

### Water vending machine

In drought-stricken northern California, water vending machines have become a popular convenience for water-conscious shoppers, who line up with their own containers to buy the precious liquid at 20 cents a gallon. Here, H.D. Millay fills up at a supermarket in nearby Concord, where

water rationing has been in effect for nearly two months. The machines reprocess city water, filtering it of impurities. San Francisco begins mandatory water rationing today, joining other water districts in the Bay area, where restricted use and rationing have been in effect as long as a year.

# Khaalis jailed for 'death threats'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A judge jailed Hamaas Abdul Khaalis, leader of Washington's recent siege, without bond Thursday after disclosing that the Hanafi Muslim leader had uttered death threats over a tapped phone as recently as Tuesday.

A wiretap transcript submitted by federal prosecutors quoted Khaalis as saying he meant to kill some 200 unidentified enemies. Officers grabbed Khaalis at what he thought would be a routine preliminary hearing on kidnap charges related to the Hanafis' March 9-11 siege. District of Columbia Superior Court Judge Harold Green ordered him jailed without bond pending grand jury action.

In a move that provoked a storm of controversy nationwide, D.C. authorities allowed Khaalis to go free on personal recognizance in return for the release of 134 hostages he and his men held at point of gun and machete in three Washington buildings. One bystander was shot to death and eight hostages were wounded during the siege.

Most of Khaalis' 11 accomplices had been jailed immediately on kidnaping charges.

The key to Thursday's unexpected decision seemed to be the transcript of a wiretap authorities placed on Khaalis' phone,

presumably at the Hanafis' fortified Washington headquarters where he had been living in seclusion.

U.S. Atty. Earl Silbert quoted Khaalis as telling his son-in-law, Abdul Azziz, over the tapped telephone Tuesday: "I'll kill all 200 people today. I'll let some people go."

Green said that threat alone might not have been enough to revoke Khaalis' personal recognizance bond.

"But these threats do not stand alone," he said. "I cannot regard them as simply idle words."

The transcript did not indicate whom Khaalis was threatening, but it showed that, in a second conversation the same day, he told another caller "they are going to pay for it. I'm going to kill for it."

The Hanafis' Washington siege was part of a vendetta against rival black Muslims, some of whose followers murdered seven Hanafi women and children in 1973.

Khaalis' courtroom arrest surprised him and his lawyer, but he took it stoically and betrayed no emotion whatever. Clad in a blue tunic over a white turtle neck sweater, he listened with seeming unconcern as his attorney argued indignantly against the federal prosecutor's motion for arrest.



Hamaas Abdul Khaalis, the Hanafi Muslim leader who took 134 hostages at three buildings in Washington earlier this month, arrives at District of Columbia Superior Court Thursday with his wife for his scheduled arraignment. Instead Khaalis and his son-in-law Abdul Azziz were arrested without bond.

## California rations water

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Mandatory water rationing begins Friday in drought-stricken San Francisco, and tourists — the city's biggest industry — are being asked to help out by taking shorter showers.

Kenneth Boyd, acting Water Department manager, said Thursday the rationing will affect 1.8 million persons in San Francisco and the 33 cities and districts supplied by his department.

Officials said implementation of the new rationing raises to more than 5 million the number of persons in the San Francisco Bay area under mandatory water restraints made necessary by two winters of subnormal moisture.

Boyd said the San Francisco rationing formally starts Friday with notification to customers of water usage expected of them, based on past consumption. A 25 per cent reduction of water use is being sought.

Hotels were also taking steps to reduce water consumption by tourists and conventioners but were concerned about how to make visitors abide by the conservation measures.

"All you can do is ask guests to cooperate," said Jack Morgan, manager of the Jack Tar Hotel. "Some people like to take two showers a day. They're paying \$36 to \$40 for a room and they feel they can use it any way they see fit."

"We've reduced the flush in our 700 bathrooms from eight or nine gallons to four gallons, but I don't know what we can do about the guest who likes to take a two-hour shower," said a Fairmont Hotel official.

Some hotels have placed water flow restrictors on showers and faucets as well as insalling plastic bottle "dams" in toilet tanks. They are also withholding water from restaurant patrons unless it is requested.

## LA 'Times' writer skeptical of Carter's popularity

By BILL JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

Traditionally, after a president is inaugurated a period of approximately 100 days follows when the press refrains from attacking or judging the new administration. This is called the honeymoon, and President Carter is 71 days into his.

Carter may make the honeymoon last longer than any president before him if he continues to be charming and avoids any major policy errors, according to Nick Thimmesch, a syndicated columnist with the Los Angeles Times syndicate and a contributing editor of New York magazine. Thimmesch spoke at Phillips Hall Thursday as one of the featured speakers in the UI journalism school's Murray Lecture Series.

"I think it is human nature to give the president a honeymoon,"

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Thimmesch said. "I think a lot of people feel we should give the guy a break; he's coming into a hard job. I think even Nixon had it for a few months in 1969. We want our presidents to succeed."

"But we must heed history. I went through the microfilm and discovered that another president had also had an enormously successful tour in his first weeks like Mr. Carter's," Thimmesch said. "His name was Richard Milhous Nixon and the year was 1969. I mention this only to point out that we often have short memories in Washington."

Some of Carter's policy mistakes, such as having to rebuke an over-eager State Department official who apologized for U.S. involvement in the overthrow of the Chilean government of Salvador Allende, and his establishment of a Democratic party election war chest a la Lyndon Johnson, have gone almost unnoticed in the press.

"Carter has made some mistakes but over the next few days he's always managed to smooth things out," Thimmesch said. "He may speak softly but he can get a steely glint in his eye. It is not his style to go soft. He might talk of returning the power to the people and making Washington less of a palace, but Mr. Carter loves power. The honeymoon is on, and he's all things to all people."

Carter has worked long and hard to improve his popularity, Thimmesch said. Much of this popularity has been due because of his "human rights" concept of foreign policy.

"Jimmy has extended his constituency to the world. He makes it clear that human rights is the strong thrust of what he wants the world to think of when it thinks about the United States," Thimmesch said. "We are a long way from knowing how all this will come out, but it is as plain as Jimmy Carter's face that it has not hurt him with the American people."

"His populist foreign policy has caused problems though. There was the official under Andy Young (U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations) who had to be rebuked for apologizing for U.S. involvement in Chile," Thimmesch said. "He has asserted extra powers for himself. He said once he might even make policy himself. He is also given to making statements he doesn't believe in, I think."

"Jimmy Carter's great risk is that when he comes down, which he is bound to do, he is going to come down really hard," Thimmesch said.

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## Arizona desert community 'West base' for mobsters

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For citizens of Lake Havasu City who want to pave their driveway or build a concrete fence around their garden, there is a good chance they may be doing business with the mob. Buying a beer or a pizza, renting a motel room or building a new house could put you across a counter or desk from a La Cosa Nostra associate. Even tourists may rub shoulders unknowingly with an eastern Mafioso who is in town to soak up some sun, play a little golf and visit old friends.

Lake Havasu City is that kind of place. The unique 14-year-old community in the western Arizona desert — it is unincorporated and has no police force — is beginning to rival its sister desert city, Palm Springs, Calif., as an important western outpost for organized crime

figures and as a safe haven for thugs and thieves.

Law enforcement officials assert that Lake Havasu City is "home base" for the West's most notorious burglary ring, and that the area is a magnet for dope traffickers and prostitutes who make their connections at the casinos a short distance away across the Colorado River in Nevada.

Redward Eugene Frederico Jr., the 42-year-old head of Lake Havasu's 100-member Italian-American Anti-Defamation League, denies that the influx of Rochester, N.Y., Italians has any relationship to the Mafia. Frederico controls, among other things, the area's only asphalt and concrete plants, which have million-dollar subcontracts with the Lake Havasu Irrigation and Drainage District to build city streets.

Frederico denied in an interview that he was a member of the Mafia.

"Just because I'm Italian and grew up with the Mafia (in

Rochester) and a lot of my friends are mobsters, doesn't mean that I am," he declared.

Frederico does have friends and business associates with mob ties. Among the incorporators, officers and key employees of the two vital Lake Havasu firms he controls — Mohave Concrete and Materials, Inc. and Commercial Asphalt Engineers, Inc. (C.A.E.) — are:

—Quinto Leo Polidori, a naturalized American who came to America from Civitella Del Tronto, Italy, in 1965 on a visitor's visa. He was accused of grand larceny in 1975 after allegedly beating a delinquent loan shark victim but the case was no-billed by a grand jury.

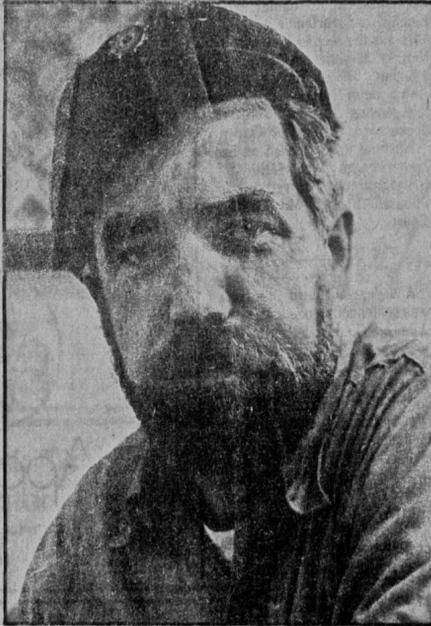
—Joseph Vincent Sciolino, is a Rochester underworld figure who in 1975 was accused with Polidori in the grand larceny case. At about the same time he also was convicted for the interstate transportation of a forged check, and is now serving a three-year federal prison sentence on that charge.

Frederico says he moved West from Rochester in 1973, first to Palm Springs, where he said he ran a construction company, and then to Lake Havasu City. This was a year after Rochester organized crime figure Rene Piccarreto moved to Yucca Valley, a small desert city approximately 25 miles north of Palm Springs.

Frederico, however, actually ran a construction company in Palm Springs. Some of his heavy construction equipment was unloaded on a piece of land in Palm Springs, where, in early 1975, Edward R. (Jim) Eggert, a Palm Springs resident with organized crime connections, had planned to construct a building. The equipment, which had been trucked to Palm Springs from Rochester, disappeared from the land within two weeks, and later showed up in Lake Havasu City.

Piccarreto, along with four other Rochester mob leaders, was convicted last November

See LAKE, page six.



Louis Killen, singer of British traditional ballads, teller of tales and player of the English concertina, is performing for the Friends of Old Time Music at 8 p.m. today at Shambaugh Auditorium as part of his current Midwest tour. Killen comes from northeast England and is known as the "giant of the folk revival," according to the British musical press. He now lives in Maine and tours the U.S. and Canada, giving audiences a verbal picture of his native country.

## in the news briefly

### Castro

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Cuban President Fidel Castro left Angola Thursday, promising the Marxist regime as many tanks, planes and guns as it needed. He said the presence of Cuban troops in Angola is no business of "Yankee imperialists."

The Angolan National news agency ANGOP, monitored in Lisbon, announced Castro's departure. Later, the Algerian news agency announced Castro arrived in Algiers and was met at the airport by President Houari Boumediene.

### Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States

and the Soviet Union clashed Thursday over whether U.S. nuclear arms proposals are "one-sided" or "extremely fair," but formally agreed to resume negotiations on neutral ground in May.

In a communique marking the end of this week's Moscow negotiations, the two nations glossed over their failure to reach any strategic arms limitation accord and announced instead they resume SALT talks this May in Geneva.

The document also committed them to discuss Middle East peace prospects, including possible resumption of the Geneva peace conference among Arab nations and Israel.

### Zaire

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — Zaire Thursday imposed press censorship and hinted foreign correspondents might be expelled for reporting "lies" about the invasion of the former Katanga province.

President Mobutu Sese Seko angrily denied one foreign report he might flee into exile and announced a change of command of the troops fighting rebel invaders in the copper belt Shaba province.

Full details of how the censorship will apply

were not spelled out, but foreign correspondents were ordered to submit their copy before transmission.

### Crash

SANTA CRUZ de TENERIFE, Spain (UPI) — Authorities released vital recordings of airplane movements and radio contacts Thursday for analysis in Washington by experts looking for the cause of the worst disaster in aviation history.

U.S. airline sources, including an experienced 747 pilot, said the data should determine exactly what happened on the foggy Santa Cruz runway Sunday afternoon.

By the time anyone realized the two 747s from KLM and Pan American airlines were on a collision course, the sources said, the momentum of the two 400-ton jets apparently doomed any chance of averting the tragedy.

### Sell!

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has requested Defense Secretary Harold Brown to sell the presidential yacht Sequoia as part of his austerity campaign, it was learned Thursday.

Government sources said Carter, who never has used the luxury yacht, directed Brown to put it up for public auction.

Cruising the Potomac River on the Sequoia was a favorite pastime of former Presidents Ford, Nixon and Johnson, all of whom found it a relaxing way to get away from official White House duties and be with friends.

### Podgorny

MAPUTO, Mozambique (UPI) — Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny told a mass rally Thursday Russia and Mozambique will sign a friendship treaty and pledged that black nationalists fighting white regimes in southern African "will not be alone."

### King

A weekend of special events on the UI campus will mark the ninth anniversary of the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr., minister, civil rights leader and Nobel prize winner who was slain April 4, 1968.

Highlights of the weekend include a concert, an

address by UI President Willard Boyd and a cross-campus march reminiscent of the civil rights marches led by King.

The concert, entitled "Celebrate Life," will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday in MacBride Hall auditorium. Featured will be the Sounds of Blackness, a nationally known collegiate ensemble from Minneapolis, Minn. They will perform a three-part program of African chants and slave songs, Old Negro spirituals, and modern jazz and pop music.

### Weather

Tired of not getting the kind of weather you think you deserve? Weary of the rain and the chilly days that we are going to have? Have we got an offer for you! Today marks The First Annual Write-Your-Own-Weather Contest. It's simple (even for college students). Merely fill out the contest form on page 14 with your favorite weather and somehow convey it to The Daily Iowan. The Irish members of the weather staff will judge the entries for imagination and beauty; their decisions will be, unfortunately, final. First prize is a free, one-year subscription to the DI. Second prize is a free, two-year subscription to the DI.

# postscripts

## Summer session

Some copies of the 1977 Summer Session Schedule of Courses were distributed with incorrect figures listed in the fee schedule on page 43. The non-resident fees for both undergraduates and graduate students in the three-semester-hour and the four-semester-hour columns were listed incorrectly.

The correct figures are:  
 —\$199 for three semester hours and \$263 for four semester hours for undergraduate non-residents;  
 —\$230 for three semester hours and \$320 for four semester hours for graduate non-residents.

## Conference

The Chicano Association for Legal Education (CHALE) and the Iowa College of Law will sponsor an Immigration Law Conference entitled "The Plight of the Undocumented Aliens" beginning at 9 a.m. today in the law school courtroom. The public is invited.

## Reading

Kathleen Fraser will read some of her poetry at 8 p.m. today in the Main Lounge of the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison. Fraser taught at the UI Writers' Workshop from 1968-1970. Her work has been published in the feminist anthology *No More Masks*.

## Coffee hour

Come and enjoy Latin American Music, refreshments, atmosphere and conversation this afternoon at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton, at the monthly Latin American Coffee Hour. Only Spanish or Portuguese may be spoken. All welcome.

## Exhibitions

Photographs and drawings depicting dance and dancers will be on display in the lobby of Clapp Recital Hall this weekend.  
 Richard Di Fatta, Dom Franco, Dale Hankins, Geoffrey Lasko and Eric Ulfers will display their photographs and drawings from 7-10 p.m. today and Saturday.

## Canceled

The faculty recital scheduled for April 15 at Clapp Recital Hall has been canceled.

## Lecture

Denis Hollier, professor of French at the University of California-Berkeley, will speak on "La Debandade: Politique du College de Sociologie" at 3:30 p.m. today in the English Lounge, 304 EPB.

## Square dance

The Unitarian Church will sponsor an old-fashioned square dance starting at 8:30 p.m. today at the Unitarian Church (corner of Gilbert Street and Iowa Avenue) and will feature the down-home calling of A.J. McKean and foot-stomping music of the Scotch Grove Pioneers. All invited.

## Play

The Playwrights' Workshop will present Sherry Kramer's play *At the Edge of Her Garden* at 8 p.m. today and Saturday and at 3 p.m. Sunday in Room 301 of MacLean Hall.

## Recitals

—Corinne Jean Goellnitz, mezzo-soprano, and Kim Van Cura, piano, will present a recital at 8 p.m. today in Harper Hall.  
 —Stephen John Giegerich, piano, will present a recital at 6:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

## SATURDAY

### Conference

IowaPIRG, the Iowa Board for Public Programs in the Humanities, and the Collegiate Associations Council will sponsor a state-wide "Limits to Growth" conference from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. today at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St. Registration from 9-9:30 a.m. Public welcome.

### Recital

Melissa Nelson, piano, will present a recital at 6:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

### Orientation

All persons interested in volunteering for "Celebration of Abilities" (formerly Special Olympics) are encouraged to attend a volunteer orientation session at 10:30 a.m. today at the Iowa City Recreation Center. "Celebration of Abilities" is April 24 from 1-5 p.m. at the University Recreation Building. Volunteers needed.

### Regents honors

The Regents Honors Conference will begin at 9 a.m. today in the UI Honors House, 303 N. Capitol St. At 10 a.m. Dean Dewey B. Stuit will formally begin the conference with opening remarks. The conference will end at approximately 4 p.m.

## SUNDAY

### Music

The Seven Words of Christ on the Cross, a short oratorio by the 17th century German composer Heinrich Schutz, will be performed by the Adult Choir and Chamber Orchestra of the First Presbyterian Church, 2701 Rochester Ave., today in the 10 a.m. worship service.

### Fashion-play

"Stars are Born," a fashion-play, will be performed at 2 p.m. today at the Carousel Inn Crown Room as a benefit for the leukemia trust fund to send a 2-year-old to St. Jude's Hospital.

### Recital

Mary Beth Barbeau, piano, will present a recital at 3 p.m. today in Harper Hall.  
 David Herluf Westerholm, organ, will present a recital at 8 p.m. today in Clapp Hall.

### Meeting

—A *Food Day* committee meeting will be held at 1 p.m. today at Sue Futrell's, 207 1/2 Iowa Ave. No. 4 (corner of Dubuque and Iowa, above Wikel Typewriter). Please bring all available materials for the display.

# Liberal studies degree getting closer to reality

By DAVE HEMINGWAY  
 Staff Writer

Despite what you may have read in the UI General Catalog, the Bachelor of Liberal Studies degree (BLS), which is obtainable through correspondence courses and Saturday and Evening classes, is not yet a reality.

However, it's getting closer. The inter-institutional BLS curriculum committee, which includes members from the UI, Iowa State University (ISU) and the University of Northern Iowa (UNI), meets next Tuesday to continue discussion on the external BLS degree proposal.

The proposal was approved by the UI College of Liberal Arts faculty a year ago, which caused the liberal arts staff inadvertently to include the proposal in the list of current UI programs in the General Catalog.

However, before it can become available, the faculties of ISU and UNI will have to approve the proposal, as will the state Board of Regents.

"The program is intended to serve adults who cannot attend college as full-time, on-campus students," states the proposal prepared by the State Extension and Continuing Education Council.

ISU and UNI officials have said that their institutions support the basic concept of the proposal, although they still have reservations.

"One place we differ is in the amount of requirements," Edwin Lewis, assistant vice president of academic affairs at ISU, said. "The liberal arts degree has to ensure that the basic core areas have been

studied." As proposed, BLS students would have to fulfill the regular core requirements of the institutions from which they receive their degree, except for the foreign language requirement. Students entering the program would be required to have completed 62 hours of transferable degree credit.

However, those who have completed Associate of Arts degrees or Associate of Science degrees from accredited two-year institutions would be relieved of the core requirements. "The upper level program would be building on an earlier community college education," Lewis said.

Lewis said one of the areas still in question was the lack of required distribution in the academic subjects studied. "Our faculty has traditionally been a little stricter in having requirements," he said. "The BLS, as far as I can determine, seems to follow fairly closely the BGS (Bachelor of General Studies) degree, which doesn't have much in the way of requirements. We don't have a BGS program."

The UI's BGS degree is less restrictive in its requirements than the proposed BLS because the only required class is one semester of rhetoric. Besides the core requirements, the proposal requires students who plan to obtain their degree from the UI or UNI to take 30 semester hours from the university granting the degree.

If the degree is to be obtained from ISU, 45 quarter hours must come from that university.

Students in the program would be able to choose an area of emphasis for their studies and follow a program similar to a traditional academic major, although the program would be interdisciplinary.

As proposed, the first areas of emphasis to be developed by the UI would be social sciences—helping professions and communicative arts-media.

The first areas of emphasis to be developed by ISU would be natural sciences-mathematics and business-public administration. No proposal was made for areas of emphasis at UNI. However, UNI can create areas of emphasis in addition to those already proposed.

Students electing to study in an area of emphasis would have to complete 30 semester hours of credit in the desired area.

Another area to be reckoned with is the requirements for BLS students who do not choose an area of emphasis. The degree can be completed through any of the formats of learning offered by the continuing education divisions of the regents' institutions. This includes correspondence courses, radio, television and newspaper courses, and courses associated with regents' institutions through other higher education facilities, such as the classes taught by UI professors at the Iowa Western Community College in Council Bluffs.

# Police Beat

By DAVE DeWITTE  
 Staff Writer

An Iowa City man was arrested on disorderly conduct charges at 10 a.m. Thursday after allegedly entering the women's restroom of the Iowa City Recreation Center and causing a disturbance.

It was the second time in two years 30-year-old Douglas Harding, 308 S. Governor St., had been charged with trespassing in the women's lockerroom at the Rec Center.

Harding was released on his own recognizance, following arraignment Thursday in Johnson County Magistrate's Court.

A 20-year-old Iowa City man was sentenced to one day in the Johnson County jail after he was found asleep in the Daum dormitory television room early Thursday.

Timothy Severa, 1125 E. Washington St., received the sentence in Johnson County Magistrate's Court Thursday, following his arrest on criminal trespass charges at 2:15 a.m. Severa had previously been given a 90-day warning to stay off UI property or face the criminal trespass charge.

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**Animals obviously not pets**

**Care unit serves as UI's 'animal hotel'**

By BILL JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

The dogs, inside their metal cages seemed hideously lonely. They barked and clawed at the wire-mesh front of their cages as Dr. Charles Thayer walked by. He stopped at one cage.

"What's the matter, boy?" he asked and touched the dog through the cage. The entire room suddenly became quiet. None of the other dogs made a sound. "There, that's a good boy," he said.

He turned and left the room, carefully shutting the door. The sound of the dogs' barking and scratching was muffled but clearly audible through the heavy door.

The UI Animal Care Unit in the Basic Sciences Building is a clean, sanitary establishment. The animals are well-fed and provided excellent medical care, but it is obvious they are not pets.

The UI is a major medical research center, and almost any medical research project needs animals as models. The Animal Care Unit provides everything from ordinary dogs and cats to specially bred animals with a genetic tendency

toward heart attacks. The budget of the unit for 1975-76 was just under \$500,000.

"What we do is run an animal hotel for the departments using the animals," said Thayer, director of the unit. "The vast majority of our animals are used in medical research."

"We act as the purchasing agent for the UI. Say, for example, an experimenter needs a special type of animal, one that has been bred to have a certain characteristic. We find where we can get this animal, get the lowest possible price, and bill the experimenter," Thayer said.

The Animal Care Unit maintains no breeding areas and is required by the Federal Animal Welfare Act to use only three sources for animals.

"We can get animals from municipal pounds, federally licensed animal suppliers, who are inspected monthly by the Agriculture Department, and individuals who own animals but are not in the business of selling them," Thayer said. "We pay for these animals from private people but we are careful. If someone brings in an animal and it checks out, fine. If someone keeps bringing in

animals or brings in a large number of them, we begin to wonder."

Thayer said a great many of the dogs and cats used for research are provided by the Iowa City Animal Shelter. "And about 99 per cent of our cats are gotten from farm people. Either we check to make sure they have a farm or we already know they have a farm."

Many of the animals the unit receives, especially dogs, are sold by people who are leaving town, Thayer said.

"We will pay \$4 for a dog. The person must sign an affidavit saying they own the dog and sell it to us. If they have more than one dog, or we are suspicious for some reason, then they may have to explain further," Thayer said. "We try to be very careful about these things. We have never had any problems."

Animals brought into the unit are carefully examined and preventively treated for disease. "We have never had an epidemic that went farther than the preliminary container," Thayer said. "We put new animals downstream (in the airflow) from old animals. This way, if an animal has a disease we don't catch immediately, the

animal has a lessened chance of infecting others. Our people also watch carefully for signs of disease in old and new animals."

Three species are kept on hand for use by researchers: dogs, cats and guinea pigs. If a researcher wants a more exotic animal, say a rhesus monkey or an animal with a genetic tendency toward something, she-he

must order it beforehand and specify exactly what she-needs.

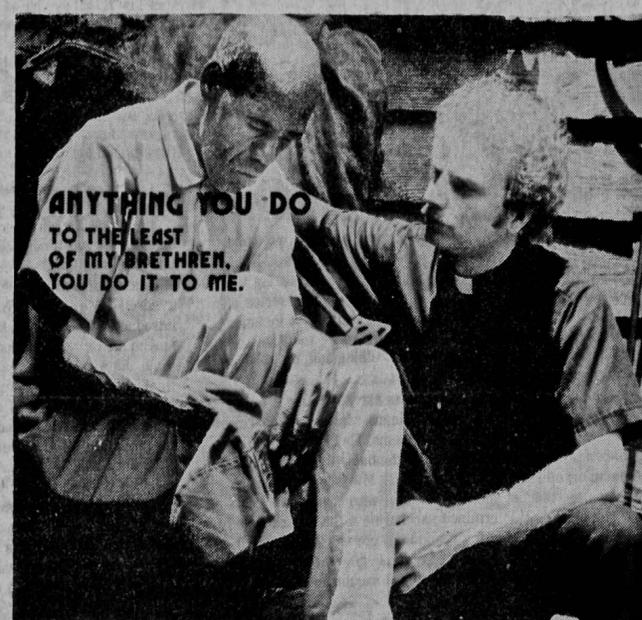
"We have one strain of mice here now who have no thymus. They are \$12 each. We have a strain of mice who are naked, have no body fur. They are expensive. A rhesus monkey will cost \$400," Thayer said. "Animal costs keep going up."



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Mike Fell, an employee in the UI Animal Care Unit, holds one of the monkeys housed there. The unit serves as an "animal hotel" for UI researchers, according to the unit's director.

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**Abortion coverage optional in revised insurance plan**

By NEIL BROWN  
Staff Writer

UI students will have to pay \$25 for abortion coverage under revisions made in the UI Student Senate-sponsored health insurance policy.

The senate Thursday night approved revisions for the new health insurance policy to be offered soon by Guarantee Trust Life insurance.

The contract with the present insurance company, Puritan Life, is expiring. However, this does not affect present policy holders.

Among the revisions approved by senate was that abortion coverage be an optional provision "instead of

being tacked on to everyone's policy cost for the benefit of a few."

Sen. Cody Vincent, A3, said past abortion coverage has not been optional, but was included in the general cost of the policy. "It doesn't seem fair to me that those who, for some reason, whether religious or other, don't believe in abortions should have to pay for them. The maternity benefit is optional; it only seems logical that the abortion benefit should be optional also," said Vincent, who submitted the revisions.

The abortion coverage option will cost \$25 above the basic price of the policy. The basic cost of the insurance plan without any options will be \$63

dollars, a \$5 increase from the present policy. The increase reflects a rise in hospital costs for room and board.

Other revisions in the health insurance policy include optional out-patient benefits, not offered in past policies. Covered in the out-patient benefits would be lab and X-ray costs up to \$100. Additional cost for the lab and X-ray benefits will be \$8 for students, \$10 for a spouse and \$14 for children.

The maternity benefit will be retained as optional under the new policy. The final revision in policy allows family plan buyers a pro-rated payment plan over a period of two semesters and a summer session.

**In the Courts**

By BEVERLY GEBER  
Staff Writer

The City of Iowa City is suing a resident for erecting a barbed wire fence around his property in defiance of a city ordinance that prohibits such a structure in certain circumstances.

According to city ordinance No. 1474, no person shall use barbed wire in whole or in part on any lot or lots containing less than three acres.

Philip Cary erected the fence around his property at 222 E. Benton St. in late 1976; he received a letter from building inspector Glenn Siders after a city inspection determined that he was in violation of the ordinance.

The city decided to file suit against Cary after he failed to appear before the magistrate's court on March 3 concerning the matter.

The city asks an immediate temporary and subsequent permanent injunction, requiring Cary to tear down the barbed wire fence, because it "threatens injury to public rights."

Ronald Dean Baldwin was sentenced Thursday in Johnson County District Court to 25 years in the Iowa Men's Reformatory at Anamosa for the Jan. 7 rape of an Iowa City woman.

Baldwin, 19, was accused of raping an 18-year-old woman after she gave him a ride from UI Hospitals. He was arrested shortly after she took him to the Union, and gave his address as Room 412 in the Iowa House.

Baldwin pleaded guilty March 1 to the charge of rape.

**Group meets to discuss Women's Year convention**

By EVELYN ELKINS  
Staff Writer

A diverse group of women met Thursday night to discuss plans for a state convention on the International Women's Year to be held June 10-12 at Veterans' Auditorium in Des Moines.

The women ranged in age from early 20s to late 60s and represented a wide variety of organizations and occupations.

The meeting, held at the Women's Resource and Action Center, was the last of 18 meetings held throughout the state to receive suggestions for the convention.

The state meetings were recommended by the National Commission of the Observance of International Women's Year, commissioned by then-President Ford. The year 1975 was designated by the United

Nations as International Women's Year, and the decade 1975-1985 as a Decade for Women. A national conference will be held in Houston in November.

Suggestions for workshop topics included widowhood, "empty nest" syndrome, women in politics, rural women, handicapped children and the Equal Rights Amendment.

Jean Lloyd-Jones of Iowa City, temporary chairwoman of the state coordinating committee, said, "We're going to be as flexible as possible" about additional workshops during the convention.

The Iowa convention has four primary goals: to promote discussion of women's concerns, to recognize women's achievements and contributions, to develop a state plan of action, and to elect 22 delegates to the National

Women's Conference. The state committee will also set timetables for the achievement of goals.

In addition to the workshops, the conference will include speakers Delores Huerta, vice president of the United Farm Workers in California, and Millie Jeffries of the Ued Auto Workers in Detroit. Films, artwork and other displays will also be offered.

Congress appropriated \$5 million to be used for the state conferences; Iowa's share is \$35,000.

The UI will give one credit for attending the conference, according to Lloyd-Jones.

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## Life is too sweet to risk on saccharin

It looks as if saccharin will go the way of cyclamates and red dye number two, banned by the Federal Food and Drug Administration after evidence was produced indicating the substance causes cancer. It's only the latest in a series of scares over sickness-inducing foods that have also included bacon, fish and Michigan cattle. Only this time the FDA had the power and responsibility to do something and, for good or bad, it has taken action.

The ban may become effective as early as July 1, to the consternation of millions of Americans who use saccharin because of medical or weight problems. There are 10 million diabetics in the United States and the ban will deprive them and many others of the only artificial, low-calorie sweetener left on the market since cyclamates were banned in 1970.

The tests that determined saccharin to be a carcinogen were conducted by the Canadian government's health-protection laboratory and the Canadian government has also implemented steps to stop the sale of saccharin throughout Canada.

There has been controversy over the methods of testing used on the laboratory rats; the amount of saccharin they were fed could be equalled in a human only by consuming 800 cans of diet pop every day for life. Critics claim that the introduction of such vast amounts of any substance into a living creature's system is bound to cause disease or illness simply because of the tremendous strain placed on the body's system.

Besides, say many, these are rats, not humans. Rep. Andrew Jacobs of Indiana has suggested a bill allowing for the sale of saccharin with the warning: "The Canadians have determined that saccharin is dangerous to your rat's health."

But like it or not, the FDA had no choice but to ban the substance—the law is clear on that point. Under the provisions of the 1958 Delaney Amendment, any food additives that produce cancer in humans or lab animals must be banned, no matter how high the dosage given the subjects.

The government has been moving toward a new posture on saccharin for quite a while: In 1972, the substance was removed from the "generally recognized as safe" list and the FDA warned food and beverage companies to limit the saccharin levels in their products.

The FDA has been receiving 600 letters a day protesting the

ban since it was announced. Grocery stores are being emptied of all available supplies of such items as Sweet 'N Low and diet pop; some people have been reported buying up to a hundred cases of Sweet 'N Low. Half a dozen bills have been introduced in the Congress to either override the ban or to amend the Delaney Amendment, in order for the FDA to use some kind of "reasonableness" standards in deciding whether to ban a product.

There is a great deal of disagreement in the scientific community about the results of the tests, and, of course, a great deal of public outrage. But there is always the possibility that the ban is justified. Over a third of the offspring of the rats who were fed these enormous quantities of saccharin developed cancer.

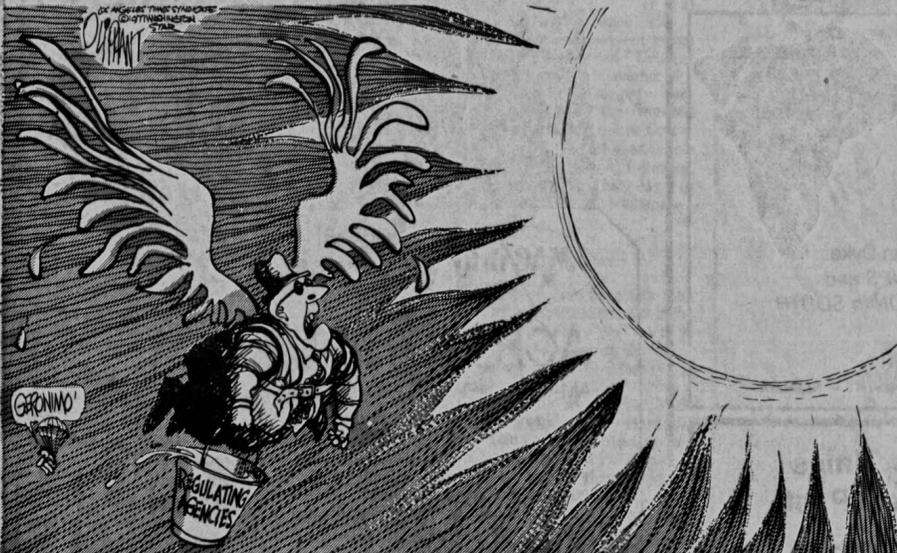
We do not know enough about all the substances that cause cancer. As long as there is any possibility that saccharin may indeed be a cancer-causing agent, it should be banned no matter what the hue and cry from the public. At the same time, more tests should be carried out under conditions meeting with general scientific approval. If there is no further development of cancer among animals, the ban could be removed. And if, by any chance, rats given smaller quantities of saccharin continue to develop cancer, how many lives will have been saved or prolonged?

In addition, Congress should look into amending the Delaney Amendment to prevent conclusions on the basis of such questionable experiments from being immediately enforced without some further study and testing once the matter is brought to the FDA's attention.

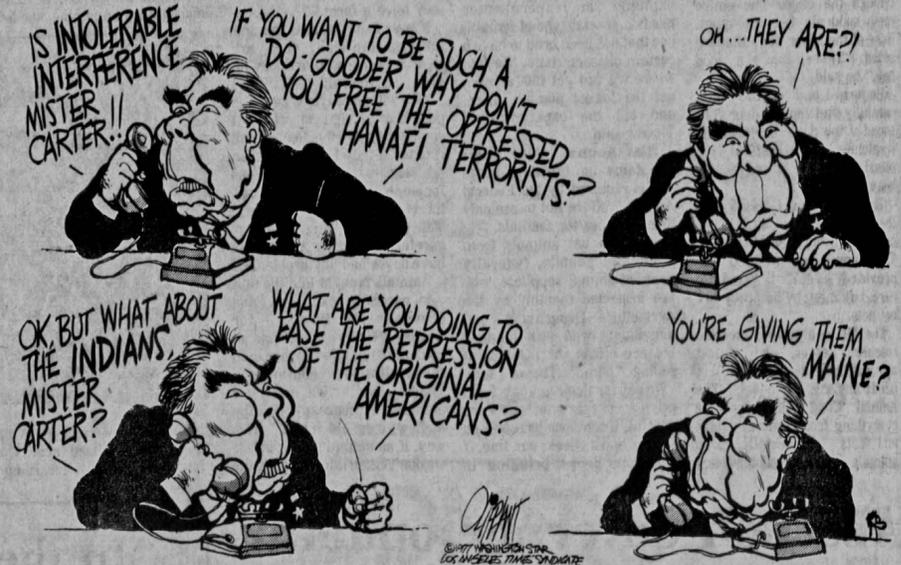
But, in this case, it would be tragic if lives were endangered, and possibly lost, because of public outrage over the inconvenience of losing saccharin. People who really need it — such as diabetics — should be able to secure it through a doctor. The food industry is already at work developing new artificial sweeteners for the rest of the population and have already come up with several substances, including one that is more powerful and concentrated than saccharin.

While there is a distinct danger of overreacting by banning substances which have not been fully studied or have been studied under questionable conditions, it is better to be safe than sorry.

MARLEE NORTON



"SORRY, BUT THE U.S. GOVERNMENT HAS DETERMINED THAT YOU MAY CAUSE SKIN CANCER IF TAKEN IN LARGE DOSES, THEREFORE..."



## My land, it's a Southyardianmichelson

To the Editor:  
Reply to a letter by William Michelson, "Pulling the Palestinian Wool over the Eyes," appearing in *The Daily Iowan*, March 29.

As you say, "There is no such thing as a Palestinian, and never was." But, you must admit, the term has been proposed. As a distinction of racial, cultural or national identity, "Palestinian" probably has almost as little meaning as "Israeli." But it does mean something: The Arabs have generally accepted the Palestinians as a separate group because it specially represents two widespread Arabian sentiments — Arab land has been invaded, the invaders must be evicted.

Michelson's analogy, comparing the creation of a Jewish Israel to the creation of a black Alabama, is fascinating. But it fits the hand like a bundle of rags: Let us try a glove, that is, an analogy that snugly embraces the mainspring of the Arab protest — the feeling of being invaded and the desire for eviction.

There is no such thing as a Southyardianmichelson, and never was. So let us create one. Say, in commemoration of all the black cowboys never honored in Hollywood, the United States federal government decides to grant tracts of the "Old West" to certain middle class black families of America's eastern urban communities. Michelson, we imagine, hearing this proposal on the evening news, jumps up and hurrahs for justice, along with 30 million other Americans west of the Mississippi.

To continue, a list of Iowan families, including the Michelsons, "will have the honor of providing land" for the "rectification of justice," by moving to the south ends of their backyards and welcoming the influx of newcomers into the north. Michelson, we can be sure, then falls on his knees and thanks the government for giving him the opportunity to contribute to the cause of justice.

His only problem is: What to entitle himself as a signal of the fine act he is performing? Something grand, something that his neighbors and children will

remember him by — ah! "Southyardianmichelson." Affronted by such a "bogus term," a young black linguist chastises Michelson for his "misleading play with words" and the fact that it was his ancestors that wrought racial injustice to begin with. Michelson repents and henceforth is content to be known as "the man who lives at the south end."

Soon, however, he is faced with domestic unrest; his son is not so appreciative of his noble sacrifices. After fumbling through the family encyclopaedia, his son points out at the dinner table that: 1) the people who have just moved into the "north end" have about as much national connection with 19th century black cowboys as the Michelsons have with the family of groundhogs of the south end, 2) the Michelsons, who may be distant relatives to a 19th-century merchant of Hanover, have as much claim to parts of Germany as their new neighbors have to the "north end" and 3) most alarmingly, it could be that the reason the federal government chose to redistribute the land of folks like the Michelsons is that other landholders, such as large agricultural corporations, were too powerful and would not have acquiesced.

Well, well, what a shock for Michelson. How could his son suspect all this? There is only one thing left to do — repent for being a poor father.

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## Wasteful city should conserve energy now

To the Editor:

The City Council of Iowa City recently took an important step towards the establishment of a rational energy conservation policy for this community. At the informal session of March 14, the council approved a proposal for the formation of a city Resource Conservation Commission. Unfortunately, it will be several months before the new commission has been

assembled and has established rules and priorities for its deliberations. It could be longer still before firm recommendations are made by the commission and approved by the council.

Meanwhile, energy and dollars are being lost. A recent survey by the Iowa Public Interest Research Group indicated that the city is currently behind both Coralville and the UI in energy conservation activities. Iowa City is practicing only 31 per cent of the available conservation measures listed in IowaPIRG's survey.

The measures not currently implemented include such simple practices as adjusting water temperatures in restrooms from hot to warm and reduction of unnecessary lighting. The experience of hundreds of cities demonstrates that small investments in energy conservation measures are rapidly repaid through reduced energy use and energy bills.

The City Council should act now to reduce energy consumption in city government operations.

Ira Bolnick

IowaPIRG

## A job not wanted but well done

To the Editor:

On April 4, a new director will take charge of the Campus Security Department, but before he does, I would like to give some notice to the man he is replacing, Mr. Howard Sokol.

Mr. Sokol took over as the interim director of security over a year ago. My guess is, it's not a job he really wanted, but he took it. At any rate, during the last year or so, we at security have come to know Mr. Sokol as a honest and fair human being who bent over backwards at times to make us feel appreciated. For this reason, he deserves a public thank-you from all of us.

John T. DeBruyn Jr.

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## Student Health: a place to relax

To the Editor:

If anyone needs a place to go where he or she will be left undisturbed for minimum of one hour, Student Health is the place for them to go. One can plead, faint, jump up and down, have a cardiac arrest, etc., and still be unsuccessful to see a doctor within a reasonable period of time. I don't have the answer, but surely there must be a better method than now used to make the waiting both minimal and equitable.

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## What is a paid volunteer, anyway?

# Self-help works better than altruistic fraud

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (KFS) — The President has appointed Sam Brown to be the head of all the government's voluntary programs... Peace Corps, Vista, etc. Sam ought to know how to handle volunteers. As a principal organizer and leader of the anti-war movement, he worked with enough of them.

They ought to remember him with love and respect, for Sam compels admiration for his character as much as for his considerable political talents. But although Sam, who resigns the state treasurership of Colorado, is perfect for the job, there is a further question of whether the job ought to be abolished. What justification, what function can there be in government employees designated as volunteers? How do we fit the notion of a paid volunteer into our mental scheme of things?

As far as the Peace Corps goes — and with all deference to Miz Lillian boiling hypodermic needles in darkest India — the conviction remains in many minds that its main function is espionage, a junior auxiliary CIA.

The domestic peace corps, Vista, is

worthless or worse. The kindest thing you can say about it is that it is an altruistic fraud whereby cheap labor can be used without coming into conflict with the government employee unions. In the '60s Vista Vols were accused of mixing in with radical politics to the exasperation of a few big city mayors, but fads change and now no one complains of them about anything.

The government's paid volunteer programs are engineered to support other governmental programs like schooling or quasi-governmental activities like social work or health care. By and large these are also the institutions in our society that are already receiving more money and other kinds of support than they have been able to demonstrate they can effectively use. In fact, the irony is that in many cases the government programs are useless and it is the private, truly volunteer self-help efforts that get the job done insofar as it gets done.

The first example that springs to mind is Alcoholics Anonymous with its hundreds of thousands of members. If the government alcoholic programs were to disappear tomorrow we'd lose little but the amount we pay to support them with our taxes. If

AA were to disappear we'd lose the best treatment we have for this disease.

The importance of self-help groups in health care is inestimable. "Literally from the top of your head to your toe, there's a group for almost every organ of the body. These groups are spreading, incidentally, at a time when more money is probably being provided for rehabilitation services than ever before in history," writes Leonard D. Borman, Director of the Self-Help Institute at Northwestern University. "Needless to say, these groups don't seem to benefit from rehabilitation services. We could mention the mastectomy groups, the 'Make Today Count' group for people suffering from terminal cancer. Mended Hearts is growing at two to three hundred members a month, for people that have had heart surgery."

Why, when so many professors and so much tax money go into giving us public programs for every imaginable need, do voluntary self-help groups continue to proliferate in order to cover the same ground? Borman suggests that, "The forms by which services are provided are simply inadequate. When members of

Parents Anonymous want to beat their kids, what do they do at two o'clock in the morning? What agency do they call? They feel full of rage. Will they get an appointment in two weeks?"

Even improving the accessibility to the service by staying open around the clock won't work. As Borman points out, most of the time the professionals really don't have any services to offer. They have credentials, but the only persons who seem to be able to help are people who have been through the same pain, the same problem. The credential that counts is experience.

By no means are all self-help groups concerned with health. Food-buying clubs continue to be one of the fastest growing self-help activities. In that connection Ralph Nader has campaigned for years to get some legislation that would permit food-buying groups and other forms of cooperatives to borrow enough money to expand their operations until they could achieve a rough parity with producers and sellers. One of the reasons we have to resort to such clumsy and unsatisfactory regulatory instruments as the Consumer Product Safety Council and the Food and Drug Administration is that there is no

marketplace balance of power that would enable organized buyers to enforce health and safety standards by use of their massed economic power.

From time to time government officials remember that there is the huge volume of self-help activity going on in our country. But they see it primarily as something to capture and use to buttress their own failing and ineffectual efforts. Even private groups with low opinions of government programs seldom see the possibilities that self-help organizations contain and press for government reform rather than solutions outside the government sphere.

Government policy should be to create an ambience that helps self-help instead of the present one, which is either hostile or exploitive. This is a taller order and a tougher job than Sam Brown had when he helped to stop the war, but the idea of paid volunteers is really too ungainly a contradiction.

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# Personnel office offers referral option

By THERESA CHURCHILL  
Staff Writer

A new referral option that will allow applicants seeking entry-level positions or promotions to apply for specific jobs will be available at the UI Personnel Office starting today.

Designed to make the personnel office a more efficient job-matching service, the option was created to shorten the average six-week delays UI departments are experiencing in filling position vacancies.

The original referral system, which provides that job candidates be automatically considered for every vacancy within the job classifications for which they are eligible, will remain as a second option for permanent, full-time positions.

Automatic consideration was inadequate by itself, according to Stan McKnight, associate director of personnel, because "it assumes that people are available for and interested in any jobs we refer them to, and that isn't always accurate."

Under state law, the personnel office must carry a applicant's name on its register for at least one year. McKnight said people don't stay in the job market that long; therefore, unavailable people frequently appear among the first group that receives job referral — the top five or top 10 per cent of more than 50 candidates.

The first group must be given five days to

respond before the second group can be contacted. McKnight said it is common to run through several groups of people on the list and find none available or interested. This results in vacancies standing unfilled for weeks, he said.

When the 1,536 persons on personnel's register recently were contacted by mail to ask if they were interested in the new option and to update the list, 731 people did not even respond, McKnight said. "Our list was only half viable," he explained, "and that's been our problem all along."

*'We don't want to close anyone out, but we also don't want to waste the departments' time. Selective consideration helps protect the applicant's eligibility while allowing departments to bypass people who aren't interested.'*

The new selective consideration allows applicants to bypass positions for which they are not interested by requiring them to contact the personnel office during the five-day advertising period to indicate their interest in referral to a specific position for which they are qualified. This system is mandatory only for part-time or nonpermanent positions.

McKnight said this is a valuable alternative for persons who, for personal reasons, would only be interested in certain working hours or a particular location. It will also help departments

reach interested applicants more quickly, he said.

A computer-based register system will store both the automatic and selective consideration lists and consider them equally for a job vacancy by merging and prioritizing names of eligible people from both onto one list.

Personnel staff members previously proposed the application by position concept last September when their computer terminal was first installed. They were prevented from implementing it until they modified their proposal

selective consideration instead.

"We don't want to close anyone out, but we also don't want to waste the departments' time," he explained. "Selective consideration helps protect the applicant's eligibility while allowing departments to bypass people who aren't interested."

Mary Jo Small, assistant vice president for administrative services, said the administration favors the selective consideration option. "We have every reason to believe that it will improve the selection process for both the applicants and the departments," she said.

When the concept was first presented last fall, Small expressed concern that by not considering all eligible applicants for a position, but only those who specifically apply for it, the job pools would be reduced to the point where the likelihood of political patronage hiring would be increased.

Since selective consideration is now an option that the applicant chooses, Small said the potential for abuse is reduced. She added, "Our analysis shows that we'll have a large enough applicant pool to protect us from favoritism."

Les Chisholm, business agent for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) Local 12, called the new system a "good compromise" but said the union will be "attentive to the problem of favoritism" as this referral option goes into operation.

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## Apathy still reigns in education voting

By LYLE HANNA  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Despite a major change in the voting process, there is still apathy towards the upcoming election of next year's Student Advisory Committee of the College of Education, according to Kent Freeland, G, the current committee chairman.

Although self-nominations for the 15 one-year positions were to be accepted throughout this week, Freeland said Wednesday that, "As of this morning, there were none." He added that he expected nominations to come in after posters were put up and announcements were made in the classes Thursday.

If the committee decides that there are not enough candidates on the ballot, the present nominations deadline of 5 p.m., April 1 will be extended, Freeland said. The voting is scheduled for April 11-15.

Under the new voting procedure, education professors will choose a class period during the voting week in which they will pass out ballots. The ballots will be collected immediately after the students vote.

"We're trying to streamline it," Freeland said. "Before, we had polling places with voting booths, which took too many manhours. It takes a lot of cooperation with the dean of the College of Education" to set up the new voting procedure, Freeland said. With the new procedure, he said, the committee anticipates greater student involvement than the "very, very small" turnout last year.

The committee is not affiliated with the Collegiate Associations Council, but is a special interest group that functions solely within the College of Education to represent students in their dealings with the faculty and administration.

The committee includes one graduate student from each of the eight divisions of the college. The remaining positions are filled by undergraduates.

The ballots will be counted by current committee members. The names of the winners will be announced in late April. The new committee will then select its own chairperson.

## Women engineers topic of conference

By THERESA CHURCHILL  
Staff Writer

Approximately 50 high school students from Iowa and Illinois are expected to attend the third annual women in engineering conference at the UI today through Sunday.

This year's theme is "Women in Engineering: Why Not You?" Conference events — including small group sessions on environmental engineering, solar and nuclear energy, management in engineering, assertiveness in a man's world, space explorations, biomedical engineering and job opportunities — will be held at the Union. There will also be tours of the UI campus engineering college and the Proctor & Gamble Manufacturing Co.

Keynote speaker at the opening dinner tonight will be Iren Peden, associate dean of the College of Engineering at the University of Washington.

According to UI Associate Dean George Lance, one of the acting faculty advisers for the conference, the number of high school registrants has increased from last year. Lance said that, in addition, 30 to 50 students from the UI and nearby community colleges will be participating in the conference. He added that although males are not excluded, the student group will be predominantly female.

The National Society of Women Engineers and the UI College of Engineering are co-sponsors of the conference.

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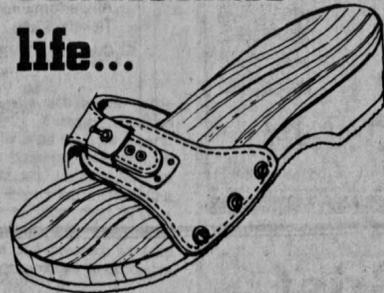
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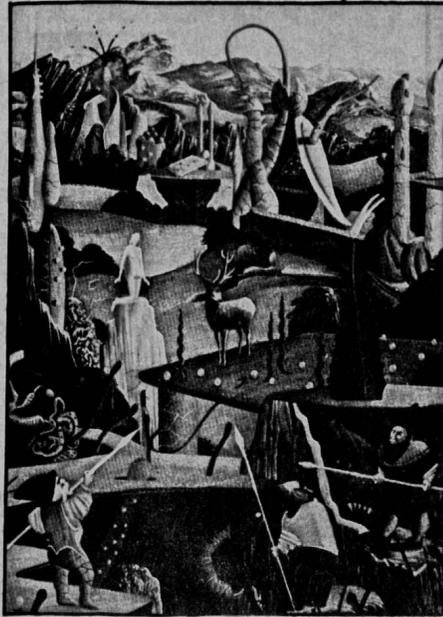
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By BILL JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

*Astra and Flondrix*  
By Seamus Cullen  
Pantheon Books

If you are a fan of J.R.R. Tolkien, prepare to be either shocked or enlightened. If you are a reader of such instant classics as *Weekend Wives*, be prepared for a few new techniques guaranteed to spice a jaded palate. If you just want to read a book for a good time and don't mind a few, well, unusual, sexual episodes, *Astra and Flondrix* is the book for you.

The book is easily recognizable from its cover, which includes three dwarfs, an elk, a faceless naked woman and a surrealistic landscape of phallic-shaped objects spurting dark fluid into the horizon.

*Astra and Flondrix* begins, "Once upon a time, many years hence," and goes from there into a world, post-World War III, in which there are elves, satyrs, sheep, dwarves, men, witches, wizards and sundry other creatures, some of them

quite unusual. The book borrows heavily from Tolkien, but tends to dwell on a different side of the character of the people than J.R.R. did.

By page 69, for example, you will have learned two of the great secrets of the elves,

## books

discovered how the legend of half-men, half-sheep started, and read a graphic description of the destruction of the king's chambers, by the king, using the king's, well, organ is a very bad case of understatement. However, this book is not just fantasy Kama Sutra, but actually has a plot, and a fairly interesting one.

Power, and the struggle for it, is the basic theme of any book of epic conflict. *Astra and Flondrix* (who are, respectively, an Elvan princess and a half-breed Elvan prince who was the result of a very unusual indiscretion on the part of the human king and the Elvan queen) centers on the struggle for power between the forces of good — basically,

one wizard and the Elves — and the forces of evil — basically, one mad scientist from our time period who is way out of this world.

I have to say basically when talking about the sides because they change throughout the book. At one time the dwarves are good guys, at other times bad, and the same goes for the humans.

The plot is too complex to go into further, but it does make sense in the end. *Astra and Flondrix* is a childhood fairytale grown up; like a fairy tale, it brings back many old memories and leaves a few new ones.

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## Lake Havasu part of mob's West consolidation

Continued from page one.

for the 1973 gangland slaying of Vincent (Jimmy The Hammer) Massaro.

One of those who moved west with Piccarreto was Frederico's father, Edward Frederico Sr., a Rochester contractor who had made a small fortune subcontracting with Rochester's \$100-million, mob-controlled, fraud-ridden urban renewal program.

The Rochester Cosa Nostra is loyal to Joe Bonanno, and in this sense Lake Havasu City has become another phase of Bonanno's move to consolidate the West under one major crime family.

Perhaps the first easterner to gain prominence in Lake Havasu City was Joseph Scavuzzo, a transplanted Bostonian, whose brothers ran a loansharking operation there for the Raymond Patriarca crime family. Scavuzzo, now the area's dominant realtor, started as a land salesman for Holly Development Corp., the

land-marketing subsidiary of the McCulloch Corp., developers of the city.

In 1973, Scavuzzo gave a glowing character reference for Edmondo DeScissio, who was seeking a liquor license for a Lake Havasu restaurant-bar he was planning to open. DeScissio, however, was in Lake Havasu City at the time on probation from a 1971 conviction in Boston for extortion.

DeScissio's brother, Vincent, was then one of the Patriarca family's best known "hit" men. Along with John Russo, he was a member of a Patriarca enforcement team known as the Gold Dust Twins. Vincent was found shot to death in a San Francisco hotel room last year.

Not all the eastern transplants to Lake Havasu City have been on the criminal side of the police blotter. One of them, in fact, was William Hamill, Rochester's former deputy police commissioner.

Despite that high rank, Hamill left the Rochester police department in 1972 under a

cloud. A grand jury accused him of noncriminal misconduct for allegedly turning over evidence in a major gambling case against Rochester gambling chief Angelo DeMarco.

Hamill recently sought a job as a reserve Mohave County Sheriff's deputy. He didn't get the job.

Rochester's Fire Department also is represented in Lake Havasu. Last fall, Joseph Nalore, Rochester's former fire chief, sought a job with the Lake Havasu Fire Department as well as an instructorship at Mohave Community College in the city. He wasn't hired either, primarily because he had earlier been indicted by a Rochester grand jury, along with Rene Piccarreto, for arson.

According to the indictment, Nalore had shown Piccarreto and others how to "doctor" heating devices to make fires appear as "accidental." The pair was accused of burning down seven Rochester buildings for insurance proceeds.

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Written over a generation ago (1938) when pacifism was anathema to the American left and most of the center, Dalton Trumbo's brutal indictment of war was published two days after the start of World War II. Ignored by the Establishment, the book became an underground classic over the years.

Despite the passage of time, the universality and timelessness of Trumbo's protest makes it stunningly relevant to today and makes the film a shattering demonstration that war doesn't change, that only the public's reception of it does.

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By CHARSTON Staff Writer

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## Boyd to legislature: Drop dead

By CHARSTON WHEATLEY  
Staff Writer

DES MOINES — Debate in the Iowa Legislature took an unexpected turn Thursday while UI President Willard Boyd protested proposed cuts in state funding of operations at the state Board of Regents institutions.

"There seems to be no way to get through to you rural hicks about the dire consequences of this proposal," Boyd said, referring to the house proposal to cut the operations funding level approved by the Senate by \$3.7 million.

"You don't seem to understand intelligent arguments, so here's one that's homegrown," he said, raising the tall-man of his right hand while the other three fingers and thumb curled into his palm.

"Up your nose with a \$3.7 million hose," he snorted.

"Well, I'm certainly not going to compromise on any increased funding now," said Sen. Bass Van Gilst, D-Oskaloosa, who chairs the senate education budget sub-committee. "I had a feeling they were going to spend the money frivolously. I mean, \$3.7 million for a rubber hose, indeed!"

Many legislators mistook Boyd's gesture for a different sort of communication.

"I thought it was so beautiful," Rep. Eugene Hill, D-Newton, said, "and so typical that Iowa would be leading in the campaign to provide sign interpretation for the deaf."

Regents President Mary Louise Petersen reacted to Boyd's action the same way she did when former President Gerald Ford made his "Ohio State" remarks last fall. Eyes fixed on the ceiling and letting rip a hearty laugh, she was heard to gasp, "Oh, Sandy, I love it!"

Boyd said later he regretted the action.

"I guess I shouldn't have blown up so quickly," he said. "But you usually can't get through to any of them unless you use something resembling an ear of corn."



### Legislative action comes as surprise

By a Staff Writer

DES MOINES — In a surprise action Thursday, the Iowa Legislature voted to shut down the UI and the University of Northern Iowa.

The measure, tacked at the last minute onto a bill appropriating funds to the state Board of Regents, came as a shock to most legislators, who were rushing to adjourn Thursday in order to attend a fete sponsored by the Iowa Bankers Association.

"We did what?" slobbered one slightly inebriated eastern Iowa representative when informed of what he had just voted on. "Why we can't do that, eastern Iowa needs a university, too."

The legislature's action Thursday means that, unless rescinded, only Iowa State University will be in operation this July 1 when funding and the lives of the other two universities expire.

It remained unclear who moved and seconded the motion late Thursday closing the session, but the measure passed apparently unnoticed by state legislators.

"Forgive them father," intoned UI President Willard Boyd. "They knew not what they were voting upon."

Rep. Craig Muzak, D-Couchville, said late Thursday, "Basically the measure makes sense."

"We can no longer afford to support three universities in this state, so why not just have one fine one," he said.

Other legislators noted that dismantling the UI will solve next fall's football ticket controversy between the UI and Iowa State.

## THE DAILY IDIOT sports

By H.D. THOROUGH  
Sports Editor

MUSCATINE — An unnamed Bandag executive, referred to by UI officials as "Daddy Warbucks," has donated \$2.5 million for the construction of a superdome to house the UI wrestling team, Coach Dan Able announced today.

Able, who purchased a Lear Jet from corporate donations last week, said he was happy the wrestling program was finally getting the facilities it needed.

"It was tough getting the donation," Able said. "I had to make a few compromises, but everything turned out all right in the end."

The compromises were not released, but *The Daily Idiot* has learned that the new dome will be named the Warbucks Pavilion and all men wearing leisure suits on weekends will get in free.

In addition, all fans with cars needing tire retreads will be seated free of charge in plush lounges equipped with wide-screen closed-circuit color televisions for closer viewing.

In return, the Iowa wrestlers have received mink sweatsuits and personalized sauna rooms. The superdome might have a revolving mat, noted George Wino, sports information director, who reports that matches could be preceded by

chorus lines.

"We really love the new dome — and Mr. Warbucks," smiled wrestler John Bowelsby from his 1977 TR-7.

Iowa basketball Coach "Bottles" Olson, loosely clutching his 5-year-old plans for a new basketball arena, was found on the Field House lockerroom floor crying uncontrollably.

Able, who is being considered for the athletic director's post

### Country digs 'grave' new craze

By a Stiff Writer

Perverse sexual practices among Americans are much more prevalent than often thought by many sex researchers, according to the eminent Dr. Zack Wheat, a leading sexologist from the University of Puerto Rico.

Wheat was giving a lecture to medical students and the Students-Over-22 last night when he made the startling announcement that necrophilia, or sex with the dead, is gaining popularity daily, particularly in Iowa and other states that permit this form of sexual expression.

following Hump Elliot's tiff with a yet-unnamed Bandag executive's wife, said he would be happy to give the basketball team the use of shower facilities, but the closed-circuit television rooms and the open bar were off limits.

The dome should seat close to 70,000 fans and the athletic department has stated that they plan to schedule Iowa State "at least eight times" in order to fill the seats.

Wheat attributed the popularity of sexual relations with the dead to more funeral homes loosening their security regulations nationwide, and many frustrated males often prefer to date dead women because there is less social tension and pressure to take them out to dinner in expensive restaurants.

Wheat also told the audience in excess of three persons in Mad Dog auditorium, that many leading public officials have begun to pursue sex with the dead due to the recent scandals that have erupted because of their encounters with live subjects.

## Sheep stripped of student status

LOS ANGELES — A student enrolled at the University of California at Los Angeles Medical School has been exposed as being a sheep.

Charles Bock, a 300-pound sheep, has been enrolled at UCLA for over six months without being detected. His

score on the MCAT was 790 out of a possible 800, and Charles said, "Nobody said I couldn't take the tests. So why shouldn't I go to school here?"

Several of his professors say that Charles is a brilliant student and could go far, but that he does have some trouble

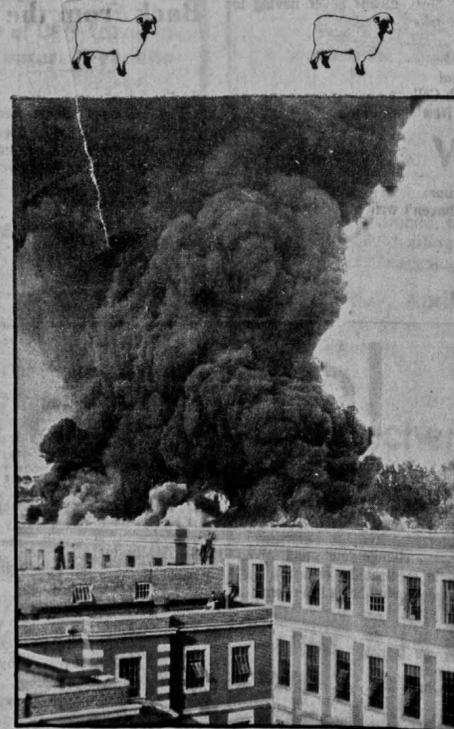
holding on to his operating instruments. Fellow students commented that "there was always something funny about him," but they couldn't put their fingers on it until the sheep's sheeplod was exposed.

Charles had hoped to return to

his home in Iowa and set up a rural practice, but school authorities say it will have to be taken under review whether he should be allowed to continue in school or not.

The ACLU has announced that if Charles is expelled, it will defend him free of charge.

"What kind of a society is it where only special groups are allowed the privilege of education?" asked a local ACLU attorney. "Why should humans have preference over sheep? We'll see this through to the end in the interests of justice."



The big burn

## Chemistry-Botany burns; rats seek new residence

By TOM TERRIFIC  
Staff Writer

In a spectacular burst of brilliant colors and fireworks, the UI Chemistry Botany building burnt to the ground Thursday.

According to eyewitness accounts, the 150-year-old structure first began to rattle at around 2:45 p.m. The witnesses claimed that "sporadic firecracker-type sounds" were emitted from the bowels of the facility and 10 minutes later an explosion rocked the building's foundation. Sunbathers on the roof of nearby Burge residence hall were forced to stop bathing.

One onlooker claimed to have seen at least 25 evidently malnourished chemistry students marching out of the front door immediately after flames began shooting from the windows. They were carrying test tubes and singing "Ding-dong the witch is dead..." the onlooker said.

The building, cited 5,345,777.1 times in *The Daily Idiot* as hazardous for rats residing in the basement, was declared a total loss when Iowa City firemen arrived on the scene two hours after the blaze began.

"We thought it was another hoax," said someone wearing a fire chief's hat.

When asked whether there were any injuries due to the fire, Campus Security officials said it was "hard to tell." Bruce Diedrich, chairman of the Chemistry Department, disputed their lack of insight and said the greatest loss was probably the colony of rats which had established squatters' rights in 1954.

UI President Willard Boyd was not available for comment on the incident, but a source high in the UI administration said she-he saw him leaving the building shortly after the blaze began. When Boyd was asked what he was doing there, he allegedly mumbled something about having to go to the . . . please see page 7B.

### Big Daddy

KAMPALA, Uganda — Big Daddy Idi Amin has announced plans to step down as president of Uganda in order to study for the priesthood.

According to Big Daddy, there is no longer any fulfillment in his life — "Only empty decadence and luxury."

Amin has decided to join the Jesuits, stating, "If they refuse to accept me, I will kill them all." The Pope has refused to comment.

### briefs

#### Apathy explained

UI professors have been warned by local authorities that many of the students sitting in their classes may actually be dead.

"We didn't know for sure until recently," said UI Security Chief Oscar Graham, "but we have pictures now. No one is sure how long the phenomenon has been going on, although several students claimed to have known all along that some of their classmates were not very talkative in class and sat rather stiffly."

UI President Willard Boyd, "It's too bad about this happening, but no, we are not going to raise the standards at the university. We believe everyone has a right to an education, and there is no reason to exclude any group, even if they are dead."

#### Desire

MALIBU, Calif. — Cher Bono Allman and Bob Dylan announced Thursday they are engaged to be married.

The twosome revealed their plans for a June wedding at a surprise press conference at Dylan's \$2 million beachfront home.

"This is the real thing," Cher said, playfully tousling the legendary crooner's curly hair. "Bobby and I are very much in love."

"Lay, lady, lay," Dylan told the raven-haired songstress, "lay across my big brass bed."

#### Buenos Aires

BUENOS AIRES — Leading political authorities in this troubled country of Argentina have finally admitted that former Nazi Germany officials Adolf Hitler, Martin Bormann and Alfred Jodl are sharing a mountain villa with former American president John F. Kennedy and John Foster Dulles.

Reliable sources here were reluctant to admit that these fellows were living together because of the unfavorable publicity it might cause.

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#### D.C. tours

Former UI Student Senate President Larry Kutcher will give a speech entitled "Summer Tours of the Nation's Capital: Washington on \$100 a Day or More" at 8:30 p.m. today in the Union Harvard Room. The admission charge has not yet been agreed upon.

#### Lepers Over 22

The UI Lepers Over 22 Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the intensive care unit of the UI Hospitals. A special lecture is planned, entitled, "Proper Methods of Sterilizing Clothing and Sheets." Refreshments and fresh bandages will be served.

#### Star

UI Football Coach Bob Commings will hold a press conference at 3 p.m. today in the Field

House to introduce his son, Bob Jr. to the public and leading newspaper reporters. Bob Jr. was recently signed on a football tender.

#### Longet

Claudine Longet will speak on firearms safety at noon today in the Union Ohio State Room.

#### Gay/Bryant

The Gay People's Union will hold a meeting at 10 p.m. today in the City Park. Iowa City Councilor John Balmer will speak to the group on "Free Sexual Expression." No children allowed. Games will be played at intermission, including pin-the-orange-on-Anita-Bryant.

#### Symposium

A symposium, "Freedom of the Press and the Practice of Medicine: Mutually Incompatible?" will be presented at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the UI Hospitals Medical Alumni Auditorium. Featured speaker will be Dr. Barley Fosdick, Director of Student Health Services.

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## Mammal Rights — A Whale of a Problem

The revelations this week that the UI psychology department has been using whales as subjects in experiments with hallucinogenic drugs are shocking, to say the least.

Experiments that subject one of nature's noblest creatures to this kind of treatment show a callous disregard for mammals' rights. One might even say cruel, but perhaps the psychology professors know not what they do.

The department has been keeping the bull sperm whales in tanks in the basement of East Hall since February, but it was not until this week that news of the bizarre project leaked out. "We didn't want to alarm anybody," department Chairman Dee Norton said.

Well, Dr. Norton, *The Daily Idiot* is alarmed, as are all people of conscience.

Some of us have not forgotten the tragedy that occurred in San Francisco Bay last November, when an LSD-crazed sperm whale rammed a Liberian tanker, apparently mistaking the tanker for her-his mother. Nine Greek merchant seamen perished, 20 million gallons of oil were spilled, and the whale was badly bruised. It can happen here.

The department has admitted that the whales (some of them little more than one year old) are being shot up with massive dosages of uppers, downers and hallucinogens — mescaline, LSD, psilocybin, marijuana, cocaine, amphetamines and quaaludes. A whole host of horrors.

The department has refused to divulge the exact quantities of the dosages, but one research assistant said: "We're feeding Whale 5 enough mescaline to give King Kong the heebie-jeebies." Another source said one bull sperm has had so many quaaludes stuffed down his blow-hole that he just

lays there on the bottom of the pool.

The project is costing U.S. and Iowa taxpayers \$10 million this year, the amount that has been allotted in grants (construction of the coke spoons alone cost \$500,000). To use our hard-earned tax dollars for this kind of research, the value of which is questionable at best, is scientific self-indulgence. Surely human volunteers could be found to use as subjects, at much less expense.

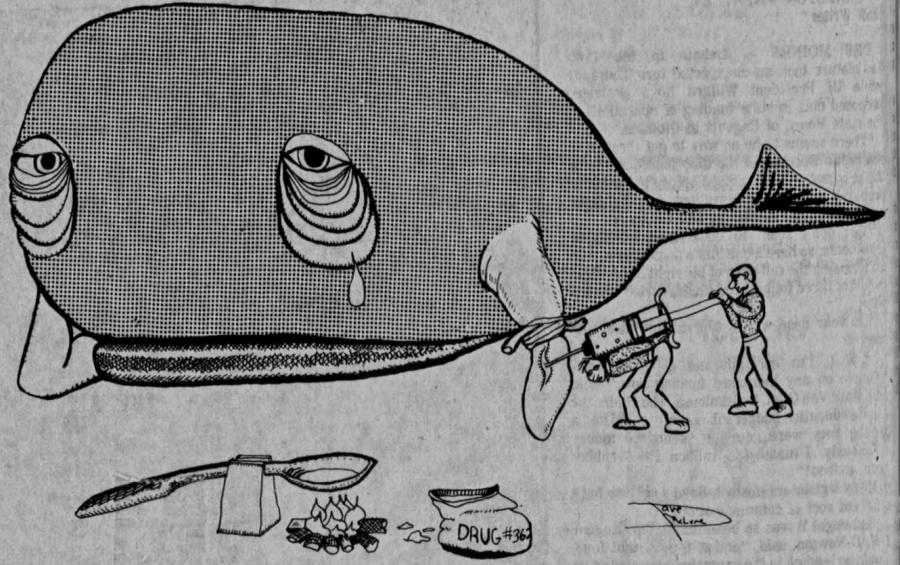
Norton has dismissed criticism of the project as "predictable." This latter-day Captain Ahab said: "The complaints come from your usual bleeding-heart mammal lovers who always yelp about this kind of thing. The pursuit of knowledge must go forward. There is no real difference between using whales and using rats. Whales are just bigger."

And that is what makes it a bigger shame. Even a rat in a maze has a choice, but these whales have no choice. They are wrenched from their natural habitat in the northern Pacific and imprisoned in landlocked Iowa to be subjected to drug dosages that are tantamount to torture.

What is the nature of a species that knowingly and without good reason tortures another? How long will man persist in the belief that he is master of this Earth rather than one of its guests? When will he learn that he is but one form of life among countless thousands, millions even, each one of which is in some way related to and dependent on all others?

We should love and cherish all God's creatures, great and small. Whales are God's creatures too.

MARLBORO BARCLAY



## Canary Islands jet 'crash' — a 'DI' -CIA plot

To the Editor:

Once again, you racist running dogs of oppression and imperialist bourgeois lackeys on *The Daily Idiot* have shown your true colors as dupes and fellow travelers of the crypto-capitalist conspiracy.

Your distorted article on the alleged Pan Am-Dutch jetliner crash (*DI*, March 28) did not fool those of us with a Marxist-Leninist-Maoist perspective. We can read between your slanted lines, you jingo toadies of the ruling class!

The article, courtesy of UPI, claimed that the Canary Islands 550 were killed when the two 747s "plowed into each other" on the runway of a Spanish airport. A likely story.

Anyone with an ounce of raised consciousness and objectivity can see that once again the *DI* is passing along the lies of UPI, a so-called "news service" that is in actuality a mouthpiece for the fascist-bullshit establishment.

Those of us who know about these things can spot all the markings of a CIA coverup. To put it bluntly, we smell a big CIA rat.

How do we know that the crash was accidental? Indeed, how do we know that there was a "crash" at all? We have only your word for it, and the word of the rest of the pig press. Film footage and photos have been faked before. *The Berkeley Barb* (July 25, 1969) revealed that the U.S. so-called "moon landing" was actually staged in a remote area of Arizona.

The fact is that the Canary Islands 550 were burned away in the Third World. The question is by whom?

The tipoff is where the *DI* UPI article "reports" that the 747s "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."

Sure. This "report" is a transparent U.S. rightwing-reactionary pig ploy. Typical of you *DI* counter-revolutionaries to blame the diversionary explosion on brave Third World fighters for freedom. The blood is on your hands, you softheaded middle class liberal motherfuckers, not theirs!

Who really planted that bomb, huh? Is it a coincidence that CIA operative E. Howard Hunt was just released from jail? Is it a coincidence that Hunt's Cuban anti-Communist comrades on the Watergate caper were awarded hundreds of thousands of U.S. dollars by a Florida judge only days before Hunt was sprung?

Is it a coincidence that the Canary Islands 550 were murdered on the same black Sunday that the House Assassinations Committee was questioning James Earl Ray about Martin Luther King's murder?

Think about it.

Rodney Allan Ripply  
Mason Reese  
For the Revolutionary Student Brigade

### Marathon Men

To the Editor:

Our Peanut Push for Paraplegics, "Get Down on Your Knees for Those Who Can't" marathon, is this weekend, and we want all you readers to know about it.

We, the guys of Tau Kappa Epsilon, will be down all fours pushing those peanuts

with our noses for 24 hours straight. So come on down to the Airliner and join in the fun, midnight Friday to midnight Saturday!

Tau Kappa Epsilon is sponsoring this charity event, but the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE for short) are not doing this to get publicity for our good deed. Nor are our co-sponsors, KRNA (93 on your FM dial), interested in patting themselves on the back. KRNA and TKE, not to mention our little sisters from Chi Omega sorority, are only interested in helping the cause.

Last year, "Get Down on Your Knees for Those Who Can't" raised over \$668.50, and as one of the brothers (nicknamed "the Court Jester") said, "That ain't peanuts."

This year, the sky's the limit. So bring a donation. It's the least we can do. Being a paraplegic can be a real bummer.

It should be a blast. Last year, we got so drunk. Then, after the marathon, we went downtown and did stuff. It was really gross. We were talking about it on the second floor of the library for a week.

So truck on down! We'll be the ones in the TKE t-shirts. For sure.

The TKE men  
303 N. Riverside Drive

### Circumstantial

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to relate my side of the story to the public and show that the charges of possession of marijuana, heroin and LSD were total setups by the police department.

The whole thing started one night when I was listening to the Moody Blues on my stereo and all of a sudden these small brown objects started eating my cheesecake. Then they started munching on my leg and pretty soon I was surrounded by alligators. Not knowing what to do, I dashed into the living room and sitting in the chair was Abe Lincoln.

I rushed out the front door and onto the lawn, but sank into the grass and descended into hell where some devils were awaiting me. They put me in a red doubleknit jumpsuit and made me watch Lawrence Welk for what seemed like three solid weeks.

Finally I escaped with the slight tingle of champagne bubbles still at my nose. That's when the police arrested me and honest to God I don't know how they found those drugs. I wouldn't know what LSD was of it walked up and said hello.

Stephen Fox  
320 River St.

### I'm Easy

To the Editor:

I yearn for you passionately. Maybe we could take a shower together sometime.

Linda Ronstadt

### Semi-Tough

To the Editor:

I'm twice the man you are.

Robert Vevera

### Writers write

To the Editor:

If'n you done liked *Roots*, jes' wait 'til you sees de nex' book I'se gwine to write.

Alex Haley

To the Editor:

*Oliver's Story* means never having to say you're poor.

Erich Segal  
Dartmouth College  
Hanover, New Hampshire

To the Editor:

Sorry I haven't written lately.

J.D. Salinger

barely affect most students. Why, it's only money.

Why doesn't the *DI* stop running critical articles and support our administration through features and other innovative articles?

Steve Lombardi, A3  
Associated Residence Halls President

### Back from the grave

To the Editor:

I see that my silliest creation, Woody Stodden, has returned from the grave to terrorize the River City again. What can I say, besides don't take any of his checks.

Dave Helland  
On the Road  
in Deb Cagan's apartment

championship over the Iowa State girls. And what did we get in the *DI*? A cheap beaver shot of one of the track girls (*DI*, Feb. 21).

I'm sure there is something we can do about the situation if you do not correct our lack of inches. We don't stoop so low as to sleep with the sports editor, but we have thought about enticing SPI board members.

You have been warned.

Christine Grunt  
Soft Director  
Women's Athletics

### Caught in the Act

To the Editor:

Three nights ago I had a horrible nightmare. I dreamt that I credited *The Daily Idiot* as my source in one of my stories.

It was terrifying. Right there in plain print, in one of my cutest front page features — "The Damning Words" — *The Daily Idiot* reported that... and *The Daily Idiot* said... — awful words that, as you well know, I would never write in real life, even as a joke.

But the nightmare seemed so real! I wandered around downtown, and the words seemed to scream from the vending machines of the newspaper Iowa depends upon. Now all my readers in Iowa City and the rest of the state, and my editor (shudder), would know where I got my stuff. The shame, the humiliation!

I woke up in a cold sweat. Since then I have been a haunted man. When I can summon enough courage to face the typewriter, my copy comes out dull and lifeless. I have not slept a wink since.

I'm desperate. What can all this mean? What can I do?

Larry Eckholt  
1520 Crosby Lane

Editor's note: Take two aspirin, read *The Press-Citizen*, and call us in the morning.

### Student Health Care

To the Editor:

An open letter to Dr. Hicks:  
Your hands are cold.

Bob Jones

### Citizen Reader

To the Editor:

I think it would be fun to run a newspaper.

Charles Foster Kane  
Xanadu, Florida

### Letters Policy

Letters to the editor MUST be typed, quadruple-spaced, on 8 1/2 x 11 high-quality paper — perfumed and pink preferred. Letters not conforming to these specifications will NOT be considered for publication, and the authors will be dealt with sternly. Repeat offenders will be flogged about the thighs and buttocks. Letters should NOT exceed 200-250 words.

# letters

### Lest We Forget

To the Editor:

If you ever... change your mind, about leavin', leavin' me behind — bring it to me, bring you sweet lovin', bring it on home to me, yeah... yeah.

Mary Hartman  
Fernwood, Ohio



### Menage a Trois

To the Editor:

How come I lost the election? Did I say something wrong?

Geoff "I know Don Doumakes pretty well, in fact, he almost ran on my ticket" King

P.S. I don't care anyway. Benita says I did fine.

To the Editor:

Ditto.

Kirk Bragg

### Hot about DI Sports

To the Editor:

We at the Women's Athletic Department are very hot under our corsets about the lack of coverage our women's athletic teams have been receiving in your publication.

Our teams deserve just as much coverage as the men. We smoke, we drink, we use foul language just like the men. And we are just as tough. The only differences are physical, and even those are very few. Our coverage should be equal.

I was just saying to Johnny, our fine press information director, the other day that the *DI* should give us more inches, or at least some flashy pictures showing how wonderful our program is.

We do win games, ya know. Our soft-football, soft-basketball and softball teams went undefeated and won the state

### UI and Livingston okay

To the Editor:

I think it's just awful how *The Daily Idiot* is always picking on the fine University of Iowa administration. This year we've seen *The Daily Idiot* unfairly run critical articles about the excellent services on the Residence Hall Services and its fine director, Mitchell Livingston. I think this is a travesty. Don't you realize that they're here to help the students? They provide fine services and what do they get — criticism over a teeny-weensy small increase in dormitory rates that will

# The CIA in fun and frolic

By JIM OWEN  
Staff Writer

The Night Watch  
25 Years of Peculiar Service  
By David Atlee Phillips  
Atheneum Press  
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Things started going rather badly for the CIA a few years ago. Former agents such as Philip Agee started to expose "deep-cover" spies and write nasty books about the agency. Newspapers began carrying stories about the CIA's alleged massive domestic spying operation, and many believed (and still do) that the CIA was in the routine business of trying to assassinate foreign heads of state.

Some people even began to wonder out loud about whether we even needed such an intelligence service if it was going to be pulling dirty tricks like this all the time. David Atlee Phillips was dismayed and discouraged by the anti-CIA cacophony, and he resigned in 1975 in order to write and lecture in defense of the agency he served so loyally for 25 years. The Night Watch is a part of that defense. The book jacket proclaims that Phillips' book is an "antidote" to the harshly negative books written by ex-agents Agee and Victor

Marchetti, and former CIA chief William Colby says it "produces the truth after 25 years of sensationalism."

If Phillips' testimony of 25 years CIA service were the only thing one read concerning the CIA and its tarnished reputation, one might be inclined to agree with Colby and company, who insist that the CIA is largely an innocent victim of liberal-left hounding.

Phillips was recruited by the CIA in 1954 because he spoke fluent Spanish and owned a newspaper in Chile. Before he

## books

retired, he had risen from an ordinary "spook" to chief of the CIA's Western Hemisphere division. He happily details his role in some of the various CIA not-so-clandestine machinations around the world. He was involved in the 1954 overthrow of Jacobo Arbenz in Guatemala, and afterward, he notes, he even had the chance to wear the departed leader's golf shoes while out on a round of golf.

His speciality was propaganda, and he utilized his talents to the fullest during the carefully planned Cuban invasion — the Bay of Pigs. Operating a phony radio station near Cuba, he produced anti-Castro broadcasts until the ill-

fated invasion took place.

He also served a stint in Lebanon, posing as an American businessman, spent time in the Mexico bureau, and worked closely in the 1965 Dominican Republic fiasco in which American forces invaded "to restore order." Phillips was also dispatched to help block the election of Salvador Allende to the presidency in Chile in 1970.

Phillips must have enjoyed his work — it took him around the world, it was full of intrigue and excitement, and he was, of course, serving his country well.

He spices his account with many yarns — such as the time when some CIA agents in Latin America got drunk and stole the ambassador's Thanksgiving turkeys. Or the time he had to drive far out of his way to take his neighbor to work in Washington because he really believed Phillips worked for the State Department and not the CIA.

Not surprisingly for a pro-CIA book, though, Phillips rarely considers whether many of the capers he was involved in were right. He was just a good old boy in Guatemala, and he didn't bat an eye about subverting the Castro regime. To his credit, he says he voted against Richard Nixon, and he did express regrets over the subversion of

the Allende regime in the early 1970s. But on the whole, *The Night Watch* is more a book of what happened and how it happened, not why it happened, or should it have happened.

As an insight into how the CIA operates, the book is useful and mildly interesting. But as critical analysis, it falls short. Phillips seems to be saying throughout: "Look folks, we're just a friendly little spying team looking out for your interests. So why can't you just leave us alone, because we know what's right for you."

Phillips cannot be blamed for some of the skulduggery in which the CIA engaged, such as retaining poison darts in defiance of presidential decree, and illegal surveillance of American citizens. But his perspective as a former agent who eagerly supports his old employer may prevent him from grasping the whole picture, whatever that may be.

Despite Phillips' admitted aversion to domestic spying, shellfish toxins and foreign assassination plots, he still comes off as a somewhat enthusiastic practitioner of *realpolitik*, a mentality that seems to infect intelligence agents everywhere and makes the world a dangerous place to live. As Phillips says, someone

has to look out for the lambs of the world, and if that protection includes some nasty things, we're going to have to learn to live with it. The CIA is our shepherd; it must protect us from Communist wolves and the KGB. Old-fashioned morality has apparently fallen victim as the shepherds of the world do battle to protect their domestics, no matter what the international cost. And if global anarchy does exist, as Phillips says, it will require cutthroat intelligence agencies to protect the lambs. Maybe we should be thankful that our boys are as good as they seem to be, then.

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## Military muscle meager

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate investigative report charged Thursday that U.S. military forces are in a "shocking state" of unpreparedness for combat, with only a small fraction fully ready for battle.

The report by Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa, to the Senate Armed Services Committee said that, on any given day, only

half of all U.S. combat planes and ships are operational, while few servicemen fire their weapons often enough to become proficient.

"In short, we do not have the ready military muscle to match our strength on paper," Culver said.

Senate spokesman Tom Ross said the armed forces are now in an "adequate state of

readiness to carry out their assigned duties," but asked Congress to appropriate more money so they can stay that way.

Ross conceded, however, that President Carter's request for an additional \$200 million to reduce the backlog of deferred equipment maintenance means "we believe that there were deficiencies to the extent that maintenance had been deferred, and that we intend to do something about it."

Culver conducted the investigation in December.

## Former Iowan debuts on opera broadcast

Former Iowan Carole Farley will make her New York Metropolitan Opera broadcast debut when radio station WSUI broadcasts Alban Berg's two-act opera *Lulu* from 1-4:15 p.m. Saturday.

Soprano Farley has the title role in the 20th century opera,

which has caused considerable controversy because of its subject matter. Bass Donald Gramm has the roles of Dr. Schon and Jack the Ripper, and mezzo-soprano Tatiana Troyanos will portray the Countess Geschwitz. James Levine will conduct the Met orchestra.

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## Road race

The first annual Iowa City spring road race will get underway at 1 p.m. Sunday. The five-mile race will start from Grandic Park on Rocky Shore Drive; there will be divisions for women, masters and open. The masters division is for those over 40. A 50-cent entry fee will be charged, and awards will also be presented.

## Golf

Weather permitting, the Finkbine Golf Course will open today to the public. With current registration and I.D., a student may play the 18-hole course for \$3. The fee is \$4.50 for faculty and staff and \$7 for the public.

## FCA

The UI chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes will sponsor a "Living Art" program with nationally recognized artist Bill Leach Sunday through Tuesday. Admission is free and open to the public.

Leach, known for his chalk drawings presented with lighting and sound adaptations, will present a different program each day from 7:30-9 p.m. at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, corner of Market and Dubuque streets. Former Iowa basketball players Dan Frost and Cal Wulfsberg and several other Fellowship members will also speak.

## Hawkeye soccer

The Hawkeye Soccer Club, after three pre-season games over spring break in New Orleans, will kick off its season this Sunday against Tama. The club will hold practice today at 4:30 p.m. on the field behind the Recreation Building. New players are invited to attend and meet the team. For further information, call Peter Gross at 351-5231.

## Intramurals

By MARK JEPSON  
Staff Writer

The final men's and women's basketball ratings, as ranked by Warren G. Slebos and Nancy L. Luckel respectively, are as follows: (Team records include pre-holiday tournament action.)

1. Alpha Kappa Kappa (All-U champs)	16-0	2. Bananas (All-U runners-up)	10-1
3. Westlawn Country Club	9-2	4. Sigma Pi	9-2
5. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	12-3	6. The Lamb	9-2
7. Mauraunders	7-1	8. Happa Dappa Crappa	7-2
9. Swiss City	10-2	10. Destroyers	11-2

3. Pi Kappa Alpha	1154
4. Delta Upsilon	978 1/2
5. Artie Bowser	967 1/2
6. Steindler (Hillcrest)	922
7. Daum 5ths	878
8. Tau Kappa Epsilon	871
9. 700 Sunset	803
10. Phi Kappa Psi	792

1. Delta Gamma	725
2. Chi Omega	606
3. Birds on Third	567
4. Scottish Highlanders	522
5. Alpha Delta Pi	497
6. Pi Beta Phi	392
7. Towerific	365
8. Rienow Six	256
9. Turkey Creek	241
10. Kappa Alpha Theta	208

1. Nuthings	528
2. Shadowfax	521
3. Daum 7-Stanley 3	422
4. Mott (Hillcrest)	325
5. Artie Bowser	272
6. Pi Kappa Alpha & Lil' Sisters	267
7. Spirit of 7 & 6	256
8. Meek Sukkaram	236
9. Dead Flowers	225
10. Loose Lobsters	210

Alpha Kappa Kappa were the All-U champs as well as capturing the pre-holiday tournament last December to gain the top spot in the final poll. Bananas won the independent title, Sigma Pi captured the social fraternity crown and Westlawn Country Club won the dorm championship for the second year in a row.

1. Rienow 6 (All-U champs)	9-1
2. Birds on Third (All-U runners-up)	7-2
3. Offensive Fowls (pre-holiday champs)	10-1
4. Associated Nursing Students	5-1
5. Towerific	6-3
6. Ebony	6-3
7. Artie Bowser	4-3
8. Swift Sippers	4-4
9. Delta Gamma	3-3
10. Independents	2-2

The Sixth Shooters of Rienow 6 won the women's title while perennial power Offensive Fowls finished in a tie with Stanley's Birds on Third.

The top ten teams in the all-university point standings for men, women and coed competition are as follows:

MEN'S	
1. Alpha Kappa Kappa	1213
2. Delta Sigma Delta	1154

The deadline for entering the intramural softball tournament is April 11. Tournament action begins April 16 on the Iowa City, Coralville and university diamonds. The games continue through the week of April 17 with the finals scheduled for April 23.

The intramural department wishes to announce that all students interested in umpiring IM softball games must attend the rules meetings to be held April 4 and 6 at 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. All four meetings will be in Room 202 in the Field House. Students must attend one Monday and one Wednesday meeting.

The entry deadline for women's tennis doubles is April 6. Interested students may sign up in Room 111 in the Field House.

## In title defense

# Phils fear complacency

Editor's Note: Another in a series of major league baseball sizeups. Today: The Philadelphia Phillies.

By BILL MADDEN  
UPI Sports Writer

CLEARWATER, Fla. (UPI) — "The most important thing the Philadelphia Phillies have to do this year," says Danny Ozark, "is not to think about last year."

"We can't afford to be complacent," adds the Phillies' manager, "because almost everybody in our division has improved themselves."

Ozark feels that in Richie Hebner, who replaces Richie Allen at first base, the Phillies have added the left-handed bat

they lacked last year while also helping themselves defensively. However, Ozark concedes the 92 runs that Dave Cash (now with Montreal after playing out his option and becoming a free agent) produced last year will be hard to replace.

"No question, we'll miss Cash. You always miss a guy like that. But we hope somebody else will be able to pick up the slack."

At the opening of spring training, a three-way battle for Cash's second base slot loomed between Ted Sizemore, Dave Johnson, back from a two-year

stint in Japan, and rookie Fred Andrews. But Sizemore, for whom the Phils surrendered backup catcher Johnny Oates to the Dodgers, seemed most likely to win the position.

Otherwise, the Phillies, with sluggers Mike Schmidt (38 homers, 107 RBIs), Greg Luzinski (21 homers 95 RBIs), Jay Johnstone (.318) and Garry Maddox (.330) also remain deep, especially with Tug McGraw, Ron Reed and Gene Garber in the bullpen.

STRENGTHS: Excellent power in Luzinski, Hebner and Schmidt. Perhaps the best pitching depth in the league. Strong defensively at every position except the uncertain second base situation.

WEAKNESSES: Sizemore is a questionable everyday performer and cannot be expected to make up for the loss of Cash. Kaat (39) and Lomborg (34) are getting along in years and must remain questions from here on out.

NEW FACES: Sizemore and



Andy Bean braces into the wind enroute to a birdie on the 16th hole at the Greensboro, N.C., Open Thursday. He managed a five-under-par 67 to take the first-round lead. Local linksters can follow Andy's example today as the Finkbine course opens.

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Part 67  
Umni Kowtow was chafed. Seated alone in a small, draft office at the end of a depressingly underlit corridor in the executive wing of the Kumsong tractor works, the premier of Togo (a tiny, insignificant socialist state tucked onto West Africa) and leader of its goodwill delegation to North Korea, was growing increasingly testy. He'd been hired a virtual prisoner in the room for going on two hours; two guards were "protecting" him at the door and the phone had apparently been disconnected. The much touted discipline of Kim Il Sung's glorious socialist cohesive force of workers is laughable. Umni thought cryptically to himself. Kim's five point nature-remaking plan, through the juke-baked idea of heavy industrialization carried out by victorious revolutionaries in a struggle for true self-determination is nothing but a sham of words. He caught himself, rather abashed by such an uncharacteristic turn of mind; but still, he didn't have to take this... Standing up, he began pacing around the room bent forward like a bulldog, sniffing after anything to make himself still angrier. His eyes fell upon a small white figurine of Kim Il Sung, which graced a table top. It enraged him. In the middle of the disturbance that they'd stumbled upon, out in the factory, two curiously decorated motorcycles had appeared, to spirit Kim off to safety somewhere. Umni's jaws trembled, and the blood vessels in his eyes became momentarily visible. Why had not he, premier of an important third-world adherent to the socialist-communist bloc, lovers of peace, been afforded the same decency? Why were he and his hapless delegates, disoriented by the strange customs of the Koreans, left to fend for themselves among the glaze-eyed crazies letting off steam and shooting bullets through the roof of the factory? "Why?" Umni questioned the mute likeness of Kim, "you bastard..." After that, it had been insulting the way the party was terminated so abruptly. Members of Umni's coterie had just begun to enjoy the unexpected celebration — what did one do's quota of tractors meant to a nation so progressive as this one pretended to be? And, why were the — what did they call them, *Chollima Promoters*? — so damnably violent about the manner they had herded both the workers and Togoans into detention? It was outrageous that any Togoans be detained against their wills anyway, even for a minute. Umni still smarted from the bayonet prodings that had hurried him like a stupid cow down the long corridor to this room. He had firmly decided, the moment he'd seen these things happening, that drastic action would be finally be over. Already, he was formulating a new series of May Day slogans to append to the list he'd believed finished when he left home, all of them containing *Chollima* and other subtle hints, that all was not as claimed in the Diplomatic Peoples Republic of Korea. Brezhnev might even give him an audience, Umni thought, assuming the latter would catch the drift of the slogans. Of course they would have to be uniformly congratulatory, apparently supportive, but the complaints would be there. At first, Kim had been the perfect host; and Umni still retained some of the glow from the previous evening's touchdown party. But events had taken a definite turn toward terrorism and there was no explanation for it. Before he knew what he was about Umni had bounded forward and grabbed the small statuette of Kim Il Sung, hurling it with all his African strength against a crowded bookshelf. Books rained down, and Umni shouted, "What the hell is going on here? I demand to know! He ran around and began knocking things off the desk, off the table... The door opened and a Chollima-Enforcer leaped into the room, laying a course from the end of his machine gun barrel straight toward Umni's massive abdomen. "You shut your mouth or you won't have any," he predicted. © Copyright, 1977, DeVries-Hinshaw

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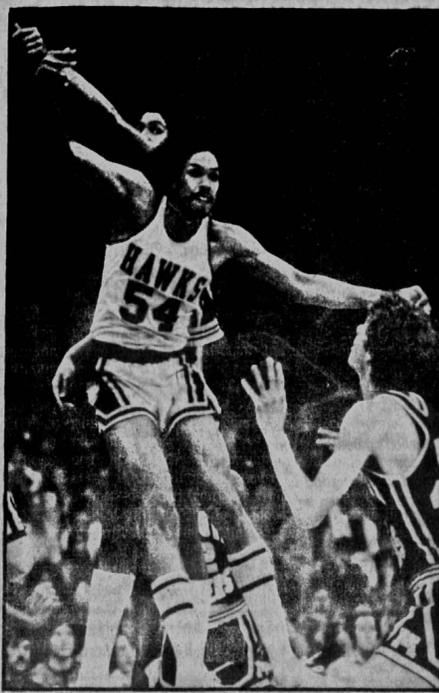
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# MVP King eyes Pizza Classic



It came as no surprise that Bruce "Sky" King was named the Hawkeyes' most valuable player Thursday night. The No. 1 rebounder in the Big Ten, King earned 1977 berths on the UPI Big Ten second team, an NCAA regional squad and the Pizza Hut Classic's West all-stars.

By ROGER THURLOW  
Staff Writer

With his bags already packed to leave for Las Vegas and the Pizza Hut Classic on Sunday, Bruce "Sky" King accepted the Iowa basketball Most Valuable Player award last night during the annual banquet at the Highlander Supper Club.

The 6-8 senior co-captain was the top rebounder and third leading scorer in the Big Ten this past season and is the first Hawkeye ever to be named to the Pizza Hut game, which is scheduled for 10:30 p.m. (Iowa time) on April 5.

"If I play good in the Pizza Hut game my chances to make it in the pros will get a big boost, but if I play poorly it might have a negative effect," said King, who was named to the all-Big Ten second team by both wire services.

Averaging 21 points and 12.9 rebounds per game, King led the Hawkeyes to fourth place in the Big Ten with an 18-9 overall record, and stands in second place on both the all-time rebounding and scoring lists in Iowa history.

Ironically, the man who is ahead of King in the scoring archives, Don Nelson, is the head coach of one of the NBA teams that have expressed interest in King. Nelson coaches the Milwaukee Bucks, who along with the New Orleans

Jazz, the Chicago Bulls and the Philadelphia 76'ers will be keeping a close eye on King's Pizza Hut performance.

Iowa Coach Lute Olson raised a few eyebrows when he presented an "It's Great to be a Hawkeye" sticker to Steve Waite, indicating that the 6-9 Iowa City West High School center has signed a national letter of intent to attend Iowa.

Other awards presented at the banquet which capped off a

season in which the Iowa basketball team played before 300,000 fans, the highest in the school's history, were: defensive player, Clay Hargrave; most promising freshman, Ronnie Lester; most improved player, Terry Drake; coaches award for determination, dedication and attitude, Dick Peth; inspiration award, Van Phelps; assist award, co-captain Cal Wulfberg; and best rebounder award, King.

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## NFL tables 'Atkinson Rule'

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — National Football League club owners adopted four minor playing rules changes at their spring meeting Thursday but tabled until June a decision on the so-called "George Atkinson Rule."

Of the four rules, the most important involves eligible pass receivers.

The rule reads simply that a defender will be permitted to make contact with an eligible receiver either in the three yard zone at or beyond the line of scrimmage or once beyond that zone but not both.

The other rule changes penalize a team for late gametime starts, makes it illegal for a wide-receiver to clip an opponent anywhere and makes the kicking of a loose ball a foul only if the act is ruled to be deliberate.

The so-called "George Atkinson Rule" refers to blatant striking or hitting of an opponent. Last year in the opening game of the season Atkinson, a defensive back for the Oakland Raiders, struck Pittsburgh wide-receiver Lynn Swann, who suffered a concussion.

Owners sought here to clarify the rule, but it was decided to check films of previous games before making a decision, which could come at the league's June meeting.

The commissioner already has the authority to suspend a player charged with unnecessary violence, but some owners want the rule spelled out clearly so there will be no mistaking its intent in the future.

Rules changes took up most of Thursday's session, and the owners wind up their meetings on Friday by taking up the question of retroactive compensation. A total of 19 players is affected, and some owners would like to clarify compensation terms involving them, their old clubs and their new ones.

In other business, the owners agreed the next draft, May 3-4, will be limited to 12 rounds and 368 players as originally planned and they also voted roster limitations.

On player limits the significant change was the restoration of a two-man taxi squad.

The player limit for 1977 will remain the same as it was last year — at 43 — but each club will be permitted to carry either a one- or two-man taxi squad from which players may be shifted back and forth at any time up to an hour before game time.

As to player limits, the owners voted the following schedule: cut to 60 players by Aug. 9, to 52 on Aug. 30, 48 on Sept. 6 and the regular season limit of 43 on Sept. 12. The season opens on Sept. 18.

Each club, if it desires, can set up a two-man taxi squad with the names of the affected players to be announced by Thursday, Sept. 15.

"Those two players have to come from available free agents or from a team's active list," explained Jim Kensil, the NFL's executive director.

Kensil said unlimited moves can be made, but none involving a player not on either the active or inactive list after 4 p.m. two days prior to a game. But up until an hour before game-time, a team is free to juggle its players from the 43-man list or the two on the taxi squad.

Kensil said, in effect, clubs will be allowed to carry a 45-man roster and it seemed inconceivable that no team would take advantage of setting up a two-man taxi squad.



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