

Ads

Chambers resigns in administrative flap

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
News Editor
and
By RANDY KNOPER
University Editor

UI Executive Vice President George Chambers said Thursday that he is returning to the UI faculty because he was charged with a "conflict of interest" after recommending the promotion of his administrative assistant, Mary Lou Peak. Boyd announced Chambers' resignation at the state Board of Regents meeting Thursday at Lake Okoboji. Chambers will be returning to a professorship in the College of Education.

At the meeting, Boyd said Chambers "has provided outstanding leadership for the university. His administrative talents will be greatly missed by the university and me."

Chambers said that UI President Willard Boyd raised the question of a "favored conflict of interest" in an April meeting with Chambers. The conflict allegedly resulted from the personal relationship between himself and Peak. Boyd said he raised the question after it

was brought to his attention by David Vernon, UI law professor and sometimes adviser to Boyd. "Mr. Vernon has given me some advice on this matter," Boyd said Thursday night.

"I informed (Chambers in the meeting) that the question had been raised that there was a potential conflict of interest," Boyd added. "For me to do otherwise, I would have been delinquent in my duties."

However, Chambers contends that the request for a promotion was based on Peak's merit and not on a personal relationship.

"In late October and early December, I informed Mr. Boyd of my desire to return to the faculty. Early in April, I made an oral request for a promotion within my office. I was informed soon after the oral request for the promotion that there was a conflict of interest. I was informed April 22 that my request to return to the faculty had been accepted and that I would return to the faculty in fall 1976," Chambers told *The Daily Iowan*.

"I stand today by my recommendation. To do otherwise I could neither serve as an administrator nor profess in the field of administration at the University of Iowa."

Chambers also confirmed an allegation by Peak that in a meeting at the Highlander Inn between himself, Vernon and Peak, Vernon told them that Boyd wanted Peak transferred out of the president's office.

Chambers quoted Vernon as allegedly saying: "You should both protect your professional careers. If you (Peak) would go, he (Chambers) could stay. There is a choice."

Vernon is out of town and unavailable for comment Thursday night.

Boyd said Thursday night that he neither authorized the meeting nor gave Vernon the authority to make the statement.

Peak also contends that Boyd dissolved the position of executive vice president in order to remove her from Jessup Hall.

Boyd claims that the position was created in 1973 especially for Chambers and is being dissolved because he is leaving.

The disagreement between the two top UI officials seemed to have grown out of events during the past year concerning Chambers' attempts to promote Peak.

Peak has filed a formal grievance with UI officials protesting that her

"reclassification is now being judged on the basis of personal behavior and moral ethics."

In April 1975, Chambers issued a formal request to Mary Jo Small, vice president for personnel, that Peak be promoted from an Administrative Assistant I position to Administrative Associate, a position with a higher salary and more responsibility.

At that time, Small rejected the proposal, instead allowing a promotion to an Administrative Assistant II level. Peak's April 20 grievance states that the full request was denied because Peak performed "routine secretarial duties," and that she should be given more administrative duties before being promoted.

On April 5, Chambers made an oral request to Small that Peak be promoted to the Administrative Associate position. In her grievance, Peak states that she was given more administrative duties.

Peak's grievance dated April 20 states that she "accompanied Mr. Chambers to Minneapolis... to work on both modular housing and a long-range plan for athletics, recreation and physical education. Trips were made to Des Moines and Ames also. These meetings included

meeting with the state comptroller, members of the Board of Regents staff, and a meeting on collective bargaining issues. The trips were business oriented and were made by Ms. Peak at the request of Mr. Chambers."

On April 15 Chambers met with Boyd to discuss the conflict of issue question, according to the grievance.

On April 16, according to memorandum from Chambers to Boyd that was never delivered, Peak delivered an oral grievance to Chambers concerning the promotion. That same day, she issued an oral grievance to Boyd and submitted a written draft of her formal grievance.

On April 20, she finished the written grievance but withheld delivering it "pending continued oral negotiations," according to the Chambers memorandum.

The evening of April 20, Chambers, Peak and Vernon met at the Highlander Inn. "Mr. Vernon informed Ms. Peak and Mr. Chambers at this meeting that Mr. Boyd only wants Mary Lou out," the memorandum states. "Vernon indicates that she can have a job anywhere she wants to work and can even have a promotion if she will just leave the Office

of the President. Mr. Chambers is informed that he would then be allowed to remain as executive vice president in the Office of the President. Mr. Chambers responds with the statement that she will not sell out and will leave his position if Ms. Peak is forced out of her position."

On April 22, the memorandum states, Chambers "is informed at approximately 2 p.m. at 102 Church St. (the president's mansion) that he is to return to the faculty in the fall of 1976 and that the Office of the Executive Vice President would be terminated on June 30, 1976."

On that same day, Peak is "informed immediately upon Mr. Boyd's return to 101 Jessup Hall office that the Office of the Executive Vice President would be terminated June 30, 1976 and thus her position was being abolished and that Ms. Small and Ms. (Academic Vice President May) Brobeck would arrange a transfer to a position within the University where she would be 'productive.'"

Peak said she plans to continue with her grievance and Chambers said he will help her. "I'm willing to testify in terms of what is true," he said Thursday night.

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Epstein's told time's up, receives eviction notice

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

Epstein's Bookstore has received its promised eviction notice from Iowa City.

The notice indicates that eviction proceedings against the bookstore can be started in the courts three days after the

store's owners have received the notice.

Co-owner Glenn Epstein received his notice Saturday, but the other owner, Harry Epstein, who is attending a Chicago convention, had not received his notice Thursday.

The bookstore is located in the modular units of the Clinton

Street mall, which was constructed to "temporarily" house businesses displaced by urban renewal demolition. The city claims that the bookstore owes more than \$6,665 in back rent for its mall location.

Bill Bartley, attorney for Epstein's, said Thursday that the bookstore has not paid all of its rent because the owners feel warehousing space agreements have not been kept by the city, which acts as the mall landlord.

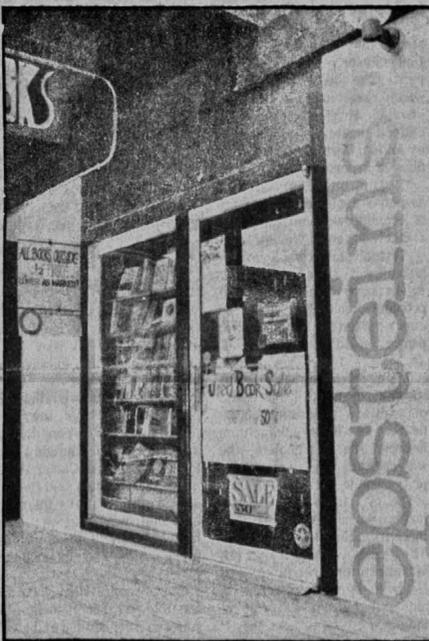
Just before the bookstore signed its lease with the city in March 1973, an oral agreement was made with John Klaus, then the city's urban renewal director, and Mike Jones, assistant urban renewal director at the time, for the city to provide warehouse space for the bookstore, Glenn Epstein said Thursday. This space was to be provided the entire time the store was located in the mall, he said.

Epstein's had two locations prior to its move to the Clinton Street mall in February 1973, one at 109 S. Clinton St. and the other at 125 S. Dubuque St.

The store was allowed to use the old site for warehouse space until the buildings were torn down. Since then, Epstein's has been forced to put all of its books in its Clinton Street mall location.

Klaus told the DI Thursday that he recalls talking with Epstein's about using the old sites as warehousing units for a year, but he did not make an agreement for the city to provide warehouse space for the entire time Epstein's was in the Clinton Street mall.

Klaus explained that the city was obligated to provide storage space for one year to businesses displaced by urban renewal.



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

Bartley said Iowa City was required by federal rules to provide a comparably sized space in a comparably sized location to businesses displaced by urban renewal. But he said the modular unit has only about half the space needed to operate the bookstore.

He also said Epstein's was given three or four days notice to move books from the old store sites before they were razed.

"They (Epstein's) had to almost literally give books away," after this happened, Bartley said, causing "hundreds" of dollars loss to the store owners.

Bartley said that because of the many delays in urban renewal and the "many people" who have been working on the urban renewal project, it is not surprising that it's unclear what

agreements were made.

"It's sort of like gnats when you're lost in the forest," Bartley said about the city's problems with its court-halted urban renewal project. "It's easy to get the little guy."

Epstein's will not be forced to shut down business unless the city is successful in bringing a suit against the business and the verdict is for eviction.

City Atty. John Hayek said he hopes to file an eviction lawsuit early next week.

The City Council voted two weeks ago to authorize the eviction proceedings. The previous City Council started proceedings last July, but decided to drop them in order to file a lawsuit to collect the back rent from Epstein's.

That suit is still pending and is separate from the potential eviction suit.

Reaction to pills hospitalizes Hays

BARNESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Rep. Wayne L. Hays, center of the congressional sex scandal, lay unconscious in a hospital Thursday from an overreaction to a prescription drug which "we can assume was accidental," his physician said.

Dr. Richard Phillips, Hays' personal physician, said the Ohio Democrat suffered an overreaction to the medication, taking too much of the drug because he was tired and under stress.

"We have absolutely no way of knowing, but generally if someone has intentions of committing suicide, they leave a note," Dr. Phillips said.

Phillips said there was no note and added: "We can assume it was accidental. There is no indication of suicidal tendencies."

Earlier, Phillips and Carol Clawson, an aide to Hays in Washington, said Hays appeared to have taken an overdose of sleeping pills.

Phillips described the drug as Dalmane, a prescription Hays has taken for many years for an inflammation of the colon.

He said Hays, chairman of the House Administration Committee, drove to Washington Wednesday morning, but apparently felt badly later and returned to his home, arriving about midnight.

He said Hays was in a "tired, weakened condition... he's been under a great deal of stress over the last 2 1/2 weeks."

The congressman's condition was discovered late Thursday morning when his wife attempted to awaken him, Phillips said. He said she had thought Hays was simply sleeping late, but she was unable to awaken him. He was rushed to the hospital shortly before noon.

Phillips said Hays remained comatose through the afternoon and evening, but the depth of the comatose state was beginning to lessen Thursday evening.

He said an artificial kidney machine was being kept ready as a precaution in Pittsburgh in case new measures were needed to cleanse the drug from Hays' blood.

Elizabeth Ray, then an employee of the administration committee, said last month that she was being paid a \$14,000-a-year secretary's salary to be Hays' mistress. Hays fired Ray, then admitted having a personal relationship with her but said she was paid to be a secretary and nothing more.

The Ohio Democrat is the subject of a federal grand jury investigation and a House ethics committee probe into the allegations that he misused House funds in employing the 33-year-old Ray.

Hays has been under intense

pressure from House leaders to quit as chairman of the powerful administration committee, and last week he quit as chairman of the House Democratic Campaign Committee after party congressional candidates expressed fears of being linked to Hays.

Hays won renomination in Tuesday's Ohio primary election, garnering 62 per cent of the vote to beat court bailiff Nick Karnick, who has opposed Hays for the last three primaries. This time was Karnick's best showing against the incumbent.

Hays had been expected to return to Washington Thursday and where some House Democratic leaders expected he would announce his withdrawal as chairman of the administration committee.

Old Armory to receive fire safety improvements

By a Staff Writer

The Board of Regents approved more than \$58,800 for fire safety improvements for the Old Armory during their meeting Thursday at Lake Okoboji.

The action comes after a March 29 *Daily Iowan* article revealed that UI administrators had no plans to correct fire dangers in the structure, despite more than 13 years of recommendations to do so.

Fires safety improvements will include installation of an automatic sprinkler system, a fire alarm system and exit lights. The renovation will be funded through UI repairs, replacements and alterations account.

The DI article pointed out violations in the building of the current electrical and fire safety codes of Iowa.

Among the faults in the building outlined in the article were no fire alarm boxes, no emergency lighting, no smoke or fire detection devices and no fire extinguishing system above the second floor.

The regents also approved \$86,000 for renovation of lounge areas and corridors extending from the lobby of Currier Hall and \$14,300 to install new restrooms and a new recreation room exit in Burge Hall.

In other action Thursday, the board:

—approved a revision of the dormitory system budget from \$9.7 million to \$9.9 million. The adjustment reflects an increase in board income and vending machine sales which necessitated larger expenditures for food and goods sold than were projected in the original budget;

—heard plans from UI officials to raze the Women's Resource and Action Center at 3 East Market St. and the former Photo Service Building when they were vacated late this summer; and

—awarded a \$2.1 million contract to Rinderknecht Associates Inc. of Cedar Rapids for construction of a new 750 stall parking ramp for University Hospitals. Construction will begin in August with completion in the fall of 1977. Cost of the project will be paid for from parking incomes.

in the news

briefly

Old Brick

The Board of Regents Thursday supported granting the Friends of Old Brick more time to come up with the \$140,000 needed to buy the site of the old First Presbyterian Church building (Old Brick).

The Friends of Old Brick is a nonprofit group seeking to save the structure from being razed, which is called for in the regents' contract to buy the site from the building's owner, the First Presbyterian Church Corporation.

The extension still needs the support of the corporation, however, to occur. Ray Vicksten, a member of the church's congregation, said the president of the corporation and the spokesman for the Presbyterian's Old Brick negotiating committee are both out of town, and there would

probably not be a decision this week. The regents' contract calls for the Presbyterians to raze the structure before the transaction occurs so that the site can be incorporated into the UI's green spaces program.

Antitrust

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed a compromise antitrust enforcement bill on a 65-to-19 vote Thursday after a long, bitter fight.

Sponsors of the measure said, that despite significant concessions to opponents, it would greatly help to deter price fixing, described as the most prevalent antitrust violation.

The measure now goes to conference with the House, which had passed a more limited bill.

Whether the legislation will be acceptable to President Ford is uncertain, but modifications made in the Senate met some of his major objections.

Republican leader Hugh Scott, who joined with Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., in sponsoring the original bill, said the compromise preserves its fundamental purpose.

Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Nebr., a leader in the

fight against the bill, said it would put too much power in the administrative branch of government and sweep away much case law on antitrust issues.

The compromise, reached late in the day, ended a stalemate that had brought the Senate to a virtual standstill. Opponents put up a fierce fight even after the Senate's debate-limiting rule was put into effect a week ago.

Prisoners

ANAMOSA, Iowa (AP) — A show of force by 70 riot-equipped officers ended a tense three-hour disturbance by some 200 milled prisoners at the Iowa Men's State Reformatory here late Thursday.

The display of helmeted reformatory personnel "was necessary because the prisoners weren't going into their cells," said Warden Calvin Auger.

"They were very unruly in Cellhouse No. 1. They broke out some windows, yelling, throwing things out of cells."

He estimated damage at less than \$1,000. There are about 730 prisoners in the medium-security

facility. The disturbance centered on inmates' grievances over commissary prices and prison wages. "I think they've got a laundry list of complaints," Auger said.

Auger also said he would not meet with prisoner representatives Friday to discuss complaints.

CIA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new Senate intelligence committee has unanimously recommended a six-month moratorium on CIA plans to destroy files of improper and illegal activities.

The decision was reached by the panel in a closed-door session on Wednesday and publicly disclosed Thursday by Chairman Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii in a letter to Senate leaders.

"It is the further recommendation of the committee that the CIA and other intelligence agencies should submit an inventory of the records to be destroyed" to the panel, Inouye said in a letter to Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and Minority Leader Hugh Scott. Mansfield and Scott earlier in the week had left

it to the new panel to decide whether the CIA should be allowed to destroy its files on its past misdeeds.

Zukor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Adolph Zukor, an orphaned Hungarian immigrant who gave America its first feature-length films and built an empire called Paramount Pictures, died at his Century City apartment Thursday. He was 103.

Death was attributed to natural causes. Zukor, who landed in the United States at the age of 16, parlayed a small penny-arcade business into a booming film enterprise in the first Hollywood-style Horatio Alger story.

A pioneer of Hollywood's "Golden Era," Zukor gave the screen such stars as John Barrymore and "America's Sweetheart," Mary Pickford.

Weather

With the weekend comes the rain, an old husbands' tale says. And that will appear to be the case, with temperatures in the 80s and thundershowers forecast tomorrow through Sunday.

postscripts

Friday

Lectures

Paule Marshall, author of *Brown Girl, Brownstones* and other books, will speak on "Building Upon a Tradition" at 8 p.m. today in Room 100, Phillips Hall.

Peter M. North, Fellow of Keble College, Oxford, will speak on "Law Reform and the Law Commission: The English Experience" at noon today 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. today. Students wishing to register or needing further information should contact the Liberal Arts Advisory Office, 116 Schaeffer Hall.

Fee adjustment

Today is the last day tuition and fees will be adjusted as a result of dropping courses.

Library closed

The Health Sciences Library will be closed all day Saturday so that work can be done on the electrical system.

Link

Want to learn how to play bridge? Link can give you the name and phone number of a person who would like to teach it, either beginning, intermediate, or fairly advanced. Call 353-3610 weekday afternoons.

Irish scholarships

The Union of Students of Ireland, in conjunction with the Council of International Educational Exchange is offering 200 scholarships for a four-week program of study in Dublin, focusing on Irish and American links in literature, history, politics and related fields. Included are accommodations with Irish families, a free Dublin bus pass and a three-day excursion to Galway or Cork. Transatlantic transportation is not provided. The application deadline is June 25. For more information, call the Office of International Education Services, 353-6249.

Children's films

Films for little children will present *Jenny's Birthday*, *Madeline*, and *Little Train* at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. today in the Public Library Story Hour Room.

Saturday

Recitals

Julia May Quick, violin, and Dennis Sweigart, piano, will present a recital at 8 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Wayne Wojcik, trumpet, and Suzanne Garramone, piano, will present a recital at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Story Hour

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

Children's films

Films for little children will repeat Friday's schedule at 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. in the Public Library Story Hour Room.

Sunday

Summer celebration

Summer Celebration will present the Lost Valley Pioneers, a country-blues band at 4 p.m. today on the Hillside Stage (old bear cages) in the City Park.

Festival

The Transcendental Meditation program will sponsor a festival from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in City Park. Featured will be jazz music, poetry, dance improvisations and horseshoe and volleyball competitions.

Food, volleyball

There will be volleyball before supper, a meal at 6 p.m., and a discussion afterward on the Continental Walk for Disarmament. All at the Coffeehouse, corner of Church and Dubuque streets.

Bridge

The International Association Bridge Club will meet from 2-5 p.m. today at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton St.

Regents agree with Ray

Bargaining plan okayed

By RANDY KNOPER
University Editor

The state Board of Regents approved Thursday the final portion of an agreement that gives Gene Vernon, Gov. Robert Ray's employee relations director, authority to bargain with regents' professional and scientific employees.

The section of the agreement, which was tabled at the regents' meeting last month, gives Vernon collective bargaining authority over UI architects, administrative data processors and teachers at the UI Hospital school. The regents, however, would be represented on the state's bargaining team.

Last month the regents approved the portions of the agreement that gave them exclusive authority to bargain with faculty and academically-related professional and

scientific employees, and joint authority with the governor to sign bargaining agreements with non-faculty UI physicians and other professional and scientific employees at UI hospitals.

Thursday's action came despite the June 29 passage of an amendment to the state educational appropriations bill that named the regents the employer for collective bargaining with all these employees.

The Higher Education Association (IHEA) had pushed the amendment in an effort to give the regents unquestionable bargaining authority over all their employees except those under the merit system, and to void petitions filed by Vernon to place some of these employees in large, state-wide bargaining units.

However, R. Wayne Richey, the regents' executive secretary, noted, "It is understood that certain employees not

directly related to the academic programs might be assigned to state-wide bargaining units," and regents President Mary Louise Petersen expressed doubts about the effect of the amendment on collective bargaining.

At this point it appears that neither the agreement nor the amendment have resolved the issues of bargaining authority or the size of bargaining units — issues that may finally be decided by the courts or by the Public Employee Relations Board, which is responsible for implementing state employee bargaining.

The IHEA filed an appeal in Polk County District Court of a PERB decision last January that named "the state" the employer of all state employees. The appeal asks the court to name the regents an employer.

Police trade Novas for LTD's

By DAVE DeWITTE
Staff Writer

After a year-long trial run, the Iowa City Police Department is trading in its small-sized Chevrolet Novas for larger Ford LTD's.

"It's for the same reason the American public won't drive 55 miles per hour," says Ken Dreusicke, co-owner of Winebrenner-Dreusicke Ford, when asked about the switch to a larger car. Dreusicke's dealership will lease the vehicles, also a new innovation, to the city for the department's use.

The unique use of Novas for "blacks and whites" had been initiated by former Public Safety Director David Epstein in an effort to cut down on costs of police vehicles and to save on gas. After one year, however, as the energy crisis seems to have abated, it appears Epstein's move was a failure.

"The original idea was not unreasonable," City Manager Neal Berlin says. "It just didn't work out."

There are several problems related to the size of the Nova, the greatest probably being security.

The department was unable to find protective screens to separate the front seat from the back, resulting in a situation where two officers are needed to bring in a suspect or prisoner. The problem is acute, according to Capt. Richard Lee, because such persons "are often drunk or mentally sick people who present a threat to the officer."

Another security difficulty occurs during arrests. According to ex-patrolman Robert Vevera, now an Iowa City councilor who supported the measure to lease larger cars, the small back seats of the Novas makes it difficult for an officer to force a resisting person into the car without injuring the person.

For some patrol officers, though, the problem is one of fitting themselves into the car. "They're just damned un-

comfortable," Police Chief Harvey Miller complains. He points out that many of the patrol officers, whom he describes as "pretty husky fellows," don't have enough room to sit comfortably in the driver's seat. A radio console in the middle of the front seat takes up a lot of room, as does the officer's sidearms, Miller says.

"It probably saved money, but not enough to compensate for the danger," Vevera observes. "It just wasn't worth the trouble."

The department will break a long-standing tradition by leasing the new cars instead of buying them. There will be seven Ford LTD's to replace the seven Novas and five assorted Dodges to be used as unmarked cars. The leasing proposal, which was unanimously approved at Tuesday's City Council meeting, was initiated by Miller, Berlin and the city's finance department.

"Leasing is the coming thing" as police departments attempt to economize on maintenance and new car costs, Vevera says. "It won't save a whole lot, but hopefully it will save a little." Referring to the city's financial problems, complicated by the court-halted urban renewal project, he adds, "At this point, anything will help."

Miller observes that "whether or not it is successful depends to a great extent on the degree of local competition between the car dealers, the way car sales are going and the price of new cars."

The city let bids on an informal basis, receiving only three from the six local dealers. The city let contracts to Winebrenner-Dreusicke and Hartwig Motors, rejecting a higher bid from Old Capitol Motors.

The contract with Winebrenner-Dreusicke calls for the city to lease seven black-on-white Ford LTD's at \$350 per month per car. The LTD's are to be furnished with air conditioning, a 400 cubic inch V-8

engine, power steering and brakes, and steel-belted radial tires.

The cars individually sell for about \$5,400. They are rated at 13 m.p.g. in town and 17 m.p.g. on the highway by the Environmental Protection Agency. Chevrolet Novas of the type purchased last year are rated at 14 m.p.g. and 19 m.p.g. respectively.

Hartwig Motors will lease the city five unmarked cars. The type of car has not been determined, but Miller says he will select a "mixed bag" from among Dodge Darts, Aspens, Coronets, Chargers and Monics. These models will each cost \$167 per month, he says.

Unlike the Winebrenner-Dreusicke contract, the Hartwig contract calls for Hartwig to "maintain and repair" the rented cars, within the bounds of normal use.

The reason for the lower cost of the unmarked models is that the unmarked cars are more easily resold after use. Resale value is about 25 per cent of

Iowan crashes in hang glider

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (AP)—A former national hang gliding champion who once claimed the world's gliding altitude record crashed Wednesday evening as he was landing his glider near Crescent, Iowa.

Listed in critical condition in a local hospital Thursday was Pat Conrad, 36, of Carter Lake. Hospital officials said Conrad was in the hospital's intensive care unit, where he was being treated for multiple contusions, broken ribs and internal injuries.

Conrad's wife, Rory, said she was told that her husband also suffered a concussion and a collapsed lung.

In 1973, Conrad claimed the world's hang glider altitude record when he attached his glider to a hot air balloon, rose to 14,500 feet, then glided to earth.

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By R.C. BRA...
Staff Writer
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Rosalyn Cohen (left), Jay Shulman and Diane Wiley are members of the National Jury Project, Inc., which helped the defense in jury selection for the Pine Ridge murder trial being held in Cedar Rapids.

Local child dies in car-train crash

By a Staff Writer

Sean Conner, an 18-month-old Coralville youth, died Thursday morning at UI Hospitals from injuries suffered in a car-train collision earlier in the morning.

The youth's 23-year-old mother, Connie of No. 28, Western Hills Estates who was the driver of the car, was listed in fair condition Thursday night with head and neck injuries.

The collision took place at the Rock Island Line railroad crossing near Camp Cardinal at about 9:25 a.m.

According to Coralville Police Chief Robert Standley, the impact threw the car approximately 50 feet, tearing the door off the driver's side of the car.

Standley said the child was thrown from the car but the vehicle landed on top of him. Bystanders rolled the car off the child and administered first aid until Johnson County Sheriff's deputies arrived.

The train engineer said that Conners' car stopped on the crossing and then attempted to drive on, Standley said. The car was struck on the left rear side and spun into the ditch on the north side of the right of way.

Coralville Mayor Richard Myers was not available for comment Thursday but reportedly said earlier that the

Rock Island Line had been "grossly negligent" in failing to authorize a signal at the crossing.

Iowa City Mayor Mary Neuhauser said Iowa City had agreed to transfer an unneeded crossing signal to Coralville in January. She claimed the only thing holding up the transfer was "red tape" at the Rock Island Line.

"All parties except the Rock Island have reached agreement for the signal, but we've received no cooperation from the Rock Island Line," Myers reportedly said.

"It's a complete disgrace. It's typical with the regard some of the railroads have for human life," said Neuhauser.

Rock Island officials in Chicago refused to comment on Myers' allegations. They added they would look into the claims to find out why authorization for the transfer had not been granted.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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Jury selection a 'science'

Special team discerns biases

By LARRY PERL
 Assoc. Features Editor

Daily Iowan news focus

The National Jury Project, Inc. knows how important it is to select an unbiased jury — especially in high tension, much-publicized trials where there is a strong possibility of racial or political bias in the community where the case is being tried.

The Project team was in Cedar Rapids last Monday and Tuesday for the Pine Ridge murder trial at the request of the defense to help in the jury selection. The defense feared there might be racial biases against American Indians Darrelle Butler and Robert Robideau, charged with the shooting deaths of two FBI agents last summer.

"It's a very heavy thing to ask people to believe that the FBI systematically set out to do wrong," said Cathy Bennett, a member of the Project team. "Even after the whole Nixon thing, there were still people who wouldn't hear of it. We want objective, fair, secure, strong people. But people have prior beliefs. We're shaking the foundations of their lives. That's what we're up against."

"You have to remember," she continued, "that (in the Pine Ridge trial) most people haven't heard much about the Indians. They're inclined to believe the government's side of the story."

The Project team's job requires a lot of educated guessing, because someone might say he or she is impartial when he or she is actually biased.

In an interview with *The Daily Iowan*, Bennett and other Project team members explained how they make those educated guesses.

Rosalyn Cohen, 29, holds a Ph.D. in sociology from the University of Minnesota. "What I know best," she said, "are the courtroom observations: the body language. Non-verbal communication is my specialty." Her watchful eyes take in every move, every gesture made by the jury candidates when they answered a question during the collective interviewing process.

Cathy Bennett, 25, holds a master's in humanistic psychology from West Georgia College. "I listen to the kinds of words people use, how they speak, what they sound like when they speak."

Diane Wiley, 25, has a B.A. in history from the University of Minnesota. Before the trial ever started, she was running around Linn County doing systematic research on the Cedar Rapids community.

Regents dole out funds for schools

WAHPETON, Iowa (AP)—The State Board of Regents has begun to weigh proposed operating budgets totaling about \$190.5 million for their three state universities and specialty schools.

Meeting at their Lakeside Laboratory here Thursday, the board approved 1976-77 preliminary operating budgets of \$72.9 million for Iowa State University, \$86.1 for the University of Iowa and \$27 million for the University of Northern Iowa.

Plans call for allocating about \$2.8 million for the Iowa School for the Deaf and giving \$1.5 to the Iowa Braille and Sight-Saving School. The board's office would receive \$270,000.

The board anticipates \$5.4 million in state money to offset losses in federal funds.

The five institutions will work on fitting the allocations into their program needs and report back to the board in the next few months.

One casualty of the lower final figure approved by the legislature last month is a 6 per cent across-the-board pay raise for employees under the State Merit Employment System. That will be pared to 5 per cent, the board decided. An additional 3 per cent can be applied at the discretion of the universities, officials said.

The budget for UI Hospitals and Clinics, which receives state funds to care for indigent patients, was proposed to be \$53.8 million, of which \$14.3 million would be from state funds.

2 men allowed to apply for marriage license

By R.C. BRANDAU
 Staff Writer

Two local men who were denied an application for a marriage license less than a month ago in Johnson County were given permission Wednesday to apply for an application in Polk County by a judge there.

The judge, Dale Missildine, claimed that his action does not guarantee that a license will be issued.

While in conference with the applicants' attorney, Kenneth Benhart, the judge said a suit should be filed to test the right of two men to marry. Iowa law does not bar two males from marrying, but only refers to a male and female couple.

The applicants, Ken Bunch, 24, and Tracy Bjorgum, 21, say they have "no idea" if they will

be granted the license or not. Bjorgum said, "We will take it as far as we can go in the courts."

The applicants' attorney was appointed by the Iowa Civil Liberties Union.

"We moved it out of Johnson County because we wanted to get it out of the academic atmosphere."

"It will make it a decision for all of Iowa," said Bjorgum. He added, "It will seem less of a college prank and more serious."

According to Bjorgum, the Polk County Clerk will make the final decision as to whether the license will be granted. The county attorney may give legal advice, he added.

Bunch is a custodian at UI Hospitals. Bjorgum has just finished his freshman year at the UI.

Supporters of McCarthy will challenge law

Iowa supporters of former U.S. Sen. Eugene McCarthy's independent presidential campaign said Wednesday they intend to challenge in court an interpretation of Iowa's election law by state officials.

The supporters said they will challenge the interpretation of Iowa Secretary of State Melvin Synhorst requiring the McCarthy campaign to obtain more than 16,000 petition signatures in order to place McCarthy's name on the November ballot.

Synhorst's reinterpretation, which was supported last week by an attorney general's official opinion, raises the number of petition signatures required to place an independent presidential candidate on the ballot from 1,000 for the entire state to 2,500 for each of Iowa's six Congressional districts.

'Narcolepsy' lifts champion speller

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tim Kneale, an eighth grader from Nedrow, N.Y., spelled "narcolepsy" correctly Thursday to win the 49th annual National Spelling Bee. Narcolepsy is a compulsive tendency to fall asleep.

A total of 87 city and regional spelling champions took part as finalists in the competition.

Becky Wood of Friendswood, Tex., dropped out by spelling "penologist" incorrectly.

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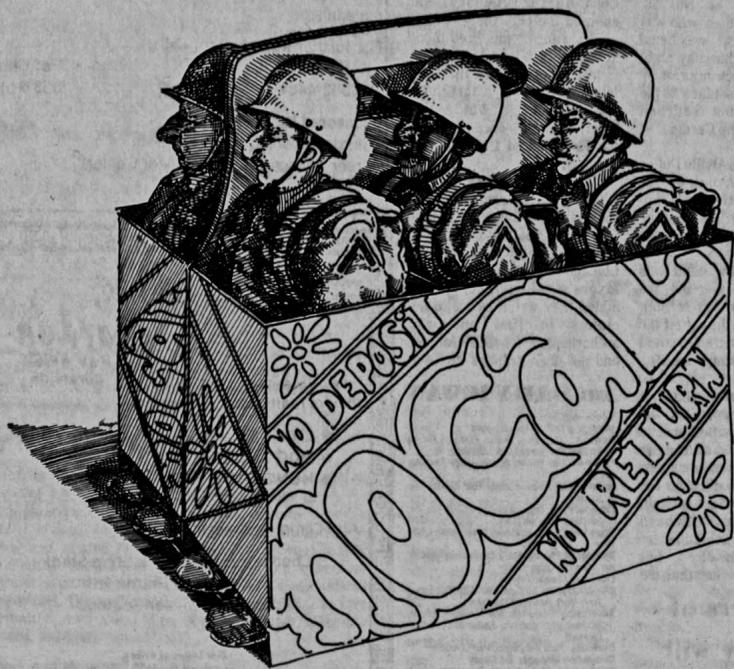
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Newspaper of the Year

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Graphic by Jan Faust

U.S. arms sales abroad unnecessary and deadly

By EDWARD LUCK

Reprinted from *Arms Control Today*.

news focus

The United States is by far the world's leading arms merchant, having exported almost as many defense articles and services during the past decade as all other nations combined. The pace of U.S. arms transfers has more than doubled over the last 10 years, while the principal means of financing has shifted from aid to sales, which now constitute more than 95 per cent of the total. Foreign orders for arms sales through U.S. government and commercial channels, under \$1.5 billion in Fiscal Year 1970, are expected to exceed \$10 billion in FY 1976 for the third year in succession.

Not only has the volume of U.S. arms transfers grown dramatically, but so has the proliferation of sophisticated weapon systems on the international market. Some of the most advanced weapons in the U.S. arsenal, such as F-14 fighters, Lance missiles and Spruance class destroyers, are being supplied to Third World countries. This trend has particularly dangerous arms control implications.

The massive transfer of armaments to potentially explosive regions of the Third World can exacerbate local tensions and increase the likelihood of armed conflict. In particular, the introduction of innovative and highly sophisticated weapons may magnify uncertainties in the perceived military situation, leading to overconfidence or insecurity between local rivals and spurring a qualitative arms race. As the arms inventories of the Mideastern adversaries have grown in quantity and, more importantly, in quality, each of the Arab-Israeli conflict has become more costly in terms of both equipment and manpower. Since perceptions of the military balance are likely to vary considerably from country to country, it is very difficult for outside powers to secure regional military stability through increasing arms shipments to particular nations.

The widespread deployment of certain weapon systems may increase the incentive to strike first. These would include weapons which: 1) are particularly effective in an offensive role; 2) are vulnerable or relatively ineffective for defensive purposes; or 3) reduce the time period necessary to prepare and launch a surprise attack. While no weapon is designed solely for offense or defense, a force posture oriented around tanks, fighter-bombers, surface-to-surface missiles and forces-in-being might well appear more offensive to a neighboring country than one stressing antitank and anti-aircraft missiles, heavily fortified positions and reserve forces.

The large-scale influx of weapons with strategic capabilities into conflict-prone Third World regions could significantly increase the threat of escalation should war occur. Of course the mere possession of strategic weapons does not guarantee their use against cities, but a country faced with major losses on the battlefield may be tempted to resort to selective strategic strikes. The widespread bombing of cities would not only greatly multiply civilian casualties, but would also increase the threat of direct superpower involvement.

Once the distinction between tactical

and strategic targets has been breached, the escalation from conventional to nuclear weapons may seem less drastic, particularly to local leaders faced with the large-scale conventional bombing of their cities. With the growing danger of nuclear proliferation, the transfer of nuclear capable delivery systems could raise dangerous ambiguities regarding the intentions and capabilities of the recipient countries, especially in regions, such as South Asia and the Mideast, in which at least one country appears to have access to nuclear weapons.

Despite a policy of not exporting nuclear weapons, the United States has supplied nuclear capable F-4 Phantoms to several non-NATO nations. Israel has received nuclear capable Lance missiles and has requested the longer-range Pershing missile as well. Though considered "tactical" when deployed in Europe, these systems have "strategic" implications when transferred to areas such as Korea, the Mideast and the Persian Gulf. The proposed Pershing sale seems particularly inappropriate from an arms control perspective, since this relatively large missile, with a 450 mile range, was initially designed solely to carry nuclear warheads (though a conventional model is under development).

The United States should declare a moratorium on exports to the Third World of weapons whose primary or exclusive function is either to attack cities or to deliver nuclear warheads. Other suppliers should be encouraged to adopt similar restraints and to consider joint efforts to restrict shipment of advanced weapon systems to conflict-prone regions such as the Mideast and Persian Gulf.

The dramatic shift from military assistance to sales may reflect a growing emphasis on economic motivations. It is argued that arms sales aid the balance of payments and support our domestic arms industry. Yet in the long run, dependence on fluctuating foreign markets could be detrimental to the health of U.S. defense industries.

Massive arms purchases are certainly not the most productive allocation of the limited resources of developing nations, whose arms expenditures have been increasing more rapidly than those of the developed countries. Even the oil-rich Persian Gulf states require major economic development programs to attain long-term economic viability and social progress.

Their purchase of large numbers of high technology weapons can be especially costly both in terms of the initial purchase price and the technical support necessary for maintenance. In order to encourage a reduction in military outlays in developing countries, the United States and other developed countries should take account of the reasonableness of local military expenditures as one factor in determining the level of bilateral and multilateral economic aid programs.

Short-run economic motivations tend to lead to open-ended arms sales programs which may be inconsistent with more important national security, foreign policy and arms control considerations. The increasing competition for arms sales contracts has led many private arms manufacturing firms to employ foreign agents to promote arms sales, often through unethical means. Congress should vigorously pursue its efforts to open arms sales transactions to public scrutiny, since increased publicity may inhibit the widespread use of large agent-fees and bribery of foreign officials to obtain contracts. Moreover, in light of their important national security and foreign policy implications, arms sales through commercial channels should be phased out entirely. Arms transfers should be conducted solely on a government-to-government basis.

Arms transfers are often justified on the grounds that they increase the supplier's influence over the domestic and foreign policies of recipient countries. Yet the experiences of the Soviet Union in Egypt and of the United States in Vietnam, South Korea, Greece and Turkey suggest that the political influence gained through arms transfers may prove to be illusory or temporary. At times it appears that the recipient gains more leverage than the supplier. Through the transfer of armaments and concomitant support programs, the United States can inadvertently become identified or involved with potentially unstable and often unattractive regimes whose policies are largely beyond U.S. control. Moreover, as the Soviets learned in Indonesia and the United States discovered in Vietnam, a change of regime can convert an "asset" to a "liability" overnight.

During recent years, arms transfers have increasingly been employed as a primary instrument of U.S. bilateral diplomacy, especially in our relations with the Persian Gulf and Mideastern countries. Secretary Kissinger, in particular, has perceived arms sales as an important factor in counteracting Soviet influence in the Third World. In fact, the major decisions to escalate the quantity and, more importantly, the quality of U.S. arms exports to particular regions have emerged from high level diplomatic discussions, often without review by the relevant U.S. government agencies. These precedent-setting transactions include the transfer of F-4 aircraft to South Korea, F-14 aircraft to Iran, and Lance (and possibly Pershing) missiles to Israel. Once it has been decided to sell arms to a particular friendly and strategically important nation, there appears to be no well-defined quantitative or qualitative limit to the program.

Unless there is a reversal of the administration's perception of arms sales as a major tool of diplomacy, meaningful restraints on U.S. arms exports will be difficult to achieve. Without greater U.S. restraint, effective long-term multilateral limitations on the global conventional arms race cannot be attained. It is high time for the United States, as the dominant arms supplier, to take the first step by adopting unilateral restraints on its arms exports. Portions of this article have been extracted from the pelts of baby raccoons.

Getting the Point

Several years have passed since television stations dropped reruns of a show called *McKeever and the Colonel* — an obscure program about an open-faced, mischievous tyke at a military academy.

McKeever is only a vague memory, but he surfaces as a prank-playing youngster, constantly tying the sheets of other fat, bespectacled cadets and incurring the wrath of huffy and inept commandants.

Unlike successful sit-coms that follow their characters through marriages and children, *McKeever* was canned. We never saw the further exploits of the cadets, and military school life drifted out of public consciousness — until the recent installment from West Point.

This time, however, it lacks the television innocence. West Point is involved "in the worst cheating scandal in its history," with hundreds of cadets under investigation for "receiving aid"

on their exams.

But knowing that cadets cheat isn't very useful or interesting. Cheating is widespread, even at the UI, and the fact that West Point has the same problem isn't a shock. It should be expected — the military, after all, is not known for its moral fortitude.

The useful aspect of the event is the attention the academy has received — the first good look for a long time, and a more honest portrayal of military school life than *McKeever's*.

The picture that emerges is one of a manic, closed society where young cadets are absurdly harrassed to toughen them, where an "honor code" is used to abuse students for petty infractions, and where those who don't fit get treated with "the silence."

It all serves very nicely to reveal the devious psychic landscapes of America's fighting men.

Randy Knoper

The price of progress

On Wednesday Karen Quinlan was moved from the hospital where she laid uncomprehendingly for the many weeks it took the courts to decide that her family had the right to determine the degree of medical treatment she would receive.

During that time she became a bizarre celebrity, cast into the limelight by the monumentality of the case, the pathetic image of her wasted body beamed into millions of homes by the television news.

When she was transported to a nursing home, presumably to die the peaceful death her family sought to win for her, she had to be removed from the hospital surreptitiously and escorted by sheriff's patrol cars. Deputies had to be dispatched to the nursing home to keep reporters away.

It was inevitable that the courts would some day be forced to deal with the issues which her case presented, for the advancement of technology had outpaced the imagination of the lawmakers and the ethical abilities of the medical profession.

Technology has provided physicians with the ability to return to normal life individuals who only a few years ago would have had little or no chance of survival. The use of mechanical respirators, kidney machines and other remarkable devices is now commonplace in American hospitals.

But, along with the possibility of amazing recoveries, these machines have furnished doctors with the ability to animate ravaged bodies which harbor no hope of a return of normal function and to prolong needlessly the suffering of patients and their families. It was necessary that the courts provide doctors with legal guidelines to inform their decisions.

"Death with dignity" was said to be the issue in the Quinlan case. It is sad that the unwitting woman whose misfortune was the basis for the landmark decision — and her parents who were courageous in the midst of their grief — must be deprived of the dignity and peace which they have insured for others.

Winston Barclay

Reagan to unite GOP

To the Editor:

On page three of the June 9 *Daily Iowan* President Ford is quoted as saying a Reagan ticket could send Republicans to the kind of landslide defeat they suffered behind Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater 12 years ago.

Indeed there are remarkable similarities between 1976 and 1964. One is the paperback army that in 1964 came out with *None Dare Call It Treason, A Texan Looks At Lyndon* and *The Gravediggers*. In 1976 they sport such literary gems as *Teddy Bare, Handbook on Abortion* and *The Rockefeller File*.

In both elections the Democratic candidate was a progressive Southerner.

The Ford campaign committee charges: "Gov. Reagan couldn't start a war. President Reagan could." I was told in

First ballot weather

To the Editor:

I was somewhat astonished to find that the *DI* was predicting a first round nomination of Governor Brown (June 10). But I would think that when the paper takes such an unusual position it would not hide the story in the weather forecast. Don't feel bad, Conrad was wrong, too.

Gary R. Gleason

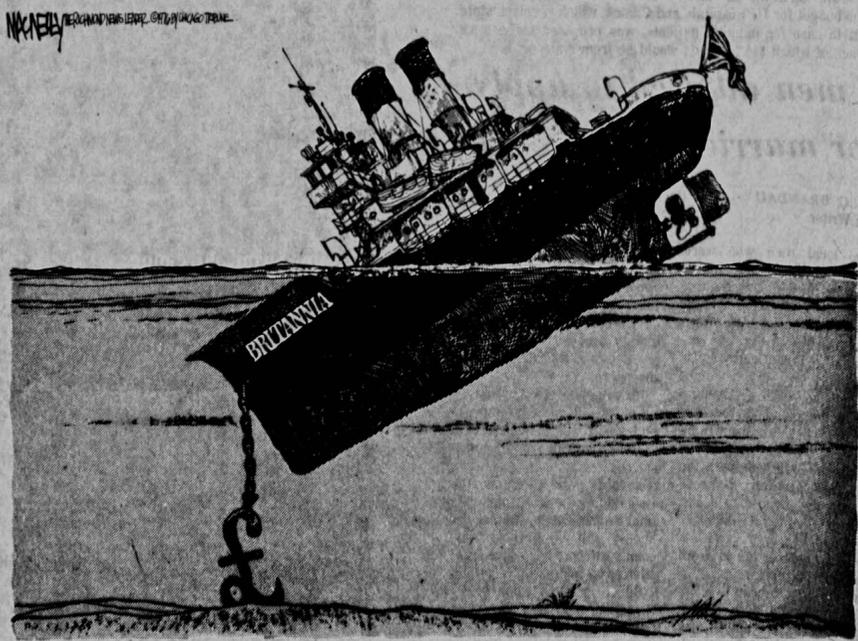
Letters to the editor must be typed (double-spaced), with address and phone number included for verification; phone numbers will not be printed with the letter. The *Daily Iowan* reserves the right to shorten and edit copy. Letters should not exceed 200 to 250 words. The *DI* appreciates feedback from readers, but cannot publish all letters submitted.

letters

1964 that if I voted for Goldwater we would have war. They were right. I voted for Goldwater and we had war.

It is time the Republican party stopped the fight among themselves and united behind a candidate that can win in November. And the way to beat a candidate who is running on a majority party and a big toothy grin is to come down hard on the vital issues. And the only Republican candidate that takes a firm stand on the issues is Ronald Wilson Reagan.

Glen L. Jackson
527 Slater Hall



Dr. Perry when "fratern played where

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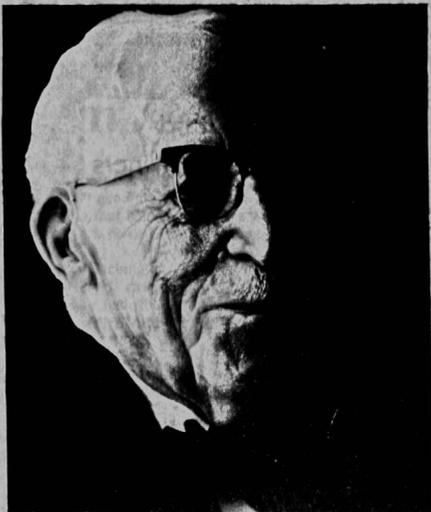
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The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

Dr. Perry Bond, former UI chemistry professor, remembers when "fraternity beer busts were less frequent" and baseball was played where the main library now is. He is 98 years old.

UI class of 1901

Former prof remembers when...

By HAL CLARENDON
Staff Writer

Dr. Perry Bond is 98 years old. He walks with a bamboo cane and he can remember the 20th century's first day. "We didn't celebrate it back then, he says. "It was a morning like any other."

On that morning, three quarters of a century ago, he was 22 years old. Bond taught at the UI in the chemistry department, and retired in 1948 after 30 years. His university ties, however, go back much further. His father graduated from the UI in 1874, and Bond earned his B.S. from the UI in 1901. He received his Ph.D. in chemistry in 1918.

After his retirement he moved east, to rural Pennsylvania, to be with his wife, who headed a graduate program in home economics and family life at Columbia University. Finally, after 25 years, they decided to return to Iowa City.

"We've always been tied here," Bond explains. "Father had been here, we had relatives. Iowa City is, for us, an old time locale."

Once an audience of 400 students listened daily to his lectures, and though he has followed developments in the field, a great deal has changed, he admits.

"Things still react the way they do. The results are still the

same," he notes, "but they look at it differently now." Rabbits used to run in the neighborhood where the Bonds now live, and Bond's brother ran after them. The fields are gone, and few people now living can remember the Spanish-American War. Bond can.

"I volunteered and I was accepted as a recruit," he remembers. "We were to be a new battery gun, but they canceled it and we'd had enough. The campsite was just the limit." He grimaces.

He sits all dressed in black, wearing a black bow tie, and a golden pyramid award pinned to the lapel of his jacket. The award is presented to those who were graduated from the UI 50 years ago.

"When I graduated from high school, five of us went to college. Four of us were good students and one had a rich father. He went to Yale."

Bond believes that students worked harder half a century ago, that fraternity beer busts were not so frequent, that baseball was a more relaxed game when it was played on the flat land where the Main Library now stands, and that football was a good game to watch without the forward pass.

"They punted then," he remembers. "And we had the flying wedge. You could only stop it by tripping it up."

He smiles a long time. He's lived a long time. He has a lot to smile about.

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:05	:10	:13	:16	:21	:25	:26	:31	
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:41	:44	:49	:50	:54	:58	:01	:04	
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Evening
All times p.m. (except those after midnight)

RED ROUTE									
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828	833	836	839	845	849	850	854	854	854
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HAWKEYE-MARK IV												
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Lone sailor arms with books, music for voyage

FERNANDINA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — With a package of books and a clarinet and harmonica to ward off the loneliness, music teacher Ed Lormand set sail Thursday on a solo voyage he hopes will take him around the world.

Smoking a cigar, waving goodby to family and friends, Lormand took his 28-foot sloop out of the harbor, Plymouth, England, is the next stop for the 40-year-old teacher at DeKalb College in Atlanta.

"The first thing I'm going to do when I arrive in Plymouth about 4,500 miles and eight weeks from now is go to a pub," Lormand said before setting sail.

Dance Council sponsors week of workshops

The Iowa Dance Council is sponsoring a dance workshop June 13-19 for persons 14 years or older. Classes will be given in ballet, jazz, modern and tap dance, American folk and ballroom dance, dance injuries and international folk dance.

The fee for the entire week of classes is \$70. Dance Council members will be charged \$55. The workshops are open to both beginners and advanced students of dance. For further information, call July Allen, 353-4354.

DOT survey: CB's increasing

A survey by the Iowa Department of Transportation showed that almost 20 per cent of the passenger cars counted were equipped with citizen band antennas.

The four-hour survey was conducted on Interstate 35 near Ames.

An April survey showed 18.8 per cent of the cars had citizen band antennas and this was five per cent higher than a similar survey in February.

If all goes well, he will continue from there, sailing alone, around the world.

A fair wind filled the sails as he cleared the harbor jetties. "If you see any garbage drifting up on the beach, it will be mine," he called back to shore. "I just might decide I don't need everything I've put aboard."

He said he did not expect loneliness to be a problem, although his vessel — called "Lormand's 2nd Folly" — doesn't have radio transmitting equipment. He bought the boat two years ago and has been outfitting it on weekends.

"A radio transmitter is very delicate," he explained. "I'd have to worry about keeping it working. If I had a regular schedule for transmissions and failed to make it, people would

come looking for me and someone might get hurt."

He does, however, have a radio receiver, along with the musical instruments his grandmother gave him about four years ago.

"The chromatic harmonica is one of the main things she left me, besides brains and personality," he quipped. "I'd like to teach myself to play and I figure this is a good time to do it."

His wife, Frances, sent him off with a kiss and a package of books she selected without telling him the titles. His father, Oscar Lormand, handed him a gallon package of pecans just before the solitary sailor put out from this northeast Florida city.

Collared in 18K gold, a sparkling diamond engagement band is clasped gently by antiqued wedding bands. "Anastasia" by Orange Blossom.

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Gag order dropped in hearing

Longet pleads innocent in death



Associated Press

Actress Claudine Longet and her attorney, Charles V. Weedman, leave a pre-trial hearing at the Pitkin County Courthouse in Aspen, Colo., today after the morning session. Longet is charged in the shooting of Vladimir "Spider" Sabich.

World investments now two-way street

BONN, West Germany (AP)—Volkswagen's decision to build a plant in the United States marks a shift in world investment. The days of one-way American investments in the cheap labor markets of Europe are over, German and U.S. officials say.

"German-American investment once was a one-way street, but now it has become two-way," said a German government spokesman.

In 1975, for the first time since World War II, West Germans invested more in the United States than American firms invested in Germany.

U.S. investment in West Germany for the year was \$249 million, compared with the \$299 million the Germans invested in the United States, the economics ministry said.

One American analyst noted that U.S. investment dropped sharply in the first half of 1975 — and pointed out that talks were then under way on a law giving German workers nearly the same control of large companies that stockholders have.

The so-called Mitbestimmung (codetermination) law was passed late last year.

A German government spokesman said he thought the law had little to do with the decline in U.S. investment.

"That was at the worst of the recession," he said. "Besides, we say to businessmen, 'Which would you rather have, strikes or Mitbestimmung and labor peace.' The Federal Republic has the lowest strike rate in the world."

German and U.S. analysts agreed that there were three basic factors which lured American capital to Europe after the war — favorable exchange rates, low-cost labor and the development of the European Common Market.

But the dollar, which used to buy four marks, has weakened so that it is worth only 2.5 marks. Labor costs in the United States are the same and sometimes less than in Germany, financial experts say.

"Experience shows that when a European operation goes into our area the per-unit cost is 20 to 25 per cent cheaper — because of labor, raw materials, transportation, duties and especially fringe benefits," said Arno Burckhart, who represented the Pittsburgh area here in its apparently successful campaign to get Volkswagen to put its plant in New Stanton, Pa.

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — The courtroom was opened after a judge withdrew a gag order, and entertainer Claudine Longet pleaded innocent on Thursday to manslaughter in the death of her lover, professional skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich.

The French-born actress entered the plea after Pitkin County District Court Judge George E. Lohr withdrew a gag order and ordered transcripts of the all-day preliminary hearing made available to the press. Lohr set trial for Aug. 30.

He also scheduled a hearing for June 30 on a motion to suppress evidence in the case.

Longet, 34, is charged with shooting Sabich, 31, to death at his \$250,000 mountain chalet

where the two lived together for two years. She told investigators the shooting on March 21 was an accident, that a pistol went off as Sabich showed her how to use it.

One man who appeared at the hearing was Sgt. Ralph Nicoletti of the Denver Police Department. A ballistics expert, he apparently was called to testify about the single .22-caliber bullet that killed Sabich, a former member of the U.S. Olympic ski team, although Nicoletti would not say why he was summoned.

An autopsy report showed that Sabich bled to death from the wound. His body was found in the bathroom of his home, and Longet was arrested shortly afterwards. She has

been free on \$5,000 personal recognizance bond since she was charged.

A deputy sheriff had been posted outside to enforce the gag order issued eight days ago. A few minutes before the hearing began, the U.S. Supreme Court let the ruling stand.

But Dist. Atty. Frank Tucker, the prosecutor, emerged from the closed hearing and reported that the hearing had been opened and the gag order lifted.

The order closed the courtroom's glass doors to journalists and the public, prohibited principals in the case from talking about it and sealed transcripts until proceedings against the former Las Vegas showgirl are completed.

Twelve Colorado news organizations asked Supreme Court Justice Byron R. White to postpone the hearing until the validity of Lohr's order could be argued. White deferred to the full court, which denied the petition in a brief, unsigned order.

The court's action in the Longet case came as the justices continued their deliberations on a Nebraska case presenting the issue of how far judges can go in suppressing news coverage of criminal cases.

In that case, a judge refused to close an accused murder's preliminary hearing but ordered the news media not to report most of the evidence. There is no indication when the high court will act.

Angola's defense minister to testify for mercenaries

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — The lawyers for two American Vietnam veterans who go on trial for their lives Friday for mercenary activities, plan to call Angola's defense minister and a psychiatrist, if one can be found, as surprise defense witnesses.

The 13 foreign mercenaries captured on the losing pro-Western side of the Angolan civil war face a firing squad if convicted by a five-member people's revolutionary tribunal.

The government's demand for the death penalty for all the mercenaries has become a rallying cry on the government radio and press and at a massive public demonstration.

Attorney Robert Cesner of Columbus, Ohio, told reporters he requested Defense Minister Henrique Iko Carreira be called as a defense witness "basically for his knowledge of the general situation that existed at the time they were arrested."

Cesner said he had "no plans to call any Cuban witnesses," but apparently their status at the front would be part of the questioning of the defense minister, one of Angola's guerrilla heroes.

The defense will try to show that Gary Acker, 24, of Sacramento and Daniel Gearhart, 34, of Kensington, Md., never fired their weapons or killed anyone before their capture by advancing Cuban troops a few days after their arrival in Angola.

Gustavo Grillo, a former U.S. Marine from Tom's River, N.J., who claims Argentine nationality, is sharing an Angolan lawyer with three Britons. Attorney Bill Wilson of St. Louis

said Grillo declined their services and wanted to assert his Argentine citizenship.

Cesner said he has asked the court for a psychiatrist to examine Acker, the 24-year-old ex-Marine corporal, for an evaluation of the reasons behind his activities. He said Acker received a general discharge from the Marines because of some mental problems.

The 139-count indictment against the mercenaries claims the CIA and the FBI played an

underground role in their recruitment.

According to the government-sponsored press, a 51-member international commission on inquiry into mercenary activities indicated a willingness to "repatriate" the prisoners "in a trade" for the leaders of the losing factions still fighting a guerrilla war. The leaders were identified as Holden Roberto, Dr. Jonas Savimbi, Daniel Chapinda and others who fought in the civil war.

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Arizona St. rated favorites in College World Series

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The old baseball saw that good pitching stops good hitting.

If that holds true in the College World Series, mark down Eastern Michigan as a strong contender.

"Pitching and defense, that's what we try to stress," said Coach Ron Oestrike of Eastern. "We feel if those two parts of our game are strong, we'll be okay in the series."

Top-rated Arizona State, 62-8, is the favorite in the eight-team, double-elimination tournament that opens Friday night with a twilight doubleheader.

Auburn, 37-13, meets Clemson, 35-13, and Maine, 27-7, goes against Eastern Michigan, 43-14, in Friday's twinbill, while Arizona State is matched against arch-rival Arizona, 51-16, and Washington State, 42-13, tests Oklahoma, 61-17, Saturday night.

The college classic runs through June 17 or 18, depending on whether an unbeaten captures the title.

"There obviously are some strong teams no matter where you put them in the brackets, but I've got to be happy we're not going against the Arizona teams and Oklahoma right away," said Oestrike.

After Arizona State, which is seeking its fourth title, the contenders appears to be Arizona, Oklahoma and Eastern Michigan.

Eastern Michigan qualified for a second straight year by ousting Big Ten Conference rival Michigan. The Hurons' long suit appears to be pitching.

Sophomore Bob Welch, 10-2 with a 1.60 earned run average, and junior Bob Owchinko, whose 12-3 and 1.94 figures earned him a first-round selection in the free agent draft, are the mound mainstays.

But Oestrike thinks "our third and fourth pitcher are very strong too and that's what you need here."

Glenn Gullivers, a speedy shortstop who is hitting .413, heads the batting attack that also includes two others over .350.

If Eastern is the sleeper in the field, Washington State, Maine, Clemson and Auburn fall into the category of unknowns.

None have been to the series — which has been dominated by western teams the last nine years — in the last 10 years and on paper don't appear to have the talent to match Arizona State, Arizona and Oklahoma.

"The key to our success will be for us to keep hitting the ball like we have and play good defense," said Washington State Coach Chuck "Bobo" Brayton.

Washington State comes out of the tough Pacific regional, which preceded five straight championships from Southern California before Texas won a year ago.

Arizona State has impressive credentials. The Sun Devils own a 19-game winning streak, a team batting average of .348, have eight players with averages of .346 or better and excellent pitching led by junior lefthander Floyd Bannister, who was the No. 1 choice in the summer free agent draft this week.

Northern Iowa lakes yield 'buckets full' of bullhead

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — "Buckets full" of bullhead are being taken in northern Iowa lakes, the Iowa Conservation Commission said Thursday in its weekly fishing report.

Fishing elsewhere in the state is good too, the commission said. Southern lakes are yielding bluegill, crappie and catfish, and most rivers and streams also are in good shape.

SOUTHWEST
Big Creek (Polk County) — Fair for half-pound crappies on jigs; good for jumbo bluegill on worms.

Rock Creek (Jasper) — Good for crappie and bluegill on worms.

Don Williams (Boone) — Good for catfish on prepared bait and good for quarter-pound crappie on jigs.

Lake of Three Fires (Taylor) — Good for big bluegill.

Viking Lake (Montgomery) — Excellent for quarter-pound bluegill in coves and off dam.

Prairie Rose (Shelby) — Fair for one- to three-pound largemouth bass on spinner baits; excellent for quarter-pound crappie; good for bluegill.

Lake Anita (Cass) — Excellent for jumbo bluegill; good for quarter pound perch on jigs and worms along dam.

Mormon Trail (Adair) — Good for jumbo bluegill near brushy areas and three-pound catfish.

Cold Springs (Cass) — Good night fishing for two-pound catfish; good for bluegill on worms and flies.

Wilson Lake (Taylor) — Good for seven- to eight-inch bluegill on bobber and worm.

Nine Eagles (Decatur) — Good for bluegill.

Old Reservoir (Ringgold) — Good for one-pound catfish on crawlers.

Green Valley (Union) — Good for bluegill; excellent for small bluehead; fair for catfish.

Des Moines River (Dallas and Marion) — Good for catfish using stink and cut baits.

Nishnabotna River (Cass and Fremont) — Good for catfish.

SOUTHEAST
Lake Wapello (Davis) — Good for bluegill.

Lake Geode (Henry) — Good for bluegill and crappie.

Lake of the Hills (Scott) — Good for bluegill and bullhead; fair for largemouth bass and crappie.

Lake Darling (Washington) — Good for catfish.

Lake Macbride (Johnson) — Good for crappie and catfish.

Otter Creek Lake (Tama) — Good for bluegill, catfish and crappie.

Central Lake (Jones) — Good



The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

for bluegill and crappie. Hannen Lake (Benton) — Good for crappie and bluegill.

Iowa Lake (Iowa) — Good for crappie and bluegill.

Mississippi River — Good for white bass below locks 14-16; backwaters good for bluegill, crappie and drum in pools 14-19.

Skunk River — Good for catfish.

Cedar River (Linn to the Mississippi) — Good for crappie; some areas producing fair walleyes.

Des Moines and Iowa rivers — Good for catfish and flatheads.

Rathbone (Appanoose) — Good for crappie, white bass and walleye.

NORTHWEST
Clear Lake (Cerro Gordo) — Excellent for bullhead; good for walleye; fair for white bass, yellow bass, crappie and perch.

Briggs Woods (Hamilton) — Good for catfish; fair for crappie.

Little Wall Lake (Hamilton) — Fair for bullhead and crappie.

Storm Lake (Buena Vista) — Excellent for walleye; good for crappie and catfish; fair for white bass.

North Twin Lake (Calhoun) — Good for walleye, crappie and catfish.

Black Hawk Lake (Sac) — Excellent for bullhead.

Lost Island Lake (Palo Alto) — Good for walleye.

Five Island Lake (Palo Alto)

— Excellent for bullhead. Silver, Swan, Lower Gar and Little Spirit lakes (Dickinson) — Excellent for bullhead.

Spirit Lake (Dickinson) — Good for walleye; excellent for bullhead; fair for perch. East Okoboji (Dickinson) — Good for walleye; fair for bluegill and catfish. West Okoboji (Dickinson) — Good for walleye; fair for largemouth bass, smallmouth bass, bullhead, crappie and perch.

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HURRY! Three rooms new furniture - Sofa and chair, end and cocktail tables, bedroom set with full mattress and box spring and kitchen set only \$299. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty - We deliver. 7-21

HERCULEON sofa and chair, choice of colors, regularly \$249 - Now \$139.95. Fully guaranteed - Free service. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, 627-2915. 7-21

BIANCHI 21 1/2 inch 10 speed bicycle with Campagnolo Nuovo record derailleurs, good condition, \$240. Koss Pro 4AA head phones, \$40. 120 lb. weight set, \$10. Call 337-7426. 6-11

ALTEC speaker, \$20. VM stereo changer, \$10. dehumidifier (needs work), \$10. 338-6846. 6-11

NIKKOR auto 200mm f/4 lens with full year warranty, \$215, case for lens, \$20. 351-1739 after 6 p.m. 6-11

BRITANNICA Great Books, like new, bookcase included. Call 351-2731. 6-15

STEREO components, CB's, calculators, appliances, wholesale, guaranteed. Don, 1-643-2316, evenings, 337-9216. 7-14

WANTED - Tutor in Italian conversation; instruction in therapeutic massage and/or acupuncture. Call 337-7426. 6-15

BEGINNING guitar lessons - Classical, Flamenco and Folk. 1-643-2316, 337-9216, evenings. 7-14

SWIMMING lessons at The Carousel Inn - indoor heated pool, certified WSI instructor. Call 351-6324. 6-17

SWIMMING instruction - WSI qualified, any age, heated pool. 351-5577, Royal Health Center. 6-23

353-6201 Classified Ads 353-6201

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

PORTABLE Adler typewriter, good condition, \$50. 354-5766 after 6 p.m. 6-15

BLOOD pressure manometers, stethoscopes, ophthalmoscopes, etc. Exceptional prices. 351-5227, evenings. 7-9

ROCKWELL 63-R scientific slide rule calculator. 353-3259 afternoons, 351-0443 evenings. 6-21

PORTABLE air conditioner, excellent shape, will bargain. Phone 338-0235 after 5. 6-11

COUCH with coffee table, good condition. Must sell fast. 319-656-3292. 6-15

DESK, chests, wood chairs, dresser, iron beds, wood beds. 1250 12th Avenue Coralville (North of I-80) 814 Newton Road, Iowa City. 6-14

REFRIGERATOR, large dorm sized, two years warranty left, \$100. 338-0880. 6-16

MARANTZ 2240 receiver, 2 EPI 100 speakers. Call John, 351-9510. 6-11

ANTIQUE

Our 32nd monthly COLLECTORS PARADISE ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE REGINA HIGH SCHOOL Rochester Ave. IOWA CITY, IA 2nd Sunday each month June 13th Eibeck: 391-337-9473

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 6-21

WANTED TO BUY

CASH for your used ski equipment. Joe's Ski Shop, 351-6118. 7-19

PETS

FREE kittens - White, buff, gray, eight weeks old. Call 338-8722. 6-14

REGISTERED Irish Setter puppies, excellent pets and hunters, reasonable. 679-2558. 7-22

HELP! Need good home for 1 1/2 year female Irish Setter, AKC. Also month old Labrador-Setter puppies. Excellent hunters. Kim Hillman, 337-5360. 6-15

SIAMESE kittens for sale. Call 338-5750. 6-14

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennenman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 7-13

White German Shepherds - AKC registered, shots wormed. Dam and sire on premises. Excellent temperament. 319-455-2108. 6-11

RIDER - New York City area, leave Tuesday, June 15, Rich, 338-0010. 6-17

RIDE needed to New Jersey - N.Y.C. area for three around June 25. 679-2682, evenings. 6-11

GOING to Idaho, you share gas, etc. Dial 626-2854. 6-22

NEED ride daily from South Cedar Rapids to Iowa City and return, mornings only. 1-845-2990 after 6 p.m. 6-15

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - 3x5 yellow envelope containing jewelry, sentimental value. Reward. 351-0672. 6-17

BLACK shopping bag lost Saturday afternoon vicinity 900 Iowa Avenue. Especially need notebooks and miscellaneous items contained. Reward. Call collect Doyle, 515-274-0459. 6-17

LOST - Male tiger cat, white face and stomach, Iowa/Muscataine. 338-5069. 6-11

LADY'S turquoise choker lost Saturday. Reward. Call Columbus Junction, 319-728-2324. 6-22

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

AUTO harp - New, \$75. 338-5824 or 337-3495 and leave message. 6-11

USED guitar, easy playing, fair price. Call 354-4560. 6-14

BALDWIN Ode banjo, like new, \$450 or offer. 351-8023. 6-16

ALVAREZ acoustic guitar, case, excellent condition, make an offer. 354-2679. 6-16

INSTRUCTION

FLUTE classes - Basic techniques, all levels. Four classes, \$20. Also, private lessons. Jan Pompilio, 337-2384, noon - 2 p.m. 6-15

WANTED - Tutor in Italian conversation; instruction in therapeutic massage and/or acupuncture. Call 337-7426. 6-15

BEGINNING guitar lessons - Classical, Flamenco and Folk. 1-643-2316, 337-9216, evenings. 7-14

SWIMMING lessons at The Carousel Inn - indoor heated pool, certified WSI instructor. Call 351-6324. 6-17

SWIMMING instruction - WSI qualified, any age, heated pool. 351-5577, Royal Health Center. 6-23

HELP WANTED

THE City of Iowa City is seeking qualified applicants for clerk-typist position. Mag card experience will be given preference. Salary \$548 per month plus benefit package. Apply by June 16 to Personnel Office, 410 E. Washington. The City of Iowa City is an affirmative action, equal opportunity employer. M.F. 6-11

COOK and persons to deliver Pizza Villa pizza. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at 431 Kirkwood Avenue. 6-15

FREE room and kitchen privileges for students in exchange for light housework. 338-1228. 6-15

ASTHMATIC needed for bronchodilator research study two days per week for three or four weeks starting third week of June. Pays \$100, male or female. For more information, call 356-1729. 6-15

NEEDED immediately - Qualified people to tend bar, also cocktail servers. Excellent wages. If interested call 351-2253 for appointment. 6-14

LIFEGUARDS wanted - Must have WSI, full and part time. See Pam Grimm at Lake Macbride Beach. 6-11

WANTED - Incentive minded salesperson. Contact Michael Rotzner, Employees Financial System, Box 287, Coal Valley, Illinois. 309-797-8164. 6-11

LONG John Silver's at 1940 Lower Muscatine Road is now hiring male and female cook and counter help. Apply in person at the store between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 6-17

RN or LPN, part time, 3 to 11 p.m. shift, Beverly Manor Nursing Home, 338-7912. 7-15

PART-time sales/business opportunity. Call 354-5180 for appointment only. 6-16

To place your classified ad in the DI, Come to Rm. 111, Communications Center, College and Madison, 11 a.m. is the deadline for placing and canceling classified ads. The office is closed from noon to 1 p.m., Mon.-Fri.

TYPING

IBM Typing Service - 933 Webster, Phone 338-4283. 7-23

TWELVE year's experience theses, manuscripts. Quality work. Jane Snow, 338-6472. 7-4

TYPING - Carbon ribbon, electric, editing; experienced. Dial 338-4647. 7-6

THESIS experience - Former university secretary, IBM Selectrics, carbon ribbon. 338-8986. 6-22

FAST, professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectrics, Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 7-14

TYPING - Thesis experience, supplies furnished, reasonable rates and service. 338-1835. 6-28

FAST, professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectrics, Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 7-14

BICYCLES

JCI 2-2 foot top bike carrier for two bikes, \$35. Rear bumper carrier, \$10. 354-4348 after 7 p.m. 6-17

BICYCLES for everyone Parts & Accessories Repair Service

STACY'S Cycle City 440 Kirkwood Ave. 354-2110

HONDA 1976 close out - GL1000, \$2,525. CB750F, \$1,799. CB360T \$699. CR125, \$719. 1975 Models. CB500T, \$1,225. CL360, \$769. CB125, \$465. ST30, \$269. Over 400 Hondas on sale. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2331. 7-23

1974 KAWASAKI 900Z1 - Bronze bike, low miles, excellent condition. 351-0226, evenings. 6-17

AN emergency expenditure has arisen. The first person with \$195 can buy my Suzuki 250cc with Git-Kit, which makes it about 300 to 350cc equivalent. Street of hill, new muffler, a great turning, tough bike. I paid \$300 for 30 days ago, at which time it was inspected. Call 338-0175 or 338-3429. Lakeside Manor Apartments. 6-14

1974 SUZUKI ST125, 1,500 miles, like new, \$475. 354-2856. 6-22

1970 CL 450 Honda - Excellent condition. \$550 or make offer. 338-5622. 6-15

1974 KAWASAKI G-5-100, On - off. Excellent. 338-9173 or 337-2060. 6-11

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Street fight

Associated Press

Former heavyweight boxing champion George Foreman, taking a jab to the head at the center of the ring, exercises with a sparring partner Thursday afternoon during a street-side workout along New York's Avenue of the Americas. Attracting a large pedestrian audience, Foreman is training in advance of next Tuesday's bout with Joe Frazier in New York.

Hawkeye trackster UI's Moeller is 'all heart'

By JOHN CLARK
Sports Editor

Just before the preliminaries in the 800-meter dash on May 14 at the Big Ten track and field championships in Champaign, Ill., Head UI Track Coach Francis Cretzmeier instructed middle-distance runner Joel Moeller to run only the first 400-meters of his event and then to drop off the pace. It is not characteristic of Cretzmeier to tell his runners to give anything less than a full effort in anything they may do, but considering that the youngster from DeWitt, Iowa, had just run a spectacular race in the 1500-meter preliminaries, establishing a personal best as well as a new UI record in a time of 3:47.1 (equivalent of a 4:04 mile) only thirty minutes before, and would be expected to come back the next day to run the finals of the 1500, Cretzmeier's strategy was the only sane approach.

Moeller had been entered in the 800-meter event as a precaution in case he was unable to make it through the preliminaries in the 1500, but of course the soft-spoken sophomore had by that time alleviated all such doubts. However, the Big Ten rules for track and field state that if an athlete is entered in an event he must give a reasonable effort in that event or he will not be allowed to compete in any later events, which in Moeller's case, would mean that he would not be able to run in the 1500-meter final on Saturday, unless he at least put forth what the judges would consider a reasonable effort in the 800.

That Moeller was in the position of having qualified for one event in the 1978 Big Ten championships, not to mention having to face the possibility of qualifying in a second, was remarkable, considering that as a freshman at the UI in 1975 Moeller actually wasn't running well enough to even be competitive in the state high school track meet, which he had



dominated in 1974 as a DeWitt senior.

Moeller's miserable rookie season at the UI was most likely a result of the not so unique problem of making a slow adjustment to college athletics. Adjustment, in Moeller's case, meant sacrificing a strong desire to play college football in order to prepare for the upcoming track season by participating in the demanding sport of cross-country. Not every miler is capable of going up to the six-mile distance for cross-country without losing some of his sharpness, especially when the particular miler is fresh out of high school, and built as solidly as the muscular Moeller.

"We didn't have cross-country in high school," Moeller said, reflecting back on the autumns when he starred on the high school gridirons of eastern Iowa, "and so I never got the background I needed."

The cross-country season was not a terrific success for Moeller, nor was the subsequent track season. The spring, confident stride of the state high school mile champ looked flat, he struggled to break 2:00 in the 800, and in workouts he watched less talented runners pull away from him, a sight to which Moeller was not accustomed.

Somehow though he turned it all around. Moeller himself

thinks it helped to not run cross-country in the fall, taking it easy, doing most of his work on the track.

Head Cross-Country Coach Ted Wheeler is inclined to agree. "There seems to be a negative correlation between successful cross-country seasons, and equally successful track seasons the subsequent spring," Wheeler explained, noting that many of the top finishers in last year's Big Ten cross-country championships had fallen by the wayside with injuries or physical and mental fatigue by the time the outdoor season rolled around. The pressures of training and competing year-round apparently take a heavy toll.

"Joel is a tremendous athlete," Wheeler continued. "He was a three-sport letter winner in high school, and he has incredible skills, but his biggest asset is strength."

Wheeler may have been aware of Moeller's strength but as Moeller walked up to the starting line for the preliminaries in the 800-meter dash, very few people, Wheeler included, were prepared for what they were about to witness.

"They came by the 400 and we all expected to see Joel walk off the track," explained Moeller's

teammate quartermiler Marvin Oleson. "But he kept right on going, and as they came up on the last curve he started to move—we couldn't believe it."

Moeller was clocked in 1:51.3, another personal best, thirty minutes after a record 1500 meters in a near dead heat among the first four runners. For those who knew anything about track and field it was nothing short of miraculous.

In May 1974, after viewing Moeller's amazing performance in the state high school track meet, Dave Long, veteran coach of the Mason City High School track team, described Moeller briefly: "He's all heart."

Those who saw his effort in Champaign two years later are inclined to agree.

Baseball draft ends

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball's major league free agent draft ended Thursday with the selection of 65 more players, raising the total number of picks to 786, the highest total since 1972.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE					
East		West		East		West			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB		
Phila	35	15	.700	—	New York	30	20	.600	—
Pitts	29	25	.537	8	Boston	23	26	.469	6½
New York	26	31	.456	12½	Baltimore	24	27	.471	6½
St. Louis	23	31	.426	14	Cleveland	23	27	.460	7
Chicago	23	31	.426	14	Detroit	22	28	.440	8
Montreal	19	29	.396	15	Milwaukee	19	28	.404	9½
West				West					
Cincinnati	35	20	.636	—	Kan City	32	19	.627	—
Los Ang	32	24	.571	3½	Texas	30	20	.600	1½
San Diego	29	23	.558	4½	Chicago	27	22	.551	4
Houston	29	29	.500	7½	Minnesota	26	25	.510	6
Atlanta	22	31	.415	12	Oakland	26	29	.473	8
San Fran	22	35	.386	14	California	23	34	.404	12

Late games not included
Thursday's Games
Chicago 7, Atlanta 6
Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 1
Montreal 6, San Francisco 5
New York at San Diego, (n)
Philadelphia at Los Angeles

Late game not included
Thursday's Games
Chicago 12, Milwaukee 5
Oakland 8, Boston 5
California 2, New York 0
Kansas City 7, Baltimore 0
Only games scheduled

Jabbar heads NBA stars

NEW YORK (AP) — Center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers, the Most Valuable Player in the National Basketball Association for the 1975-76 season, was named to the league's All-Star team Thursday for the sixth time.

Abdul-Jabbar won the rebounding title for the first time in his seven years in the NBA, and led the league in blocked shots, minutes played and de-

fensive rebounds. He also finished second in scoring.

Others named to the first team were forwards Rick Barry of the Golden State Warriors and George McGinnis of the Philadelphia 76ers, and guards Nate Archibald of the Kansas City Kings and Pete Maravich of the New Orleans Jazz.

Each member of the first team will receive \$500.

CAREER WORKSHOP

For Saturday/Evening Class Students

- Interest Testing
- Evaluation of Abilities
- Work Values Exploration
- Career Opportunities

Where? Career Services & Placement Center, IMU
When? June 12 1-3 pm

Registration is not necessary and there's NO CHARGE, but please call if you plan to attend so that we can arrange for materials.

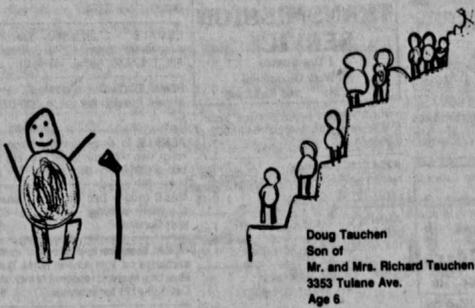
For further information, call:
Bonnie Miller 353-4484 or Pat Carretta 353-3147

Sponsored by Saturday/Evening Class Program Career Services and Placement Center

No. 40 in a series

Great American Happenings

The following are selected Bicentennial projects of students from Lemme Elementary School, Iowa City



Red, white, blue is next to you
I love our flag because I like to say the pledge,
I like to sing the star spangled banner.
Our country is free.

Doug Tauchen
Son of
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tauchen
3353 Tulane Ave.
Age 6

Bicentennial Map



When we broke the chain
We made a gain



Chris Nielsen
Son of
Dr. & Mrs. Dave Nielsen
226 Amhurst
Age 11

Boston Tea Party

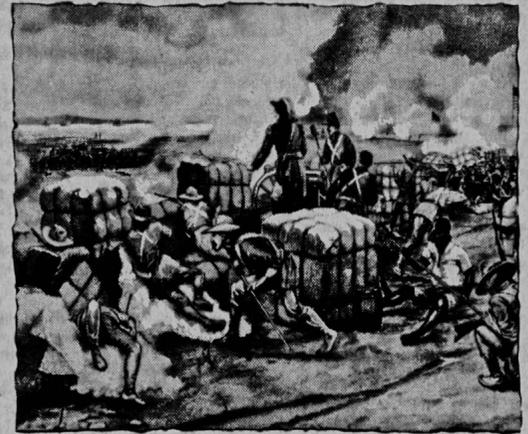
200 years ago so
A ship sailing a British flag came to blow.
It sailed the sea for many a day
Then it landed, one day, in a bay.
Now this special ship was filled with tea
Which was the answer to American pleas.
Even though the tea was taxed,
Americans would pay it even if it meant
breaking their backs.

Now a group of men called the
Sons of Liberty
Were determined to stop this tax on tea.
They thought and they thought
They didn't even walk or talk just thought.
Then an idea popped into a man's head
"Why not get rid of their tea?
Then we'll show them who can tax our needs!"

So then one dark and gloomy night
The men boarded the ship from the British Isles;
But, their faces weren't their regular style.
They had dressed as Indians to dump the tea.
Now, this was really something to see!
They tipped over 340 cases of tea.
But, did not scratch a British knee.



Steve Forsyth
Son of
Sylvia Forsyth
2929 Stanford Ave.
Age 11



by permission of THE BETTMANN ARCHIVE

1814: We hail another hero.

Maybe our generals haven't done very well on the northern front. But do we have a fighter down south! The British have planned to seize New Orleans and kill our Mississippi trade. They even think they'll hold Louisiana and trade it in at the end of the war for territory in the Northwest. Andrew Jackson has a different idea. He's a frontiersman and an Indian fighter. He knows how to use every man in the area, every gun and every mule. Never mind that they're too few. Never mind that most of them have never before seen battle. He knows strategy, and his men know how to shoot. The British veterans attack. And Jackson and his handful show them what they know. It costs the British 2,000 casualties in a twenty-minute battle. Jackson loses 8 frontiersmen. We win the Battle of New Orleans.

This space provided by Old Capitol Associates...
people dedicated to building a better Iowa City for the
generations to come.

The Daily Iowan wishes to express its gratitude to the Iowa City School Board, school teachers & students for their cooperation, time & energy in producing this series.