom Egan, who was released by the California Angels.

"Bill Fahey was not ready because he was injured, but I still couldn't convince Corbett to pick up his contract."

"It had become like a country club down here...a social club...I couldn't keep control of my players," said Martin. "People want a 'Yes' man,

somebody who says 'Yes sir.' Well, you can't win doing it that way."

The obviously upset former New York Yankee star was asked if he would consider any other offers. There were rumors in Kansas City that the Royals might be interested in his contract.

"I don't think I can come back into baseball, but of course I'm saying that right now without any sleep in two days," Martin

replied. He said his immediate plans were to remain in the Arlington area with his wife Gretchen and their son.

Martin, who brought Texas a second place finish only five games behind world champion Oakland last year, said, "I'm happy about one thing. I brought Texas a winner...I brought Texas a million fans...and Texas finally got to see some baseball."

When Martin bowed out Monday, the Rangers owned a 44-51 record and were in fourth place in the AL West, 15½ games behind the A's.

Martin was hired by Bob Short, who now owns only about 10 per cent of the Ranger stock. Short, who moved the Washington franchise to Texas, is reported trying to obtain the Minnesota franchise.

Martin had one more year left on his contract.



Griese-ing up

The normally serious Bob Griese, quarterback for the Miami Dolphins, broke character in training camp Monday with this chorus-line routine. The Dolphins and other NFL teams opened their camps Monday.

Largest field ever in local tennis meet

Citing the growing popularity of tennis as a factor, the university and city recreational services last weekend staged the largest tournament ever held in the Iowa City area.

With 11 divisions and age brackets offered, 94 singles players and 53 doubles teams competed for titles in the annual Johnson County Tennis Tournament at the Kinnick Stadium and City Park Courts Saturday and Sunday.

It was the largest field in the history of the tourney, with an estimated 200 participants setting the record. Singles play was held in the mornings and doubles competition in the afternoons.

Max Squires and Hally Adams, co-directors for the tourney, both agreed the event was a success.

"The tournament was great," Squires said, adding that the meet's popularity has doubled in the last two years.

The directors hope to expand the event next year, with the possible inclusion of a mixed-doubles division.

Here are the winners:

MENS SINGLES
Championship flight — Craig Becker, champion; Hank Kaplan, runner-up.

Class A Champion — Rich Fedderson; Class B Champion

Demos top GOP

BALTIMORE (AP) — Martin Russo, a rookie congressman from Illinois, bowled over Republican catcher Bill Frenzel to score the winning run, giving the Democrats a 3-2 upset victory Monday night in the 14th annual Congressional baseball game.

It was only the second victory in the series for the Democrats, ending an 11-game GOP winning streak.

— Tom Weingeist; Class C Champion — James Inguoldstad; Class D Champion — Bill Riker; Class E Champion — Steve Freuch.

WOMEN'S SINGLES
Champion — Sue Weber; runner-up — Brenda Hollingsworth; Class A Champion — Karon Stephens.

BOYS 12-15 DOUBLES
Champion — Mike Lindsay-Kent Lindsay; runner-up — Dave Talbot-Robert Wilson.

BOYS 16-18 DOUBLES
Champion — Nick Rossi-Mike Anderson; runner-up — Tom Doherty-Stuart Dryer.

BOYS 12-15 SINGLES
Champion — Dave Talbot; runner-up — Robert Wilson.

BOYS 16-18 SINGLES
Champion — Dave Mauer; runner-up — Nick Rossi.

GIRLS 12-15 SINGLES
Champion — Janice Hoppin; runner-up — Penny Goplerud.

GIRLS 16-18 SINGLES
Champion — Polly Patterson; runner-up — Sue Miller.

MENS 35 & OVER SINGLES
Champion Flight — Duane Miller, champion; Horst Jordan, runner-up.

Class A Champion — Derwin Fine.

MENS DOUBLES
Champion Flight — Craig Becker-Chuck Verson, champion; Dave Mauer-Jeff Wilson, runner-up.

Class A Champion — Hank Kaplan-Tom Weingeist.

Class B Champion — Paul Perry-Warren Dent.

Class C Champion — Bill Riker-Rolf McHenry.

Class D Champion — Tom Murphy-David Weber.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES
Champion Flight — Reingard Jordan-Pat Gouran, champion; Harriet Tewes-Mary Child, runner-up.

Class A Champion — Jane Latourette-Joyce Summerwill.

Second chance

Collegiates in ABC tourney

By a Staff Writer

Two local semi-pro teams may get the chance to meet on the diamond together for the first time this season at the American Baseball Congress (ABC) district championships in August.

The Johnson County Merchants won their Mississippi Valley league title and qualified for the ABC tourney. And, with fortune smiling their way, the Iowa City Collegiates will receive a second shot at a state title.

The Collegiates, who were eliminated over the weekend from the National Baseball Congress district playoffs, are invited to attend the ABC district competition at Waterloo, Ottumwa, which finished ahead of the Collegiates in the Double I league, failed to fill out the necessary player contract with the ABC office, and eliminated itself from any competition.

"We're anxious to play," said co-manager Bill Heckroth. "We asked most of our players if they'd like a second chance, and they all said yes."

The Collegiates participated in the meet last year, and though sporting an impressive record at the time, they were eliminated in the first round.

"We embarrassed ourselves

last year," Heckroth said, "and the players would like a chance to make it up."

Watkins, Norway and Fairfax are also scheduled to play in the tournament.

For the weekend, though, the Collegiates fell short of capturing the NBC district title at Rock Island, Ill.

According to Heckroth, the Collegiates ran short of pitching strength and lost the title game to Quad Cities, 12-2 in the double-elimination tourney. The Iowa City team had given the Q-C team its first loss of the competition earlier in the day, 8-6.

After dropping their first competition Saturday, 5-1 to Quad-Cities, the Collegiates came back to edge Davenport 10-9.

Then came Sunday's heavy schedule.

Playing three games in the span of eight hours — and shy of pitchers — the Collegiates won their first two contests before dropping their final game to the Q-C Braves.

Sunday's first game for the Collegiates lasted but five innings, with the Iowa City team on top 13-0. Meeting the Quad Cities for the second time in the tourney, the Collegiates won this one, 4-3.

With the score in the

routine. The Dolphins and other NFL teams opened their camps Monday.

National League					American League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	58	34	.624	—	Boston	54	38	.587	—
Philadelphia	53	40	.570	5	New York	48	44	.522	6
New York	46	43	.517	10	Milwaukee	47	46	.506	7½
St. Louis	45	46	.495	12	Baltimore	45	45	.500	8
Chicago	43	51	.457	15½	Detroit	42	49	.462	11½
Montreal	38	50	.432	17½	Cleveland	41	50	.451	12½
West					West				
Cincinnati	62	32	.660	—	Oakland	58	34	.630	—
Los Angeles	51	44	.537	11½	Kansas City	47	45	.511	11
S. Francisco	44	49	.473	17½	Chicago	45	46	.495	12½
San Diego	43	52	.453	19½	Texas	44	51	.463	15½
Atlanta	41	52	.441	20½	California	43	53	.448	17
Houston	33	63	.344	30	Minnesota	40	53	.430	18½
Sunday's Results					Sunday's Results				
Philadelphia 11, Cincinnati 4					Chicago 9-10, Milwaukee 2-5				
New York 10, Houston 9					Detroit 7, Kansas City 3				
Los Angeles 5, Chicago 3					Oakland 5, Baltimore 2				
Atlanta 5-5, Montreal 4-6, 2nd game 11 innings					Cleveland 10, California 4				
San Francisco 2-1, Pittsburgh 1-7					New York 14-5, Minnesota 2-4				
St. Louis 3-10, San Diego 1-2, 1st game 11 innings					Texas 10-2, Boston 5-3				
Monday's Games					Monday's Games				
Cincinnati 10, Philadelphia 4					Milwaukee 7, Chicago 4				
Atlanta 4, Montreal 1					Texas 6, Boston 0				
Houston 4, New York 2					Minnesota 3, New York 0				
St. Louis at San Diego, (n)					Baltimore 6, Oakland 2				
Chicago at Los Angeles, (n)					Cleveland 2, California 1				
Pittsburgh at San Francisco					Kansas City 3, Detroit 2				

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"W.W. AND THE DIXIE DANCEKINGS"

Co-Hit
"THE SEVEN UPS"

ENGLERT
ENDS WED.
SHOWS 1:30-3:25
5:25-7:25-9:25
1st SHOW WED. 3:25



warren beatty
julie christie - goldie hawn
ASTRO
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MGM presents Herb Joffe
Production of John Milius'

The Wind
And The LION
Shows 1:30-4:15-6:45-9:15

IOWA
NOW — ENDS WED.
THE GROWS BEYOND THE DOOR

BEYOND the IDOOR
demonic, possession, love, and grows...and grows...and grows...
LUREY MILLS presents RICHARD JOHNSON
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