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THURSDAY... 7:15-9:15... 1:45-2:30-3:15-9:15



The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

Evan Hultman, left, and Robert Sikma are the government's attorneys in the Pine Ridge murder trial underway in Cedar Rapids. Prosecution witnesses will continue to testify today as the trial moves into its fourth day.

Testimony starts in murder trial

By LARRY PERL
Assoc. Features Editor

CEDAR RAPIDS — It took defense attorney William Kunstler less than half an hour to begin discrediting six hours of testimony by the first of what is expected to be a long line of prosecution witnesses as the Pine Ridge murder trial moved into its third day Wednesday in U.S. District Court here.

American Indians Darrelle Butler and Robert Eugene Robideau have pleaded innocent to charges of first degree murder in the shooting deaths of FBI agents Jack Coler and Ronald Williams on June 26, 1975 on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota.

There was method in the tedium of Asst. U.S. Atty. Robert Sikma's questioning of FBI agent J. Gary Adams from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Sikma had Adams relate in lengthy detail his involvement with the events surrounding the deaths of Coler and Williams.

Sikma also asked Adams to identify — one at a time — almost 50 photographs taken by the FBI in connection with the incident. The court recessed twice to allow the jury time to examine the photographs.

At 4 p.m. however, Sikma announced, "I have no further questions (of Adams) at this time." It was Kunstler's turn, for the half an hour until Chief Judge Edward McManus recessed the trial, to cross-examine Adams.

"When you were in training at the FBI academy," Kunstler asked, "were you ever trained to testify in court?"

"Yes," Adams answered.

"How many hours of training to testify did you have?"

"It was under 10 hours," Adams said. "It's just a mockup situation where we go through the fundamental processes of the court."

"Isn't it true that the academy has a course on cross-examination?" Kunstler demanded.

"No," said Adams.

"How many times have you testified in court?" Kunstler asked.

"Twenty, maybe 30 times," Adams said.

"Did you ever meet with the prosecution before this trial?"

"Yes, I did."

"Did you read anything about this trial before it started?"

"Yes."

"If I were to tell you that on Aug. 4, 1975 (at which time Adams had testified at the trial of American Indian James Eagle, who was charged with a felony), you answered certain questions word for word as you answered similar questions today, would that be correct?" Kunstler asked.

Kunstler then read aloud two quotes by Adams, a year apart, that were verbatim.

"That was my answer," said Adams, "regardless of whether it was word for word."

Earlier, Kunstler reminded Adams that "you said (during the Eagle trial) there were thunderstorms (the day before Coler and Williams were killed)."

"Yes, at Pine Ridge," Adams said.

"Was it a dramatic storm?"

"Yes," Adams said. "There were high winds, heavy rains and tornado warnings."

Kunstler then read aloud a quote by Adams from the Eagle trial in which Adams had said, "It was a warm clear day, but there might have been rain recently."

Earlier in the day, defense attorney Lew Gurvitz told *The Daily Iowan* that the defense might call presidential candidate Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and FBI Director Clarence Kelley to testify.

Asked if he foresaw Kelley as a hostile witness, Gurvitz shrugged and smiled.

Asked if Butler or Robideau would be called to testify, Gurvitz said, "It's not clear yet."

Gurvitz indicated that Kelley and Church might be called to testify about FBI Special Weapons and Tactics teams that allegedly have been terrorizing residents on the Pine Ridge reservation.

Church was chairman of a Senate subcommittee that in-

continued on page two

Defeated rivals go with Carter

By The Associated Press

Jimmy Carter's bandwagon became an express toward the Democratic presidential nomination Wednesday as defeated rivals signed aboard. Carter said they were delivering more than enough votes to guarantee him top spot on the ticket.

But Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California wasn't among them. He vowed to continue his campaign for the White House, saying "I don't think the process should prematurely come to a close."

Carter was closing in on a nominating majority. He needed 379 more delegates to reach the 1,505 that

would assure his nomination. Newfound allies like Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama had more than that in their columns.

Wallace asked his delegates to support Carter and Jackson indicated he will do so next week.

Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago pledged Carter his own convention vote — and a substantial number of Illinois delegates are sure to follow his lead.

Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III of Illinois released his 86 favorite-son delegates.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota said Carter was "virtually

certain" to become the nominee. Humphrey said he would not authorize any presidential campaign activity in his own behalf, although he didn't quite quit.

Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona said he would end his effort to recruit Democratic delegates, but would not withdraw, release the delegates he already has, or endorse Carter.

Sen. Frank Church of Idaho said he would wait a while before deciding what to do about his candidacy, then talked about the possibility of vice presidential nomination on a Carter ticket.

Florida Gov. Reuben Askew switched his support from Jackson to

Carter, saying "it is important to close ranks."

The movement toward Carter came with surprising speed after he won 218 of the 540 Democratic delegates awarded in Tuesday's final balloting of the long primary election season.

Carter won Ohio in a landslide, but Brown trounced him in California and an uncommitted slate of Brown and Humphrey supporters beat him 3-1 in New Jersey delegate competition.

Nonetheless, the primary windup put Carter's delegate commitments at 1,126, and if his new supporters could deliver their delegates, he had more than enough for first-ballot victory.

The numbers:

—Wallace asked his 168 delegates to swing to Carter.

—Jackson stopped short of releasing his 246 delegates, but said he would be talking with them and would make a recommendation next week. "I hope all the candidates ... will join in a united appeal to get behind Gov. Carter, who now has the necessary number of delegates to win."

That is a total of 501 newly available delegates, more than enough to push Carter past a majority. Furthermore, there are 470 uncommitted delegates and Carter claims hidden strength in that category.

Already the Democratic talk was turning to vice presidential prospects.

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Burns-Bartel years

Supervisor feud explains auditor upset

By MARK MITTELSTADT
City Editor

Daily Iowan news focus

Tuesday was just one of those days that didn't seem to make sense.

A long-time Johnson County auditor was trounced nearly 2-1 by a 29-year-old newcomer in the county's primary election and a \$6.5 million bond issue,

which had the rare advantage of not running into any formal opposition, was handily dropped.

Many individuals usually on top of county politics had not expected County Auditor Dolores Rogers, 54, to have any problem in handling the challenge from her Democratic opponent, Thomas Slockett.

And many of those same people, although being a little squeamish about whether the bond issue would garner the 60 per cent voter approval needed for passage, at least felt the vote would be close, possibly within one or two percentage points.

Rogers seemed to hold the advantage coming into Tuesday's primary. She had been county auditor since 1962 and had served in the auditor's office since 1955. She had been

active in the local Democratic party and had also served on the State Committee for Revising Election Laws and is currently active in the State Legislative Committee of the State Auditor's Association.

Slockett, on the other hand, had no previous experience in public office. He ran unsuccessfully in 1970 for state representative from

Washington County. But he has been active in the local Democratic party and has assisted in several local campaigns, including that of Rep. Arthur Small Jr., D-Iowa City. Slockett manages the Town Copier, a Coralville printing shop owned by Small.

But when the votes were unofficially tallied, it was Slockett over Rogers by a vote of 4,321-2,422, and the bond issue mustering a meager 49 per cent of the vote.

So what happened that produce Tuesday's topsy-turvy results?

Much of it seems to stem from recent years of Johnson County politics, known generally as the "Burns and Bartel" era. Then, two former county supervisors, Robert Burns and Richard Bartel, became well-known for their continual bickering on the board and for questionable practices among themselves, at times also accusing the county auditor of such.

This constant conflict manifested itself in such episodes as a county \$80,000 medical patient overpayment to the state comptroller, a bitter controversy over the simple hiring of a deputy county auditor, the threat by one of the supervisors to shove a recording microphone down the throat of a deputy county auditor and a questionable attempt by a county supervisor to be reimbursed \$11,000 in county funds for legal fees he incurred in a challenge to his election on the board.

Burns and Bartel are no longer county supervisors, resigning within four months of each other this past half year.

In the midst of it all was County Auditor Rogers, who locked horns with the two controversial members of the board and soon became known herself as one of the most outspoken courthouse personalities.

"I interpret this as being a real feeling from the people of the county that it was time for a change," Slockett said Wed-

nesday as he reviewed his victory over Rogers.

"She did so poorly... because she has been aligned with the controversy that's been going on in the county offices for some time," said Iowa City Councilor Carol deProse, a Rogers supporter.

"But I think what had a greater effect," deProse said, "was Bartel coming into town the day before the election and getting on the radio, knocking Slockett and saying what a good guy Dolores was. That alone probably cost her 500 votes, although that's not quite enough" to make up the difference.

Burns and Bartel were also blamed for the defeat of the \$6.5 million bond issue. The bonds were to finance construction of a new county administrative office-joint law enforcement center building just west of the courthouse, and renovation of the courthouse.

DeProse and Dick Pattschull, one of the main designers of the proposed \$6 million building, said they felt voters attached a stigma to the proposal because it had first been discussed while Burns and Bartel were still members of the board.

"There was considerable misinformation that was difficult to overcome in a short period of time," Pattschull said.

But Burns and Bartel can't be blamed for all of Tuesday's results, and local officials pointed Wednesday to several other factors that led to Rogers' demise, and likewise the bond issue.

Many individuals noted that Rogers had not conducted "the well-organized, high-powered campaign" that Slockett had.

"She went to coffees, did a little canvassing... but almost no door-to-door," deProse said.

Slockett did a lot of door-to-door handshaking, leafletting, phone-calling and setting up of yard signs.

Slockett said he thought

continued on page two

River City was once land of Meskwakis

By MARLEE NORTON
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: Iowa City has much to celebrate in this historic year. Especially regarding its own settlers — people who had the quiet courage to build a new life and a new city where there had been nothing but wilderness. This is how the city began...

In the years before the great white migration into the American West, when Iowa was still a part of the Wisconsin Territory, the only inhabitants of what is now Johnson County were a small group of Meskwaki Indians. They lived mainly along the banks of the Iowa River, feeding off deer, beaver and other animals that existed in almost boundless numbers. The lucrative fur trapping business of the whites had already exhausted many of the larger rivers and tributaries of the Plains States, and trappers and traders began to seek out smaller rivers on which to hunt furs.

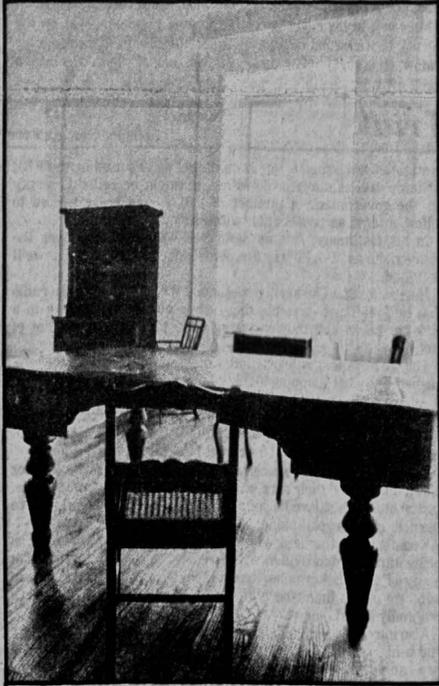
The first white settler in Johnson County was a fur trader named John Gilbert. He was sent from New York in 1826 by a fur company that wanted to establish trade with the Meskwaki tribe. He built his cabin five miles south of present-day Iowa City, on the Snyder (Gilbert) Creek.

Business was lucrative and the Indians were friendly, but it was a lonely life. On a trip to Rock Island in 1836, Gilbert met two young men who were looking for land to settle. He persuaded them to journey to the Iowa country. They were overwhelmed by the beauty of the area and settled there.

More settlers were to follow in the next spring as the first great waves of white people crossed the Mississippi River in search of new lands in the West, and by 1838 there were 236 white people in the Johnson County area.

Gilbert went into business as an independent fur trader, convincing the Indians to let him build a cabin on their land — at the price of two barrels of whiskey. Gilbert's dream was to establish a town that would be the seat of Johnson County, and he pursued this relentlessly. Soon there grew up a tiny settlement around Gilbert's Trading Post. It was called Napoleon then, and it eventually became Iowa City.

Gilbert died two months before the area around his settlement was chosen. He was buried in Napoleon and later removed to the village cemetery, but his wooden marker was lost and his grave



The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

fell into disrepair. In the growing profusion of graves his could not be located, and so the ashes of the first white man to settle in Johnson County have been permanently lost.

Iowa officially became a territory in July 1838, and at the celebration in Napoleon the chief of the Meskwaki tribe, Poweshiek, rose to speak. His tribe now numbered only about a thousand, and they were soon to move farther west after losing

continued on page six

in the news briefly

Van-go!

An unidentified art instructor was told Wednesday by Campus Security that he would have to remove his dog, mattress, clothing and hot plate from a UI building in Coralville in which some art classes are taught.

According to Capt. Oscar Graham of UI Campus Security, a security officer who entered the building after hours noticed the belongings, and suspected that an unauthorized person had "set up housekeeping" in the structure.

The mysterious presence was quickly unmasked by a call to art department officials, who identified the belongings as those of an art instructor who teaches in the building. According to their explanation, the instructor was not living in the building, but kept the belongings there for

his use. Graham noted that "many people on the faculty have hot plates and coffee pots, and we usually don't bother them unless, of course, they leave them on overnight. This was simply a case of carrying things too far."

Quinlan

MORRIS PLAINS, N.J. (AP) — Karen Anne Quinlan was moved Wednesday night under tight security to the Morris View Nursing Home here from St. Clare's Hospital in Denville.

The move was made in an ambulance during a pouring rain. At least two Morris County sheriff's patrol cars escorted the ambulance to the county-operated nursing home, where about 25 sheriff's deputies waited to keep away reporters.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quinlan preceded the ambulance by a few minutes. Lights in the nursing home were put out when they arrived by car with their attorney, Paul Armstrong.

Quinlan, 22, who has been comatose for more than a year, was removed from the hospital through a seldom-used exit to a waiting

ambulance manned by volunteers from Jefferson Township. The Quinlan family lives in Landing, which is not near Jefferson Township. In a statement to reporters at the nursing home, Armstrong said, "The transfer was decided upon by Mr. Quinlan in the exercise of the authority granted to him by the state Supreme Court in its humane and farsighted judgment rendered on March 31."

Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford predicted Wednesday he will win a first-ballot nomination but said he wants to do it by a sizeable vote and will try to woo uncommitted convention delegates by telling them he is electable and can help other Republicans win on his coattails.

Farley

NEW YORK (AP) — James A. Farley, former postmaster general and political mastermind who engineered Franklin D. Roosevelt's ascendancy to the presidency in the 1930s, died

Wednesday night at his home. He was 88. Farley's body, dressed in tuxedo pants and formal shirt, was discovered lying across the bed of his suite at the Waldorf Towers by a maid. His doctor said he had died of cardiac arrest.

Sources said Farley had seen a doctor earlier in the day.

Farley lived alone in the Towers, an adjunct to the Waldorf-Astoria hotel on Park Avenue. It had been his residence for more than a quarter-century.

Despite his advanced years, Farley remained active, walking daily from his apartment to his Madison Avenue office where he spent the days as honorary chairman of Coca Cola Export Corp.

Hays

WASHINGTON (AP)—The FBI is investigating an allegation that Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, used public funds to buy paintings, antiques and oriental rugs during trips abroad, a Justice Department source said Wednesday. A Hays spokeswoman said the objects were bought with his own money, not with taxpayers' funds.

The source said the investigation is in a very preliminary stage, and that prosecutors do not yet

have any reason to believe that it is true, or not true.

Meanwhile Wednesday, the House agreed to turn over to a federal grand jury the payroll records of four House committee employees, including those of Hays' former mistress, Elizabeth Ray. The grand jury is investigating whether Hays misused public funds in hiring Ray and possibly others. The House vote was 388 to 0.

Also Wednesday, the House revealed that the same federal grand jury had subpoenaed payroll records of four staff members of former Rep. James Hastings, R-N.Y., covering a period from September 1969 to March 31 of this year.

Weather

The sun should continue shining on Iowa City today — even brighter than the party bosses trying to shine up to Jimmy Carter. Although there's talk of thunderstorms developing in southeast Iowa, reliable sources report that their chances of spoiling the weather are about as good as a Brown nomination on the first ballot. The forecast calls for highs today from the mid-80s to low 90s.

EMA-D THE MALL... THURSDAY... NIGHT... SECRET... THURSDAY... BACK... with a big rig... ways... with new chicks!... OH, LIFIE!... NATIONAL CORPORATION... 30-530-730-930

postscripts

Lectures

David Lewis, professor of history, Federal City College, will speak on "Frederick Douglass and Martin King: Parallels and Contrasts" at 8 p.m. today in Room 100, Phillips Hall.

Susan Johnson, M.D., will speak on "The Medical Profession: What Should It Do for You?" at 12:15 p.m. today at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 3 E. Market St. This is a part of the Brown Bag Luncheon Discussion program.

Tom Ecker, author of *Track and Field Dynamics*, will speak on "The Mechanics of Athletics" at 7 p.m. today in Auditorium 3, Medical Laboratories.

Peter M. North, Fellow of Keble College, Oxford, will speak on "Law Reform and the Law Commission: The English Experience" at noon Friday in the College of Law Student Lounge.

CLEP

The registration deadline for the June 15 and 16 CLEP (College Level Examination Program) tests is 4:30 p.m. Friday. Students wishing to register or needing further information should contact the Liberal Arts Advisory Office, 116 Schaeffer Hall.

Lost and found

The UI Lost and Found is located at the Union Campus Information Center. Items will be held for only 30 days; inquiries may be made from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from noon-4 p.m. Sundays. Lost student I.D.'s are sent to the Union Accounting Office.

Chess tournament

For persons under 18 interested in playing chess, the Public Library and the Recreation Center will sponsor a three-round chess tournament from 1-4 p.m. today. Registration forms are available at the library and rec center. For more information, call 354-1264.

Free Environment

Free Environment needs volunteers to work against the B-1 bomber, to publish an environmental newsletter and to do office work. Call 353-4548 or 337-5187, or stop by in the Union Activities Center.

ISPIRG

ISPIRG is looking for volunteer caseworkers for its Consumer Protection Service. For further information, call 351-0742 or stop by the office at Center East, corner of Clinton and Jefferson.

Volleyball

Volleyball will be played at 6:30 p.m. today and every Thursday on the St. Paul Lutheran Chapel parking lot, 404 E. Jefferson.

Link

Link can put you in touch with a local sixth grader who wants to learn to high jump better. The highest he has ever jumped is 4 feet, 7 inches, and he'd like to get in touch with someone who can jump higher. Call 353-3610 weekday afternoons.

Meetings

Story Hour for Children will be at 10:30 a.m. today in the Public Library Story Hour Room.

Creative Dramatics for Children will be at 1:30 p.m. today in the Public Library Story Hour Room.

Politics

continued from page one

"issues" campaigning also got him elected. "Performance in office was certainly an issue," he said, "and the manner in which the county auditor chose to deal with the issues was an issue in itself. Many persons interpreted it as arrogance, and I think that's something that the people won't tolerate."

Said deProse: "In a lot of ways, Dolores was her own worst enemy." Unless an independent or Republican candidate announces for the county auditor's spot between now and the Nov. 2 general election, Slockett, now unopposed, will be the county auditor.

A Republican candidate could be nominated by a party county convention. Jen Madsen, a member of the county's Republican executive committee, said calling a county convention is "always a possibility, and we never close the door." However, she said there currently are no plans to call a convention.

Concerning the future of the \$6.5 million bond issue, the question could again be put before the voters in six months. Pattschull said the Citizen's Advisory Committee, which advocated approval of the bond issue, will meet tonight to formulate a "strongly worded" statement to the present Board of Supervisors seeking another referendum on the question, and retaining the same \$6.5 million proposal.

Pattschull said he felt the bond issue was defeated because of the short time (from April to Tuesday) proponents had to distribute information about the proposal, a misconception about use of parking facilities below the administrative and law enforcement offices, arrangement of the question on the ballot and his perception that more emphasis had been placed on the joint law enforcement center

part of the building.

"People just couldn't justify spending \$6.5 million on a bond issue just for a joint law enforcement center," he said.

He said if the issue comes up again soon, more publicity would be needed before the proposal would be approved.

In a prepared statement Wednesday, the Citizen's Advisory Committee said that although it was "disappointed" with the defeat of the bond issue, "We are...very encouraged by the solid base of support that was demonstrated, and by the help and encouragement of the many groups who endorsed the project. Considering the light voter turnout and the turmoil in the courthouse during recent times, we feel the issue made a very good showing..."

But, the committee noted, "failure of the issue has not caused the needs to diminish nor the problems to go away."

Regents express concern

Allocations 'inadequate'

WAHPETON, Iowa (AP) — The State Board of Regents was told Wednesday that a \$3.49 million request to offset rising enrollment at the three state universities emerged intact from the General Assembly. But the university presidents said the amount is inadequate.

The legislature allocated \$1.7 million to Iowa State University, \$952,000 to the University of Iowa and \$839,000 to the University of Northern Iowa. The money for the UI and ISU is to help offset enrollment growth this year and next, while the funds for UNI are for the next school year.

The regents many times have expressed extreme concern that failure to adequately fund the public higher education of Iowans will mean an eventual decrease in the quality of education.

ISU president Robert Parks said in an interview that \$1.7 million to handle the education of the 1,100 new students on

campus this year and the 800 more expected for 1976-77 "will help a great deal."

But he and the presidents of the UI and UNI, Willard Boyd and John Kamerick, agreed that the money is not sufficient for their schools.

R. Wayne Richey, the board's executive secretary, said the total appropriation of \$173.7 million for 1976-77 falls short of the \$187 million the board wanted, although it is 12.1 per cent above the previous year's funding. The money is for all three state universities and the board's two special schools: the Iowa Braille and Sight-Saving School and the Iowa School for the Deaf.

Failure to adequately provide money to teach additional students "means a higher ratio of students and staff," Richey warned.

That probably means hiring many temporary teachers who cannot, said Dr. Kamerick, "be the strength of the university."

The regents were told that the UI graduate program in hospital and health administration has lost its national accreditation.

Accreditation is important as recognition that a program gives students sufficient training to cope with the demands of the job.

Dr. John Eckstein of the UI College of Medicine said the program has come under fire by a national accrediting commission for having too few teachers specifically educated in hospital administration.

The university traditionally has used teachers in business administration, industrial engineering, sociology, psychology and economics to teach graduate students in hospital administration, Eckstein said.

Last month, the board named Samuel Levey of New York as director of the program, and Eckstein said efforts already are under way to strengthen the program.

Former student's widow files malpractice suit

By LINDA SCHUPPENER Staff Writer

The widow of a former UI graduate student in higher education filed a \$550,000 medical malpractice suit Wednesday against a local physician as a result of her husband's death in June 1974.

According to the suit, William J. Marland, who had suffered previous heart attacks, went to the physician, Dr. Thomas Nicknisch and complained of chest pains. Nicknisch had been Marland's physician, the suit states.

The suit alleges that Nicknisch "negligently and incorrectly diagnosed" Marland's condition as "a stomach ache possibly caused by nerves." According to the suit, Marland saw Nicknisch the morning of June 10, 1974 and died that afternoon of a heart attack.

Marland's widow, Barbara, further alleges that Nicknisch "knew that (Marland) was a heart patient requiring a high level of medical care" and that Marland's death "would have been avoided had (Nicknisch) properly diagnosed (Marland's) illness and treated him as he should have done."

Nicknisch practices at his office, 2460 Towncrest Drive. Marland, in his early 40s at the time of his death, was on the faculty at Kirkwood College in Cedar Rapids. In addition to his widow, he is survived by three children, one of whom was born a week after his death.

Trial

Continued from page one

investigated and issued a report on illegal tactics used by the FBI. Sikma said as many as 80 witnesses might be called to testify for the government. A number of FBI agents are expected to follow Adams as prosecution witnesses.

In his testimony, Adams described Williams' plea over the police radio as "I'm hit. Give us some help with cover fire or we'll be killed."

He also testified he earlier had heard Williams say on the radio that he (Williams) was chasing "some guys getting away in a pick-up. Looks like they're taking off. I hope you have a lot of gas."

The government alleges that Coler and Williams were ambushed and shot at point blank range.

Adams said he heard rifle shots in the background when Williams' call for help came over the radio. He rushed to the scene, he said, but got stuck in a ditch on the way. He was immediately fired upon and returned fire, he said.

The photographs introduced as evidence included shots of Coler and Williams and their cars, which were riddled with bullet holes. One photograph showed a splat of blood on one of the cars. There were 12 photographs alone of Coler's car.

Kunstler said the defense had no objection to the photographs being introduced as evidence, as long as the jury understood that many of the photographs were taken some days later, and in different places than where the subjects of the photographs were originally found.

Also introduced as evidence were several empty gun cartridges and a high-powered rifle, allegedly used by the defendants, and two radio transmitters used by FBI agents.

Corky McDermott

(and his horse, Tad)

BOTH used our want ads when they wanted to sell each other to different owners. Purely by coincidence, however, they were looking for new partners at the same time, and, as luck would have it, called each other up! Now happily reunited, Corky and Tad attest to the fact: DI Want ads get results.

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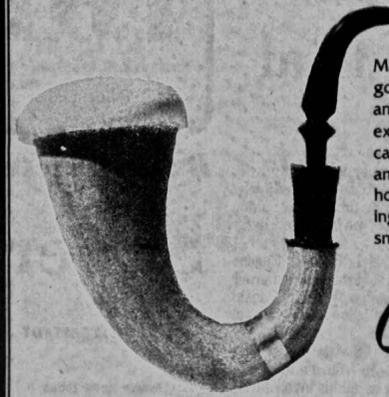
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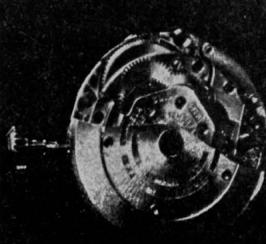
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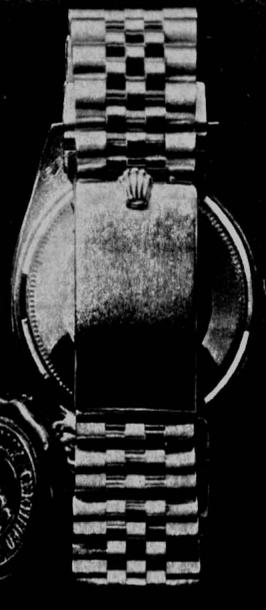
The movement.

The mechanism of a Rolex is based on delicate precision and pinpoint accuracy. Some of the components used are almost invisible to the naked eye—the skilled watchmakers use magnifying glasses to handle them. The heart of a Rolex Perpetual is the rotor self-winding movement. This ingenious system transforms the slightest movement of the wrist into a reserve of power to be used by the mainspring as and when required. In all, there are a thousand people involved in checking and re-checking the production of Rolex watches. If a watch fails to satisfy any of them, it has to go back and start all over again.



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The movement of every Rolex is protected by an Oyster case. This is carved from a solid block of stainless steel, gold or even platinum. The metal is shaped, polished and honed through a series of no less than 162 operations. Even today, our craftsmen achieve the final finish by hand. The Twintock winding crown, also unique to Rolex, actually screws down onto the case, rather like a submarine hatch. The result is a seamless 'vault' impenetrable by anything less than a laser beam.



The end.

Finally, no Rolex is complete without its own bracelet. Made in steel, gold or platinum to match the case, each bracelet takes up to 25 working hours and countless delicate operations, many performed by hand, to complete. For a Rolex to bear the title Chronometer, it has to successfully undergo fifteen days and nights of rigorous examinations at the Swiss Institute for Official Chronometer Tests. Of all the official chronometers ever made, Rolex has produced nearly half. In all, it takes about a year to make a Rolex. When you consider what's involved, it's amazing that we can do it so quickly.

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Shaky future for guaranteed loans

By MARY SCHNACK
Staff Writer

The 2,200 UI students who received federal or state insured loans last year may have more trouble finding the loans in the future.

Many banks in other areas of the state, specifically the Quad-Cities, are dropping the Federal Insured Guarantee Loan program, and the Hawkeye State Bank in Iowa City and the Unibank in Coralville are re-evaluating their programs.

The Federal Insured Guarantee Loan program guarantees the lender that the loan will be repaid by the federal government if the student defaults on payments. A student does not have to begin repaying the loan until a year after leaving school.

Keith Jones, vice president at Unibank, said they are in the process of re-evaluating the program after carrying it for four years. "We have exhausted our funds except for the fall term," Jones said.

He said he was not sure if the bank would continue the program.

Renewal obligations

City cuts programs to pay debt

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

Major funding cuts in the areas of developing a neighborhood resource center, the Ralston Creek flood control project, riverfront land acquisition for parks and parks improvements were approved Tuesday night by the Iowa City Council.

These and other areas are to be funded from federal Housing and Community Development Act (HCDA) monies. However, Iowa City has been required by the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to withhold at least 20 per cent of its HCDA funds to pay off its \$4.4 million urban renewal debt,

and consequently was forced to cut funding in many HCDA designated areas.

The two-year appropriation for development of the neighborhood resource center by Tuesday's City Council action was cut from \$275,000 to \$2,000; for Ralston Creek flood control from \$390,000 to \$200,000; for riverfront land acquisition from \$200,000 to \$2,000; and for park improvements from \$480,500 to \$369,500.

HUD had encouraged the city to hold back more than 20 per cent of its HCDA grants, but the city decided to go only with HUD's 20 per cent requirement. Small reductions were made in other HCDA projects, including

Jones said one problem Unibank has had with guaranteed loans is the enormous amount of paper work involved. He also said, "Our experience is not the best with repayment. It's very difficult to keep track of students (once they leave town)."

"We've had a few problems, and we feel that we shouldn't have any," he added.

Don Cooper, the assistant cashier at Hawkeye State Bank, said they are not "making any new commitments, and when we will again I don't know." However, he said, the bank never had to make any claims to the government, and has had only a few students default on loans.

One "problem" most of the bank executives who were interviewed mentioned was having to turn so many people away. Jones said only 25 per cent of the people who ask for the loan receive it at Unibank.

Rick Gegenheimer, assistant cashier at Iowa State Bank, said they turn away twice as many students as they accept for a loan. Iowa State Bank, like First National Bank, requires the students

to have an account with the bank.

Gegenheimer said he thinks the program is being dropped by a lot of banks because "smaller banks don't have enough time to keep up on consumer legislation. We're keeping up on it."

Although First National Bank has no plans to drop the program, Bob Slaymaker, second vice president, said they have problems with the length of time the government takes to pay claims. He said they have many requests for guaranteed loans and they screen students carefully before giving the loans out.

Slaymaker said the bank does a complete credit check, adding that students must have had satisfactory accounts at the bank for at least one year. "We like to see students go back to their hometown bank and leave our funds available for students who have no other source."

Mark Warner, assistant director of UI financial aids, said out-of-state students have the most trouble getting the loan because they don't really qualify as a resident of any state. However, he said, he believes the loan is "pretty available" for Iowa residents.

Larry Eisenberg, the operations manager of American Federal Savings and Loan Association, said they have "no intentions at all of dropping the program."

He said their biggest problems occur when students default or claim bankruptcy after they marry. He said they have had no trouble collecting on claims, but he added they have only filed one in the past two years.

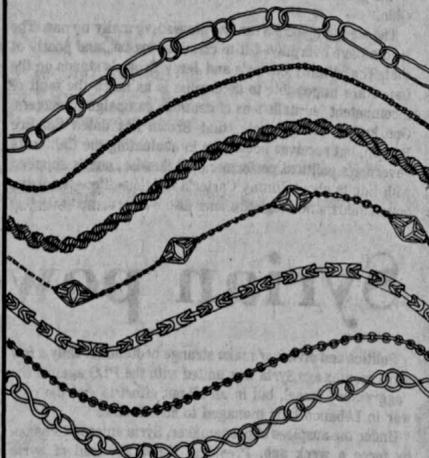
"We have a tremendous amount of requests," Eisenberg said. He added that it is not necessary to have an account with the institution, but they do not lend to freshman students.

He said they turn away a very low number of students, and only for two reasons: if the institution's budget is tight or if the student's parents earn enough to comfortably pay the education costs.

American Federal gives out 150 to 200 loans a year. Eisenberg said the number of medical, dental and graduate students receiving the loans has greatly increased.

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Child-growth levels off in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — American children have stopped growing taller, thereby breaking a century-old trend of youngsters towering over their parents, the government reported Wednesday.

One medical expert speculated that the U.S. population had reached its maximum genetic growth potential.

The findings, if they hold up in future years, hold important implications for the transportation, housing, sports, clothing and furniture industries.

Professional basketball scouts, for example, could not be confident of finding even taller centers in future crops of superstars. The seats on modern-day buses and subways wouldn't be as uncomfortable in 20 years as the seats on pre-World War II buses are today. And the hotel-motel industry wouldn't have to bring in so many oversized beds.

But the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said the new set of child growth charts, the first update in more than 40 years, will prove most valuable to physicians. They will indicate poor nutrition or health problems if a young patient ranges at the low or high end of the national growth averages.

The charts are based on studies of more than

20,000 children across the country over the last 15 years. The charts were mathematically calculated and plotted by computers.

HEW's National Center for Health Statistics, reaching back into old medical records, found that the average 18-year-old American boy, for example, shrank a little during the first 100 years of the nation's history. Then, because of better nutrition and health care, he began growing taller until his height leveled off in recent years.

The average boy signing up for the Revolutionary Army 200 years ago was 5 feet, 6.1 inches, but since he was measured with his boots on, about 1 inch would have to be subtracted, the center said.

One hundred years later, in 1876, the average 18-year-old boy measured 5 feet, 5 inches. Today the average is 5 feet, 9.2 inches, and holding steady.

As a result of the study, the government has prepared a set of 14 new growth charts showing the ranges of growth in terms of height, weight, and head circumference. The charts are more precisely tuned than ever before, the center said, enabling doctors to spot a child with extraordinarily fast or slow growth who may be suffering from a previously undiagnosed illness.

neighborhood rehabilitation, now funded for two years at \$445,000, and removal of architectural barriers to the elderly and handicapped, now funded at \$115,000.

The \$4.4 million urban renewal debt was incurred as a result of this spring's district court ruling, which halted sale of the 11.5 acres of downtown urban renewal land to the redeveloping firm, Old Capitol Associates. Revenues generated from sale of the land and the city's final installment of its \$9 million HUD urban renewal grant were to have paid off the urban renewal debt, held in private notes.

Before the City Council settled on re-allocation of the HCDA funds, \$75,000 was added to the Ralston Creek project, at the request of Councilor Carol deProse.

She said that before the money was added to the Ralston Creek project, the proposed allocation was a "bare bones minimum to allow the project to continue."

Ed Brinton, of the Powers-Willis and Associates consulting firm, which is studying the Ralston Creek problem for the city, said individual flood-control projects on the creek could begin in the next two or three months.



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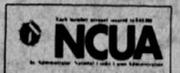
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ROLEX

analysis

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa Press Association

Newspaper of the Year

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Media share the blame

To the relief of virtually everyone the primary season ended yesterday with the "Super Bowl" of American politics — the presidential primaries in California, New Jersey and Ohio.

The election year so far has pleased virtually no one. The media have overplayed it to criminal excess, and poorly at that. That Jimmy Carter's and Jerry Brown's stands on the issues are impossible to determine is as much the fault of incompetent journalists as of cautious campaign managers. One knows, for example, that Brown has dated Candice Bergen, but receives not a clue in evaluating the California governor's political performance. Likewise, one is supplied with tidbits about Jimmy Carter's religious life — as if the voter could make a logical choice at the polls armed with this

information.

Unfortunately, the situation won't improve after the conventions this summer. The evening news on television will, rest assured, continue to play up Jimmy's home life in Plains, Ga., at the expense of air time which could be devoted to Carter's elucidation of his foreign policy views.

Gripes about the paltry amount of information on candidate positions on the issues are quite justified. But blame for this disregard of issues in favor of irrelevancy must be placed not only on the candidates P.R. staff, but on reporters and editors who tolerate this, as well.

RHONDA DICKEY

Syrian power play futile

Politics and civil war make strange bedfellows. Only a few short months ago Syria was united with the PLO against the "aggressor" Israel, but in an all-out effort to end the civil war in Lebanon they managed to switch sides.

Under the auspices of peacemaker, Syria entered Lebanon by force a week ago. President Hafez al-Assad of Syria declared his allegiance to Suleiman Franjeh, leader of the right-wing Christian faction. He has underscored this allegiance by supporting the Christians with large amounts of firepower.

The shift of alliances in the Arab world has changed significantly since Syria's intervention. Incidents at the Egyptian embassy in Syria and other incidents in Egypt, resulting from the Syrian invasion, have led to the strain in diplomatic relations between those two nations.

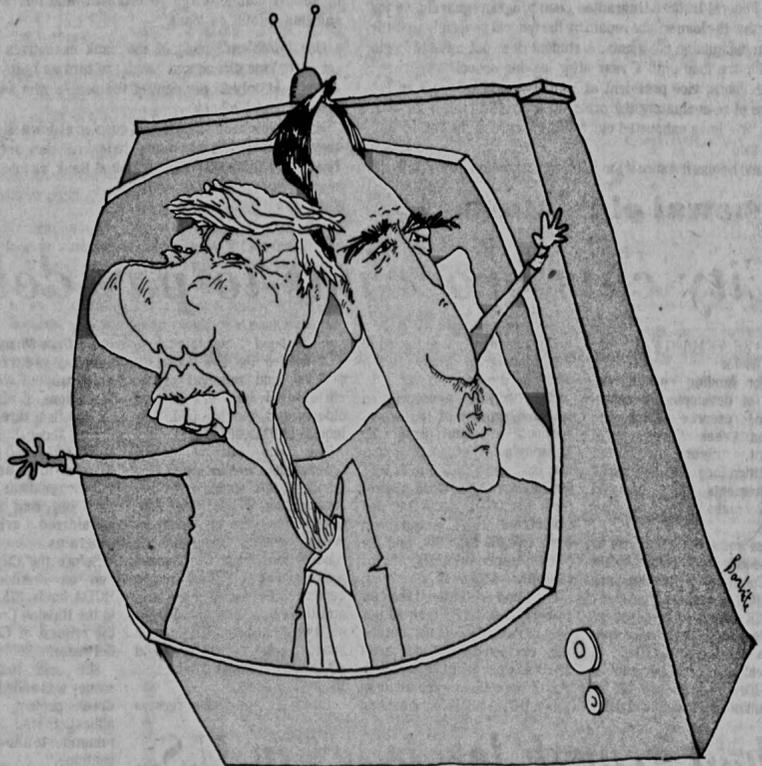
Although the leftist forces have attempted to thwart the Syrian attackers, they are vastly under-equipped in terms of weaponry. MIG jet fighters have been deployed by the Syrians to aid their offensive and reports from the area last week indicated that refugee camps had also come under fire.

A short while ago Syria attacked Israel for conducting similar raids against Palestinian refugee camps inside Lebanon. While these current attacks by Syria are equally as cruel and vicious, they have continued without question as a means to end the war. After displaying violence of this sort one would be hard pressed to believe that Syria maintains any real humanitarian interest for the Palestinians.

Syria has clearly chosen sides in an attempt to force a power play of their own in the Mideast. Their impressive display of military power is indicative of the image they wish to portray in future Mideast politics.

Whether Syria's intervention in Lebanon has done anything but further its own cause is doubtful. Another truce deadline arranged earlier this week has passed with no end to the fighting in sight. Predictions of the war winding down in Lebanon have turned into unrealistic dreams and acceleration of the killing now seems inevitable.

DEBRA CAGAN



The power and the gavel

By BOB WORKMAN

Reprinted from the Daily Texan, June 1.

Those comic regents' meetings held in their grossly ornate chamber are euphemistically called "open session." This gives the misleading impression that anyone can walk right in and see professional clowns for free. Not so. What it really means is, if you're a Name and can convince the doorguards that you're Somebody, you can sit in the back and see half-hearted attempts at humorous entertainment.

Though these open acts staged by the regents do have their dull moments, they are nothing compared to the run-throughs. Somewhere between the private rehearsals and public performances our beloved tyrants lose confidence in their ability to be funny. At general meetings, they try to protect themselves by acting well-mannered and mumbling so no one can hear them. The result is that we are all thoroughly bored. If they would only be themselves like they are at the practices...

Recently I was dropping off some books in the Main Library night deposit when I heard cackling and cheering from across the hall. Curious, I skulked through the shadows to have a look. Through a crack in the door I observed how the most powerful governing body in Texas conducts itself in private.

Only eight of the members were present. It looked like the boys' night out. And it was strange how one of them was tied into his chair. But enough irrelevant facts. These guys are way ahead of Art and Sausages. They're the best absurdistists this side of Monty Python and, as you will see, they specialize in a brand of humor similar to that of the Flying Circus — the non sequitur.

from other campus papers

Eight pairs of watering eyes shifted skittishly as I peered through a smoky haze. With paranoic alertness they darted around a gold-leaf poker table cut in the shape of the Lone Star State. A single overhead lamp burned down through layers of smelly cigar fumes. Big Al — the Boss — grinned. It was his turn to call the game.

"All right, ya mugs. We're gonna play Wipe Out the Nurses. Somebody give me a reason."

"They wear white!" belched Ed the Senile.

"Nah," scoffed the Boss. "Dat's too easy."

"I got it ..." drawled Clark the Slow.

"How about it'll save the univoisity money?"

"Aww right!" laughed Big Al. "How much?"

"Hundred grand! Two hundred!"

"Do I hear two-fifty?"

"Here! Three hundred!"

"I have 300 thousand bucks! Anybody else? ... Sold!"

"Hey, just a minute!" protested a board member. "You can't ..."

"Shaddap, Tom. Have a seegar!"

"Mmmph!"

"Yeah! We don't want you spollin' our fun like last time!"

"Who's de rules guy here?" demanded the Boss.

"Duh me, Al," squeaked a voice.

"Awright, listen up. Before tomorrow's meetin' I want youse to dig up somethin' in Robert's Rules of Order what says Tommy

here can't help out dem nurses no more."

"Duh, Robert's what?" squeaked the voice.

"You know! Dem Rules of Order things!"

"But, boss. We never use those."

"So we'll use 'em dis time, twit! Who's side you on, anyway?"

"Yours, boss! Yours!"

"That's more like it. Now, we got other games to play. What about the carpet for dat new library?"

"I heard we got a bid for 357 K, boss."

"Dat sounds good. We'll take it."

"But how can you say you're saving the university money by axing the nurses, then pay \$357 thousand ..."

"Have another seegar, boy!"

"Mmmph!"

"Anybody else got any questions?"

"I—I do, boss."

"Make it quick! An' it better be good."

"Hey, listen. How's dis for double-talk?"

A \$600 thousand endorsement to form a Chair of Free Enterprise in the engineering department."

"What?" (wild laughter).

"Yeah! You know! How graft and academics go hand in hand!"

"HAW, HAW!! That's a good one!"

I couldn't help but laugh. But for the nursing school the funny part came at the May 14 public execution. The board divided and conquered it with one terminal blow. It was hilarious. In fact, it was so funny that the nurses laughed themselves to tears.

Zoo animals shuffled off to neglect

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter is addressed to Iowa City Zoo manager Richard Lane, with a carbon copy to The Daily Iowan.

To The Editor:

On Wednesday, June 2, Jeanne Connell, zookeeper, two members of the Animal Protection League of Johnson County, and I went to the Davenport Children's Zoo at Fejervary Park for the purpose of inspecting the quarters housing the arctic foxes, skunks, and wild turkey sold to Davenport from the Iowa City Zoo.

The conditions found were brought to the immediate attention of the zoo attendant, Linda Beadle, and the Scott County Humane Society.

The arctic foxes were housed in a wire and wood cage, approximately 8 feet by 8 feet, placed on the hot asphalt in the main thoroughfare, the most heavily trafficked area in the zoo. The cage was located about four yards from a logchain bridge apparatus for children to climb and swim on, and was under the loudspeaker. The cage was exposed on four sides to public ex-

posure...

The combination of heat, lack of sufficient shade; small, completely exposed cage; lack of escape or retreat area; presence and noise from so many children; proximity of the cage to the constant jangle and clatter of the logchain bridge, and the blaring of the loudspeaker, induced an incredible level of stress into the small environment provided for the arctic foxes...

The two skunks from Iowa City were housed in a circus wagon type cage, approximately 3 feet by 5 feet, exposed to the public view front and back. They also were afforded no retreat or escape area. Their cage was devoid of any stimuli except for a food and water bowl. We observed a group of children shaking the skunk cage "to get them to move..."

The wish of the community and the Iowa City council to find adequate alternate quarters for our animals was expressed publicly by Mayor Mary Neuhauser, in her statement...and good homes for the

animals."

We would like an explanation from you why the arctic foxes and skunks were sold to the Davenport Zoo when such totally inadequate quarters were all that was available at Davenport for them... We wish to know what information you sought and obtained from Davenport, if any. Had you inquired into the type of housing available, you would have learned that Davenport did not have adequate permanent quarters ready for the arctic foxes and skunks. If you still felt the animals would be adequately cared for at Davenport, the animals would certainly have remained in the Iowa City zoo, until such time as Davenport was ready to adequately house them. Yet the animals were sold almost a month ago. The situation the arctic foxes and skunks have endured was not necessary, and could have been prevented...

Antonia Russo, director
Animal Protection League of Johnson County



"ANOTHER CRUCIAL PRIMARY UP NORTH I SEE..."

DOONESBU...
GINNY IS GETTING...
NOTE IS A...
ZING, BUT...
YOU OUGHT...
RUNNING...

House...
New...
By TOM MAPP...
Staff Writer

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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Soviet crop may fall short; U.S. crop eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union may suffer another short grain crop this year, and U.S. experts say it could mean the Soviets will turn to American farmers for more grain than previously expected. But the Department of Agriculture officials were reluctant to make flat predictions of the Soviet import needs.

Last year's Soviet output of 139.9 million metric tons was the smallest in a decade and forced Russia to buy huge quantities of grain on the world market. David Schoonover, a specialist in USDA's Economic Research Service, said spring-planted crops are not likely to make up the losses of Russian winter grain. Department officials have projected that 1976 U.S. grain crops will be large enough to take care of domestic and export demands, including new purchases by Russia.

House 'falling down'

New quarters for Afro Center

By TOM MAPP Staff Writer

The Afro-American Cultural Center (AACC) plans to move next week from its current house on Byington Road to 303 Melrose Ave.

The building was assigned to the AACC by the UI Facilities, Planning and Utilization-Special Support Services (SSS), which oversees the AACC, accepted the site. Facilities, Planning and Utilization assigns space in all

UI buildings and handles purchase and rental of facilities. SSS provides most blacks on campus with financial and academic assistance.

"I'm just happy we got the place," AACC manager Robert Patterson said Tuesday.

Black students had visited Richard Gibson, director of Facilities Utilization and Planning, in spring 1975 to express their concern about the inadequacy of the Byington Road building. Gibson said the students told

him at that time that there was not enough space and that the building was "falling down."

Coleen Jones, director of SSS, explained that the UI had been looking at the building on an ongoing basis, and had found that the building's age, combined with the stress put on it by workshops, lectures and parties, had put it in a deteriorating condition.

As a result of the original requests, Facilities Planning and Utilization planned to move the center sometime in January

1976, but Gibson said he couldn't relocate occupants of possible houses at that time.

The issue was reactivated by students in the first few months of this year. Gibson told them to list deficiencies at the house, and then directed the Physical Plant to review the list and estimate repair costs.

Renovation costs would have been in excess of \$25,000, Gibson said, and even then all of the center's program requests would not have been met. It would not have been "a responsible investment," he said.

A 1969 UI Human Rights Commission report describing the necessity of a black cultural center said, "a central gathering place would provide a social gathering spot as well as a place for academic and personal assistance. The feeling of togetherness created by such a center will help overcome the otherwise foreign element of an unfamiliar environment."

The question was whether the Byington Road building could serve this purpose. Jones said it "was run down and unattractive, so that even if renovations could have been done, blacks wouldn't have wanted to go there." There is vitality in the new house, she said, "because it is something new which black students can direct their attentions toward."

Probe of Turner, pal asked

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A state senator has called for an investigation into Atty. Gen. Richard Turner's role in a dropped probe of an insurance company acquisition.

Sen. James Redmond, D-Cedar Rapids, on Wednesday urged the Iowa Executive Council "for an interim study of the statutes regulating the sale of corporate control and governing mergers and protecting minority shareholders during these transactions."

"As part of this study, the role of the attorney general's office in enforcing these statutes should also be reviewed."

In a copyrighted story Sunday, the Des Moines Register said Turner last year "dropped a criminal investigation into a multimillion-dollar acquisition involving an insurance company headed by Jack Schroeder of Des Moines, a longtime friend and political ally of Turner's."

Turner said he dropped the probe because the case prepared by his office was weak. But a former assistant attorney general, William Stengel, believed the case was strong

enough that a successful prosecution could be brought.

Stengel last week filed a civil suit in Polk County District Court against Schroeder and several others.

Redmond contended in a statement to the executive council that "It is clear from the materials contained in this report that the Iowa statutes designed to protect shareholders... (and) failed to prevent the very questionable corporate activities outlined elsewhere."

"What is not clear is whether these statutes are inherently faulty or whether blame should be placed on those charged with enforcing these statutes."

He said Turner "was well aware of the facts of this case" and that two of his assistants "had conducted an investigation and recommended that evidence be presented to a grand jury."

But Redmond said the authorization to proceed was later rescinded "by the department head Gary Swansen either on his own or by direction" of Turner.

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History

their lands in the treaties of 1832 and 1837. Pointing westward, the man who had once ruled all these lost lands said:

"Soon I shall go to a new home and you will plant corn where my dead sleep. The paths we have made and the flowers we have loved will soon be yours. I have moved many times and seen the white man put his feet in the tracks of the Indian and make the earth into fields and gardens. I know that I must go away, and that you will be so glad when I am gone that you will soon forget the meat and the lodge fire of the Indian have always been free to the stranger, and that at all times he has asked for what he has fought for, the right to be free."

And so the Indians drifted out of Johnson County, and their disappearance was hardly noted in the excitement over the future of the area.

The temporary capital of the growing territory was then Burlington, but in 1838 Gov. Robert Lucas proposed that a permanent capital be established in another town.

After long partisan-ridden infighting, it was agreed to locate the new capital in a largely unsettled area, Johnson County, and three commissioners were appointed to carry this out: Chauncey Swan, John Ronald and Robert Ralston. They were to meet at Napoleon May 1, 1839, to select a site.

But only Swan was there on the appointed day; without a quorum, the commission could not be sworn in, and Johnson County would probably lose its chance to house the state capital. A rider was sent after Ronalds, who lived 35 miles away.

With rivers to ford and broken trails to follow, 35 miles was a long way to go. Swan kept the increasingly nervous crowd posted

on the time as the hours ticked by, and when hoofbeats signaled the men's arrival just before midnight, everyone breathed a sigh of relief.

On the next day Swan and his companions went to examine the land above Napoleon; they saw about 600 acres to the south and east that they thought resembled a great amphitheater. They decided immediately that this land overlooking the clear, sandy-bottomed river was the ideal spot for the city.

On May 4, Swan set in the ground on the exact site of the present-day Capitol a heavy wooden marker engraved with the names of all those responsible for the selection of the site. Later, when the Capitol was being built, Swan stored the relic in a vault in the basement of the building, and it remained there for years until a clerk of the U.S. District Court used it for firewood.

Although the supposed architect of the Capitol was a man named Robert Rague, many people believe the Capitol was designed by an Italian missionary, Father Samuel Mazzuchelli.

Widely traveled throughout the Wisconsin-Iowa territory, Mazzuchelli was familiar with design and had built several missionary colleges in Wisconsin and Illinois. He was in the Iowa City area in 1839-40, and although his name is nowhere to be found in the records of the Capitol, he discusses its design in detail in his diaries.

Iowa City was a planned city. In 1839 Swan commissioned a surveyor to lay out a proposed plan of the city-to-be. The area was surveyed and detailed maps drawn up and approved. Everything radiated out from the Capitol Building, whose construction began in 1840.

Financial problems plagued the building almost from the beginning, and Swan was unsuccessful in his attempts to raise more money for its completion. It was not finished until 1921, when \$50,000 was earmarked for renovation and completion of the columns and cupola.

The city grew rapidly, incorporating in 1853. Until then there was no city government, which meant there were no sidewalks, the roads were always either bone-dry or a sea of mud, and dogs and pigs ran wild in the streets.

One time in the early 1850s, a barkeeper tossed into the street a pan of cherries he had been using to flavor a keg of rum. A family of 15 pigs wolfed them down and immediately began falling on their noses and chasing their tails, grunting horribly. At this moment the local chapter of the Sons of Temperance adjourned from a meeting and came into the street to find 15 squealing, drunk pigs lying in the mud. "Oh, no," cried one of the men as several pigs stumbled across his feet, "even the beasts!"

But in many ways Iowa City was a leading center of pioneer life. Steamboats ascended the river to unload at Iowa City, stagecoaches made it a central stop, and the Mississippi and Missouri Railroad made it a terminus. Iowa City was a major pushing-off point for those headed farther west, such as the Mormons. The State University was established in 1847, and after this the city's rate of growth was even faster.

And most of the people who built Iowa City have been forgotten — even Chauncey Swan, whose vision and stubbornness kept the young city growing and prospering.

Continued from page one

Link connects resources

By BECKY STANLEY
Staff Writer

For a program that has the potential to revolutionize community education, Link made its debut in Iowa City with remarkably little fanfare.

The idea of a resource exchange, through which people can share their knowledge, skills, interests — and just about anything else — tends to be taken for granted.

But the tremendous success of similar programs such as the Learning Exchange in Evanston, Ill., which lists 2,600 topics and serves over 20,000 persons, seems to indicate that Link will achieve similar success.

Link got its start, according to founder Jeff Weih, when he read Ivan Illich's *De-schooling Society* and began thinking of ways that people could learn from each other directly.

A Knowledge and Skills Exchange was started in 1972 in Iowa City, with the support of

the Action Studies Program. The exchange was modified to embrace books, tools, records and other resources as well as skills, and it officially became Link in 1975 with the publication of a directory of resources that people wanted to share.

Since then, Link has been operating from tables and posters where people can sign up for skills they want to learn, teach, share, or exchange.

Weih regularly copies the entries from the Link "stations" onto file cards; then, once a month, this information is printed in a directory that is published in the *New Pioneer*, the newspaper of the cooperative with the same name.

Link users have the option of calling each other about items in the directory or calling the Link office for the names of people to contact, Weih said.

Currently, the card file lists some 500 topics and about 250

names. The most requested resources, Weih said, are guitar and Spanish lessons.

Whenever Link puts people in contact with each other, Weih calls them a few weeks later to update the file and find out whether the exchange was successful.

So far, the results have been good, Weih said. Many of the people who got together through Link have formed discussion and learning groups around such varied interests as home birth, foreign languages and alternative systems of technology.

Weih said he plans to extend Link in the future. Since reaching more people will take more money, Weih said he expects this year's budget to be "significantly greater" than the \$300 received last year from Link's sponsor, the Action Studies Program.

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Along with this feature — a sneak preview of a coming picture, shown on Friday only AT 7:30

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- Edited by WILL WENG
- ACROSS**
- 1 Food for a mill
 - 6 Traffic sign
 - 10 Part of a hat
 - 14 Remainder: Fr.
 - 15 Marco
 - 16 Mother of Castor
 - 17 Dine, in Germany
 - 18 Maple genus
 - 19 Sacred image
 - 20 Cocky answer to a threat
 - 23 Simpler: Abbr.
 - 24 Letters
 - 25 Native of Caucasia
 - 28 Blush
 - 30 Overly
 - 32 Cho-Cho
 - 33 Footstool
 - 36 Dry run
 - 37 Challenging words
 - 40 Fingal's
 - 41 Go over again
 - 42 Pindar forte
 - 43 Fuss
 - 44 Does a double-take
 - 48 Menaces of Hitchcock film
 - 50 Merry, in Paris
 - 52 Okinawa city
 - 53 Impertinent
 - 57 Famed waterway
 - 59 Spoken
 - 60 Fred's sister
 - 61 Kind of club
 - 62 Relinquished
 - 63 Auto parts, in London
 - 64 Water bird
 - 65 Collections of sayings
 - 66 Sleeve wear for some
 - 13 Irving Wallace's "The —"
 - 21 Toothlike
 - 22 Card game
 - 26 Lessen
 - 27 Explosive
 - 29 French season
 - 30 Bull: Prefix
 - 31 Toronto's lake
 - 34 Aware of
 - 35 One of the Stooges
 - 36 Method of spot staining
 - 37 Moslem judge
 - 38 Foreman
 - 39 — Marie
 - 40 Male swan
 - 43 Fool
 - 45 Tourist's neckwear
 - 46 Old German coin
 - 47 Most reasonable
 - 49 "The Dirty —"
 - 50 Jelly fruit
 - 51 City on the Rhone
 - 54 Mystic exercise
 - 55 Medit. port
 - 56 Strip of wood
 - 57 Noncom
 - 58 Diminutive suffix

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Criminologist testifies footprint not Mark's

SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP) — Waterloo police criminologist Robert Anton said that a fingerprint found in the home of a quadruple slaying was not that of defendant Jerry Mark.

Mark, 33, is charged in Woodbury County District Court here on four counts of murder. The charges stem from the shootings of the Mark's brother, Leslie Mark and his wife, Jorjean, both 25, and their two children in their rural Cedar Falls farm home last Nov. 1.

Under cross examination by defense attorney John Sandre, Anton said he found 10 fingerprints in the Mark home that were suitable for comparison. He said one on the outside glass pane of the cellar storm door was not identified, but that it was not a print left by Jerry Mark.

Anton, testifying for the second day, also said two palm prints in the house were not identified. He added that he didn't have palm prints of the victims to determine if they might have been made by one of the family.

The prosecution contends that the killer's entry into the home was through a door other than the basement door, but the defense claimed in an opening statement that the unidentified print could have been made by the intruder.

Anton also said he found a letter in a wastebasket, dated last Sept. 10 and addressed to Leslie Mark from Jerry Mark. The letter was sent to the Bureau of Criminal Investigation laboratory for analyses, but no comment was made about its contents.

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Veteran's field strong in Kemper golf tourney

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Jerry McGee, who has won only one title in his 10 years as a touring pro, could be the man to beat this week in a strong field of veterans arrayed for the \$250,000 Kemper Open Golf Tournament.

In all, there are seven of the 10 men who have collected \$1 million in career winnings and 10 players who have won titles this season.

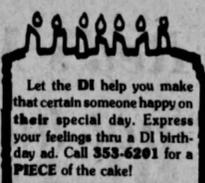
"I like to think of myself as a consistent player," McGee said. "I don't shoot a lot of real low scores and I don't win a lot of golf tournaments—one to be exact."

UI track club sets dates for future meets

The first official organizational meeting of the UI track club was for the most part very poorly organized, but did manage to accomplish its intended purpose of setting dates for four track meets to be held later this summer at the UI outdoor track.

The club is made up of current, former and future members of the track team as well as joggers, walkers and a few others whose style can only be identified as a motion that somehow manages to place one foot in front of the other, and facilitates travel, although not necessarily efficient travel.

Jack Nicklaus and the 1976 multiple winners—Hubert Green, Hale Irwin, Ben Crenshaw and Johnny Miller—are skipping this event to prepare for next week's U.S. Open.



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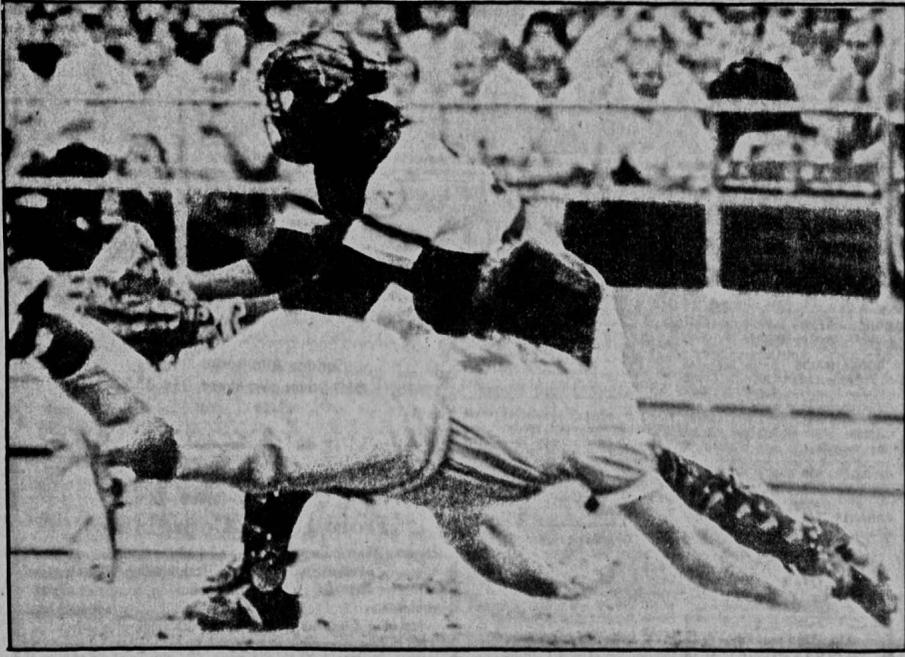
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A Rose by any other name...

Cincinnati Reds third baseman Pete Rose dives for home as Pirate catcher Manny Sanguillen awaits throw from left field in

Wednesday night's game. Rose scored from first on Ken Griffey's double in the first inning. Reds won it, 6-1.

Ramsay loves all sports...

That's why the lady is an ump

By TOM COLLINS
Assoc. Sports Editor

Kathy Ramsay, a UI graduate student in Physical Education, said she loves all sports and they do dominate her life. She excelled as captain of the UI Women's Field Hockey team and now, no longer eligible for university sports, she follows a conditioning program daily, and for extra money, umpires men's and women's softball games.



Ramsay

Ramsay, one of the two women umpires in the summer softball program, works three games a night at either Mercer or Happy Hollow Park, and tournaments on weekends. She makes \$5 a game and on a good tournament weekend, she said she might rake in up to \$100.

"This is my second summer umpiring," said Ramsay. "I was lucky that a woman was in charge of scheduling or I might not have gotten to do the men's games."

The men's slow-pitch league is a favorite of hers because "the games move more quickly." She added that the women's fast pitch league has a tendency to produce long innings, with many walks.

Her officiating experience consists of UI women's volleyball, basketball and softball games. She said she learned her techniques "by sitting in on a softball class held through the university."

"An American Softball Association official held a

Major league attendance up

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball attendance is up 1.1 million over the same period last year, it was announced Wednesday.

Through Sunday's games, the 24 major league clubs had played before 9,635,209 fans, an increase of 13 per cent over one year ago, based on an equal number of playing dates for the two seasons.

Seventeen teams had increased attendance, headed by the Boston Red Sox, whose attendance is up by 244,767. The New York Yankees, Philadelphia Phillies, Cincinnati Reds, Atlanta Braves, Chicago White Sox and Kansas City Royals are each up more than 100,000.

The Los Angeles Dodgers lead the major leagues in attendance with 917,094 for their first 26 home dates.

PH AND COACH
NEW YORK (AP) — Tony Oliva has had seven knee operations, but he's still trying to intimidate American League pitchers. Oliva now pinch hits in the first inning then leaves the game to coach at first base under Manager Gene Mauch of the Minnesota Twins.

This oddity is not to be confused with "designated hitters." Oliva bats only once in a game because he has trouble running, following two knee operations last October.

The 34-year-old Oliva, an outfielder, has an American League career average of .306. This is his 13th season with the Twins.

workshop last year," said Ramsay, "but I didn't take it." Ramsay said she is confident that she can do a good job of officiating, but admitted that she

has made a few mistakes. "Sure I make mistakes but I don't like to," she said. "Umpires aren't supposed to make mistakes, but we're only human."

Making the right call is important. But the concentration involved is tiring.

"A lot of the work is mental," she said. "It's hard to pay attention to each situation when you do four or five games in a row. Each game is like a life or death situation to the players, so I work hard to make each game important to me."

By working night after night, taking the criticism and the comments and most of all surviving the "close calls," Ramsay has developed a softball expertise.

"Fast-pitch softball is more difficult," she said. "People aren't as willing to put the time and effort needed to make the game more interesting. It's a game of patience," according to Ramsay. She said that no matter how many runs a team is down, they can always come back in the next inning, because

everyone hits the ball. Ramsay said that she isn't affected by the jeers from the crowd or the dirty looks from batters called out on strikes.

"I realize that the crowd really doesn't know the rules and they aren't in a position to see what I can," she said, "so I don't let them bother me."

She added that so far she hasn't had to eject anyone from the game, but she has come close a couple of times. She recalled a tournament held in Coralville, where beer was sold for the games.

"A lot of the team members began drinking very early in the morning and were completely drunk for the evening games," said Ramsay. "It was a tense situation, but it doesn't happen too often."

In addition to her umpiring duties, Ramsay also plays for a slow-pitch softball team in Coralville on Friday nights. And between playing and officiating she somehow finds time to study for classes and pursue a conditioning program to keep her fit for fall sports.

STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East				East			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	35	14	.714	New York	30	19	.612
Pitts	29	24	.547	Boston	23	25	.479
New York	26	30	.464	Baltimore	24	27	.471
St. Louis	23	31	.426	Cleveland	23	27	.460
Chicago	22	31	.415	Detroit	22	28	.440
Montreal	18	29	.383	Milwaukee	19	27	.413
West				West			
Cincinnati	34	0	.630	Kan City	32	19	.627
Los Ang	31	24	.564	Texas	30	20	.600
San Diego	28	23	.549	Chicago	26	22	.542
Houston	29	29	.500	Minnesota	26	25	.510
Atlanta	22	30	.423	Oakland	25	29	.463
San Fran	22	34	.393	California	22	34	.393

Late games not included
Wednesday's Games
Atlanta 2, Chicago 0
San Francisco 6, Montreal 2
Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 1
Houston 5, St. Louis 2
New York at San Diego, (n)
Philadelphia at Los Angeles

Wednesday's Games
Boston 6, Oakland 4
Texas 4, Baltimore 1
Cleveland 4, Minnesota 1
New York 4, California 3
Chicago 4, Milwaukee 2
Kansas City 6, Detroit 3

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Red's Morgan 'not hot to trot'

353-6201 Classified Ads

PITTSBURGH (AP) — During the current series against the Pittsburgh Pirates, second baseman Joe Morgan of the Cincinnati Reds has had a lot of practice trotting around the bases.

In the first two games of the series, Morgan hit four home runs. And in his last six games leading up to Wednesday night's contest, he had 10 hits in 16 at-bats.

No matter how many times he gets on base, however, Morgan still gets that certain eerie feeling when he circles the bases.

"It is a lonely journey around the bases," said Morgan. "Every eye in the place is on you."

Morgan can recall his loneliest journey. It happened in 1965 when Morgan was a 21-year-old rookie. He hit a homer off Tony Cloninger, a hard-throwing right-hander who did not enjoy seeing batters profit by his mistakes.

"He just stood there on the mound staring at me as I went around the bases," Morgan recalled. "I mean, I didn't notice it until I got to second base. But he watched me all the way around. His eyes were just cutting through me."

"I got back to the dugout and someone said, 'Hey, man, he was killing you with his eyes.' I sat down and Cloninger was still staring at me."

The stare did not do much good. Morgan went on to record a 6-for-6 day, including another homer off Cloninger.

There are those hitters who like to use the occasion of a home run to display their individual styles of rounding the bases.

Morgan recalls "styling it" only once. It came after he hit a home run off the Mets' Tom Seaver.

"We have this little feud going," said Morgan. "Not an open thing, just in each of our minds. I was really high-stepping it."

The worst case of "styling it" that Morgan can recall was done by Curt Blefary when he was playing with Morgan at Houston.

"It was in Los Angeles," he recalled. "It must have taken Blefary a minute to go around the bases. I mean he hit the ball and he just stood there at the plate and looked at it. He had to stand there 10 seconds before he finally started. I thought to myself, 'They gonna kill him.'"

CAREER WORKSHOP

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