

# THE DAILY IOWAN

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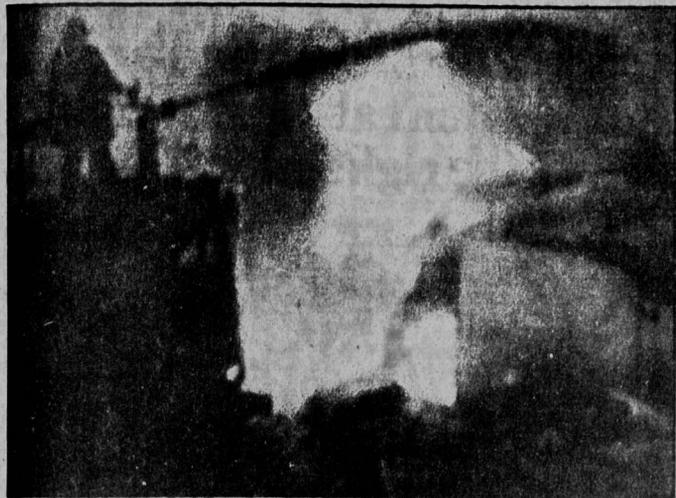
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## Worst in aviation history

# 550 killed in Panam-Dutch jetliner crash



Firefighters fight blaze following the jetliner crash Sunday in the Canary Islands. The Panam 747 was taxiing toward its takeoff point when it

crossed a runway and was hit by the Royal Dutch Airlines KIM 747, an official for the U.S. airline said.

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Spain (UPI) — A Dutch jet plowed into a packed Pan American jumbo jet on a foggy runway in the Canary Islands Sunday, and the two Boeing 747s erupted in flames. Officials said more than 550 persons were killed in the worst disaster in aviation history.

The national news agency Cifra quoted Santa Cruz airport officials as saying 570 persons died.

Eight hours after the crash, police, soldiers and firemen had recovered 322 bodies, an airport spokesman said. Spokesmen for the island's hospitals said at least 84 persons survived, but some were critically injured.

There were a reported 655 persons aboard the two planes. In Amsterdam, KLM Royal Dutch Airlines said all 235 passengers and 14 crew aboard its 747 died. All were Dutch citizens.

The Spanish Air Ministry said at least 240 persons were killed and 40 injured on the American plane, which was struck broadside by the Dutch jet. One survivor aboard the Panam 747 — an official of the travel firm that chartered the craft — said it carried 381 passengers and 25 crew members.

Television stations in the islands

broadcast a statement at 10 p.m., more than five hours after the collision, quoting provincial Gov. Antonio Oyarzabal as saying he feared there might be 560 dead.

The crash was the biggest disaster in aviation history. The worst previous tragedy was the crash of a Turkish DC10 near Paris March 3, 1974, that killed 346 people.

King Juan Carlos sent identically worded messages to President Carter and Queen Juliana of Holland, expressing his own and the Spanish people's grief.

Both planes in the collision were on charter flights with nearly full loads of tourists. They had been diverted from their original destination of Las Palmas, 65 miles away, because of a bomb explosion at the airport terminal there — believed the work of a Canary Islands separatist movement.

The collision, which occurred in light ground fog, took place as the two planes were preparing to fly back from Santa Cruz to Las Palmas, following the reopening of the latter town's airport.

The Panam 747 was taxiing toward its takeoff point when it crossed a runway and was hit by the KLM 747, a

spokesman for the U.S. airline said.

The airport was immediately closed to all flights after the crash at about 4:40 p.m. (11:40 a.m. EST). All radio and television stations on Tenerife, which lies off the coast of Morocco in the Atlantic Ocean, broadcast appeals to doctors and other medical personnel to report to their hospitals because of the "utmost emergency."

One American survivor, Jim Naik of Cupertino, Calif., who was hurled from the plane by an explosion, said he believed he was the only person aboard the Panam jet who was not seriously injured or killed.

Naik, 37, interviewed at a hospital, said, "I was struggling to get my wife Elsie out with me but she is in the emergency room here now and is hurt very badly."

"The pilot was about to make a turn," Naik said. "Then there was a big impact. Everything started exploding and crumbling down. Within five minutes, the whole plane was in ashes."

Airport sources said the captain of the Panam airliner was among the survivors but did not leave his name.

The Americans, who left Los Angeles Saturday, were on their way to a cruise

to a number of Mediterranean ports aboard the M.S. Golden Odyssey, which awaited their arrival in Las Palmas.

In Washington, the National Transportation Safety Board dispatched a team of seven experts to the Canary Islands to help Spanish authorities find out why the two huge jets collided.

The State Department announced a group of American diplomats from the U.S. embassy in Madrid flew to the crash site in an attempt to aid survivors and relatives of the victims. A second emergency task force was set up at the Madrid embassy and maintained constant contact with the State Department and Spanish authorities.

Only one 747 passenger plane has ever before crashed since the 225-foot-long jumbo jets were put in commercial service in late 1969. In that incident, a Lufthansa plane crashed on takeoff Nov. 20, 1974, in Nairobi, Kenya, killing 59 of the 157 persons aboard.

Santa Cruz airport has been the scene of several air disasters. The last major crash occurred on Dec. 3, 1972, when a Spanish Conair 990 jet carrying German tourists was caught by sudden cross winds on takeoff, flipped over and crashed, killing all 155 persons aboard.

## No compromise now on state education funding

By K. PATRICK JENSEN  
News Editor

The chairman of the Iowa Senate education budget subcommittee said Sunday he will not compromise on a House-amended version of a Senate bill for funding state education agencies, including the state Board of Regents.

The House Thursday night voted to fund \$170.3 million for operations of the three state universities, \$3.7 million less than the level in a bill unanimously passed by the Senate last Monday.

"I'm not ready to compromise whatsoever right now," said Sen. Bass Van Gilst, D-Oskaloosa, chairman of the subcommittee.

Van Gilst said he expects the Senate either today or Tuesday to consider the House-amended version of the Senate bill which would appropriate

approximately \$174 million for operations of the three state universities. The regents funding was part of a state education package which would appropriate \$253 million for state education agencies next year under the Senate's version of the bill.

In addition, Van Gilst said he expects his subcommittee this week to consider bills to appropriate \$5.5 million for construction of the second phase of the Lindquist Center of Measurement, and also a proposal to fund \$1.3 million in federal fund losses at regents institutions next year.

The federal fund losses have been a concern of the regents since Gov. Robert Ray failed to recommend their replacement in his January budget address. Federal fund losses next year are expected to total \$2 million to \$2.7 million — most of the losses coming from the UI health colleges.

In a flurry of action last week, first

the Senate and then the House acted on state education packages, including state appropriations for the regents.

The legislative process was marked by:

—The Senate Monday passing 49-0 a \$235 million state education package including \$173.9 million for operations of the three state universities. The regents figure is the same as Ray's recommendation in his January budget address.

—The House Wednesday defeated, 36-45, the state education package. At one point, the House debate was interrupted reportedly by Revolutionary Student Brigade members from Iowa State University protesting proposals to cut regents funding.

—The House Thursday night passed a bill cutting \$3.7 million from the

Senate's and Iowa Gov. Robert Ray's recommendations for the regents.

The amended Senate bill will now go back to the Senate for reconsideration this week. Leadership in both houses have predicted the matter will finally be decided in conference committee.

The Senate spent all day last Monday debating state education appropriations. If passed, \$63.7 million would be appropriated to the UI general operations in 1977-78 as compared to \$65.8 million this year.

Another \$16 million would be appropriated to University Hospitals, \$3.3 million to the Psychiatric Hospital, \$1.2 million for the State Hygienic Laboratory, and \$1.36 million for the Oakdale campus.

Other appropriation levels in the bill include \$52.5 million for Iowa State University (ISU) and \$21.6 million for the University of Northern Iowa (UNI).

Neither the Senate nor House bills include funding levels for salary increases.

After debate Tuesday and Wednesday, the House late Wednesday night defeated the state education package. After another day of caucuses and debate, the package passed 54-33 Thursday.

As amended by the House, the UI would receive \$62.3 million, ISU \$51.3 million and UNI \$21.1 million.

The House and the Senate also still remain divided on funding of the state schools for the deaf and blind with the House bill including the \$4.3 million asked by Gov. Ray for their operations next year. The Senate is planning to put the schools under the Department of Public Instruction and fund them under the school foundation aid plan now used state-wide for area elementary and secondary schools.

## Now covered through 1979

# School of Social Work retains its accreditation

By S.P. FOWLER  
Staff Writer

The UI School of Social Work will not lose its accreditation, the accrediting commission decided last week after a meeting with UI officials and students.

Thomas Walz, director of the School of Social Work, Wayne Johnson, associate professor of social work, UI President Willard Boyd, and social work majors Jana Everts, A4, and Barbara Baker, A4, met with the accreditation commission of the Council of Social Work Education March 20 in New York to answer questions about the UI program.

The meeting was prompted by a Dec. 6, 1976 letter to Boyd, in which the council said there were "serious deficiencies" in the UI's social work program.

The accreditation commission had said the school did not meet its requirements in several areas, including: size of faculty and faculty responsibilities, the relationship between the undergraduate and graduate programs, admissions and advisement procedures, and field experience.

"We met to answer any questions the commission had about our program and those questions were answered," Walz explained. "We got the full five-year accreditation, retroactive to 1974, so we are covered until 1979."

The School of Social Work was originally accredited in 1974, but at that time the commission cited areas that would be reviewed for reaccreditation in 1976.

The accrediting commission had questioned the UI's advanced standing program and the linkage between un-

dergraduate and graduate programs.

"A person who has graduated from an accredited undergraduate school of social work can have up to 12 hours credited toward his master of social work degree here," Johnson explained. "They reviewed that policy and found no problems with it. Some schools go even further than this with advanced standing, and some don't go as far."

In response to the accrediting commission's charge that the UI school was violating its standards requiring a selective admissions process, Johnson said the UI school will begin screening admissions next fall.

In the fall students will be required to have a grade of "C" or higher in the introductory social work course and a cumulative grade point average of 2.25 before they can apply for

the social work program.

Although the new policy was prompted by the accreditation commission's requirements, Johnson said, "We would have

done some thinking along those lines anyway."

Accrediting an undergraduate program "is important, not for the program,

but for the students, in terms of job possibilities," Walz continued. "Accreditation isn't really an evaluation of a program's excellence.

## Mafioso don alive and doing well in Arizona

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In the morning when the sun has burned off the remnants of the desert's dawn chill, an old man with silver hair steps out of the back door of a brick ranch house in North Tucson.

Before settling into the driver's seat of his 1976 silvergray Cadillac, he whistles over his dog, a Doberman that prowls the perimeter of the house at 255 Sierra Vista Drive. After a pat on the head, the old man pilots his car five blocks to the Lucky Wishbone, a fast-food restaurant specializing in fried

chicken.

There's a telephone booth outside the Lucky Wishbone and after carefully closing himself in, the old man fishes a handful of quarters from his pocket, drops one into the slot and begins chatting quietly. In Sicilian.

Exactly what the old man says is known only to him and whomever he calls. But chances are the conversation is about narcotics, guns, girls, gambling, money, meetings, couriers, payoffs, discipline and punishment.

Joseph (Joe Bananas) Bonanno, Sr., senior Mafia don in the United States, is back in business.

The Southwest sunbelt, with its burgeoning wealth and population and

its proximity to the narcotics warehouses of Mexico, offers a mammoth potential harvest for organized crime. Sun-bronzed Arizona, the fastest-growing state in the union, is the biggest plum in the Southwest. And organized crime wants it.

Today, Arizona is being infiltrated by organized crime. Like any giant corporation eager to expand into new markets, the mob is scooping up as much new action, growing, expanding, consolidating, diversifying.

Authorities have documented long lists of mob-owned businesses, but these often are only front-counter operations. In the back are dummy corporations and other corporate

smoke screens that effectively conceal ownership of vast amounts of land, buildings, parking lots and housing developments.

Today, the 72-year-old Bonanno lives quietly in a Tucson neighborhood.

In his home, he entertains a variety of visitors, most of them spotted by federal or local investigators who keep Bonanno's home under regular surveillance. Agents once watched Bonanno's bodyguard, Peter Notaro, meet four top mobsters at the Tucson airport, place them in a station wagon, cover them up with rugs and drive to the Bonanno house where they were unloaded around the back.

See BONANNO, page seven.



Firefighters spray water on the wreckage of two planes that collided on a foggy runway in the Canary Islands Sunday. The two Boeing jets, one belonging to Pan American Airlines and the other to Royal Dutch Airlines, erupted into flames. Officials say more than 550 persons were killed in the worst disaster in aviation history.

## in the news briefly

### Vietnam

TOKYO (UPI) — Vietnam said Sunday the United States will have to supply postwar economic aid if it expects Hanoi's cooperation in finding missing American servicemen.

Vice Foreign Minister Phan Hien, discussing his recent meeting with the White House delegation led by United Automobile Workers President Leonard Woodcock in an interview broadcast by Hanoi Radio, said the talks had three topics:

"They were normalization of relations, investigating the status of missing Americans, and the American contribution to healing the wounds of war in Vietnam," Hien said.

"The questions raised in these talks are ab-

solutely mutually related questions."

Vietnam told the Woodcock mission in Hanoi that the United States must pay reparations under terms of the 1975 Paris agreement under which U.S. forces withdrew from Indochina, Hien said, but the American envoys claimed the Paris accords now are void.

### SALT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans should not expect too much from strategic arms limitation talks with the Soviets, the former chief U.S. arms negotiator said Sunday.

In an interview in U.S. News and World Report, U. Alexis Johnson also said he doubted President Carter's support for Soviet dissidents would impair prospects for a new SALT agreement with Moscow.

"The SALT talks have traditionally confined themselves solely to SALT," he said.

Johnson predicted, however, that "agreements reached as the dialogue moves along will be limited."

"As we reach such agreements on a limited basis, we can recognize that this isn't the be-all

and end-all — that you're not going to reach a definitive agreement to resolve for all time the whole strategic problem between ourselves and the Soviet Union."

### Spain

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Anarchist labor unions emerged from 38 years of illegality Sunday with a bullring rally that drew thousands of sympathizers who sang the International and chanted, "Tomorrow Spain will be Republican."

The overflow crowd of 20,000, mostly young workers, carried hundreds of the black and red flags of the National Confederation of Workers and black anarchist flags. They clamored for "workers' self-rule" and displayed one huge banner that read:

"Neither God, Nor State, Nor Boss — Viva la Revolution."

In another bullring, a Popular Socialist party rally Saturday night attracted an overflow crowd of 30,000. Many of them displayed the red, yellow, and purple flag of the short-lived Spanish Republic of the early 1930s.

### City

While you were away, the Iowa City Council struck the housing clause from the proposed Human Relations Commission's proposed discrimination ordinance on March 21.

The decision was reached by a 5-2 vote, with Councilors David Perret and Carol deProse casting the dissenting votes.

If approved, the housing provision would have protected homosexuals and unmarried couples from arbitrarily being discriminated against by Iowa City landlords.

The third reading of the landlord-tenant ordinance will take place at 7:30 p.m. today at the Iowa City Public Library, 307 E. College St.

The proposed ordinance contains provisions for rent-withholding, rent-abatement, required written leases and repair and deduction procedures.

If the council fails to adopt the ordinance within 60 days after 2,500 signatures are obtained in favor of it, the ordinance could be passed by a public vote.

### Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Leftists and Palestinians unilaterally have declared a truce in south Lebanon in their bloody dispute with Christian rightists in a region along the Israeli border, leftist sources said Sunday.

"The orders are not to answer any fire unless the rightists attempt to advance toward leftist positions," said one leftist in the south, the scene of sporadic fighting since last summer.

### Weather

We of your weather staff are feeling somewhat bereft today. During break, the decision was made by the powers-that-be to send Jake Barnes to Colorado Springs to become our Colorado Springs correspondent. No more poker games around the weather satellite map, no more rallying around the fifth of Black Jack, no more barbs about Catholics. All the romance of Spain has left our lives, it seems, and we are left with highs in the 50s and rain. Oh, well.

# Save-Old-Brick talks start again; who knows. . .

By DAVE HEMINGWAY  
Staff Writer

The local governing body of the First Presbyterian Church Corp. Tuesday night will discuss another offer from Old Brick Associates to buy the old First Presbyterian Church building (Old Brick).

Because of this, the lawsuit seeking a permanent injunction against a contract between the state Board of Regents and the Presbyterians calling for Old Brick's destruction will not resume today as scheduled in Johnson County District Court.

The purchase of the Old Brick site for \$140,000, and the sanctuary plus stained glass windows for \$14,210, according to a source who wished to remain anonymous.

The regents originally contracted with the Presbyterians in January 1974 to purchase the Old Brick site for \$140,000. The contract provided that the Presbyterians were to raze the sanctuary before Jan. 1, 1976.

The regents postponed the final date of demolition to as late as Aug. 1, 1976, to allow the Lutheran Campus Ministries and the Friends of Old Brick, respectively, opportunities to try to buy the structure.

When these attempts failed to gain support of the Presbyterian congregation, the Old Brick Defense Committee was formed to file the lawsuit still pending in Johnson County District Court.

The lawsuit has been in recess since mid-October when Old Brick Associates began attempts to purchase Old Brick and settle the lawsuit out of court.

The associates' initial offer was to buy the Old Brick site on the northwest corner of Market and Clinton streets for \$140,000 and to purchase the sanctuary and stained glass windows for \$9,950.

The congregation approved this settlement, choosing Nov. 23 as the deadline for the deal to take place. However, the associates were not able to make the purchase by that time because they had not yet secured a \$70,000 loan from a local bank.

The associates have now secured both the loan and the promise of a \$70,000 federal grant necessary to make the purchase. They have also increased their offer to buy the sanctuary to \$14,210 to cover insurance and interest costs incurred by the Presbyterians during the lawsuit.

Donald Hoy, the Presbyterians' attorney, has insisted that the associates' limited partnership

papers be brought forth to prove they are a legal body capable of purchasing the property. He received these papers Friday.

"Hopefully within a week, we may finally put an end on the Old Brick story," Hoy said.

After the session makes a decision on the associates' offer Tuesday, they will bring it before the congregation for its approval next Sunday.

Arthur O. Leff, the regents' attorney in the Old Brick lawsuit, has already signed the settlement document, according to John Nolan, attorney for the Old Brick Defense Committee and a member of Old Brick Associates.

## IN NEED OF A SUMMER JOB?



The University of Iowa Upward Bound Project, a University project that assists low-income high school students who have academic potential for post-secondary education, needs full time and work-study staff for its summer academic program.

Full time positions include math, science, language arts teachers, resident counselors, and counselor aides.

Work-study positions include instructors of introductory classes in American History, American Government, Spanish, Theatre, Yoga, Karate, Photography, Pottery, and tutor-assistants in Science, Math and Language Arts.

Job descriptions for summer positions are posted on bulletin boards on second floor Calvin Hall, or may be seen at the Upward Bound office in Burge Hall—please use the Capitol Street entrance.

Application forms for work-study positions must be acquired through the work-study desk in the Student Financial Affairs office, Calvin Hall.

Applications for full-time positions must be in Upward Bound office by April 1.

Applications for work-study positions must be in Upward Bound office by April 15.

## 'Moonies' await appeal to stop deprogramming

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Five young adult followers of Rev. Sun Myung Moon, ordered into custody of their families, waited tensely Sunday in an airport hotel for an appeals court ruling Monday on their plea to stop their parents' attempts to "deprogram" them.

The five families and their "Moonie" offspring, who range in age from 21 to 26, already have been joined by deprogrammers trying to win over the young persons in a truce-like atmosphere at the hotel, a spokesman for Moon's Unification Church said.

Spokesman David Stoller said the young followers have pinned all their hopes on their petition to the California

Court of Appeal challenging the granting of temporary 30-day conservatorships to the parents by Superior Judge S. Lee Vavuris last Thursday.

If the appellate court does not act by 8 p.m. EST today to stay the custody order, the so-called "Faithful Five" will be flown immediately to the Freedom of Thought Foundation, a deprogramming center near Tucson, Ariz., Stoller said.

The appeals court could limit or delay formal custody if it considered the case. Vavuris, saying he welcomed an appeal on what he called an "unprecedented" constitutional case, specifically permitted the parents to use

deprogramming on the young people. Each side claimed brainwashing by the other in an 11-day open hearing—the first major courtroom confrontation over deprogramming of followers of the Korean evangelist.

Formerly, custody was granted quietly by judges in chambers, but the Unification Church decided to make a test case of the parents' petitions for guardianship of the "Faithful Five," who claim their religious freedom is being violated.

Stoller said he visited the Moonies Saturday night, and "they were pretty upset, waiting to see what the court would decide. They're mostly staying in the rooms with their parents and the

deprogrammers. "In effect, deprogramming already has started. The deprogrammers are trying to engage them. I didn't see any physical abuse, but the deprogrammers are challenging their beliefs in a subtle way. There must have been seven or eight deprogrammers moving from room to room."

Stoller said one of the Moonies, Leslie Brown, of Berkeley Heights, N.J., had a brief outing with her father, and that the deprogrammers tried to engage the other young persons in football.

The Moonies' petition challenged the conservatorship on constitutional grounds and asked the court to stay the part of the court order that permits deprogramming.

## Crisis averted as key politician joins Indian government

NEW DELHI, India (UPI)—Prime Minister Morarji Desai's key campaign ally, Jagjivan Ram, Sunday said he will support Desai and join his government, averting a crisis in the coalition that defeated Indira Gandhi.

"I place myself without any reservations in the hands of Prime Minister Morarji Desai irrespective of what work and what place he allots to me," Ram said.

Ram and three other leaders of the Janata (People's) party coalition that won last week's general elections were selected for Cabinet posts. However, they did not appear at swearing-in ceremonies Saturday.

The three other holdouts, Nandan Bahuguna, George Fernandes and Raj Narain, also announced they would join the Cabinet.

## Police Beat

By DAVE DEWITTE  
Staff Writer

A Wisconsin man was charged with disorderly conduct Sunday afternoon, after police officers informed him that celebrating the rites of spring in Iowa City's city park is illegal.

Twenty-three-year-old Paul Bishop of Prairie du Sac, Wisconsin was apprehended at approximately 4 p.m. as he was allegedly running naked in the vicinity of the lower city park bear cages. When questioned by officers, Bishop said he was engaging in the activity for "spiritual" reasons.

Bishop was held overnight in the Iowa City jail, pending arraignment this morning in Johnson County Magistrate's Court.

Police received a report of "streakers" earlier last week, when a couple was seen Friday sitting naked on a brick fence surrounding the First National Motor Bank on the corner of Linn and Washington Streets in downtown Iowa City. Officials said the couple had apparently dressed before officers arrived at the scene.

is now accepting applications for '77-'78 Board Member positions. People are needed especially who have experience in accounting, art, graphics, advertising, typing, travel background, and leadership.

Applications available at UPS Travel in Student Activities Center. (Deadline April 1, 1977, 3 pm)

### A career in law—without law school.

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## postscripts

### Editor's note

The Postscripts column is an information forum of *The Daily Iowan* and is intended as a public service for its readers. Political advertisements and events or services charging admission or fees are not suitable material. Submissions MUST be typed—triple-spaced—on 8½ x 11 paper (regular size). The Postscripts deadline is noon of the day prior to publication (noon Thursday for weekend Postscripts).

### Poetry reading

Louis Simpson, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet and author of *Searching for the Oz* and *Adventures of the Letter J*, will read from his works at 8 p.m. today in Lecture Room 1, Physics Building.

### Lecture/Colloquium

—Prof. Albert Simon, University of Rochester, New York, will speak on "Nonlinear Saturation of Unstable Coherent Waves" at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 301, Physics Building.

—Oscar K. Buros, director of the Institute of Mental Measurement and editor of the *Mental Measurements Yearbooks*, will speak on "Fifty Years in Testing: Some Reminiscences, Criticisms, and Suggestions" at 8:15 p.m. today in the Lindquist Center for Measurement Auditorium.

### Engineering conference

Registration deadline for the Women in Engineering Conference, to be held Friday through Sunday, is today. Interested persons may register by filling out a form available in the Engineering Dean's office, 3100 Engineering Building.

### Visiting exec

The Visiting Executive Program at the College of Business Administration will resume today and Tuesday with the residency of Allen Jacobson, vice president, 3-M Co., St. Paul, Jacobson, who heads the company's Tape and Allied Products group, will address classes in marketing, product and systems management, operations research, international business, and consumer behavior. Copies of his schedule are available in Room 24, Phillips Hall, or by calling 353-4274.

### Preschool

The University Preschool, 212 Myrtle, is planning an open house from 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday. Parents interested in having their children attend the preschool next year are invited to visit the school with their child and meet the head teacher, Kay Prediger. For further information, contact the registrar, Ms. Michael McMullen.

### Education majors

Graduates and undergraduates: Nominate yourself to be a member of the 1977-78 Student Advisory Committee. You must nominate yourself; no one else can do it for you. Bring your I.D. card to Room 200, Jefferson Building.

### Africa meeting

The Southern Africa Support Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Ohio State Room.

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### American Cancer Society

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## Dannon Yogurt.

### If you don't always eat right, it's the right thing to eat.

If you find yourself doing more eating on the run than at a table, make sure you're eating Dannon Yogurt.

Our label shows you that Dannon is high in many nutrients, low in fat, reasonable in calories, and that it contains *no artificial anything*. Dannon is 100% natural.

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Dannon Yogurt is quick and delicious at breakfast, light but filling at lunch, a high nutrition snack or dessert.

For more facts about America's favorite yogurt write for our free booklet "Yogurt and You." Dannon, 22-11 38th Avenue, Long Island City, New York 11101. It'll tell you why Dannon's the right thing to eat even if you always eat right.

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## THE DEAN OF BEER'S QUICKIE QUIZ.

**Q: A mini-brewery is:**

- Hidden in a basement somewhere in Greektown.
- The result of trying to make Broken Toe, Idaho, the beer capital of the world.
- The right way to pretest beer ingredients.
- Both (a) and (c).

**A: (c) If you answered this question (a), you obviously know something I don't. And you are in a lot of trouble. Now, as for the correct answer.**

Yes, Schlitz actually does have a mini-brewery where they test-brew the ingredients that go into Schlitz. And if they're not right, they never go into Schlitz.

Which is something to remember the next time you're going into your favorite place for a beer. You know which one.

**THERE'S JUST ONE WORD FOR BEER.**

**AND YOU KNOW IT.**

Siglinda Steinfüller  
Dean of Beer

## THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa Press Association  
Newspaper of the Year

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## April 2 Midwest Conference on Chicago

### SOUTHERN AFRICA

**Southern Africa: The Struggle for Liberation & The Tasks of The American People**

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Apartheid, U.S. Role in Southern Africa, Kissinger Plan, Soviet Union in Africa, Liberation Groups, Angola, Pan-Africanism vs. Marxism

For more info contact  
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Partial list of endorsers: African Student Organization, Northwestern University (NU), Chicago; Afro American Cultural House, University of Illinois, Champaign; Carl Boggs, Prof. Political Science, Washington U., St. Louis; Dennis Brutus, Exiled South African Poet and Prof. of English, NU; Iranian Students Association, Vietnam Veterans Against the War; Edisson Zvolgo, Editor of Zimbabwe News, Publicity Secretary for Zimbabwe African National Union, (Zanu); Southern Africa Support Committee, Iowa City.

## Revolutionary Student Brigade

# 'Rocky' the champ in Oscar Contest

By TIM SACCO  
Features Editor

The film Rocky will deck its four opponents and be declared "best picture" at the 49th annual Academy Awards presentation tonight, according to the combined prognostications of those who entered The Daily Iowan's 1977 Oscar Contest.

Furthermore, 48 per cent of the ballots predicted that Rocky creator and star Sylvester Stallone will come up a winner in the "best actor" category, and 63 per cent of the entrants choose Stallone to win a second Oscar for his original screenplay. If Stallone wins Oscars in both categories, it will be an unprecedented victory.

Two hundred-thirty-eight persons submitted entries in the Oscar Contest, which closed precisely at 5 p.m. last Friday. The ballots were tabulated and percentages were compiled for 10 of the 17 categories listed on the Oscar Contest ballot.

Only one category looms as a close race, according to Iowa City speculators. That category is "best supporting actor," and All the President's Men's Jason Robards stands at a slight favorite with 32 per cent of the 238 votes cast. Robards is crowded, however, by Laurence Olivier (Marathon Man) at 29 per cent and Burgess Meredith (Rocky) at 28 per cent. Burt Young (Rocky) follows at a distant 6 per cent, and Network's Ned Beatty, favored by Las Vegas odds-makers, is an Iowa City also-ran at 5 per cent.

The categories for "best adapted screenplay" and "best song" proved to be routs, with All the President's Men winning an 83 per cent share of the votes in the former category, and A Star is Born shining with 85 per cent of the votes in the latter race. Local partisans of the UI Writers' Workshop gave a loyal 10 per cent of the "best adapted screenplay" vote to favorite son Nicholas Meyer for his The Seven-Per-Cent Solution script. And Rocky's "Gonna Fly Now" garnered a respectable 9 per cent of the "best song" vote, while the other three nominees were almost totally eclipsed by A Star is Born's "Evergreen." If "Evergreen" does indeed win the Academy Award, lyricist Paul Williams and composer Barbra Streisand will be on hand to pick up their golden statuettes.

The bookies are saying Faye Dunaway will win her first Oscar for her performance in Network,

but 48 per cent of the local seers say that Norwegian actress Liv Ullmann will be victorious for her emoting in Ingmar Bergman's Face to Face, an import. Dunaway follows Ullmann at a distant 28 per cent. Talia Shire (Rocky) mustered 12 per cent of the vote, and Sissy Spacek (Carrie) and Marie-Christine Barrault (Cousin, Cousine) trailed at 11 and 1 per cent, respectively.

Fourteen-year-old Jodie Foster (Taxi Driver) is an overwhelming choice to win the Oscar for "best supporting actress," carrying 31 per cent of the local vote. Next is Jane Alexander (All the President's Men) with 14 per cent, Piper Laurie (Carrie) with 13 per cent, last year's winner Lee Grant (Voyage of the Damned) with 11 per cent, and lugger Beatrice Straight (Network) with 11 per cent.

It seems to be in the cards for John G. Avildsen to win an Oscar for his directoral duties for Rocky. Two weeks ago Avildsen won the citation "best of the year" from the Directors Guild of America. Only twice before have the Directors Guild winners not gone on to win the Academy Award. And to cinch the matter, Avildsen also won the approval of 40 per cent of the Oscar Contest participants, besting the 28 per cent finish of Alan J. Pakula (All the President's Men) and the 19 per cent of Sidney Lumet (Network).

In the category "best foreign-language film," 63 per cent of the voters gave their symbolic Oscar to Italy's Seven Beauties (Lina Wertmuller), the only one of the five nominees to play Iowa City. France's Cousin, Cousine (Jean-Charles Tacchella) was second with 32 per cent.

Two films failed to receive a single one of the 238 votes in their respective categories: East Germany's entry Jacob the Liar, nominated for "best foreign-language film," and Bound for Glory (Hal Ashby), nominated for "best picture," lost out to their stiffer competition.

The Oscars will be presented at a ceremony broadcast live on the ABC television network (channel 9 locally) beginning at 9 this evening. Warren Beatty, Ellen Burstyn, Jane Fonda and Richard Pryor are scheduled to host the show.

The winners of the DI Oscar Contest will be announced as soon as the contest judge wades through the 238 entries. Calls of inquiry to the DI office will be met with stony silence if not outright pique, so it's best to wait and read the announcement in your Daily Iowan.



Actress Faye Dunaway gazes wistfully out the window, wondering if she can surmount the results of The Daily Iowan's Oscar Contest and win the award after all. Liv Ullmann (Face to Face) is favored by Oscar Contest participants, but Network's Dunaway just might program herself into a No. 1 Academy Award rating.

## Bargaining gets mediator

By THERESA CHURCHILL  
Staff Writer

Contract negotiations between the state and its blue-collar workers were closed to the press Friday and Saturday by the introduction of outside mediation.

Mediator Paul Pashler said he is pleased with the progress made at last week's sessions but could not comment on specific agreements reached without obtaining permission for release of such information from the state and union representatives involved.

The state and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AF-SCME), which represents 4,200 blue-collar employees from the state Board of Regents institutions and the Iowa Department of Transportation, have met in collective bargaining sessions since Feb. 12. Until mediation was initiated, those sessions were open to the press.

Mediation is the first step of the impasse procedure that is employed when a stalemate occurs at the bargaining table. An outside mediator, who is agreed upon by both parties, attempts to settle differences informally.

In the second step, the parties present their final positions to a

mutually agreed upon arbitrator. The arbitrator then selects one position on each unresolved issue and those decisions are incorporated into the final collective bargaining agreement between the parties.

According to the original timetable for these negotiations, mediation was to begin April 1 and end April 15. Due to several major areas of disagreement between the bargaining teams, it was initiated early.

Pashler, who is director of the Public Employment Relations Board, will be the press spokesman during mediation. The next sessions are scheduled for April 1, 2, 4, 5 and 6.

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## Fukuda vows peaceful nuclear use

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Japan needs nuclear energy but will be steadfast in its "national commitment" against nuclear weapons, Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda said Sunday.

"The need for peaceful exploration of nuclear energy is

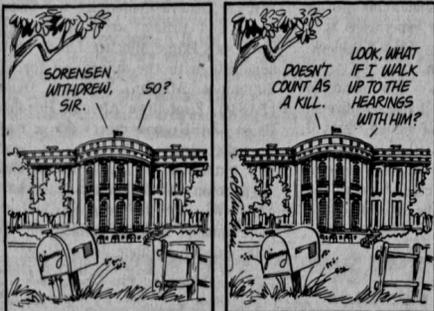
particularly important for a country like Japan," he said on ABC's "Issues and Answers." "We are aware of this and there should not be anything that should stand in the way of peaceful development of nuclear energy for a country like

Japan."

Asked about President Carter's hope to eliminate nuclear weapons, Fukuda said, "I cannot agree with him more. We have a very strong national commitment not to manufacture nuclear weapons, not to possess — anybody — nuclear weapons, not to permit anybody else to bring nuclear weapons into Japan. Technically and economically, we are capable of possessing a nuclear arsenal, but we don't want to have it and we will never have it."

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by Garry Trudeau



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Applications are now being accepted from students throughout the university to work in salaried positions on the Daily Iowan starting June 1, 1977. Applications are also being accepted for work starting in the fall.

Positions available include Managing Editor, Copy Editor, News Editors, Feature Editor, Editorial Editor, Sports Editor, Photo Editor, Art Director, Feature Supplement Editor along with numerous reporting and photography positions.

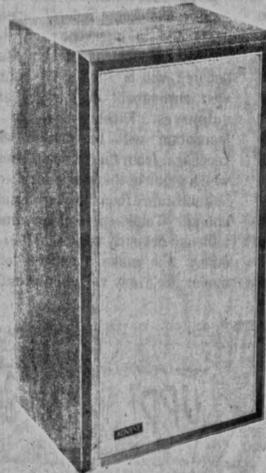
Applications may be picked up in Rm. 111 of the Communications Center and must be returned to that office by 5 pm Friday, April 8.

Who knows? You just might learn some on the job experience and have some fun at the same time.

Steve Tracy  
Editor select

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# analysis

## Remaking Iowa's image

Living in Iowa can mean many things to many people, but above all else, it means obscurity and "hinterland status" to Americans who don't live in the "great space between the coasts."

Our more urbane countrypersons in the East and West often think of Iowa as a backward state with corn, dirt roads and a scarcity of telephones. The less enlightened often do not even know where Iowa is.

But for Iowans of liberal political persuasion, our state has something no others can match — the most solidly liberal-voting pair of U.S. senators in the whole country, according to a recent rating released by the Americans for Democratic Action, New York and California and Rhode Island and on and on, none of them have such a liberal delegation as the good old Hawkeye state.

Our senators earned this top (or bottom, as you prefer) by consistently voting the "liberal" position in Senate affairs. Stated more clearly, this means they have almost always voted in opposition to Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford. And if you're still confused about political terminology, as most of us are, this means they generally voted for social and domestic welfare programs and against increased military expenditures.

This situation may not comfort those Iowans of an H.R. Gross-Charles Grassley Republican strain, but it is sweet music to those of us who have had to suffer Iowa's image as a cave of Republican-conservative recidivism.

Dick Clark, a Marion Democrat, was elected to the Senate in 1972. Shortly after joining, he volunteered for the chair of the foreign relations subcommittee on African affairs, a post not exactly coveted by most senators. But Clark has used this job to rise to national prominence. He was instrumental in helping forestall an American intervention in the Angolan misadventure last year and has become a leading Senate voice in African affairs in general.

Clark has persistently badgered the White House to revise its policies on Rhodesia and South Africa so that the United States might not come out of the struggle appearing to side with the white supremacists.

He has also been a key figure in the repeal of the so-called Byrd Amendment, a provision enacted by Congress so that America could continue to import high-grade Rhodesian chrome in spite of an economic sanction against Rhodesia imposed by the U.N. in 1965.

Unfortunately, the repeal of the Byrd Amendment is made somewhat hollow by the development of new technologies for steel production which do not require so much high-grade chromium. The industry and labor lobbies were not terribly

concerned about Rhodesian chrome supplies drying up, so much support for the amendment also evaporated.

The intent of the action, however, remains clear. As Clark points out, the restoration of the embargo demonstrates that the United States backs majority rule in Africa a bit more than before.

Clark has also been busy in matters which may have more immediate impact upon Iowans. He was a leading proponent of grain reform legislation last year, reform which was designed to improve the lot of Iowa farmers who have been suffering because of the shady practice of many national grain companies.

John Culver, the other Iowa senator, is a Cedar Rapids Democrat elected in 1974. A vocal member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Culver has been a consistent critic of increased military spending. He has been behind efforts to halt the development of several very costly weapons systems, including the controversial B1 bomber and missile X, an enormously expensive mobile land-based intercontinental launcher.

Culver also fought with the Ford administration over the proposed establishment of American military facilities on Diego Garcia Island in the Indian Ocean. This area is a militarily volatile one and the Soviets have been jockeying for position there, too.

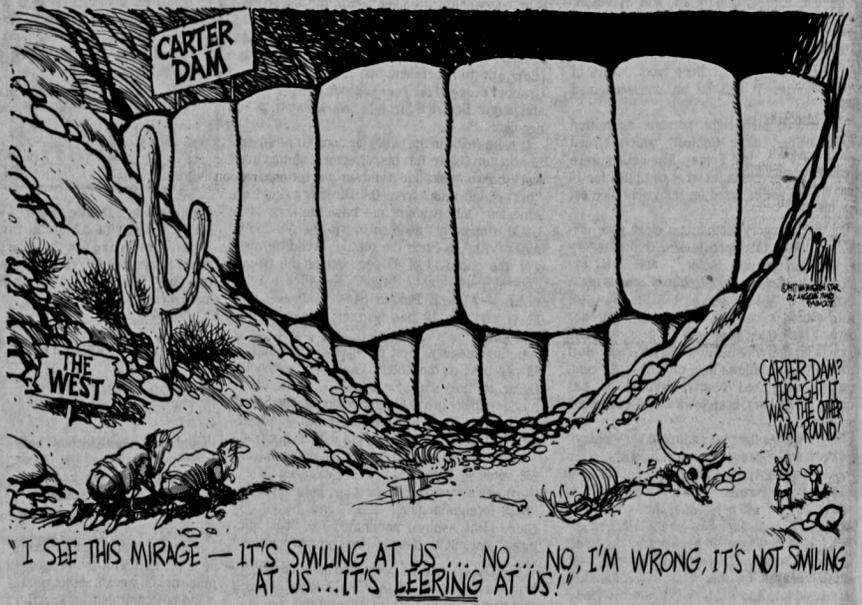
While Culver has not achieved the sort of national prominence that Clark has gotten because of his African interests, Culver has, nonetheless, pursued most of the same so-called liberal interests.

Clark's term will expire in 1978 and Culver's six-year term ends in 1980. There has been considerable speculation afoot lately that Republican Gov. Robert Ray might challenge Clark for his Senate seat in two years. Ray has not committed himself yet, of course, and nobody knows for sure what Clark might do in 1978. His name was reportedly tossed around as a possibility for a top position in Carter's State Department.

A recent Des Moines Register poll indicates Clark is one of the most popular political figures in Iowa, with an approval rating of almost 70 per cent. Culver earned a 51 per cent approval rating from Iowans. But Ray's performance as governor is approved by over 80 per cent of Iowans.

Even though Ray himself enjoys a limited national renown as one of the few remaining Republican governors, it would be grim day, indeed, if this astute non-politician unseated either Clark or Culver.

JIM OWEN



## Human rights: a domestic concern, too

To the Editor:

A new and interesting phenomenon is occurring in the United States which may be shaping the "character" of this country. Condemnation of the governments of Russia, Uganda, South Korea and others by President Carter for their violation of the human rights of their citizens has revitalized segments of the moral conscience of the American people. Sincere concern, such as that expressed by (Marlee) Norton (DI, March 2) for the rights of these world citizens is widespread. This is a new phenomenon in that previous administrations (and the American public of yesteryears) have supported but rarely championed the

principles of human rights on an international scale. Condemnation of foreign governments for violations of human rights is commendable.

That thousands and perhaps hundreds of thousands of people in Uganda are being purged deserves worldwide attention (and perhaps action). President Carter should be commended for speaking out against the treatment of dissidents in Russia. It is interesting, however, that he (and the American public) can express concern for freedom of speech in Russia, yet choose to ignore gross violations of human rights in this country.

The human rights of minority group individuals are systematically violated in the United States. That black people cannot enter, let alone live in, certain areas of this country (Chicago's Marquette Park, South Boston, etc.) without verbal and physical abuse is a violation of their human rights. The segregation of native Americans on reservations and the harassment of these people by the FBI is a gross violation of their human rights. The conditions under which the Mexican Americans must labor and the wages paid them is a violation of their human rights. That some women are compelled to render sexual favors to their employers in an effort to keep their jobs is a violation of their human rights. It is not at all difficult to think of and even experience such violations in this country if you are black, red, brown or a woman.

Let's hope America's new stance on human rights abroad will also stand on all of us to the violations of human rights at home. Let us hope that the standards of human rights set forth for foreign governments by the United States will be applicable to this country as well.

Clarence Williams

## Oppression dictates

## African liberation

To the Editor:

The situation for the majority of people in Southern Africa, blacks and other minorities, is becoming better as they move toward liberation in South Africa (Anzia), Rhodesia (Zimbabwe) and South West Africa (Namibia).

For years these people have been shackled by systems of racial oppression built on super-exploitation by U.S., Western European and Japanese corporations. This means that blacks and colored workers are paid low wages that yield millions of dollars in profits for corporations. The average wage of black workers at Firestone is \$70 a month, \$30 less than the "poverty datum line" in Johannesburg, Pretoria and Port Elizabeth.

To back this up, a series of laws in South Africa and Rhodesia have placed all types of restrictions on blacks and coloreds, from the infamous "pass laws" to segregation on park benches and in restrooms. In South Africa this is called apartheid. Apartheid is a racist theory that says full development of the different races must come in separation of each other. But apartheid is a convenient system used to ensure the greatest exploitation of black workers for the minority regimes and western corporations. Thus 87 per cent of the population (the blacks) live on 13 per cent of the poorest farm land which is supposed to enable them to develop a thriving

economy. In reality, the people who live on these Bantustans suffer from chronic starvation, lack of sanitation and education and are deprived of most political rights guaranteed to the whites.

This has led to a situation where the people must rebel. On June 16, 1976, Soweto students demonstrated against the use of Afrikaans language in school, which serves as a symbol of blatant white minority domination. Massive strikes took place in September and December 1976.

In Namibia and Zimbabwe, years of armed struggle have been helped by people around the world and increasingly the governments of the Third World.

The white minority regimes have stepped up the level of repression in South African townships like Soweto, napalm freedom fighters in the base areas in Mozambique and continued a war against the guerrillas in Namibia.

At the same time the United States, Britain and South Africa are pushing a soft-line approach, via the Kissinger-Young Plan, to hold on to as much as possible in terms of corporate investment. They want to avoid nationalization in case of liberation or Soviet Union intervention Angola-style.

At the Geneva Conference the United States and Britain were able to get Rhodesia's Prime Minister Ian Smith to negotiate with the liberation forces, Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU), Zimbabwe African People's Union (ZAPU) and others for a transitional government. The liberation forces went to the negotiations because of their strength on the battlefield. They have come away with the Smith government more isolated in world opinion and are determined to continue the struggle.

In Namibia, South Africa tried to maneuver a conversion for majority rule that excluded the leaders of the South West African People's Organization (SWAPO). This was a sham and the vast majority of people support SWAPO as it continues armed struggle.

Perhaps armed struggle seems less desirable than Kissinger's "peaceful transition," which Andrew Young has taken up. Wouldn't it be better if the corporations could provide a medium for changes as Sen. Dick Clark says they can? But little has come of repeated efforts on the part of the Africans for peaceful change. In Rhodesia, the African leadership tried from 1957 to the early 1960s to win concessions only to face more suppression. The same can be said for South Africa and South West Africa.

From their own experience they have concluded that armed struggle is the only way to change their way of life for the better. Their necessity demands this.

Since, in part, it is the U.S. government and the corporations that are attempting to stop them from determining their own destiny, it is up to us to expose this fact, educate the people here about the role of the United States and its institutions like the UI that hold stocks in corporations, like IBM that set up the "pass book system" for blacks and coloreds, and actively confront the symbols of oppression that we see in our own community. In the process we are bound to learn something about our own society that has kept much of this hidden.

Leslie Saint  
for The Revolutionary Student Brigade

## Saccharin snafu leaves familiar bitter taste

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (KFS) — People who habitually approve of every form of government regulation are demanding to know if the sugar industry is behind the FDA's saccharin ban. Not since Prohibition has the government attempted to take away a substance consumed by as many people. It remains to be seen if bootleg drugstores will spring up and cyclamate runners will try to evade the Coast Guard cutters to land their sweet cargoes on American shores.

It used to be that the only things that were bad for you were immoral, illegal or fattening, but with the addition of low-cal on the list of contraband the whole system of government prohibitions has to come under serious attack. As it stands now, the country seems to be divided into myriad groups and schools of thought, each of which wants to prevent some other group from using some substance it disapproves of.

So we have *Barron's*, the right-wing financial weekly, calling the Delaney Amendment by which saccharin was banished from the supermarket "that infamous by-product of food faddism." At the same time that conservatives are shaking their gold-tipped canes at the dogooders for taking their low-cal away from them, they are growing apoplectic at the suggestion that the government rescind its ban on marijuana.

There is no end to these controversies. The result of the Food and Drug Administration's refusal to permit the use of all but one of a class of drugs known as beta-blockers (prescribed for hypertension and heart disease) has caused patients to smuggle the substances in from Europe where they are legal. The ban on the contested cancer drug laetrile has resulted in actual prosecutions and pathetic scenes of gravely ill, perhaps dying, people being searched by customs agents in order to confiscate the one thing these cancer patients believe can save their lives. Then, last year we almost had civil war over the government's intention to limit people's access to vitamins.

Everybody seems to know what's good for everybody else. The trouble is that everybody else doesn't agree, so we have a series of running battles such as the one now being conducted over the validity of the Canadian rat experiments that concluded that saccharin is a cancer-causing chemical. The critics of the ban say the case against the sweetener hasn't been proved; the supporters say the probability of significant risk has been established and

that is enough.

But as with permitting the sale of cigarettes, the question isn't so much what is harmful to ingest as what you think the government's role ought to be in restraining people from harming themselves. Some people think that since non-smokers must perforce bear some of the medical expenses of smokers when they come down with emphysema or lung cancer, they're entitled to demand the government suppress cigarettes. That argument, however, doesn't convince enough people, so the real sanction for these regulations is a definition of the government as a benign public-interest parent.

This is a constantly infuriating idea to believers in personal liberty. Yet the notion that we citizens are something like ignorant children has some validity. For the sake of argument, let's pretend that saccharin will indeed cause cancer in one out of every 20 people who drink three or more cans of some form of diet soda pop every day for 18 years. De minimis doesn't the government have to research these substances to find out if and how they may be harmful? Who else in the society is going to do it? Who else has either the incentive or the money?

Two hundred years ago people figured

out not to eat certain kinds of mushrooms because they saw their neighbors taking a bite and kneeling over dead two minutes later. The obvious connection between cause and effect doesn't exist with today's slow-acting, long-term poisons.

The toxic effects of saccharin and cigarettes are variable. Everybody who eats a poison mushroom gets sick, but is there a cigarette smoker anywhere who can't tell you about a 95-year-old lady who smoked three packs a day since her 15th birthday? Whether it be the mysterious red glow in the maraschino cherries or Marlboros or No-Cal Sweetums, enough people think they can beat the odds to constitute a major public health problem.

In the saccharin case the chances are some meddlesome federal judge will be persuaded to intervene and the whole controversy, instead of being faced and debated, will be filed in the courts to the vast enrichment of lawyers and other cutpurses. Either that or special legislation will be passed exempting saccharin from the Delaney Amendment, which requires the government to prohibit any substance found to cause cancer in test animals. Total repeal of the amendment, although devoutly wished by *Barron's* and others who make a religion of making money life's only valuable, is unthinkable.

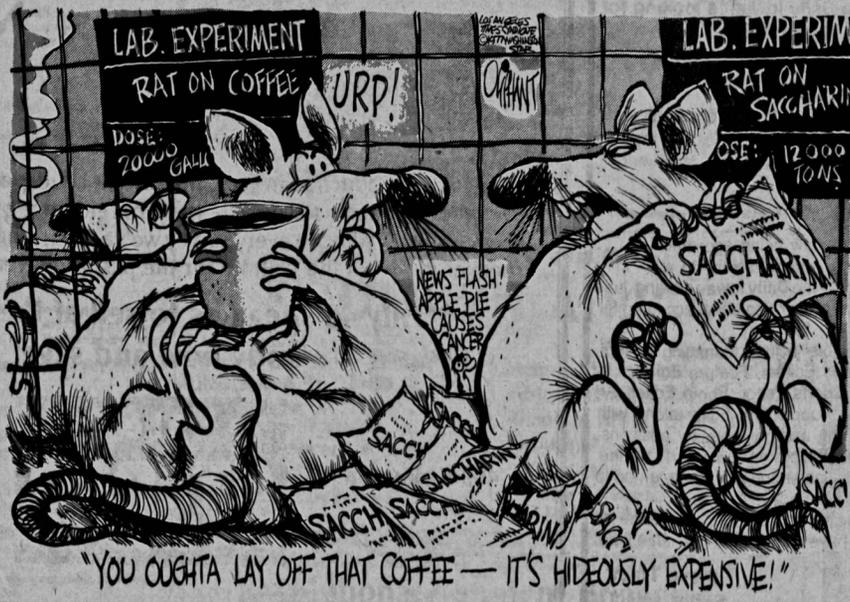
It would release into the American food supply the most terrible inventory of poisons.

Nevertheless, the present regulatory system is rapidly breaking down for lack of agreement over what should be regulated. Securing that agreement is next to impossible, so some thought must be given to substituting public educational campaigns for bans. No serious effort has ever been made to teach our people what health is and how to keep it.

Have you ever seen an ad by the American Cancer Society suggesting what you might do to avoid getting the disease? No, they say fight cancer with a check-up and, of course, a check, which is to say, go ahead and live as unhealthy a life as you please. We're here in the labs working on cures to heal the ravages of your self-abuse.

But perhaps we can avoid both the regimentations of regulation and the difficulties of public education. We can get the Pentagon screwballs to release some more of their germ warfare experiments on us at the ballparks and the beaches this summer.

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# Brown: Congress meddles in defense

CHICAGO (UPI) — Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told high-ranking military officers and government officials last year that Congress has meddled and behaved irresponsibly in defense and foreign aid, the Chicago Sun-Times reported Sunday.

In a story by syndicated cartoonist and political analyst Ranan Lurie, Brown was quoted as saying that Congress "seems very much to me like the man who is kibitzing a chess game and occasionally reaches in and moves a piece and thereby screws it all up."

Brown also was reported to have said:

"With respect to dissent over government surveillance, 'If any citizen of this country is so concerned about his mail being read or is concerned about his presence in a

meeting being noted, I'd say we ought to read his mail and we ought to know what the hell he has done.'"

—Israel's armored ground forces are stronger than those of the United States;

—He favors selling sophisticated weaponry to Egypt, particularly F-5 fighter planes, but "Congress just wouldn't face up to it."

Brown was reported to have sworn his audience of 300 persons to secrecy during the lecture on May 21, 1976, at Fort McNair in Washington, D.C. In the audience were 220 colonels and 70 top-ranking civilians from the Defense and State departments, many of them students at the National Defense University.

Reports of Brown's comments surfaced last month when Joseph Churba, a former civilian special adviser to the assistant chief of staff

for intelligence of the Air Force, and another official who attended that revealed their concern about Brown's attacks on Congress, the Sun-Times said.

*"If any citizen of this country is so concerned about his mail being read or is concerned about his presence in a meeting being noted, I'd say we ought to read his mail and we ought to know what the hell he has done."*

The story quoted sources as saying Brown called Congress "obstructionist and irresponsible."

The story said Gen. Brown attacked Congress several times. In one instance, he said, "Congress, with their constitutional responsibilities, can tell you to take it from Point A to B, don't drive it over 20 miles per hour or 55.

But that doesn't mean every damn hand has to be on the steering wheel. That causes a wreck and that is what happened."

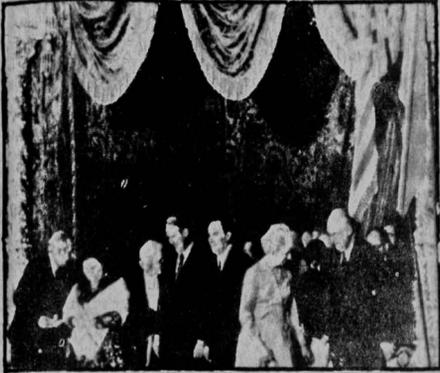
Lurie said the remark apparently

management of the objectives of the country and the programs in support of those objectives."

During a question and answer session, Brown was asked by Larry E. Lane, an inspector assigned to the office of the inspector general of the State Department's Foreign Service, whether Congress should have a role in foreign policy as part of the Democratic process, the Sun-Times story said.

Those attending said Brown did not deny this, but he also did not agree with Lane on the matter, the newspaper said.

Brown's outspokenness got him into trouble in 1974 after he contended that Jews have an undue influence on U.S. banks and newspapers and again last year when he said Israel is a defense burden to the United States.



United Press International

U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, center left, and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, flanked by their wives, attend the Bolshoi Ballet in Moscow Sunday. Vance said Sunday he would not raise the human rights issue when he meets in the Kremlin with Soviet leaders on nuclear arms.

## Soviet Union criticizes U.S. rights appeals before talks

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union expressed its eagerness for an arms limitation agreement Sunday on the eve of negotiations with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, but criticized Washington for "inadmissible" human rights appeals.

A commentary in the Communist party newspaper Pravda said the U.S. position on human rights has undermined Soviet-American relations and threatened progress on the arms talks.

The commentary said the United States last week continued "inadmissible attempts to interfere in the internal affairs of our country under the far-fetched pretext of defense of human rights."

It referred to President Carter's request to Congress for construction of more transmitters for "such centers of psychological war as Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty" and cited a "provocative anti-Soviet" resolution on human rights passed Tuesday by the House.

Pravda noted the main points of SALT II were set out by former President Gerald Ford and Soviet leader Leonid

Brezhnev at their 1974 Vladivostok summit, but "the finalization of it has dragged on for an unardonably long period — and not through our fault."

"The passiveness of the Gerald Ford administration was explained by the situation of the election campaign," Pravda said. "However, the new administration has been in office in Washington for over two months and no constructive steps are so far in view."

"The Soviet Union's readiness to further improve relations with the U.S.A. is well-known to the whole world. For this there are real prerequisites. But this requires a definite level of mutual understanding and at least a minimum of mutual tact."

Another commentary in the government newspaper Izvestia headlined "Sunday Sermons and Real Life" said that "enemies of detente" in the United States were encouraging the Carter administration to press the human rights issue.

Vance will put before Brezhnev two basic proposals that are expected to confront the Soviet leadership with some hard choices:

—The preferred American

approach is to revise in principle the agreement Brezhnev and former President Gerald Ford reached at Vladivostok in 1974. The original Vladivostok accord allowed both countries 2,400 strategic missiles and bombers. The United States wants to lower the ceiling to 2,000 or less.

—The alternative is to complete an agreement now based on the original Vladivostok ceiling of 2,400. U.S. officials said, but delay any constraints on cruise missiles or "Backfire" bombers until later.

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## Regents approves increase in budget for UI Hospitals

By a Staff Writer

An increase in this year's operating budget for UI Hospitals and Clinics was approved, and the resignation of B.L. Barnes as dean of the UI College of Business Administration was approved by the state Board of Regents at its meeting March 18, the Friday before the UI spring recess.

Barnes will leave his administrative post June 30, 1978, to return to teaching as a professor of accounting.

He has been on the UI faculty since 1955, and accepted the deanship of the College of Business Administration in 1964 with the stated intention of holding the position for only five years.

An increase of 3.5 per cent in the UI Hospitals budget was approved, adding \$1,919,000 to make a total \$57,179,600 budget for 1976-77.

UI officials explained that the revision does not increase patient rates. It reflects growth in expenses from increased services and productivity, officials said, and is being supported by increased revenues from this expansion.

The number of patients admitted to the UI Hospitals has increased by 4 per cent over the past year, but there has been a 23 per cent increase in patients who receive care in the specialty care units.

John W. Colloton, director of UI Hospitals, said there has also been a 22 per cent increase in the use of physical therapy and delivery room services, a 16 per cent increase in radiological services and laboratory services, and an 8 per cent increase in operating room suite hours devoted to major surgery.

In other action, the regents approved:

- several contract awards and a revised budget for making the buildings on the UI Pentacrest accessible to the handicapped;
- an agreement for a \$400,000 loan from the UI Foundation to build 49 modular housing units near the Hawkeye Apartments project for married students; and
- a \$29,800 project for razing the Sidwell Building and clearing the site for the construction of the Lindquist Center Phase II.

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# Molars and gums star in Dentistry College video

By JAY WALLJASPER  
Staff Writer

Inside the control room everything is set. The monitors have flashed on and a technician scrutinizes the color screen while another adjusts several of the many dials and knobs on the control panel. A third person carefully tunes the electronic hardware in the back of the room as the image on the screen zooms into a full color close-up of two molars.

The most sophisticated broadcast equipment on the UI campus does not belong to the Division of Broadcasting and Film, nor is it found in the School of Journalism or the Engineering Building. Rather, some of it is in the College of Dentistry, and it is an integral part in the instruction of dental students.

John Wagstaff of the Educational Media Service in the College of Dentistry explains: "Video is commonly used in dental education because (with it) the dental educator can show a large number of people very small subjects."

Video, he added, has solved a long-standing problem in dental education, namely that "the people in the back of the room had never been able to see anything."

UI dental professors work

together with Wagstaff to produce videotapes that allow every student in a large class to view a dental procedure on screen, magnified 10 to 15 times the actual size. Students can also study dental techniques outside of class, using the videotapes with a video cassette machine in the college's resource center.

Wagstaff said the equipment is currently used almost entirely for instruction of dental students and continuing education for Iowa's practicing dentists. Several other programs using the facility are in the planning stages, he said. The system will be used for patient education, so that persons visiting the clinic could be informed about the dental college as they sit in the waiting rooms. There are also plans to use the system in keeping the personnel of the dental college informed about what is happening within the school via TV screens in the lounges — intra-departmental communication.

A major advantage of teaching by video, according to Wagstaff, is that the professor can spend more time teaching and less time repeating a procedure for small groups of students huddled around a dental chair. An entire class can watch a technique performed at the same time, and the instructor is able to stop or



The control room shown here belongs to the College of Dentistry, which utilizes the video equipment to instruct students. Dental procedures are magnified 10 to 15 times the actual size to allow every student in a large class to see.

rewind the tape to emphasize certain points.

Wagstaff labeled the broadcast facility, which cost \$150,000 and is equipped with three color cameras, 80 color monitors, two video recorders and processing gear, "a bare bones taping studio. Most dental schools have something like this or better," he said. "Some of them cost upwards of a million dollars."

Wagstaff said the video studios at the University of Michigan and the University of Missouri dental schools are comparable to most TV stations and meet FCC standards for airwave broadcasting.

Although the studio is used only for College of Dentistry projects, some broadcasting students have an opportunity to work with the system through a special program. The student receives training and three

credit hours in return for their assistance on various videotapes the dental faculty needs produced.

Traditionally, dentistry has been one of the first academic disciplines to utilize new media and communications innovations for instruction, Wagstaff noted. The medical school and some other departments do some teaching by video-tape, but Wagstaff said they generally prefer to use pre-produced tapes rather than creating their own.

"I think there is a potential for video in most (academic) disciplines," Wagstaff said. "If I were teaching history, I could use the medium." He cited Iowa State University's policy of taping chemistry experiments for later viewing as an example of how video equipment could aid both professors and students.

Videotape will never replace the instructor, Wagstaff said. However, it could decrease an instructor's workload, allowing her-him more time for actual teaching. Some professors resist video teaching because they fear it will take away their jobs or destroy any interaction with students, he said. "But it should be no more threatening to them than blackboards or textbooks," Wagstaff said.

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## Soviets support Zimbabweans, Podgorny says

LIVINGSTONE, Zambia (UPI) — Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny Sunday visited Victoria Falls at the border with Rhodesia to show Communist support for the Zimbabwean guerrillas battling the white regime.

Standing beside the foaming, 355-foot cascade on the Zambezi River, Podgorny said it was "the border between the freedom and the slavery which divides today's Africa."

"The Soviet Union is our ally in the struggle against racism," a Zambian official said. "By coming here (Podgorny) has served notice on the racists that their time is up."

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## Orange-juice singer assails gay confab

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Anita Bryant, the singer campaigning against a homosexual rights ordinance in the Miami area, was sharply critical of the White House Sunday for holding a meeting with a group of homosexual activists.

"I protest the action of the White House staff in dignifying these activists for special privilege with a serious discussion of their alleged 'human rights,'" she said in a written statement.

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## THE PEOPLE SHOUTED LONG MAY HE LIVE

Part 63

Two fierce Chollima-Enforcers, at either side of Ho, each firmly grasping one of the trembling old factory worker's arms, dragged him down the impromptu aisle in the officially crowded conference room and tossed him upon the floor. Ho looked up, sucking in his breath nervously, and filled his eyes with the mean face of Yak, who now quite magnificently occupied a chair before him, and who faced the reinforcing ranks of security agents and Chollima-Enforcers otherwise filling the room.

"So you're Ho Down..." Yak leaned forward on his elbows, hunching over the table. He held a pencil in one hand and waved it at Ho as he spoke. "I don't suppose we'll get the truth out of this one," Yak winked at Mik, who stood to one side, with his arms crossed.

"Maybe not right away," Mik admitted through tight lips, but did not elaborate.

Yak rotated his gaze back toward Ho, who in the meanwhile had risen to his knees, and assumed a beggarly, supplicating attitude. This caused Yak to lurch, and he mused out loud for the benefit of the audience, "Yeah, but then again, maybe the opposition has less backbone than its reckless counter-revolutionary terrorists would seem to demand. Worker Ho Down." Yak's tone and the look on his face changed drastically, and not comfortably, as he began speaking directly to Ho, "where did you get the bomb?"

"What bomb?" Ho was stupefied with fear. He had had nothing to do with any bomb. Sure, a bomb had gone off; but Ho had been acting under the influence of Apple Pie, he hadn't been himself, he'd been dancing and singing, but he had nothing to do with the bomb.

Yak punched the tabletop violently, yelling out, "Who are you working for? Don't give me this 'What bomb?' business, we are not mere children, that we will civilly answer such conscienceless provocations! We cannot be fooled by your denials!" Suddenly the man silenced himself.

"Who gave you the substance called Apple Pie?" he started again, more quietly.

Ho was uneasy. "Assistant-Labor Hero Ding Dong, he gave it to me! He had it hidden in a wooden bin beneath a pile of woodshavings behind a stack of tractor axles. He said he was starting a revolution with it, he made me smoke it, he—"

"Shut him up," Yak demanded, and one of the two Chollima-Enforcers standing over Ho rapped him sharply with a discipline stick. He shut up. "Now," said Yak, "let's start over at the beginning. Maybe we can get to the bottom of this. TO BE CONTINUED—"

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rights activists met with presidential aide Margaret Costanza in the White House Saturday to lobby for a repeal of laws discriminating against homosexuals.

Bryant, best known in recent years for her television commercials advertising Florida orange juice, said the issue of gay rights is a moral one and is not political in nature.

"Behind the high sounding appeal against discrimination in jobs and housing — which is not a problem to the 'closet' homosexual — they are really asking to be blessed in their abnormal lifestyle by the office of the President of the United States," she said.

"What these people really want, hidden behind obscure

legal phrases, is the legal right to propose to our children that there is an acceptable alternate way of life — that being a homosexual or lesbian is not really wrong or illegal.

"Our children are to be told, indirectly, that their mothers and fathers and others who respect the law of God are fools," she said.

Bryant is president of Save Our Children Inc., a group formed when the Dade County Commission passed an ordinance outlawing discrimination in housing and employment on the basis of sexual preference.

In Washington, presidential press secretary Jody Powell said Sunday a White House invitation extended to gay rights leaders seeking an end to

federal discrimination against homosexuals shows what "America is all about."

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## 'No real' arms-sales moratorium, Powell says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House press secretary Jody Powell said Sunday there is "not really" a moratorium on arms sales abroad, and President Carter will make a decision in the "relatively near future" on several proposed sales.

Powell also strongly suggested the administration will not modify its stand on human rights — even at the expense of achieving progress in preliminary arms talks with the Soviet Union.

In response to questions, Powell said there was "not really" a moratorium on arms sales to foreign nations. He said Carter announced at the outset of his administration that he personally would review any arms sales.

"That process is going on," Powell said. "There are a number of such proposals on his desk or about to be on his desk. He will be making decisions within the relatively near future."

Carter "is concerned about the proliferation of arms, nuclear and conventional, and the thrust for violence and confrontation that could draw major powers into Africa or South America," Powell said.

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# Bonanno—most powerful Mafioso in the Southwest

Continued from page one.  
Another apparent visitor was Hector Mar Wong, a Chinese-born operator of one of Mexico's biggest heroin smuggling rings, which he runs from his restaurant in Nogales. His car, along with a vehicle owned by an American narcotics dealer, were parked outside Bonanno's house one day last spring.

Bonanno travels from his Tucson home regularly to visit his two sons: Salvatore "Bill" Bonanno and Joseph "Little Joe" Bonanno Jr. Sometimes, Bonanno ventures even further afield. Federal sources report that on March 1 of last year, Bonanno flew from Tucson to Culiacan, Mexico, in a private plane. At the Culiacan airstrip, Bonanno was met by Victor Savela, brother of Jorge Savela, one of Mexico's two top heroin dealers. They drove to the Camino Real hotel in Mazatlan and were met by Demetri Alonzo of Bogota, Colombia, a close Savela associate and major trafficker in his own right.

After a four-hour meeting, Bonanno returned to Arizona. The significance federal agents attach to the trip is understandable; it was the Bonanno organization that set up the original French Connection heroin route from the Midwest to New York and Montreal.

The meeting with two of Mexico's top narcotics merchants are just a small part of the evidence that Joe Bonanno is consolidating his hold over the Mob west of the Rockies and is gradually extending his influence to other ripe and profitable areas elsewhere—parts of California, Colorado and Alaska.

The process, however, is not going smoothly. On Feb. 10 San Diego rackets boss Frank Bompensiero, recently aligned with the Bonanno organization, was found shot to death near his home.

Bonanno is by no means the only important organized crime figure currently operating in Arizona and the Southwest, but he is the most powerful.

Among the others is Peter "Horseface" Licavoli Sr., the former leader of the old Detroit Purple Gang and a close, longtime friend of Bonanno. Licavoli, old and crochety and with a strong dislike for the narcotics trade, has pretty much left the day-to-day operations of his family

share of the business to his son.

Peter Licavoli Jr., who doesn't share his father's old-fashioned views about drugs, smuggles heroin and cocaine to Boston, Detroit, St. Louis and California and moves drugs and prostitutes between Tucson and Anchorage, Alaska.

Antonio Gambino, brother of Carlo Gambino, former boss-of-bosses who died last July in New York leaving a still unfilled leadership vacuum, set up an operation to ship narcotics to major cities east of the Mississippi.

Gambino arrived in Arizona on Dec. 29, 1971, carrying a suitcase stuffed with \$60,000 in cash and orders to set up a drug supply line. Despite a reputation in the mob for being simple-minded, Gambino was smart enough to carry out orders, set up in business and, so far, not get caught.

The story of the Mafia's heavy encroachment into Arizona pivots on the drying up of the French Connection heroin routes in the early 1970s following the halt of Turkish poppy production.

Entrepreneurs, both Mafia and independent, looked to Mexico for an alternate supply. The Mexican Connection was quickly geared up and soon unlimited quantities of drugs were being scooped into the wide end of a narcotics horn of plenty and funneled out at the narrow end through Arizona.

Bonanno was well established in New York when he moved west in 1943 and the reason he set up a second home in Arizona was for nothing more sinister than his firstborn son's health.

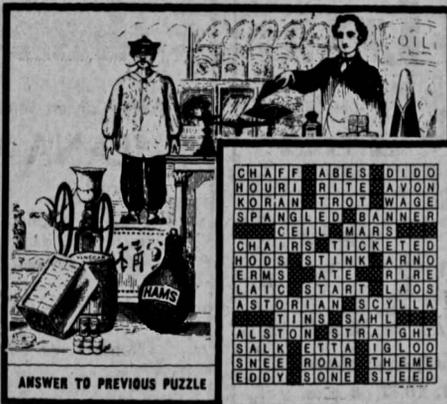
Salvatore, known as Billy, had a mastoid in his ear and the prescribed treatment was for young Billy to sit in the sun and let his ear drain. So Bonanno moved his family west, joining his horse-faced friend Licavoli, who had recently installed himself on a massive Arizona ranch.

From Tucson, Bonanno continued to run his New York family and to oversee operations of his nationwide network of cheese outlets, with Bugsy Siegel building Las Vegas and Licavoli setting up southwest gambling wire for horse and dog results. Bonanno moved into a house on East Elm Street and began putting roots down.

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49 Teen  
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51 Sacred poem  
53 "By ——"!  
55 Made a lap  
56 Leads in  
61 Surrounded by  
62 Constellation in Milky Way  
64 Spice  
65 Airborne  
66 Zilch  
67 Fostered  
68 Chaps  
69 Learned well

12 Imitated  
13 Renown  
18 Co-clude  
24 Hellenic  
25 Fall guy  
26 Greek letter  
27 —propre  
28 Words without action  
29 Curve  
31 Diminutive  
32 Nary a soul  
33 Lost cause  
35 Weasel  
37 Ballroom dance  
40 Owns  
41 Suit — T  
46 Was short  
48 Dulls  
51 "Ici on —"  
52 Ltr. or tel.  
53 Door feature  
54 Sharif  
55 Forest creature  
57 Slab  
58 N.C. college  
59 Old Norse poem  
60 Small duck  
63 Time of day: Abbr.

## Coup attempt in Bangkok fails



United Press International

Tanks of the government forces leave Bangkok following a weekend coup attempt in which one officer was abducted, another killed, and four government headquarters buildings seized. The coup troops surrendered after a group of citizens began urging the soldiers not to kill each other.

## 3rd national conference on men to study 'straight, white, male'

By BECKY COLEMAN Staff Writer

The third national conference on Men and Masculinity, to be held March 31-April 3 at Drake University in Des Moines, is not for men only.

The theme for the conference, "Straight-White-Male: Wrestling with the Master Culture," was not chosen because the conference is limited to that particular group.

Growing up in America means dealing with the straight-white-male stereotype, explained Harold Wells, one of the coordinators for the conference. Minorities have pointed their fingers at the prevailing culture because success has been determined by how well one fits this stereotype or remains within segregated ethnic, racial or sexual groups. The conference is designed to examine this cultural stereotype in detail, Wells said, to see "where we have been our own worst enemy and what positive values the culture has to offer."

Accordingly, the conference is open to all who are interested in exploring this issue. Eleven major workshops will meet for six hours during the conference to discuss topics such as patriarchy and capitalism, fathers and custody, gay and straight men in the men's movement, and religious institutions and sexism.

Glen Bucher, author of *Straight White Male*, will give the keynote address Thursday night. Saturday night a "Men's Celebration" will feature poetry, song, readings and dance.

Registration for the conference will be Thursday morning at the Olmsted Center at 29th Street and University Avenue. Registration fee is \$15, \$10 for students, \$5 for unemployed. For more information, phone (515) 274-3133.

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI)—The little old lady, who had put away her noodle cart in fear of impending bloodshed, screamed to the soldiers across the street: "Why do you want to kill each other? You're all Thais!"

The privates and corporals of the opposing army factions decided the answer was that they did not. Thus the weekend coup attempt was finished.

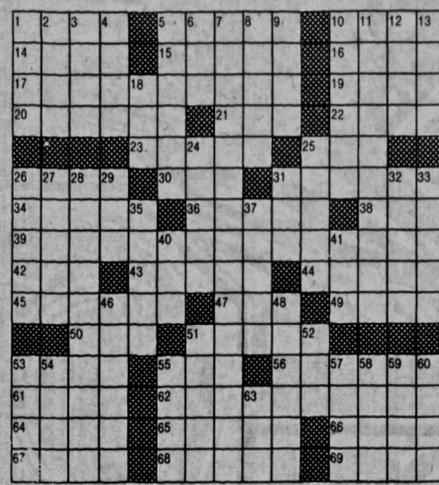
It began, of course, at a higher level.

The official government version said out-of-power Gen. Chalard Hiranyasiri, his son and three other officers early Saturday "abducted" Deputy Army Commander Gen. Prasert Thammasiri, killed a resisting general, took over four headquarters buildings and declared themselves in power.

Using Prasert's name, Radio Thailand Saturday morning reported that a "revolutionary council" had seized power "in order to salvage the economic and social situation" in Thailand.

But less than an hour later, the leader of the 24-man military junta that seized power last Oct. 6 was broadcasting on television that it was in command.

Chalard, meanwhile, had removed the Buddhist monk's robes he put on last year when he was dismissed as deputy Army commander.



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# New additions give Braves hope

Editor's note: Another in a series of spring training camp sizeups. Today: Atlanta Braves.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The Atlanta Braves will have to do without their colorful owner, Ted Turner, this season, but he's already done enough in two years to provide the club with its strongest array of talent in several campaigns.

Turner is being forced by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn to disassociate himself from the Braves for one year as a punishment for tampering with ex-Giants' outfielder Gary

## Mom and apple pie...

Matthews last year. Turner's spirit and enthusiasm will be missed, but he has left an indelible mark on the team.

Largely through Turner's efforts the Braves acquired slugging outfielders Matthews and Jeff Burroughs over the winter and they are expected to give the club the necessary power it sorely lacked a year ago.

The Braves aren't deep, but they should be competitive and

exciting. Aside from Matthews and Burroughs, the team also boasts outstanding personnel in first baseman Willie Montanez, relief pitcher Mike Marshall, and starting pitchers Andy Messersmith and Phil Niekro.

Manager Dave Bristol isn't predicting a pennant in the tough National League West Division, but he expects the club to improve considerably over last year's 70-92 record.

"We should improve our run production, and I'm hopeful we can cut the number of errors in our infield by one-half," Bristol said. "We also lost too many

guys to injuries last year and we can't stand that. We have to have everybody healthy and going just right to be a good club."

**STRENGTHS** — Strong middle of the order with Montanez, Matthews and Burroughs; top-flight starters in Messersmith and Niekro; better-than-average bullpen.

**WEAKNESSES** — Not much front line pitching depth; poor hitting catchers; no bench.

**NEW FACES** — Matthews and Burroughs figure to hit plenty of homers in friendly Atlanta Stadium; rookie Alvin Moore can hit some and could provide outfield depth.

**OUTLOOK** — If they can avoid too many injuries, third place is not out of reach.

## Freshmen start

Continued from page ten.

Carolina's Davis are probable first-round picks in the pro draft this year.

"Marquette's probably the best rebounding team I've seen this year, maybe any year," Smith said, "especially when they have Bo Ellis (6-9), Jerome Whitehead (6-10) and Bernard Toone (6-9) in at the same time."

Whitehead was the hero of Saturday's 51-49 semifinal victory over North Carolina-Charlotte, scoring on a last-second shot to climax a 21-point, 16-rebound performance.

With LaGarde out for the season, Smith must start a pair of freshmen alongside the 6-6 Davis in the front court. Mike O'Koren, a 6-7 forward, has

started the entire season for the Tar Heels and scored 31 points in North Carolina's 84-83 semifinal victory over Nevada-Las Vegas.

Rich Yonakor, a 6-10 center from Euclid, Ohio, has started the last five games of the regular season and all the tournament games since LaGarde's injury.

Senior Bill Neary, a 6-7 forward, starts at forward for the Warriors instead of Toone because of his defensive tenacity.

North Carolina enters the game with a 28-4 record, while Marquette is 24-7. If the Warriors should beat North Carolina, they would win the national championship with more defeats than any team in NCAA history.

The title game is preceded by the third-place consolation contest between North Carolina-Charlotte and Nevada-Las Vegas at 5:35 p.m.

## Swimmers

Continued from page nine.

two years. Though the crowd at Cleveland State did not see the Hawkeyes rack up any points on the scoreboard, the improvement shown by the team is being noticed.

"Several people came up to the swimmers or myself and commented on our improvement," Coach Glenn Patton said. "We're still just a little distance away from being with the top-level teams, but we swam just super and set several school records."

Mike Hurley led the way for the Hawks by finishing 18th in the 100-yard breast stroke in a school-record time of :57.8.

The 400 medley relay team of Hurley, Keith Dissington, John Heintzman and Charlie Kennedy snapped another school record with a 3:29.23 clocking.

Hurley, Kennedy, Mark Graettinger and Paul Eaton then combined for another school record in the 400 freestyle relay in a time of 3:07.1.

Iowa's finish in the 800 freestyle relay did not set a school record, but pleased Patton nonetheless. It gave the Hawkeyes a clean sweep over Iowa State in all three of the relay events.

Though the 1976-77 season has marked a vast improvement, Patton and his swimmers aren't about to become lackadaisical during the off-season. After giving the team one week off, Patton will set the team on an intensive weight-training schedule in preparation for next season.

"It was a very satisfying year," Patton said. "Swimming in the nationals gave our young swimmers some good experience and gave them something to work for."

## Track

The men's track team got their outdoor season off to a flying start by winning the distance medley relay in a school-record time at the Florida Relays Saturday in Gainesville, Fla. The foursome of Steve Pershing, Tom Slack, Jim Docherty and Joel Moeller covered the distance in 9:44.

"After the short time we had to practice outdoors, I'm pretty pleased," Coach Francis Cretzmeyer said. "Docherty ran 2:56.1 for the three-quarters, which is a real good time."

The Hawkeyes didn't stop there, as the team of Pershing, Moeller, Docherty and Joe Paul were clocked in 7:30 to take third in the two-mile relay while the 880-yard relay unit of Ron Oliver, Randy Clabaugh, Mike McDowell and William McCalister also took third, hitting the tape in 1:25.7.

After missing the finals in the mile relay, the team of McDowell, Slack, McCalister and Andy Jensen came back to finish in second place in Class II with a time of 3:14.2.

Individually, Clabaugh came through with a personal best of 15-3 to take fourth place in the Class II pole vault.

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# Cyclones first

## Iowa wrestlers snag third

By BOB FOLEY  
Special to the Daily Iowan

NORMAN, Okla. — For the third consecutive year, the NCAA wrestling championship title was brought back to the state of Iowa. But for the first time in three years, that title will reside in Ames.

Iowa State, shaking off early preliminary doldrums, shot past co-favorites Iowa and Oklahoma State in consolation action and wrapped up their seventh national title before finals competition began.

For the defending champion Hawkeyes, there was a silver lining to the cloud as senior Chris Campbell closed out his collegiate career by capturing his second consecutive title at 177 pounds. Senior Keith Mourlam also advanced to the finals but dropped an 8-3 decision to No. 1 seed Nick Gallo of Hofstra at 126 pounds. Gallo was later named outstanding wrestler in the 47th annual championships, held this year at the University of Oklahoma.

The Hawkeyes seemed to be in title contention early in the proceedings despite stunning upsets to unseeded wrestlers in preliminary action.

Fifth-seeded 118-pounder Dan Glenn managed a first-round victory, but fell by way of a fall

to Pat Plourd of Oregon State. No. 8 seed Greg Stevens also made it past his opening match in the 190-pound class, but fell to unheralded Billy King of Alabama, 8-5.

But probably the biggest upset of the day, if not the weekend, came at 134 pounds where No. 1 seed Steve Hunte battled Lehigh's Bob Sloan to 9-9 score after three periods. Sloan put Hunte in a cradle in overtime and on the short end of a 3-2 verdict.

Unfortunately for Hunte, Sloan injured his knee in the match, and had to forfeit a later match, preventing Hunte an opportunity to advance in consolation.

That left the Hawks with five wrestlers in the semifinals and one, 150-pounder Bruce Kinseth, in consolation. Kinseth lost a close 2-1 decision to Terry Williams of Missouri and finished sixth for the tournament.

158-pounder Mike McGivern, wrestling with bruised ribs and a sore hip, stayed with eventual champion Lee Kemp of Wisconsin for two periods before dropping a 3-1 decision.

Freshman 167-pounder No. 1 seeded Mike DeAnna dropped a 10-3 match to Mark Lieberman of Lehigh, and junior John Bolsby fell to No. 1 heavyweight seed Larry

Bielenberg of Oregon State, 6-1. Meanwhile, Mourlam, wrestling as No. 2 seed, eliminated Iowa State's Mike Land in one of the few matches that pitted the state's two rivals. Mourlam advanced to the finals with a 3-1 decision over Land.

Defending champion Campbell set out early in the competition to prove that he was best at 177 pounds, and possibly the best in the entire tournament.

Campbell put together a fall, two super superior decisions and a forfeit through injury to meet Michigan's Mark Johnson for the title.

Iowa State, meanwhile, advanced three wrestlers into final action, sewing up the team title by the close of consolation rounds.

Mourlam, at 126 pounds, got into trouble early with Hofstra's Gallo in his final match.

Gallo put Mourlam to the mat early in their finals match and rode out with an 8-3 victory, becoming the first wrestler from that school to win an NCAA title.

Campbell, wrestling Johnson for the umpteenth time in his career, scored a near-fall and a couple of takedowns to ensure his second consecutive title, 12-6. Campbell closed out a

brilliant collegiate career as the winningest Hawkeye wrestler ever with a record of 122-6-3.

A disappointed but optimistic Dan Gable commented afterwards that a failure by his Hawkeyes to put everything together early prevented a third national title.

"We did not have one really good session in this whole week. The last couple of years we always had one or two good rounds that put us over the top."

The first-year coach commented that the future of Iowa wrestling looks bright despite the loss next year of finalists Campbell and Mourlam.

"We have a lot of tough kids who can improve."

Team scoring: Iowa State 96.5, Oklahoma State 88.75; Iowa 84; Minnesota 66; Oregon State 52.25; Wisconsin 50.75; Lehigh 49; Oklahoma 48; Michigan 44.50; and Kentucky 41.5.

### Swimming

By MIKE O'MALLEY  
Staff Writer

Last weekend's NCAA Championships gave Iowa's swimmers another opportunity to show the great strides the program has made in the past

See FRESHMEN, page eight.

### PERSONALS

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## sportscripts

### Jager

Diane Jager, freshman backstroke for the UI women's swimming team, has been named an All-American by the National Collegiate Women's Swimming Coaches Association.

Jager finished 11th in the 100-yard backstroke at the 90-team national Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women swimming championships and also set seven new state records and a new Big Ten Conference record while swimming for Iowa.

### Sky King

Iowa cager Bruce King took a nose dive in the final tabulation of the Pizza Hut Basketball Classic balloting and finished in 16th place with 278,001 votes in the West division.

The top eight vote-getters earn a spot on the Classic teams. Two at large selections will be announced next week.

Members of the East team are Kent Benson, Indiana; Rickey Green, Michigan; Bo Ellis, Marquette; Skip Brown, Wake Forest; Wayne Golden, UT-Chattanooga; Mike Glenn, Southern Illinois; Matt Hicks, Northern Illinois and Ernie Grunfeld, Tennessee.

Members of the West team will be Marques Johnson, UCLA; Otis Birdson, Houston; Jeff Jonas, Utah; Ray Williams, Minnesota; Kim Anderson, Missouri; Anthony Roberts, Oral Roberts; Bob Elmore, Wichita State and Eddie Owens, Nevada-LV.

### Captains

Center Jim Hilgenberg and linebacker Dean Moore have been named co-captains of the 1977 Iowa football team.

Hilgenberg was elected co-captain last year but was injured in the opening game and sat out the remainder of the campaign.

Hilgenberg, whose father (Jerry) and uncle (Wally) both starred at Iowa, was a strong candidate for post-season honors last year prior to his injury. He has twice made the Big Ten's all-academic team. The 6-1, 225-pounder is a native of Iowa City.

Moore, one of Iowa's most aggressive defenders, ranked second in tackles last season with a total of 88. He led the Hawkeyes in forced fumbles with four, blocked a kick and recovered a fumble.

The 6-0, 209-pound native of Akron, Ohio, looked like he was on his way to an outstanding year in 1975 when an injury sidelined him in the third game of the year against Penn State. He is a leading candidate for post-season honors.

## PUBLIC RADIO WEEK

Monday, March 28 - Monday, April 4

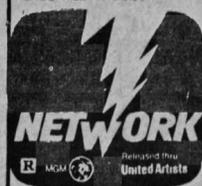
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Smith

## Naber closes career

CLEVELAND (UPI) — "You will never again see a score as high as this one," Olympic gold medalist John Naber of the University of Southern California predicted after leading the Trojans to their fourth straight NCAA title in the 54th annual NCAA Swimming-Diving Championships.

"You will never see a team like this either," he added Saturday after the final college meet of his career. "We are fortunate to have a tremendous group of swimmers. In the future, everyone will be stronger."

Naber won the 100-yard and 200-yard backstroke events to become the first man ever to win 10 individual titles. He also set a NCAA record by winning each event in all four years he competed.

But the Trojans were so strong overall that Naber hardly stood out. The Trojans ran up 385 points to 204 for Alabama and 182 for Tennessee.

Captain Joe Bottom won the 50-yard freestyle, becoming the first man in history to swim the event in less than 20 seconds, and set another record with :47.77 in the 100-yard butterfly.

Bruce Furniss twice broke the 200-yard freestyle record, winning in 1:36.16, and then going the same distance in 1:35.95 in a relay. Rod Strachan defended his title in the 400-yard individual medley in a record 3:54.76.

## It's curtains for McGuire in NCAA championships

ATLANTA (UPI) — Al McGuire, college basketball's most flamboyant coach, will bring down the curtain on his 20-year career tonight in suitably dramatic fashion by leading his Marquette Warriors against the North Carolina Tar Heels for the NCAA championship.

"It's all she wrote; it's curtains," McGuire said in his last pre-game press conference Sunday afternoon. After seven years at Belmont Abbey in North Carolina and 13 glory-filled seasons at Marquette, the dark-haired New York native has one last shot at the national championship, which so far has eluded him.

Dean Smith, the coach of the Tar Heels and coach of last year's Olympic gold medal basketball team, is just as much a modern-day coaching legend as McGuire and also is seeking his first national title.

"Dean Smith is like a Jack Armstrong type," McGuire said. "He was made to be a college coach. Not that he'll have any more kids in heaven than I will, I just take them there a different way. I take them through the Bowery."

The 9:15 p.m. CST nationally-televised game is a promoter's dream. Since the retirement of John Wooden, McGuire and Smith have been the top names among coaches in college basketball.

North Carolina also has a pair of Olympic gold medalist players in Phil Ford and Walter Davis (plus Tom LaGarde, sidelined following knee surgery) while Marquette's Butch Lee played for the Puerto Rican team and scored 35 points against the U.S. in the American team's closest call of the Montreal games.

Asked what the Warriors must do to beat the Tar Heels, McGuire said in typically colorful language: "We've got to cut the head off the

body. Ford's dynamite. We'll have to try to deny him the ball because, after he gets the ball, the only one who can stop him is himself."

Ford has been bothered the past 10 days by a hyperextended right elbow, but the second-team All-America guard said, "I thought it would stiffen up some last night, but it didn't. It feels great right now."

McGuire said junior guard Jim Boylan, who was recommended to McGuire by Smith, would defend Ford, sharing the duty with reserve Gary Rosenberger.

Boylan, who started his college career at Assumption College, had decided to transfer to a Division I school and contacted Smith, who has a policy of not bringing in transfer students. Smith then told McGuire there was a good guard available.

Ford, who was part of the contingent that futilely tried to stop Lee in the Olympics, was asked about the Marquette senior guard's incredible performance for the Puerto Rican team.

He replied, "The only thing I remember is me turning my head and the ball was going in."

But the starting assignments will give John Kuester the responsibility of containing Lee. A surprise hero of injury-plagued North Carolina's advance to the championship final, Kuester disclosed Ford's Olympic scouting report on Lee: "He was telling me Butch Lee was busting everyone."

The teams do not lack for stars in the front court either, as Marquette's Bo Ellis and North

See SWIMMING, page eight.



McGuire

## Marsh wins by one

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — Australian Graham Marsh, a superstar in foreign golf circles but little known in the United States, showed no trace of earlier erratic play Sunday as he won the \$225,000 Heritage Golf Classic by one stroke over Tom Watson.

Watson, the No. 2 money winner on this year's pro golf tour, squandered a lead in the late going to lose a tournament for the second time in two weeks.

Marsh, in his first year on the U.S. tour, collected \$45,000 for his first-ever American victory. He shot a 2-under-par 69 in Sunday's final round for a four-day total of 11-under-par 273.

The 33-year-old Australian, who has 26 victories outside the U.S. in his career, won \$185,000 on the foreign tour last year.

## Kuhn vetoes Cuban trip; Yankees still trying

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who has been struggling with a Charley Finley controversy, now has a Fidel Castro problem on his hands.

Kuhn is scheduled to confer today with a group of four New York congressmen who object to his refusal to allow the New York Yankees to play a three-game series of exhibition games against a Cuban all-star team at Castro's invitation.

The meeting in the office of Rep. Thomas J. Downey, a New York Democrat, was scheduled on the basis of Downey's complaint that the commissioner's veto of the suggested Yankee visit was "bad for the image of baseball."

Kuhn contended the proposed trip would give the Yankees an inside shot at signing any Cuban players should they become available. Downey countered that Castro has made it plain that none of Cuba's top athletes would be allowed to turn professional.

The congressman also noted that a 10-member squad of basketball players from the University

of South Dakota and South Dakota State have arranged to go to Havana to play three games against a Cuban team in the first week of April.

Joining Downey at the session with Kuhn will be three other New York Democrats, Reps. Jonathan Bingham, Richard L. Ottinger and Theodore Weiss, and possibly others.

It was Bingham who on return from a Cuban trip brought back a letter from Castro to President Carter proposing the Yankees visit with the possibility of drawing up to 55,000 fans to Havana's baseball stadium.

ABC stood ready to pay \$100,000 for the television rights.

Meanwhile, U.S. and Cuban officials have begun meetings on working out mutual fishing rights between the two countries.

Washington and the Castro regime broke off diplomatic relations in early 1960 but athletes from the two countries have competed from time to time at the Olympics and the Pan-American Games.

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