

Apartments making neighbors unhappy

By MARIA LAWLOR
Staff Writer

During a Planning and Zoning public hearing Thursday on a proposal to rezone three areas on the north side of Iowa City, several residents living in the areas expressed dissatisfaction with the number of apartment complexes constructed in their neighborhoods and with living next door to UI students whom the complexes seem to attract.

The residents added if the number of apartment buildings continued to increase, the area would no longer be a heterogeneous community, but one largely comprised of students.

"I don't want my children to grow up living next door to an apartment building," one woman told the commission, "mainly

because I don't know the types of people who would be living in them."

"Don't get my wrong," another woman said. "I have nothing against a lot of students who live near us. They try darn hard to keep up their rental units. These types of students usually are living in older homes that have been converted to apartments. Students living in the newer apartment complexes, however, give a more impersonal feeling to the neighborhood."

"I would favor the rezoning because it will attract the types of people who will be able to add to the quality of the neighborhoods which has already been established," another man said. "They would be more suitable types to live next door to because they could afford to fur-

nish their homes with very nice things and keep the appearance of the neighborhood up; more so than some of the students who now rent in these areas."

"Why should we who live in these neighborhoods, we who have taken great pains to keep up our homes, and who have nurtured and developed what we have here be forced to give it up because we are being driven out by these apartment complexes?" an elderly area resident asked the commission. "Why should the residents in these neighborhoods be burdened with taking on the students' housing problems? I think that should be left up to the proper people: the state government and the University of Iowa."

The woman said an area study done in 1974 by the city's Community Development

Department showed most of the people who lived in the areas were older people. "We live in these areas because they are close to the downtown, to the schools and churches, and we can walk to them from where we live. Students want to live here for the same reasons. Why should we give up our homes just because the students want to live here, too?"

The commission has proposed three areas on the north side of town be rezoned to maintain the character of the single family units of the areas.

The rezoning would hamper the construction of apartment complexes in the area by requiring more land per unit built on a lot.

The area bounded by Linn, Dodge, Davenport and Ronalds streets will

require under rezoning a minimum of 3,000 square feet per family unit. The present minimum in the area is 1,000 square feet of land per unit.

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

Some developers of apartment complexes in the areas painted a different picture of the areas scheduled for rezoning. Many of the buildings in the areas have been left to decay, they said.

"What are you going to do when these buildings are beyond repair and have to be torn down or burn down?" James Clark, a

major apartment developer on the north side of town asked the commission.

"Under the rezoning, no one could afford to build new construction in the areas. From what I can determine there would be only seven possible sites where it would be feasible to put in new construction, apartment complexes or newer homes. Essentially you will allow this area to decay with this rezoning."

Mrs. Jean Kader, 314 Brown St., presented the commission with a petition signed by 120 area residents who are in favor of adopting the rezoning proposals.

After hearing the concerns of people in the areas, for nearly three hours, the commission deferred action on the rezoning proposals until their Sept. 11 meeting.

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Weather

We close on the sunny side with highs today in the mid 80s and not quite so cold tonight with lows in the 60s. It will get warmer over the weekend, but everything is cool once the students get out of town.

Accrediting has foes

By RANDY KNOPER
Asst. News Editor

Undergraduate program accreditation — who needs it?

The question came up at the Board of Regents meeting Wednesday when the UI reported new accreditation for the School of Social Work.

UI Pres. Willard Boyd said it is important to acknowledge that "they're doing a good job," but said, "the university has opposed undergraduate accreditation. Regional accreditation should be enough."

He explained that the demands made by accrediting agencies "will rigidify the programs" and said the time needed to prepare reports for the agencies will detract from other necessary university tasks.

The entire university is accredited every 10 years by the regional North Central Association, which UI officials consider desirable and sufficient for undergraduate programs.

University officials approve of specialized accreditation for programs closely linked to a profession, such as the newly-accredited physician's assistant program and graduate programs, because it provides assurance that they meet minimum professional requirements.

But Boyd said he opposes the "proliferation" of specialized, national accrediting agencies for undergraduate programs.

"You're going to end up with accreditation for every undergraduate

major," Boyd told the regents, "and you'll have little flexibility in the program because they (accrediting associations) have their own idea of what's right and what's wrong."

Boyd asked the regents to fight the trend through their representation on appropriate associations. The Board of Regents belongs to the National Association of Governing Boards and Executive Secretary Wayne Richey is president of the State Higher Education Executive Officer's Association.

But Regents Mary Louise Petersen and Ray Bailey challenged Boyd's stance.

"There is a sort of jealousy and competition in accreditation," Petersen said. "If you want to pursue excellence it's hard to say we do not want to pursue accreditation."

Bailey said, "Your basic premise is that regional accreditation is preferable to national for baccalaureate degrees. Why should we support that? Maybe we can gain by competing on a national level. It may raise our stature and help us to get excellent faculty."

Boyd explained that national accrediting agencies "don't dwell as much on quality as they do on form." He said these accreditors are likely to deny approval based on the structure of a program instead of its substance.

Regent Harry Slife agreed. "This board ought to do what it can to oppose the accreditation business. It's a lot of nonsense, and has little to do with quality. It's ex-

cessive and makes demands on us that we won't be able to meet."

Thursday afternoon, May Brodbeck, vice president for academic affairs, said accreditation for professional programs is often helpful to verify student qualifications and to assure program quality.

But the refusal of accreditation because of "mechanistic criteria," the time taken away from teaching to prepare reports for accrediting agencies, and the "external force" applied to the university to pump funds into a program in danger of losing accreditation are no help, she said.

"Sometimes accrediting agencies overdo the demands they make on us," Brodbeck said. And meeting frequent demands is "often time consuming, and without comparable benefit."

The social work program accreditation is a case in point. The accrediting agency, the Council on Social Work Education, only granted approval for 1974-76, and plans to review the program again next year.

According to Wayne Richey's report to the regents, the agency gave the short-term accreditation because it found several faults with the program. It said there are not enough faculty, and there is no consistent minimum requirement for student field work. The UI says these objections result from a misunderstanding. The agency also recommended a more formal structure for aspects of the program. The university disagrees on this point.

Hierarchy is confusing

By GREG VAN NOSTRAND
Staff Writer

Because of recent decisions by the Board of Regents, the authority of the state merit system director has greatly increased with a corresponding decrease in the responsibility of the resident directors at each regents institution, according to Mary Jo Small, UI assistant vice president of personnel.

The increase in centralization at the state level is a good thing in that there is a final word of interpretation on rule and order which rests with the merit director, Small said Thursday.

Previously the differences from campus to campus resulted in decisions resting "in limbo," Small said.

But, Small said, centralization of authority is bad because it removes the resident directors' authority in determining classification and reclassification of jobs.

At the June meeting, the regents approved a number of changes in the Regents Merit Rules which would, in essence, strengthen the position of William Tucker, the state merit system director.

The first change consisted of placing the resident directors under the functional supervision of the merit system coor-

dinator.

The second move was to change the name of the merit system coordinator to the merit system director.

Finally, and most serious in terms of reducing institutional autonomy, according to Small, the director was given the responsibility, authority and staff to carry out the classification function which would aid in uniformity between the regents institutions.

What these changes mean to the UI employee, Small said, is that if a secretary II wants her job reclassified to a secretary III (because of her view that the job's responsibilities have surpassed the II classification), the decision will rest with Tucker in Des Moines (the merit system headquarters).

According to Small, the decision previously rested with the resident director at each institution with the right of appeal by the employee to the merit director.

"Now the resident director can only make a recommendation," Small said, "and it will have to be shipped off to Des Moines."

The time needed to reach a decision will increase "about a week at best" because of writing, mailing and decision time, Small

said.

The decision time presently is "very short," Small said, but could not comment on the exact length.

If this arrangement does not work, the regents have assured members of the Nonacademic Personnel Committee that they will review the procedure and possibly make needed changes.

The Committee is made up of members from each of the regents institutions and advises the regents on personnel-related matters.

"For the good of the faculty and staff, we will have to try our best to make it (the new arrangement) work," Small said.

At Wednesday's meeting, the regents approved to October 1 hiring of a job analyst and a test validation supervisor to assist the merit director.

The regents denied a request by the Personnel Committee that rule revisions giving the merit director the authority to approve classifications and reclassifications, and to approve or reject classification appeals, be rescinded.

Both requests had been made pending the hiring of a job analyst. With that hiring approved, the denial of the request was necessary, according to Small.

Prosecution sets Wellington case

By LINDA SCHUPPENER
Staff Writer

Asst. County Atty. Thomas Skewes said Thursday the county attorney's office will file a direct information against Iowa football star Rodney Wellington, A3, for delivery of LSD on or about May 13 to a state undercover agent.

Wellington was scheduled for a preliminary July hearing on that charge, but the hearing was waived by his attorney James P. Hayes.

Waiving the preliminary hearing meant the county attorney's office had 30 days to

either file a direct information, which outlines the state's case, or secure a Grand Jury indictment.

If neither is done within 30 days, the defense can move to have the charge dismissed. The charge would be dismissed unless good cause for the failure to file or indict could be shown. Generally the same charge may not be refiled.

Wellington was charged June 17th with delivery of a Schedule I controlled substance. He was arrested after a lengthy investigation by the Iowa City Police Department and the Iowa Division of Narcotics

and Drug Enforcement.

Acting Police Chief and Public Safety Director David Epstein said June 18 that Wellington had been told "earlier in the week" that there was a warrant out for his arrest.

Wellington, accompanied by his attorney, surrendered to authorities at the Iowa City Police Department about 4:30, June 17. Also present were Bob Commings, UI football coach, Skewes, Epstein, County Attorney Jack Dooley, and Robert Johnson, special agent for the Iowa Division of Narcotics and Drug Enforcement.

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

With the save - the First Presbyterian Church drive off and running, representatives of the Lutheran Campus Ministry and the Board of Regents met Thursday to discuss a summary of sale conditions under which the regents would offer to sell the church educational unit and the land it occupies to the Lutheran group.

But according to Rev. Robert Foster of the Lutheran Campus Ministry, if the Lutherans want title to the sanctuary building itself they will have to deal directly with the First Presbyterian Church which still owns the rights to the building.

The UI bought the land the church sits on

and the educational unit attached to the church from the Presbyterians in 1974 on the condition that the sanctuary be razed between July 31 and Jan. 1, 1976; when the Presbyterians plan to move to their new church on the corner of Mt. Vernon Drive and Rochester Ave.

The 120-year-old building was placed on the National Register of Historical Places in 1973.

Foster told the Regents in June the group wanted to buy the land and educational unit from the UI. The Lutheran group had also hoped that the UI would be willing to amend its contract with the First Presbyterian Church so that the Lutheran group could also purchase the sanctuary from from the UI.

However, Foster said, the UI does not want to have anything to do with the sanctuary, so the Lutheran group will now have to deal separately with the Presbyterians for the building.

The Lutheran group has offered the UI \$140,000 for the property. Foster said the National Lutheran Campus Ministry had earmarked \$65,000 more to be used to purchase of the sanctuary and for its "renewal and relocation."

Foster said the contractual arrangements with the regents are incomplete and there are several conditions yet to be negotiated.

Foster said his ministry plans future meetings with UI officials.

House rescued by daughter of builders



Photo by Lawrence Frank

By LORI NEWTON
Staff Writer

When Sarah Kemmer heard that a house built by her parents was to be demolished, she asked to have the rose trellis with the Star of David on it, that her father had built.

Richard Means, who sold the lot to a Quick-Trip store, asked her, "Why don't you take the whole house?"

"I was very mad," she said. "I didn't want to have to go through the trouble and expense of moving the house, but I also wasn't about to stand by and see my father's workmanship be destroyed."

Kemmer, a research assistant at University Hospitals, said her parents moved into the completed house three days after their wedding — 50 years ago this summer.

Within 24 hours, after she heard the news that the house was to be demolished July 1 she arranged for it to be moved to a residential section. The move was under way at 6 a.m. Thursday.

The house — 47 feet long, 33 feet wide, 29½ feet high and weighing approximately 50 tons — was moved from just south of the central business district to a lot purchased on Conklin Lane, in the northeast corner of Iowa City.

Kemmer said she will keep the house if she can afford it. "But I just found out," she said, "that it will cost me \$1,750 just for the sewer hookup. I've taken out a few

loans to get it moved, and I really don't know if I can afford to keep it."

She will put the house up for sale or rent if keeping it costs too much, she said.

She would not specify how much the move has cost, but did say, "It's an awful lot."

Iowa City Building Inspector Omer Letts said he estimates the move is costing her around \$18,000. This figure includes a \$7,000 deposit with the city, \$6,000 to Goodwin Movers and \$4,000 for electrical responsibilities. An additional \$6,000 went for a lot, Letts said, bringing the total to around \$24,000.

"The home is worth around \$50,000," Letts said, "so I'd say she is getting a good buy."

Jerry Goodwin, his father, two of his sons and a personal friend were in charge of moving the house. Kemmer said she had "nothing but cooperation, and things went very smoothly."

Rick Goodwin, one of the sons, commented, "We're always moving a house. It's a family thing and we all enjoy our work."

Kemmer said she also wanted to move the apartment building located next to her parents' house, but could not find a lot for it.

That building will be demolished and a Quick-Trip store will be constructed over the two vacant lots, according to Letts.

Even though this was a good buy for Kemmer, the actual moving caused a few

inconveniences along the way for residents, the Iowa City Transit System and traffic coming onto Iowa City off Highway 1.

Genevieve Krell was putting in kitchen and bathroom carpeting when the house passed in front of her home, causing her electricity to be temporarily cut off.

"It doesn't bother me," Krell said. "But I'd never go through the expense of moving a house."

Throughout the day, passersby would stop occasionally and say, "Oh, how exciting," as others shook their heads in disgust.

An older man waiting to cross one of the telephone wires that had to be lowered so the house could pass over, said he was not too happy with the adjusting of the wires. After waiting five minutes, he and his bag of groceries crossed the wire and went on their way.

Iowa City Transit Superintendent Steve Morris, who was in charge of rerouting the bus traffic, said, "It's like a car or a truck breaking down. It's a nuisance, but it happens."

"The whole idea doesn't get me all excited," he said, "but it's part of our job."

Tom Hoogerwerf, office manager of Iowa Illinois Gas and Electric, said, "This is work we definitely don't need. We have plenty of other to do. But if people are willing to pay to have a house moved, we'll move the lines for them. It is a part of our service to the community."

Daily Digest

No arms to Turkey

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford's efforts to life Congress' embargo on arms sales to Turkey was rejected by the House Thursday after opponents argued it would be submission to blackmail.

The resumption of U.S. arms sales to Turkey which had been backed by the President was rejected 223 to 206 despite a last-minute appeal from Ford.

Applause burst from the galleries and the floor as the arms sale, which was being approved during most of the electronic vote, suddenly reversed in the final minute and was rejected.

Opponents repeatedly used the word "blackmail" in contending Ford is not seeking reduction of Turkey's occupation forces on Cyprus so he can save U.S. bases in Turkey.

Supporters of the resumption of arms sales contended Congress' embargo had not worked to bring Cyprus negotiations and that the U.S. bases on Turkey are vitally needed to maintain surveillance on the Soviet Union.

In a letter read to the House just before the vote, Ford asked the House to approve the resumption of arms sales and added:

"I pledge my total commitment to working with the parties involved — Turkey, Greece and Cyprus — to assist in finding a just and equitable settlement to this dispute."

Ford: Tax oil windfalls

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford will send Congress today a compromise energy plan under which domestic oil prices would be allowed to rise \$11.50 a barrel over a 39-month period, congressional sources said Thursday.

Ford also will propose a tax on the windfall profits that would be generated by such a price increase, they said. The proposal was expected to call for a 90 per cent tax on such profits.

The money from the tax would be earmarked so that most of it would go back to the general public in the form of income tax rebates or reductions, but the oil companies would be allowed to deduct a portion of the tax if they plowed the profits back into domestic exploration for oil and production.

Democrats were understood to be insisting that 85 per cent of the yield would go back to taxpayers and the plowback provision would apply to the other 15 per cent.

The price ceiling would be subject to a future escalator provision allowing increases with inflation, sources said.

Such a compromise would mean that the administration would accept the idea of a cap on the rise in oil prices, which it had previously resisted, and would agree to a longer phase-in period. Ford's original proposal was for a 30-month period.

The price rise would affect "old oil" — that produced at or below the 1972 level — which now is held to \$5.25 a barrel. It would produce a rise of several cents a gallon in gasoline prices and presumably increases in a wide variety of other products in which the cost of petroleum is a factor. The theory is that the income tax reductions would return most of the price increases to consumers.

Price controls on "old" oil expire Aug. 31.

Pill endangers heart

NEW YORK (AP) — Women taking birth control pills run a higher risk of heart attacks, especially if they have other usual heart risk factors, two British studies suggest.

Cigarette smoking, diabetes, high blood pressure, obesity and high blood cholesterol are among factors believed to increase one's chances of premature heart attack.

The risk of heart attack among users of oral contraceptives appears 4½ times higher than in nonusers, says Dr. Samuel Shapiro of Boston, describing the British studies in the New England Journal of Medicine.

"Further studies are needed. Confirmation of the association is needed," he adds.

Heart attacks are the greatest killer of American men. The rate of fatal attacks among women is one-sixth that of men until after menopause or so-called change of life. It then rises toward the rate of older men.

Mandate delayed

A one-word snag delayed the U.N. Security Council's meeting to extend the mandate of the buffer force separating Egypt and Israel in the Sinai.

Diplomats said Thursday the proposed resolution extending the mandate for three months included a phrase "expressing satisfaction" for Egypt's last-minute consent to the extension. But Egypt was asking for the stronger phrase "expressing appreciation."

Israel was against either one.

In Jerusalem, an Israeli government source said Egypt had "accepted in general terms" Israel's concept of a new Sinai agreement but that a dispute remained over the line to which Israel would withdraw. The Egyptian Foreign Ministry said it was "premature" to say there was broad agreement.

"There is still much to discuss and many details to look into," said a highly placed Egyptian.

The U.N. Security Council had reached an understanding Wednesday night to extend the mandate of the 3,919-member Sinai force, which expired Thursday. A meeting was scheduled Thursday morning to give formal approval, but the one-word disagreement in private talks forced a delay.

Egyptian officials were disturbed by Rabin's statement Wednesday that Israel would not sign any accord unless it is preceded by face-to-face talks.

Plans to replace Franco

MADRID, Spain (AP) — A coalition of underground political and labor groups called on Spaniards Thursday to join in efforts to overthrow the authoritarian regime of Gen. Francisco Franco and replace it with a democratic system.

The coalition was formed recently with groups representing Communists, Socialists, Democrats, Monarchists and a number of labor organizations from all over Spain.

Its membership was not immediately known but opposition sources put it at "hundreds of thousands."

The coalition, under the name of "platform of democratic convergence," said in a manifesto to foreign news media in Madrid that the Franco regime has prevented Spaniards from exercising fundamental rights. It pledged "to restore popular sovereignty" and "to open a constituent process."

The platform said every effort will be made to bring all Spanish opposition groups into a single organization as the best means to try to oust the political regime Franco brought about after winning the civil war in 1939.

Turner suit left alone

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Iowa Legislative Council has decided not to interfere with a lawsuit Atty. Gen. Richard Turner has filed to gain release of state funds for a new airplane for his office.

The council voted Wednesday against participating in the suit, in which Turner is suing Gov. Robert Ray and State Comptroller Marvin Selden.

Senate Counsel Stephen Cross and House Counsel Dan Dudley said the merits of the case may never be discussed in court because the judge could rule that the attorney general cannot sue the governor.

Cross said the judge could rule the issue moot because Turner had not obligated the funds to purchase the airplane before June 30, the end of the fiscal year.

Counties vote for private auditing firms

By LARRY PERL
Staff Writer

The other 15 counties in Iowa's Sixth District have added their voices to that of Johnson County in calling on the state legislature to allow counties to hire private firms to audit their books rather than the state auditor's office.

The counties voted in favor of the private auditor option at a meeting Wednesday at the

Carousel Inn in Coralville.

Earlier this month the Johnson County Board of Supervisors asked the state auditor to relinquish his hold on the auditing of the county books. No action has been taken on the board's proposal by the auditor's office.

County Supervisor Robert Burns said Wednesday, "We should never be in the position

where politicians can only be audited by other politicians."

State Auditor Lloyd Smith was unavailable for comment. Asst. State Auditor Ray Yenter said, "I have no comment at this particular time. There are several things to be taken into consideration before we can reach a decision in this matter." He did not specify what considerations these were.

When first asked about the

board's letter proposing that a private firm be hired to audit Johnson County books for the past 18 months, Yenter had said, "I have no comment until we receive official notification from Johnson County."

The last time the board requested an audit by a private firm, in January 1974, the state auditor's office took no action but within several days of the

request came to Iowa City to begin the annual audit.

Iowa law requires permission from the state auditor's office before a private audit may be done.

However, according to earlier rulings there is no authority under Iowa law to have private county audits, Johnson County Supervisor Richard Bartel said, and the board should approach the legislature with such a request, not the state auditor's office.

In Johnson County business Thursday, the board approved snowmobile routes around the area of Coralville Reservoir, which extend as far down as Lone Tree.

Snowmobiles have created a controversy between those who find the vehicles noisy and polluting to the environment, and those who find them useful in winter conditions and entertaining.

Astronauts' fun trip ends

ABOARD USS NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Three American astronauts returned safely to earth Thursday after a voyage in orbit with Soviet cosmonauts. The splashdown ended the Apollo era of space exploration.

Astronauts Thomas P. Stafford, Vance D. Brand and Donald K. "Deke" Slayton rode their Apollo craft through a long, blazing arc across Pacific skies and splashed down safely at 4:20 p.m. CDT, 330 miles west of Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. "Everything went great," Stafford said. "It was a great ending to the Apollo project."

The astronauts' Apollo craft was lowered by crane to the deck of this prime recovery ship only 40 minutes after it splashed. The astronauts, dressed in rust-colored space suits and wearing baseball-style caps, looked haggard but walked jauntily and snapped smart salutes at white-uniformed naval officers.

President Ford, in a call to the ship from the White House, told the spacemen that their mission "adds a new dimension to international cooperation and this is extremely important now and in the days ahead."

Thus ended a space voyage of international cooperation, of new scientific exploration of the universe and the finale to a pioneering age for the spacecraft system which first carried man to the moon.

"It was so much fun the past nine days," said Slayton, a man who waited 16 years for his first space trip. "I hate to go back to work again."

Brand, another space rookie, told the shipboard crowd: "I've wondered all these years what this day would be like. It is a great feeling."

In their brief talk, President

Ford called Slayton "an old-timer in space" and the astronaut responded, "maybe some day we can take you up there in the shuttle."

Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev sent a telegram of congratulations to Ford that said "the flight of the Soyuz and Apollo spaceships is of historic significance as a symbol of the current progress of easing of international tension and improvement of Soviet-U.S. relations on the basis of the principles of peaceful coexistence."

Apollo's final return to earth from space was flawless.

Foreigners to head seminars

By RHONDA DICKEY
Editorial Page Asst.

Six mass media scholars and journalists from Canada and Western Europe will conduct seminars through a semester-long program on professionalization and mass

communication in the UI School of Journalism this fall.

The seminars, each lasting two weeks, will explore problems of professional journalists in the West. These problems include the increased use of technology in journalism,

the role of journalists in society and possible improvements that can be made in the media.

The program was organized by Prof. Hanno Hardt and Assoc. Prof. Kenneth Starck, both of the School of Journalism. Hardt and Starck chose

the scholars and journalists from a number of professional contacts in Europe. Both have traveled in Europe extensively.

Along with seminars, the visiting scholars and journalists will each present a public lecture sponsored by the Murray lecture series through the School of Journalism. According to Starck, these lectures will not necessarily deal with media issues.

Fruit juice cans blow up

By CORNELIA GUEST
Staff Writer

Coralville firemen encountered "exploding pineapple juice cans" early Thursday morning when they came to put out a fire in a Rock Island boxcar.

Coralville Fire Chief Russell Slade said ominous boxes marked "Hawaii" soon revealed their true contents. The boxcar, which caught fire near the Payless-Cashway Lumber Yard in Coralville,

carried two containers of pineapple and grapefruit juice.

Salde said he had feared the fire would be more serious when he first arrived. The brakes on the car had stuck, sending up sparks which ignited the bottom of the boxcar. The fire worked its way into the containers, lit up the fiberboard cartons of pineapple juice, and then proceeded to heat up the cans.

Then the cans began to explode. But the firemen did not pause in the face of the erupting liqueur. Sawing their way

through the side of the car (as for some reason the doors had been put on wrong, according to one fireman), the firemen proceeded, for two hours, to extinguish the blaze, leaving the container a "total loss" and the world several cans of pineapple juice short of what it had always expected.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Aglaonema
(Chinese Evergreen)

...needs only moderate light

3" pot (plant about 10" tall)

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the greenery

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Interpretations

Bonding the Meat Packers

On Wednesday, President Ford came out against the currently pending legislation in the Congress which would require large meat packers to be placed under the bonding provisions of the Packers and Stockyard Act. Ford's decision represents an act of either incredible political naivete or the crassly transparent selling out to vested economic interests.

In speaking for the White House, the deputy head of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture's Marketing and Consumer Services, John Damgard said, "the increased regulation proposed in these bills... is inconsistent with the growing move toward less economic regulation by the federal government and should be taken only with the strongest justification."

The trouble with Ford's position is that the situation has already reached a point of "strongest justification." In the past year eight major meat packers have gone bankrupt and

these firms have left an estimated \$20 million in bad checks still outstanding. The worst case was the bankruptcy of the Omaha-based American Beef who left hundreds of Iowa, Nebraska and Dakota cattle farmers out in the cold with millions of dollars of rubber checks. The failure of American Beef, and the smaller Beefland International, together represents \$14 million worth of non-payments.

Iowa's congressional delegation has strongly attacked the President's stand, and even Gov. Ray, who normally falls into line behind Mr. Ford, has come out in favor of bonding bills.

The Congressmen from the Middle West have the duty to prevent a replay of the American Beef bankruptcy and to protect cattlemen from such incidents in the future. Federal legislation is needed since due to the interstate nature of cattle marketing in the U.S. individual state laws would not do the job.

William Flannery



An Angolan Civil War?

By LARRY HEINZERLING
Associated Press Writer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — One of black Africa's most explosive problems — tribalism — has helped push Angola to the brink of civil war.

Fighting between rival African factions in the Portuguese territory, due to be granted independence Nov. 11, has left an estimated 5,000 dead over the past 18 months.

The tribal character of the conflict has been masked over by Marxist rhetoric, the bitter personal rivalry of faction leaders and the spectacle of Soviet and Chinese support in arms and funds to two of the three rival movements.

But the fratricide in Angola, stripped of external ideologies and personalities, reflects a tribal upheaval, such as led to the Biafran civil war a decade ago.

The three rival Angolan groups, all seeking to control the nation rich in oil, diamonds and coffee are the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA), the National Front for the Liberation of Angola (FNLA) and the Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA).

Most of the fighting has been between MPLA and FNLA troops in the black suburbs of Luanda, the nation's political and commercial nerve center.

UNITA, the weakest movement militarily, has avoided most of the bloodshed and has pledged the use of its troops to the Portuguese authorities in Luanda.

All three movements fought separate guerrilla wars of independence against Portuguese rule in Angola for over a dec-

ade until last year's military coup in Lisbon marked the collapse of the Portuguese empire.

Throughout the wars of independence the three tribally split movements fought each other as much as they did the Portuguese.

The MPLA is led by Dr. Augustinho Neto, a revolutionary poet, medical doctor and a Marxist whose movement is heavily supported by arms from the Soviet Union. Neto is an Mbundu, one of several subgroups making up the Kimbundu tribe located in the center of Angola inland from Luanda.

The Mbundu, whose king was known as Angola, (from whom Angola took its name), were conquered by the Portuguese in the 17th Century but were always the most notable of the Kimbundu kingdoms.

The long association with the Portuguese has resulted in the Kimbundu being strongly influenced by European values and their emergence as an African intelligentsia in Angola.

Portuguese authorities in Angola have tended to side with the MPLA because of Neto's Marxist views and his close personal relationship with Portuguese socialist leader Mario Soares.

The Kimbundu make up about 25 percent of Angola's black population of 5.8 million.

Diplomatic sources claim the MPLA has a trained army of an estimated 23,000 men plus several thousand armed civilians in Luanda.

The MPLA's greatest rival is the FNLA, led by Holden Roberto, whose movement has the support of a majority of Kikongo tribesmen in northern Angola.

Credit Union Reply

TO THE EDITOR:

The UI Credit Union has endeavored over the years to provide superior service to its members so that we may retain their business. We are naturally unhappy to lose a member. We were especially unhappy when Ardis Katzenmeyer (DI letter—July 17) urged other members to take their business elsewhere.

The Katzenmeyer letter shows the dangers of immediately rushing to do anything based upon the printed word alone—especially a somewhat sensational feature article that tended to editorialize. The following comments may be of assistance in helping UI Credit Union members to judge its Board's actions.

The Credit Union Board identified a need to provide expanded facilities for our business almost five years ago. While it is true that the university would provide us with an alternative place on campus from which to conduct business, the rent would not be free nor would free parking be provided to us.

The university planned to charge the Credit Union approximately the going market rate for new quarters and we would need to bear all relocation and remodeling costs. The Board determined that the locations offered to us by the university were inadequate to allow us to serve our members because of our relatively low priority with regard to facilities. The Credit Union Board agreed 100 per cent that the first priority of the university is to provide space for the education of its students.

The Credit Union has always attempted to be a responsible citizen of the Iowa City community. We plan to continue to act in a responsible manner. We are spending a substantial sum of money to remodel what

we feel is a unique house at 502 Iowa Avenue. We also plan to spend money for additional landscaping so that we may be a good neighbor in our new Iowa Avenue location.

Richard A. Stevenson
President of the Board
University of Iowa Credit Union

Socialist Housing

TO THE EDITOR:

My comments are concerned with Mr. McKenzie's article on behalf of the Revolutionary Student Brigade on the housing situation in Iowa City (DI, July 24).

That the housing situation for students is bad and that the university should do far more than it is now doing—or even contemplating doing—to meet the problem is a point well taken. Mr. McKenzie should be given credit for making that point.

The flaw in his article is his interpretation of the situation. I doubt whether it is capitalism which is to blame for the housing shortage, and it is wholly unlikely that socialism could be a solution.

I suggest that Mr. McKenzie check the actual housing situation in the socialist world. He may be surprised to find that even by Iowa City standards it is unsatisfactory. Of course, he would be pleased to learn that it is quite inexpensive to purchase a dwelling and that the construction of dwellings is, indeed, planned by the central and local authorities. The difficulty is availability of housing, for, alas, even in socialist systems someone has to pay for the cost of construction; and because housing is intentionally subsidized it is not an income-earning enterprise. In

Letters



these circumstances it is not too surprising to find that somehow or other the community's resources find their way into other projects, which in the view of the planners will do more to enrich the community.

What this tends to mean for the average citizen is that he must wait a long time for his own dwelling, and in the meantime pay a high price for what housing he can locate. In Warsaw, where I lived for several years, people waited an average of eight years for an apartment (a bit less if they were Party members). When they did get their own apartment they often chose to capitalize (please excuse that expression) on their success; they themselves moved into only a small portion of the apartment, renting out the rest for whatever the market would bear, and making a small bundle to compensate for their long years of waiting.

Mr. McKenzie may prefer to continue living in his socialist dream world. Others may choose to be more engaged with reality, interpreting situations on the basis of what actually exists (instead of relying on inappropriate dogmas) and tackling real problems with real solutions.

Barclay Ward
Graduate student

Creative Spelling?

TO THE EDITOR:

The "Transcriptions" column of July 23 seemed to indicate that none of its usual contributors had anything particularly elevated or even useful to say. Rather than give Rhonda Dickey another opportunity to demonstrate her lack of elegance, why

not print something educational, such as a "Peanuts" cartoon?

After casually dashing off such a stylistically innocuous sentence as the first of paragraph five ("Summer of the in-between"), Ms. Dickey proceeds, true to her usually captious stance, to indict Richard Nixon for the stylistic abomination represented by his resignation speech. This is a case of the pot calling the kettle black.

The sentence which I have cited is one of the poorest in the piece, it is true, but nonetheless the article is on the whole a rather edentulate collection of statements, an example of limp journalism. At least Ms. Dickey upheld my confidence in her by demonstrating again that she cannot spell. Won't someone please buy her a dictionary? And show her how to use it. (For the curious, 'loathe' as a verb is spelled with an 'e'.)

Nick Miller
Graduate—Music

Transcriptions

john bowie



Quiet in the Classroom, We're Rolling

Dear parents and educators:

Enclosed is our fall selection of 16mm films for children, available at both rental and purchase prices. To the child, film is a wondrous medium, in that—what with the darkened room and the incessant clacking of the film projector—it so closely approximates every child's worst fears about the world we live in. Children are vision-oriented, as anyone who hasn't locked their bedroom door knows. What better way to narrow that vision than with a film?

All of our films have been screened by a select panel of parents and educators very much like yourselves, only a good deal wealthier, to make certain each film is tactful and simpleminded. Some parents and educators, when ordering films from us, have indicated a preference for having the films arrive wound around "reels," claiming this facilitates viewing. We are, of course, more than happy to provide this extra service, and just mention it here to draw your attention to the additional fee it requires. Orders accompanied by certified check or money order are, naturally, given preference over those others we're forced to throw away. Please allow two to four weeks for delivery. Thank you, Wee Friends Films, Inc.

'Forest Frolic' (26 minutes, black-and-white). Through clever time-lapse photography and repeated beatings with a bamboo cane, wild animals are made to look as though they're having forest conversations, their lips moving in crude synchronization with human voices on the sound track. "Ho, ho," says Mr. Bear, laying a wisened paw upside Mr. Cougar's head. "What say you and I sidle over to the canyon and sit on Mr. Squirrel?" Voices

provided by Burgess Meredith, Edward Everett Horton, and Tokyo Rose.

'Si, Si South America' (47 minutes, color). In this winsome travelogue, South American "cobblearrows" from Mexicale to La Paz weave gaily colored hats from locally grown straw, dance in ever-widening circles, and explain the intricacies of their respective monetary systems and sidearms. Ann Blyth narrates, with festive native music by The New Christy Minstrels.

'I Am Shakespeare' (367 minutes, color). Dressed in appropriate 14th-century garb, the Immortal Bard—played by James Doohan—recites lengthy passages from many of his famous plays, leaving out the lust and violence so many children enjoy. He also discusses the habits of the people of his day, and the words, like "quince" and "on't," that they were often compelled to use.

'Are We Arabic, Or What?' (16 minutes, color animation). Each of the numbers one through ten has a little cartoon face and spidery little cartoon arms and legs. Number Nine, who is smartest and wears little cartoon glasses, explains their origin at the hands of a little cartoon Bedouin. Number Six rolls backward with glee. Number Four pokes Number Eight's little cartoon eye out. In the end, all join hands to impersonate a large bank balance.

'Let's Paint!' (19 minutes, black-and-white). The basic skills necessary for mixing watercolors and then applying them to tables, clothing, parents, and educators are discussed. A supplemental film on the successful removal of dried watercolor is available for an additional

fee.

'Blast-off' (36 minutes, color). Dr. Wehrner von Braun explains many of the de-classified and clearly outmoded facets of American space exploration, concentrating on the exciting pin-point landings of several V-2 space cruisers in suburban London. Dr. von Braun also toys with a staple gun and misplaces his chalk.

'It's No Joke, Jimmy' (8 minutes, color). Jimmy is the typical 11-year-old boy who's used to having film cameras and bright lights in his home. Through his eyes, we learn about the mysteries of sex (progressing from pollination to germination to vaccination), including a quick glimpse at the magazines under the socks in his dresser drawer.

'This Land Is Your Land' (57 minutes, black-and-white). The workings of our democratic system are presented, emphasizing fair play and free enterprise. We tag along on the odyssey of a typical hundred dollar bill, from ordinary citizen to policeman, judge, representative, senator and, finally, all the way to the White House. Wrinkled, soiled, but undaunted, the bill is used to sway a subcommittee, whence it at last winds up in a Mexico City savings and loan and the entire, marvelous cycle of government begins anew. Voiceovers by Phillip Abbott Luce.

'Inside Out' (19 minutes, color animation). A cartoon corpuscle with a little cartoon face and spidery little cartoon you-know-whats is our host for a tour inside the human body, where each area is made to look like the formless mass of tissue and veins it really is. Sliding along at

breakneck pace, the game little corpuscle slams into the femoral artery, causing a massive blockage and allowing us to revel in the seldom seen twilight of cartoon apoplexy.

'Whistling Up Your Hat' (6 minutes, black-and-white). Famed concert cellist Mario Andretti teaches the fundamentals of music in a whistled melody even the most gifted child should find impossible to master. Musical terms discussed include "sotto voce," "treble clef," and "frenching it."

'What's In It For Me?' (47 minutes, color). Prepared under the aegis of the Mobil Oil Company, this documentary traces the history of scientific exploration, featuring a seemingly endless series of huge oil rigs and overly happy motorists. Narration is by Robert Stack, with music by Glen Campbell, including the singalongs "Derrick at Sunset" and "How Many Bbbs For My B-baby?"

'The US and You' (3 minutes, color?). In this exciting, fast-paced montage, some sixteen thousand scenes from American history flicker across the screen. Each print of this film—whether for rental or purchase—is accompanied by a lengthy and cunningly arbitrary multiple-choice exam, making it possible for the instructor to drop back any classroom undesirable. This is one of our most popular films; with that in mind, please allow extra time for delivery, knowing that, someday soon, you too will experience that look of unsuspecting joy on your children's faces as they shout "Golly gee! We don't have to learn anything today—teacher's showing films!"

the Daily Iowan

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Social Services providers upset over Title XX plans

By JOAN TITONE
Asst. Features Editor
CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa — At a meeting to receive citizen opinion about the proposed state plan for the Title XX program, members of the State Department of Social Services caught flack from many providers of social services about alleged inequities and shortcomings in the program.

Although it was a public meeting, the majority of the 100 people in attendance were either social workers or involved in the administration or delivery of social welfare programs in Benton, Johnson, Jones, Linn, and Washington counties.

The first draft of the State Plan for Title XX was published in Iowa newspapers July 2. The State Department of Social Services is receiving public comment and citizen input on the proposed plan until Aug. 15.

Judy Kemmerer, chairwoman of the Title XX Task Force for District 10, explained to the group the difficulties the task force encountered in preparing the state plan.

Obtaining and interpreting statistics proved to be a major obstacle in preparation of the state plan, according to Kemmerer. "In many instances," she said, "we counted the same dollars two and three times."

She also saw the task force members under pressure to get the state plan to Gov. Ray for approval in time to meet the July 1 deadline.

"In many cases," Kemmerer said, "the procedures for parceling out allocations were admittedly arbitrary, but I can see the time coming that we can be more efficient. By next year we will have the time to do that. This year we just did not have the time."

Another factor that resulted in a plan that has been criticized as being overly complex and confusing was the number of proposals submitted by providers of social services. "We had no idea that we would receive so many proposals," Kemmerer said.

Among those commenting on the state plan for Title XX were several members of the Iowa City community.

Dennis Kraft, director of community development, Robert Hilgenberg, director of the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission, and City Councilwoman Carol deProsse all stressed the need for planning at the local level in the Title XX program.

Kraft noted that local planning is "the most effective way of determining the needs of the community," and raised the question of who would be doing the planning for Title XX.

Hilgenberg suggested that the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission's proposal for planning be included in the state plan, while deProsse stressed the need that a planning program be purchased from an outside agency to ensure citizen input and fill the real social services needs of the community.

Also questioned by Kraft was the exclusion from the state plan of a community-based therapeutic recreation program.

Carol Spaziani, chairwoman of the United Way Advisory Committee, protested the fact that a centralized information and referral program was dropped from the state plan.

Under the state plan as it now stands, information and referral is a service that would be maintained within existing agencies.

Spaziani said the United Way initiated a centralized information and referral service four months ago. The service refers individuals in need of social services to the appropriate agency. The service handles over 100 calls per month, Spaziani said, and will handle more as the public becomes aware of the centralized agency.

Spaziani urged the State Department of Social Services to reconsider the need for centralized information and referral to better meet the needs of the community as well as to gather reliable statistics on social services programs and to identify unmet needs in the community.

Katherine Gurvey, of the UI School of Social Work proposed that a program of board-effectiveness training be included in the state plan. Board-effectiveness training, according to Gurvey, would function to educate local policy makers in the most efficient and effective ways of meeting community needs.

A representative of the Association of Retarded Citizens protested the state's decision to exclude persons earning from 80 to 115 percent of the state's median income from Title XX eligibility. This decision, he said, would work a hardship on families of retarded children, particularly on those whose children were severely or profoundly retarded and needed extensive care.

The decision to exclude this income group from eligibility would serve to frustrate the goals of the Title XX program, he said, since lack of extensive services for retarded children results in a higher level of institutional care as they reach adulthood.

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- Redevelopment Specialist: (two positions) \$10,392 - \$11,928; To participate in program and project development and assist in the administration of a variety of community development implementation activities. Prefer equivalent to degree in Urban Planning, Public or Business Administration or related field and one year of administrative experience.
- Senior Planner: \$11,976 - \$17,040; To provide direction to the comprehensive (long-range) planning section of the Planning Division in the coordinated development of a comprehensive community development plan for community development program submissions and a comprehensive plan for Iowa City. Prefer degree in Urban Planning and three years of planning experience including comprehensive plan development for a municipality.
- Human Needs Coordinator: \$11,976 - \$17,040; To coordinate human service activities performed by various City departments, to evaluate human needs programs funded by the City, provide input in human needs planning to the City's comprehensive plan and provide liaison between the City and other governmental and non-governmental social service agencies. Prefer combination equivalent to degree in Social Work, Sociology, Urban Planning and five years experience in human services or a related field including two years in a responsible administrative capacity.

Apply by August 22, 1975, to Dennis R. Kraft, Director, Department of Community Development, 410 E. Washington Street, Iowa City, Iowa, 52240.

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"One, two, three..." Photo by Judy Weik

"One, two, three...and out flows the sound of late 40s and 50s be-bop tunes. Don Edelbrock, sax, and Jim Gauthier, trumpet, are performing with 'Jazz Collective' at the Sanctuary. "where the music feels good and the people like it."

'Jazz Collective' performs 'real classics of the be-bop'

By LORI NEWTON
Staff Writer

It was a simple Sunday night, at a quiet bar in Iowa City. I had just noticed the shuffle of six local musicians placing themselves upon the small, dimly lit stage.

A soft "one, two, three" issued by the keyboard player and a few fellow notes from the saxophonist set into motion a slow-paced be-bop tune.

It was an hour of good music - uptempo jazz and ballads - when the group announced its break song, "Salt Peanuts" by Dizzy Gillespie.

At break, one of the musicians came over to my table, sat down and asked, "Are you diggin' it?"

These musicians, who feel jazz provides them with a lot of artistic outlet and room to express themselves, are known as Iowa City's Jazz Collective.

Sax player Don Edelbrock, also a member of This Side Up, described the collective "as a group of people who are dedicated to jazz where they can find the time to get together and play."

Solstice trumpeter Jim Gauthier said of the group: "It's a nice thing to do."

"We're all friends, and because we are all involved in different groups, it's our only chance to get together and play jazz."

The group was brought together by keyboard player Tom Kern of the Tom Kern Trio.

Tim Pleasant (drums) and Paul Berner (bass) jammed frequently at the Sanctuary on Sunday nights for about seven months.

It wasn't until Edelbrock and Gauthier were added that Kern dubbed the group "Jazz Collective."

They have been together under this name for about two months, playing frequently at C.O.D. Steam Laundry and the Sanctuary.

Penny, who's also in Solstice, said be-bop has never really come to Iowa City. "Everyone does commercial things here," he said. "Most people's ears are not experienced to listening to avant garde jazz or atonal music."

"The Sanctuary is an oasis. Here jazz really goes over. The music feels good, and the people like it."

The collective's music is mostly late '40s and '50s be-bop, including many John Coltrane and Miles Davis standards.

"We skim the cream off the top," Gauthier said. "Most of our tunes are real classics of the be-bop."

The next set opened with Coltrane's "Moment's Notice," featuring Edelbrock on his sax. The audience applauded throughout the tune as each ascension of notes came with more intensity than the first. The room began to fill with hollers and whistling and more clapping, and remained that way until the tune was over.

Edelbrock gave a deep smile of satisfaction. The band was up. The audience was up. But it

was time to change the mood. Everyone eased back in their chairs as Gauthier moved confidently into a mellow tribute called "I Remember Clifford."

The crowded room seemed vacant for those few moments. All that hung in the air were the bold brass notes flowing from Gauthier's trumpet.

And in this way the evening moved on - through more Coltrane, through Davis, through Gillespie and Horace Silver.

And when it was over, all that remained was a collective silence, like the jazz itself.

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Forsakes football Mildren can't find 'oasis'

NEW YORK (AP) — When he was a tyke growing up in Kingsville and later in Abilene, Tex., Jack Mildren thought that being a football player was better than being president of the United States.

"I remember when I went to Austin to see Texas play, I was bug-eyed," the 25-year-old former Oklahoma quarterback said Thursday. "I went to Oklahoma. We had good teams. I said to myself, 'This is everything—this is the epitome.' I thought I would play pro ball for 10, maybe 15 years.

"I was wrong. I found that football is not the oasis I thought it was."

Mildren plans to announce formally today in Orlando, Fla., that he is abandoning his role with the New England Patriots to become a full-time oil executive.

It wasn't, Mildren said, an easy decision to make. But he figures it is the right one, and he isn't sorry.

"I have been playing organized football since I was in the fourth grade," the 6-foot-1, 200-pound, one-time Wishbone whiz said from his vice president's office with the Saxon Oil Co. in Winter Park, Fla.

"I thought I would be playing most of my life. It's not that I am a sorehead or disenchanted or

anything like that. I have this chance to leave the game on my own terms without waiting to be waived out or cut.

"It's hard for me to comprehend how some guys play 10 or 15 years. There are so many disillusionments. One finds that the great players are not perfect. Then there is regimentation, all those rules and Mickey Mouse things. "I am not leaving with too many regrets."

At Oklahoma he set a college rushing record for a quarterback, carrying the ball 1,140 yards. He is generally considered the best ever at operating the intricate Wishbone offense. But when he was drafted by the Baltimore Colts in 1972 as a second round choice, he was converted into a safety and also used him on specialty teams.

The Patriots acquired him in 1974 and he found himself under his old Oklahoma coach, Chuck Fairbanks. He wanted to be a quarterback, but there was no way he could unseat Jim Plunkett, so his football frustrations only escalated.

"In football, the important thing is recognition," Mildren said. "You are either one of the good guys or one of the bad guys. I think players should assess their future and make a move while they are still young. Some should not go into pro ball at all."



Huh? Jerry Dodge (bottom) seems to have a moment to think about Tim Cysewski's next move.

Hawkeye club toughs it out

By BILL MCAULIFFE
Sports Editor

"I just gotta keep winnin', that's all," said Tim Cysewski Thursday.

Cysewski, a member of the Hawkeye Wrestling Club which is a sort of summer training camp for UI wrestlers, was wrestling in the Open Greco-Roman competition of the U.S. Wrestling Federation's national tournament, being held at the UI Field House. He won a few matches, pinning one Jerry Dodge who listed his affiliation as "Tanstaaf!" (which knowledgeable at the meet said stood for "There ain't no such thing as a free lunch"...) Cysewski turned right around however, and got himself pinned by the eventual champion in his 136.5 weight class, Hachiro Oishi, a lightning-quick and monstrously strong grappler from the Tampa Bay Wrestling Club.

It went that way for most of the members of the Hawkeye Wrestling Club. Mike McCready, from UNI, a Hawkeye for the summer, won the heavyweight title, successfully defending his

championship. But no one else finished higher than third in the national open meet.

Hawkeye Brad Smith took third in the 149.5 division, and defending NCAA champions Chuck Yagla and Dan Holm took fourth at 163 and 180.5 respectively. UI graduate asst. wrestling Coach Joe Wells finished fifth at 180.5, and Dan Breedlove, national junior college champion last season at Blackhawk College in Rock Island, Ill., and a UI junior-to-be, took sixth at 163 in his first Greco-Roman experience.

Gary Kurdelmeier, Iowa head wrestling coach and director of the tournament, said of Thursday's Open Greco-Roman that "It's a small field, but there's a lot of good talent. Some of the kids here will be on the U.S. Olympic team."

Especially prominent in the finals were wrestlers from Mayor Daley's Youth Foundation in Chicago. Two of them, Bill Galler and Willie Williams, won their weights — Galler at 220 and Williams defending the title he won in last year's meet



NOTES... Hawkeye football captains Brandt, Yocom and Andre Jackson will accompany head football Coach Bob Cummings to next Thursday's Fourth Annual Big Ten Kickoff Luncheon at the Palmer House in Chicago. Big Ten football fans, hangers-on, and genuinely interested observers at the luncheon will also get a chance to meet the nine other coaches and a few of their star players. Included among them will be Ohio State's little big man, Archie Griffin (the Big Ten's first Heisman Trophy winner since the Buckeyes' Hopalong Cassidy in 1955; and the man who outdistanced Griffin for the conference rushing championship and Big Ten and NCAA scoring titles last year, Wisconsin's Bill Marek (I wouldn't call him "Billy," not to his face at least). Four of last year's all-conference defensive linemen are also expected (Ken Novak of Purdue, MSU's Otto Smith and Greg Schaum, and Minnesota's Keith Simons), so the event promises to be just the thing for big eaters... Closer to home, the Hawkeyes will open practice for the upcoming football season with the dreaded double sessions beginning Aug. 19. One hundred gridders are expected to report to campus on the 17th, and meet with reporters and photographers on the 18th... The Big Ten Skywriters tour will be in town again on Aug. 27. Check your Midwest papers the next day to see how others see Iowa this year... Rob Pick, last year's Cinderella quarterback, has been awarded Iowa's Big Ten Medal of Honor as a senior athlete who demonstrated scholastic as well as athletic excellence. Pick got a B.A. in business last December with a 3.26 GPA, and will continue to double up at sports and school this fall, when he will be a graduate assistant coach for the football team... With wrestling making a big off-season splash over at the Field House this

weekend, it might be apropos to mention that sophomore Bud Palmer, who wrestling head Coach Gary Kurdelmeier said had a "frustrating freshman year" with Iowa's NCAA wrestling champions last year, beat fellow-Hawkeye and last year's national third-place finisher at 190, Greg Stevens, in a tournament in Minnesota last week to win his weight class. The win bought him a ticket for a European wrestling tour, which took him to Bulgaria this week. The weather's fine, he writes... The Iowa home wrestling schedule has also been announced. Cleveland State, Kentucky, and powers Iowa State and Lehigh are the non-conference foes that will wrestle in Iowa City, while Illinois, Michigan, Michigan State and Indiana are the Big Ten opponents scheduled in the Field House. Feb. 28-29 is also the weekend in which the Big Ten wrestling champions will upstage the basketball game between Iowa and Michigan, which, originally scheduled for the evening of the 28th, will be played in the afternoon to accommodate the wrestlers...

And finally, a few lines for the stout-hearted... the 1975 Big 7-mile run will wind through the streets of Davenport Sunday to the strains of early jazz, as part of the Bix Beiderbecke Jazz Festival. All comers will be allowed to run in the event, which sounds something like an avant-garde New Orleans funeral... and the July 21 Sports Illustrated features an article by Bill Gilbert (a writer whose work often hits the spot) on last year's SAGBRAI — you know, Second Annual Great Bicycle Ride Across Iowa. It's called "Caravan into the Cornbelt," and it treats Iowa tenderly, which is something even the natives don't often do. Kinda makes you feel healthy after all.

Intramurals

Eighteen men's teams huffed and panted on the UI playing fields, with most of the competition proving an even match up as all escaped winless campaigns.

Section I — Rockets 88s dropped only one game to easily take possession of first place. With a 5-1 record, Rocket 88

Iowa soccer tournament at UI

The second Iowa Invitational Soccer Tournament will be hosted by the UI Soccer Club this weekend, with eight teams scheduled to participate in the two-day meet.

Some of the best soccer talent in Iowa and western Illinois will be present at the tourney, said Dave Modi, captain of the UI club. The UI club won the first invitational, held here in April.

Competition will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday and at 11 a.m. Sunday, with play expected to continue into the evening both days. Game will be played on the Union field, and behind the Field House. Iowa's first game is at 1 p.m. Saturday against the Moline Latigos. Admission is free.

finished ahead of Brand X at 3-3. Section II — Biostat captured first place in what was the closest league race for the summer. Biostat finished with a 4-2 record, followed by Bog Hogs and Summer Players at 3-3. Section III — Hog Farmers proved to be too hot to handle once again, as they ran away with the league title winning all eight contests. Their closest

rivals were Discontinuity and Pyrites at 4-4.

Section IV — Artie Bowser had little trouble in winning its league title this year, finishing with a fine 6-1 record. Biochemistry was close behind at 5-3.

The Co-ed league got off to a slow start this year, with only five teams entering the field. Artie Bowser showed its muscle, finishing with the league title at 5-0.

STANDINGS

National League				American League			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
East				East			
Pittsburgh	59	37	.615	Boston	57	39	.594
Philphia	55	41	.573	New York	49	46	.516
New York	48	45	.516	Baltimore	47	46	.505
St. Louis	48	46	.511	Milwaukee	49	48	.505
Chicago	44	53	.454	Cleveland	42	52	.447
Montreal	39	52	.429	Detroit	43	53	.448
West				West			
Cincinnati	66	34	.653	Oakland	61	36	.629
Los Angeles	51	47	.520	Kansas City	50	46	.521
S. Francisco	47	49	.490	Chicago	46	48	.489
San Diego	44	54	.449	Texas	47	51	.480
Atlanta	42	54	.438	California	44	55	.444
Houston	35	64	.354	Minnesota	41	56	.429
Thursday's Games				Thursday's Games			
Cincinnati 2, New York 1	Los Angeles 8, St. Louis 2	Chicago 4, San Fran 3	Houston 6, Montreal 4	Atlanta 5, Philphia 4	Only games scheduled	Chicago 4, New York 3—11 innings; 1st game	Boston 6, Minnesota 2
Detroit 5, Oakland 2	Baltimore at Milwaukee. (n)	Cleveland at Texas, p.p.d.					

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District playoffs set for Collegiates Aug. 3

The Iowa City Collegiates will get their second chance at a state baseball title Aug. 3 at Waterloo.

Accepting a bid for the American Baseball Congress (ABC) district playoffs, the Collegiates will meet the Muscatine Red Sox at 5 p.m. at Waterloo's Metropolitan Stadium.

Last weekend, the Iowa City semi-pro team lost out in its bid for the National Baseball Congress (NBC) state titles, dropping two games in the district finals to the Quad-City Braves.

Nineteen teams are entered in the ABC playoffs, and all are Iowa league champions — except the Collegiates. The Iowa City club finished second behind Ottumwa in the Double-I League and was offered an invitation after it was learned that Ottumwa failed to fill out the necessary forms with the ABC district office.

All 19 teams will carry 18-man rosters, and under ABC playoff

rules, each team is allowed to select three players from any team in its league for its roster. The Collegiates' co-manager, Bill Heckroth, has selected three players from Davenport. The tournament will be held the first two weekends in August with the preliminaries July 31-Aug. 3, and finals Aug. 8-10.

To warm up for the state competition, the Collegiates have scheduled a final game at Norway at 7 p.m. July 29.

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