

in the news

briefly

Nuke

YUCCA FLAT, Nev. (UPI) — A nuclear device in the 20-to 150-kiloton range was successfully detonated deep beneath the desert floor at the Nevada Test Site Tuesday morning and was barely felt in Las Vegas 90 miles away.

An official of the Energy Research and Development Administration said there were no problems and no apparent leak of radiation at the surface.

The hydrogen weapon, code-named "Mar-silly" and under the limit of 150,000 tons of TNT, was the first publicly announced test this year.

It was triggered 2,263 feet down at 8 a.m. CST after being delayed 24 hours because of unfavorable winds.

Botulism

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — The worst botulism outbreak in U.S. history claimed four more victims Tuesday, bringing to 39 the number who ate hot sauce made with tainted peppers at a Mexican restaurant and became sick.

Dr. Robert Locey, Oakland County health director, said one of the new cases was in critical condition at the intensive care unit of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. The other two critical cases in the outbreak were also at the hospital.

Locey and other officials said they could do little more than wait for more cases to develop. Some sources said the final number could reach 50. There have been no deaths so far.

Flight

NEW HOPE, Ga. (UPI) — The routine of business-like radio transmissions between Southern Airways Flight 242 and the Atlanta Air Traffic Control Center was shattered at 4:16 p.m. Monday.

"The windshield is busted!" radioed Capt. William F. McKenzie, 54, of LaPlace, La., in charge of the stretched DC9 that was carrying 81 passengers and four crewmen on a flight from Huntsville and Muscle Shoals, Ala., to Atlanta.

Approximately six minutes later, Flight 242 lay shattered along Georgia Highway 92 in this tiny settlement of 150, death and destruction strewn along a blackened 300-yard path that marked its last landing place.

Stamps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Poor people would no longer have to shell out cash to get food stamps under the Carter administration reform proposal, it was announced Tuesday by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland.

The program would make between 2.5 million to three million more persons eligible but would cut back benefits to about seven million — those with incomes at the highest end of the poverty scale.

Chip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chip Carter will go to China with a congressional delegation Thursday as his father's personal good-will envoy, the White House announced Tuesday.

"This is a gesture on the part of the President indicating the importance he places on relations with China," press secretary Jody Powell said.

He said Carter conferred with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance on the decision to have his 26-year-old son accompany the bipartisan congressional delegation on its 10-day visit.

India

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi jailed more than 28,000 political foes during her 21 months of emergency rule, India's new government said Tuesday. Officials said nearly all political prisoners will be freed.

Home Minister Charan Singh's figure more than doubled the only accounting the Gandhi government ever gave — a statement last year by the former home minister, who said about 12,000 people were detained.

Singh told Parliament 28,836 prisoners were held without being charged or tried from the time Gandhi imposed the emergency on June 25, 1975, until last March 19, two days before she lifted it.

Saccharin

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — A top government health official argued Tuesday that animal tests are good predictors of human cancer and said it is "highly likely" saccharin can cause tumors in humans.

Dr. David P. Rall, director of the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences, recommended that the widely used artificial sweetener be barred from soft drinks but said he was not worried about its use by diabetics.

Weather

There has been some conflict among members of the weather staff about our recent weather. The Irish-Catholic members, for instance, are torn between their Lenten sacrifice of daytime temperatures under 30 and their desire to get even with those who caused them to lose a case of Guinness. Informal talks with the Pope and the I.R.A. have, unfortunately, not resolved the conflict, and Jake Barnes has not been a great help either, with his meanings about Russians and Paris. So today's weather is yet another compromise: highs in the 30s-40s and rain or snow. We assure you that we are working hard on the problem, and we hope to have things ironed out by this weekend so that we can re-introduce spring. (We think you'll like it.)

Sadat asks for arms; no decision yet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat put Egypt's bid for U.S. military aid directly to President Carter and congressional leaders Tuesday, but White House officials said he won "no commitments or decisions."

White House officials also said Sadat endorsed U.S. opposition to "interference from non-African powers" in African disputes. American criticism in that area has been aimed at the Soviet Union and Cuba, but Sadat left unclear to whom he was referring.

The Egyptian president made his pitch for a share of U.S. weapons sales both at the White House and on Capitol Hill in concluding two days of official talks with U.S. leaders.

Carter pronounced himself "very pleased" with the "personal friendship" he established with Sadat, who leaves Washington today, and White House press secretary Jody Powell said the two-day visit confirmed the "excellent state of relations" between Egypt and the United States.

But, Powell said, Carter agreed only to consider Sadat's request for U.S. jet fighters, antitank missiles and cargo planes and to consult on the matter with Congress.

"The (arms) discussions were in general terms, and no commitments or decisions were anticipated, nor will they be made without appropriate consultation with Congress," he said.

Leaving the White House en route to Capitol Hill, Sadat told reporters he had raised the arms sale issue in his final talk with Carter, but added, "I'm not in a position to say anything."

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., said the Egyptian leader "discussed his request for arms" as well as his views of Middle East peace requirements during three hours of discussions with Congressional leaders.

"Obviously, he is supplying arms to certain brethren in Africa," Percy said, without elaborating. But he said Sadat emphasized "the

defensive nature of the purchases" he wants to make.

At the White House, Powell also said: —Carter and Sadat agreed that, in Africa, "conflicts and disputes should be settled peacefully in keeping with the principle of territorial integrity and those disputes should not be aggravated with interference from non-African powers."

—Carter assured Sadat of "continued American economic support, subject to congressional approval, and of our assistance in expanding the Egyptian economy."

—Carter promised "sympathetic study and consideration" to helping Egypt with a six-month, \$7.5 million hydrographic study aimed at mapping the underwater terrain of the Suez Canal. The canal needs enlargement to accommodate increasing traffic and large tankers.

—Sadat reaffirmed his intention to keep an "open door" to foreign investment in Egypt, and

Carter said he would encourage American businessmen to take advantage of it.

—Both presidents said they are keeping a close watch on the situation in south Lebanon, where Palestinian forces backed by Syrian troops have been driving Lebanese Christian forces out of strongholds near the Israeli border.

Asked to be more specific on the meaning of Sadat's agreement with Carter on the issue of outside "interference" in Africa, Powell mentioned the situation in Zaire, which has been fending off an invasion from rebels based in Angola.

"There was mention of other trouble spots there which it would not be appropriate for me to get into now," he said. The basis for U.S. opposition to foreign influence in Africa is Cuba's stationing of troops in Angola and Soviet military missions in the same nation.

Powell described the Sadat-Carter talks as "friendly, comprehensive and productive."

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Vance tells Congress SALT II possible

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance Tuesday opened a two-day effort to persuade Congress that U.S.-Soviet arms talks have suffered only a temporary setback — and he seemed to be getting some timely help from the Kremlin.

Vance was briefing the Senate Foreign Relations Committee late Tuesday on the strategic arms negotiations that ended last week with Soviet rejection of both major U.S. proposals. He returns to Capitol Hill today to testify on the same issue before the House International Relations Committee.

Vance and President Carter have said repeatedly they do not consider the Soviet rejection as a "breakdown" of arms control efforts. They predict the Soviets will negotiate constructively on a new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty when talks resume this May in Geneva.

In Moscow, Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev said much the same thing in a comment which, while critical of the U.S. position, was far milder than previous Soviet statements on the issue. "It is our program aim to achieve the solution of one of the most important tasks of our times, the task of limiting and ending the arms race, especially the nuclear arms race," Brezhnev said during a dinner toast to visiting Cuban Premier Fidel Castro. "Objectively speaking, there appears to be a rather good basis, in particular in Soviet-American relations, for practical steps in that direction," he said.

Brezhnev did say U.S. negotiators of late have been "losing their constructive approach and keeping so far to a one-sided position," but the thrust of his comment was conciliatory. "A reasonable accommodation is possible," he said.



Engine coming down
Louis when one of the four jet engines fell off shortly after its take-off. The plane circled for about 45 minutes to burn off excess fuel and made the landing without incident. None of the 48 passengers were injured.

Arizona the 'mainline' for smuggling

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The state of Arizona is emerging as the most concentrated corridor of narcotics smuggling from Mexico into the United States.

Each year millions of pounds of marijuana and uncounted kilos of brown heroin and cocaine move over Arizona's 360-mile border with Mexico to major population centers throughout the United States. The illegal drugs come over the virtually unguarded border by plane, truck, car, horse and foot.

Large seizures are so commonplace that the state's biggest newspapers rarely mention marijuana arrests of less than a ton unless a prominent person is involved. And U.S. Atty. William Smitherman says federal agents now only work marijuana cases that are uncovered by accident. Even so, last year federal agents seized more than 198,000 pounds of marijuana in Arizona.

"We have our hands full just working hard narcotics," said Smitherman.

In assessing the narcotics problem, IRE team reporters have interviewed Terry Gribble, head of the Four-County Narcotics Strike Force, Vernon Hoy, director of the state Department of Public Safety, and key people in the federal Drug Enforcement Administration who are responsible for blocking the flood of illegal drugs rushing through the Arizona corridor. They all agree that the narcotics problem is overwhelming and that law enforcement agencies are terribly understaffed.

The Four-County Border Narcotics Strike Force, DEA and the narcotics unit of the DPS are responsible for covering 113,909 square miles of rugged

and sparsely populated terrain. The three agencies have a combined total of 181 narcotics agents working in Arizona's 14 counties.

Some of the key reasons behind Arizona's emergence as the main narcotics corridor are: the state's sparse population; at least 2,000 clandestine landing areas for planes, roads that connect with the main highway from Mexico City to Nogales, Ariz., and extremely well-organized and financed smuggling organizations on both sides of the border.

Arizona first emerged as the narcotics corridor in 1972, when the opium poppy ban in Turkey caused the importation of near-East heroin to this country to decline. Huge opium crops were secretly planted in the mountain regions of Western Mexico. By 1973, Mexican brown heroin accounted for 63 per cent of all the heroin smuggled into the United States. During the first six months of 1976, this figure jumped to 92 per cent, according to statistics provided by DEA.

It soon became obvious to both drug traffickers and law enforcement agencies that Arizona provided the shortest direct route between the United States and the opium poppy and marijuana fields of Mexico. And because of the well-organized smuggling rings that have been set up in Culiacan, Sinaloa (the heart of Mexico's narcotics smuggling operations), Mexico has become the dispatching center for cocaine from South America.

It is the tremendous increase in the smuggling of hard drugs like heroin and cocaine through the Arizona corridor that has law enforcement agencies most concerned. As part of its six-month investigation of organized crime and political corruption in Arizona, the IRE team spent several months probing the Arizona drug corridor.

IRE reporters went into Mexico where they witnessed

drug deals taking place on dusty streets and in cafes and crowded cantinas. The reporters talked with drug dealers in both Mexico and Arizona. They actually moved along the Arizona-Mexico border with one drug smuggling group.

Working with law enforcement sources and underworld informants, the IRE team compiled a complete list of Mexican suppliers and drug smuggling groups in Arizona that form the backbone of supply for some of the major cities in the United States.

Here are some of the findings:

—There are 23 major smuggling rings operating through the corridor, and five are wholly or partially controlled by Cosa Nostra crime families from New York City, Detroit and Chicago. In addition there are thousands of unaffiliated smugglers in the trade.

—Cosa Nostra family boss Joe Bonanno Sr., whose crime family set up the original French Connection routes into the eastern United States, has been observed recently meeting in Mexico with leading suppliers of heroin using the Arizona corridor. The Bonanno family is expanding its operations throughout the Southwest and West Coast.

—Law enforcement authorities estimate that as many as 800 pilots, 550 of these in the Phoenix area alone, make a full-time living flying drugs from Mexico into Arizona. They say that the volume of narcotics coming into Arizona by truck, car and pedestrian smuggler is so great that it is no longer possible to estimate.

There is evidence that lawyers, business people and others who have never been involved in crimes before are financing drug shipments because of the big profits and small risk.

The source of the heroin and marijuana can be traced to the

almost inaccessible Sierra Madre, a mountain range that covers large parts of the Mexican states of Sonora, Chihuahua, Durango and Sinaloa.

"You can draw a goose egg around these states and you have the center of narcotics traffic," said a federal source.

"It is totally and completely controlled by the traffickers. Not even the Army gets in there. Every damned villager from the newborn children to the grandmothers and grandfa-

thers are involved in processing opium gum. They sell it and then it goes to the labs. The dope barons have cut out their own airstrips. They have private trucks, planes, virtual armies to fight with that are heavily armed."

On December 29, 1971, the 55-year-old brother of deceased New York Mafia boss Carlo Gambino arrived in the Arizona-Mexico border town of Douglas. In his attaché case was \$60,000. Antonio Gambino told a man who was an in-

formant for U.S. Customs to establish a base of operations for the distribution of narcotics to major cities in the Midwest and East.

As a precaution, Gambino identified himself as Pete Patterson. Gambino's visit to Arizona came at a time when addicts throughout the United States were starting to feel the pinch of the combined U.S.-Turkish crackdown on near-Eastern opium. A new source of supply had to be found.

See ARIZONA, page six.

No UI research program on heralded cancer pill

By TOM MAPP Staff Writer

There is no program to develop a cancer-preventing pill at UI Hospitals despite widespread publicity about such a project, according to a UI physician.

"No such study has been devised or even a committee appointed to work out the details of such a study," said Dr. David Culp, head of the UI Urology Department, on Tuesday.

Culp said that despite reports in the April 4 Des Moines Register and other newspapers, consideration of any possible project is extremely preliminary.

The controversy centers on a recent speech by Dr. Michael B. Sporn, chief of the lung cancer branch at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md. Sporn told science writers at an American Cancer Society seminar in Florida that Iowa City, along with eight other cities, will be a testing site for an anti-cancer pill.

Sporn was unavailable for comment. The drugs that Sporn said are being studied are known as retinoids — molecules consisting primarily of natural and synthetic forms of Vitamin A.

Currently, Culp said, there is an institution conducting cooperative studies on bladder cancer. The institution is the National Bladder Center, and it has branches in nine cities — Iowa City; Boston and Worcester, Mass.; Memphis, Tenn.; Seattle, Wash.; Chicago; Richmond, Va.; New York City; and Buffalo, N.Y.

For approximately five years the center has been conducting cooperative studies of bladder

cancer, and throughout that time seven types of studies have been developed. Among those have been projects in chemo-therapy and radiation therapy, said Culp, who is a member of the program's executive committee.

Sporn's report is basic research, stating only that there is hope to cure cancer with a pill, Culp said. "There is no pill that is going to cure cancer, but the public immediately thinks they can get a pill — that's a very misleading principle. Sporn's project shouldn't have gone beyond scientific circles," he added.

It will be years before any evidence may be obtained, Culp explained. Before any research project can be developed, a proposal would have to be examined by the program's research and human use committees. Even if a study were to begin, it could be nine-12 months before anything would be revealed, Culp said.

In addition, Culp said, Sporn's report is premature, has no basis in clinical experience and "can only cause confusion." Sporn is now talking of cancer-preventing drugs that have not been tested on humans, and this involves the problem of obtaining statistical evidence to prove that it works, Culp explained.

"It won't be just 10, or 100, but a large number of people will have to be tested to get any statistical evidence," Culp said.

In a telephone interview Tuesday, Dean Borg, director of public relations for UI Hospitals, said such a program had been proposed, but the hospital hadn't received any notification yet. "As far as we know, the program isn't even a research project yet — data are still being gathered," he said.

2,000 cases so far in Iowa

Measles epidemic may hit area

By TOM MAPP
Staff Writer

A measles epidemic that has broken out in most of the state is expected to reach this area soon.

Kathy Alt of the Johnson County Health Department said Tuesday children and others who have not been immunized have a good chance of getting the disease.

Measles inoculation clinics will be held in Johnson County schools April 13-15. Another clinic will be held at the Iowa City Recreation Center the evening of April 13.

There are five confirmed and a number of unconfirmed cases in the Johnson County area, according to Dr. Martin Myers, UI assistant professor of pediatrics. Among the unconfirmed cases this week are several UI undergraduates.

In the rest of the state there are approximately 2,000 cases of measles with increases of 190-250 each week, he

said. This can be compared with last year, when there were 717 cases. Myers expects this to continue until school is over in June.

He noted that the epidemic is being caused by a strain called 10-day measles and is not the rubella type that can cause birth defects.

While an epidemic is brewing throughout the state, a bill that would require immunization against childhood diseases (measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, whooping cough and rubella) remains bogged down in the Iowa Legislature. The bill, co-sponsored by Sen. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, was passed by the House last year, but died in the Senate Human Resources Committee.

This year the bill has been re-introduced and may again die in the same committee, which is now chaired by Sen. Charles Miller, D-Burlington. Miller was also a member of the committee that previously killed the bill.

Miller said the bill will not leave committee without the deletion of a controversial clause that makes it mandatory for school-age children (kindergarten through eighth grade) to be immunized against all childhood diseases.

The bill's supporters say that without the mandatory penalties, the bill would be ineffective. Doderer said parents would still have the right to be "apathetic and endanger the lives of others." Miller said individual parents should have the right to decide whether their child should be immunized under all conditions, including medical and religious reasons.

Myers said 19 per cent of school-age children are not vaccinated against measles and 50 per cent are not vaccinated against polio. He said that of the three types of polio, 50 per cent of Iowa children are immune to all types while 11 per cent are immune to only one and 8 per cent immune to none.

"This is disturbing because you can

get a polio virus out of the Mississippi River, or any stream into which sewage is dumped, in warm weather. To have a single case means that 100 have the infection," he said.

Myers said he was disturbed that most people feel measles is a harmless disease. He pointed out that "one in 1,000" cases involves encephalitis — inflammation of the brain. "Half of those die and the other half may have severe brain damage," he explained.

Gary Hoeglin, director of the state immunization program, said a one-year-old study of Iowa children revealed that 20-30 per cent need one or more shots. "Despite figures cited by Miller that 93.3 per cent of Iowa children are immunized, when you are having a measles epidemic something is going wrong," Hoeglin said.

"If we don't resolve the clause to everyone's agreement, we won't have a law in Iowa — we won't get at the apathetic parent," Hoeglin added.

Handicapped hold rights protest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The infirm, the blind and the deaf demonstrated in Washington and other cities Tuesday and were told by HEW Secretary Joseph Califano he will move next month to protect the rights of handicapped Americans.

But the protesters gathered at HEW headquarters responded with boos and shouts of "Why not now?" Some flashed slogans

in sign language.

After Califano, standing on a wooden end table in the lobby outside his office, spoke for about 10 minutes and left for another appointment, some of the demonstrators continued a sit-in in the carpeted hallway.

The demonstration, sponsored by the American Coalition of Citizens with Disabilities, which claims to represent 36

million persons, was called to demand implementation of a 1973 law banning discrimination against the handicapped in federally funded programs.

"I understand how you feel," Califano told the protesters. "No you don't," came shouts in reply.

The demonstrators appeared unimpressed when Califano explained that he did not want to issue regulations covering the handicapped that might be "verbally or rhetorically pleasing for the moment and on which then once again I and this government cannot deliver."

He said this happened to the law designed to prevent discrimination against women. "There are some difficult questions," he said.

Frank Bowe, head of the coalition, said after Califano spoke the handicapped prefer action now with modifications in the regulations later if problems should arise.

"What we've been given once again," said Eunice Fiorito, director of the New York City

Office for the Handicapped, "are the crumbs of human kindness."

In contrast to usual security at headquarters of HEW, the big swinging doors were opened for easy access by those on crutches and in wheelchairs.

Before Califano arrived from Atlanta to address the group, 150 demonstrators formed a large circle in the plaza outside the new HEW headquarters building in southwest Washington. Some were in wheelchairs, but most appeared to be students from Galludet College for the Deaf in Washington.

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April 7	6:45 a.m. 7:30 a.m.	Holy Eucharist Holy Eucharist	Trinity Tower Chapel, University General Hospital
Maundy Thursday			
	7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.	Holy Eucharist Holy Eucharist	Trinity Chapel, Wesley House
April 8	12:10— 3:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:30	Ecumenical Service Way of the Cross Ante Communion	Trinity Chapel, Wesley House
Good Friday			
April 9	5:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m.	Easter Vigil Easter Vigil	Trinity Chapel, Wesley House
Holy Saturday			
April 10	8:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m.	Holy Eucharist Holy Eucharist Holy Eucharist	Trinity Trinity Wesley House
Easter, the Sunday of the Resurrection	5:00 p.m.	Brunch Holy Eucharist	Trinity

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DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

Panel 1: "CYRUS? IT'S BRZEZINSKI. HI, ZBIGGY! WHAT'S UP?"

Panel 2: "WELL, TODAY'S LIST OF FOREIGN POLICIES JUST CAME IN AND..."

Panel 3: "DON'T TELL ME - THEY'RE ALL FOR IMMEDIATE IMPLEMENTATION."

Panel 4: "BACKLOG?! WELL, AS SOON AS WE'RE GOING WE CLARIFY THEM! CRAZY OVER I KNOW YOU'VE GOT A BACKLOG... IT TODAY?"

Panel 5: "A DEFENSIBLE HOLD IT, HOMELAND LET ME GET A DISSENTS... PENCIL..."

postscripts

Films
The film series "Faces of America" will present the films *The Detached Americans* and *Uprooted Nation* at 8 p.m. today in the International Center, 219 Clinton St. Following the films there will be time for comments and discussion from members of the audience. "Faces of America" is jointly sponsored by the Office of International Education and the UI Baha'i Club.

Discussion
A discussion of university health professionals and collective bargaining will be held at 12:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Iowa City Public Library. Caria Marsh, R.N., director of professional security of the Iowa Nurses' Association, will speak on "Current Legal Issues." Dr. Teresa Christy will speak on "Historical Aspects of Professional Practice: Where Have We Been? Where Are We Going?" at the 7:30 p.m. meeting only.

Recital
A brass ensemble recital will be held at 12:30 p.m. today in Room 1061, Music Building.

Meetings
—The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Kirkwood Room. All interested persons are urged to attend. For further information, call Steve at 338-3061.
—The Iowa City Go Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Michigan Room. Plans for the tournament will be finalized. Newcomers are welcome.
—The Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will meet at 5 p.m. today in the conference room of the Mill Restaurant to finalize rides and rooms for MINICON this weekend.
—The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 12:30 p.m. today in Room 305N, Communications Center. There will be a brown bag lunch and discussion of "The Effective Use of Media in Public Relations" with panel members from WMT-TV, KRNA radio and the Iowa City Press-Citizen.

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**EASTER
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Financier crashes to his death

NEW YORK (UPI) — A once widely-known financier, five members of his family and their pilot were killed Tuesday when a private plane crashed into a New York City park in a dense fog. A 14-year-old boy was the only survivor.

The plane carrying Alexander "Sandy" Guterman of Boca Raton, Fla., his wife and five children was bound from Somerset, Ky., for LaGuardia Airport when it went down in a park in the borough of the Bronx.

The only survivor, Guterman's son Mark, was reported to be in stable condition at Jacobi Hospital.

Guterman, whose tangled legal affairs made headlines in the late 1960s, served three years in federal prison for fraud conspiracy on charges of hampering Securities and Exchange Commission efforts to protect investors. He was found guilty in New York federal court of failing to file financial reports of the F.L. Jacobs Co., an automotive parts subcontractor, in a criminal prosecution the government called a "landmark" case.

In addition to the 62-year-old Guterman, the dead were identified as his wife, Sandra, and their children, Carol, 32, Karen, 24, Brock, 12, and

Branden, 11. The pilot was identified as Bob Holiday, 39, of Cleveland, Ohio.

An official at the Somerset-Pulaski Airport in Somerset, Ky., from which the plane took off, said the Mitsubishi turboprop amphibious craft was owned by Mt. Victory Coal Co. of Somerset, which Guterman purchased about a year ago.

Marco Milite, 17, whose home is directly across from the crash site, said, "I was in the park playing baseball when I looked over and saw the plane."

"It was coming from the east, the engines were sputtering. He tried to make a 90-degree turn, then he hit the top of the trees

and it just fell down."

In Somerset, David DeMuth, a vice president at Guterman's coal company, said Guterman told him he had important business in New York City and had decided to take the children.

The plane went down at 2:32 p.m. EST in Pelham Bay Park, two miles short of LaGuardia Airport and just 100 feet beyond a row of one-family houses that look out on the park.

Residents of the neighborhood said the plane split a tree in half as it crashed, sending smoke and flame billowing into the damp air.

Officials speculated that the

pilot — flying on instruments on his landing approach — may have become lost in a thick fog that cut visibility in the metropolitan area to virtually zero.

The tower at LaGuardia reported losing contact with the plane at 2:31 p.m., just one minute before the crash.

Joseph Verdi, who lives across the street from the crash site, said, "I heard a noise just about 2:30 p.m. and went out and there was a plane right inside the fence of the park, where the cops keep their horses. It was smoking and flaming and then I saw the firemen come."

Police Beat

By STUART TARR
Staff Writer

A wallet containing a \$175 diamond ring and \$40 in cash was stolen from an Oskaloosa woman at UI Hospitals Monday night.

Cheryl France was visiting the hospital's newborn nursery when the wallet was taken. A housekeeping employee later found the wallet, minus the cash and ring, in a men's restroom on the first floor, Campus Security said.

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Ford's lecture well received

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Gerald Ford turned college professor Tuesday and got good grades from his students and fellow teachers at his alma mater, the University of Michigan.

"His performance was excellent," said assistant professor Milton Neumann, who relinquished his hour-long class of

"Politics of Civil Liberties and Civil Rights" to the former president.

"You could tell he was well-prepared, that he wasn't going to wing it completely. It wasn't a cute, gimmicky thing. It was a real academic experience."

Although the job was new, the surroundings were familiar to Ford. In the early 1930s he at-

tended classes in Angell Hall, where he walked early Tuesday to start his part-time teaching career.

After the civil liberties class, Ford immediately moved to another, titled, "The American Chief Executive." During the afternoon, he had one more class.

Peggy King, a 22-year-old senior in Ford's first class of the day, said the new instructor seemed at ease and informal as he handled a barrage of questions.

"He stood the whole time and he kept his suit coat on, but you could just tell he was relaxed," she said.

Symposium on Indians

By CATHIE MOELLER
Special to The Daily Iowan

There are only 72 American Indians enrolled at the UI — not exactly a mecca for Indian students — but from April 11-16 the UI's First Annual Symposium on the American Indian could easily change that.

Envisioned as a Midwestern forum for Indians, the symposium will offer speeches, workshops, dance performances and arts and crafts exhibits related to the symposium's central theme: "The American Indian: View of the World and Future Directions."

The speeches and workshops will be conducted by prominent Indians and Chicanos presenting the Indian point of view on a variety of subjects. Some of the most famous speakers will be Vine Deloria Jr., author of *Custer Died for Our Sins and God is Red*; N. Scott Momaday, Pulitzer Prize-winning author of *House Made of Dawn*; Dr. Jose Reynaldo

Reyna, Chicano educator; and Phillip Deer, spiritual adviser to the American Indian Movement.

The White Roots of Peace, a group of 45 Indians from Canada, the United States, Mexico and Guatemala who travel to reservations, college campuses, prisons and urban Indian centers, will perform dances, display arts and crafts, and present readings in the native language of spiritual writings in an effort to communicate the variety and richness found in North and Central American Indian cultures. Another troupe, the Aztec Danzas de Conquista, will present dances that are an active form of meditation and represent Nahuatl spiritual beliefs.

The entire symposium will be free and open to the public. For more information, call the Special Support Services Office or the Chicano and Native American Cultural Center.

The Di's Serialized Novel

THE PEOPLE SHOUTED LONG MAY HE LIVE

Part 70

Umni brushed Mik out of the way and railed at Yak. "Where are the members of my delegation? I want them released immediately. I want my plane refueled, because we are leaving immediately. If your leader thinks he can belittle us, humiliate us in this manner, unconscionably subject the Togoan peoples to this outrage, he can forget the joint communique of solidarity and friendship."

While Umni caught his breath Yak tried to soothe the situation over, pointing out that the plane Umni had arrived on belonged to the Russian commercial fleet, and had schedules to keep. "It's probably in Vladivostok by now, we can't help that."

"In that case I demand you put a plane at my personal disposal immediately." Umni crossed his arms and waited, determined not to witness another upsetting dawn in the land of the morning calm. Yak began hemming and hawing around, pawing at the tiled floor with his toe, pondering how to chip away Umni's rough edges.

But Mik still seethed, driven by his eternal opinion that justice had not been served unless his fists had served it, his fingers itched to be wrapped around a descending discipline stick. Clenching his hairy, abnormally toughened, ham-like fists, he scouted the vicinity for an outlet, and spotted the two cowardly

Chollima-Enforcers. Both were now studiously engaged, polishing the blue-black barrels of their guns. "Get out of here," Mik ordered, calmly and evenly at first. They looked up.

"You have no further need of us here? Or should we stand nearby? Do you want us to stand outside?" The Enforcers feigned confusion and interest.

"Didn't I tell you to get out of here?" Mik's voice rose into a scream. He charged forward and grabbed one by the shoulders and began jerking him off toward the door. "Now you get the Kae out of here and if either one of you moves an inch from that doorway your heads will decorate the communal landfill before this day ends!"

Without further question, the two embarrassed Enforcers slunk along the wall and from the room, Umni chuckling in the background. Impressed by Mik's ability to command such authority he smiled at the young security officer. "You handled that nicely," he said, his tone radically different from his ranting, moments earlier.

Yak, seizing this unexpected break in the tensions, motioned Umni toward the couch. Mik and Yak went around the room picking up the cushions Umni had scattered around in his anger, discreetly silent. Calmly Yak started, "I think we can come to some agreements here without further violence, you give a little and we'll give a little. There are some things though, we have to know." Mik nodded and smiled. He was glad it was his action that put Umni back in such a likeable mood, and hoped Yak would remember.

TO BE CONTINUED—
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PLAIN TALK FROM ARMCO ON FINDING A JOB:

Environmentalism — will it muddy the job pool?

Some people think America will have to spend a trillion dollars by the mid-1980's on more pollution control. Could this hurt your chance of getting a job you want? We hope not — but it's a possibility.

America simply doesn't have a trillion dollars to spare. Shifting so vast an amount from other uses will disrupt nearly every other national goal.

Adding costly environmental equipment doesn't increase industrial production. So once the equipment is in place, the handful of new jobs created for pollution control is more than offset by production jobs that don't appear. Spending large sums on pollution control means companies can't spend that money on something else — like new jobs.

We're going to need another 18,000,000 jobs in this country by 1985. These days the average job costs \$42,168 to create. So a trillion dollars is more than the total current cost of creating 18,000,000 jobs.

Even if we had a trillion dollars, America couldn't satisfy its most extreme environmental demands already on the books. Air quality rules now lock important areas of the country out of any new industrial development. And water quality standards being applied to all bodies of water, no matter how they're used, will stymie even population growth in many parts of the U.S.

We all want clean air and water. We've been sensitized to pollution's dangers for years. But the fact is: America's air and water have been

Plain talk about POLLUTION CONTROL

So far, Armco has spent \$260,000,000 for pollution control systems. Running that equipment costs us another \$26,000,000 a year. We've slashed our air emissions 95%. But now we've passed the point of diminishing returns. Cutting into that final 5% can cost more — and waste more electrical energy — than it took to stop the entire 95%. What's worse, generating the electricity to reduce industrial emissions further often creates more pollution at power plants than industry removes. As a nation, we need to carefully examine environmental demands and balance them against their social, as well as economic, consequences.

Next time somebody says industry ought to start cleaning up its act, you might like to point out that the clean-up is well on its way. The more extra environmental costs pile on, the fewer new jobs there may be.

analysis

The committee: more dirt to dig up

Last week, a college professor named George de Mohrenschildt killed himself. His daughter had just informed him that he was being sought for questioning by investigators from the House Assassinations Committee regarding his relationship with Lee Harvey Oswald and circumstances surrounding the death of John F. Kennedy. When de Mohrenschildt learned this, he went upstairs in his home and blew his brains out.

Since the Warren Commission Report came out 13 years ago, there has been suspicion and rumor that the report was a whitewash, a coverup. This, coupled with recent Senate findings about the role of the CIA in plots on the life of Fidel Castro, caused the House to vote several months ago to open new hearings on the death of JFK, as well the murder of Martin Luther King Jr.

Eighteen people who gave important information to the Warren Commission or the press have met their deaths via accidents, murder or suicide. De Mohrenschildt was the third Congressional witness or witness-to-be to die violently in the past two years.

Recently, a Dutch journalist named Willem Otmans came before the House Assassinations Committee to testify that de Mohrenschildt had visited him in Holland "to divulge for the first time his knowledge of the assassination of the president, and he indicated that he was responsible for Oswald's activity and that there were others involved in the actual shooting."

The House investigator told UPI that de Mohrenschildt was a former CIA operative in Haiti, as well as having been an intelligence agent in World War II.

In a TV interview last week, Otmans said that de Mohrenschildt had said that "Oswald acted on his instructions," and that both were involved in a conspiracy that also included anti-Castro Cubans, Texas oilmen and the FBI. When investigators began looking for de Mohrenschildt he killed himself. According to House Committee member Richardson Feyer, D-N.C., de Mohrenschildt was "a crucial witness ... intimately involved with Oswald."

The death has given the committee a badly needed boost. It has received a two-year extension from the House, and the trimmed-down investigators' budget of \$2.7 million, half of what was being asked by the former chief counsel, has pleased the House.

Now the investigators can finally swing into action investigating the de Mohrenschildt business and a number of

other nasty rumors that have been floating around.

The whole conspiracy theory, pooh-poohed by many, is, nonetheless, very complex and grows increasingly more so as odd incidents continue to happen.

Sam Giancana, a Chicago mobster, claimed to have been recruited by a former FBI man named Robert Maheu to help plan the assassination of Castro in the '60s. Giancana was so proud of the assignment, he refused to be paid and shelled out \$90,000 of his own money. In June 1975, as he was about to be called for questioning regarding the mob-intelligence agencies partnership in the plans, he was shot to death in his home.

John Roselli, a long-time mob man who handled Las Vegas gambling interests, testified before the House in 1975 and 1976 on mob-CIA ties. It was Roselli who gave the sensational testimony that the mob and the CIA were involved in a conspiracy to kill Castro. Last summer, he was found dead in an oil drum floating near Miami Beach.

Jack Ruby, the man who shot Oswald, was cleared by the Warren Commission of having previously known Oswald. Yet, an employee of his nightclub — which was rumored to have syndicate ties — told House investigators that before the assassination, Ruby introduced a man to her and others as "Lee Harvey Oswald of the CIA."

Of course, the most well-supported theory of JFK's death says that he was killed in retaliation for all the CIA attempts on Castro's life. Oswald was seen visiting a Cuban embassy several months before the shooting.

Was Oswald an agent of the Cubans? Was the CIA involved in JFK's death? And the mob? Or were they just involved in the Castro deal? If de Mohrenschildt was a CIA agent, why was he babysitting Oswald for months before the shooting?

There are a lot of questions to be answered. Some people feel that sleeping dogs should be allowed to lie, that the Assassinations Committee should be closed down and the effort given up. But as long as there is a possibility that the truth has not come out, the committee should be supported and backed by the full House.

Maybe all the deaths are coincidental, and maybe they aren't. But attempts on the parts of many Congresspersons to end the committee's life are disturbing. The truth deserves to be known, no matter how dirty and sordid it may be.

MARLEE NORTON

Protecting the coerced

On Christmas Eve, 1968, Robert Anthony Williams was seen leaving the YMCA in Des Moines, carrying a sack resembling a mannequin. That day a wrestling meet was held in the YMCA building.

The body, that of 10-year-old Pamela Powers of a neighboring suburb, was later found in a ditch along a gravel road outside of Mitchellville.

Williams, a mental patient and a self-proclaimed minister, was tried and convicted of murder and has been imprisoned since 1969. But Williams' case, like many others, is not simply a matter of murder and conviction, but of how such a conviction was obtained.

On Dec. 28, Williams was picked up by Davenport police and, on the ride back to Des Moines, was asked where the girl's body was located. Detectives involved claimed to have told Williams of his rights four times in addition to reminding him of his right to silence. There has never been any mention of the number of times Williams was asked of the girl's whereabouts.

The Iowa Supreme Court upheld the conviction upon appeal. However, in a controversial 5-4 decision, the U.S. Supreme Court has overturned the conviction on the grounds that Williams was subjected to undue stress and "interrogation."

Essentially, the high court said Williams' rights were violated through whatever stress was applied to him during that car ride to Des Moines. Knowing that he was a mental patient, police may have intentionally asked him such a question to "throw" him and encourage some response.

Those who have vehemently opposed the court's decision

have said the police are now being further hampered by not being able to ask questions, because it may be construed as coercion. They fail to consider that for each individual there is a different level of susceptibility to coercion. Coercion is a relative matter.

The true situation within the automobile must also be considered. Beyond the testimony of law officers, there is no concrete evidence about what occurred there.

It is tragic for such doubts to be cast at the integrity of our police system, but it is often the case that police and jailers go beyond reasonable limits to become brutal with persons charged (not convicted) of crimes. There is no evidence on either side of the issue, but possibilities must be addressed.

The nature of our society is such that any and all precautions must be taken against restriction of our rights. The Supreme Court, in a bold step, took it upon itself to set the stage for this. To accept evidence on the basis of possible coercion is to make it possible for other Americans, more or less guilty, to be forced into a confession. Readers of Alexander Solzhenitsyn's *Gulag Archipelago* and other exposes of the Soviet system will recall the state of individual rights within that nation. Persons charged with crimes are openly coerced and forced into making false statements about their activities.

Williams must be retried on the basis of the evidence obtained from police investigation, and not on that obtained by possible coercion, however slight that coercion may have been.

TOM MAPP



"GIVE US ONE MORE ROUND, BARKEEP — WE, THE HOUSE ASSASSINATION COMMITTEE, HAVE DECIDED ON UNITY!"

The DI, your daily lampoon

To the Editor:
It was a pleasant surprise to find your humor supplement, "The Daily Iowan," encasing my copy of *The Daily Idiot* this morning. The ridiculous pseudo-lib "he-she" phraseology, the advertisements aimed at overly well-financed mental retards, the actual reporting of what administrators say and do — tremendous! All I have to say is "National Lampoon, move over."

Special congratulations to whoever-what-ever made up the "Letters to the Editor." Southyardianmichelson, indeed! I only hope I can look forward to more of this. You've scored a real coup in carrying the sublime to the ridiculous.

Jeff Klahn
522 S. Dodge

Michelson letter: 'dangerous arrogance'

To the Editor:
(In response to the March 29 letter from William Michelson.)

I do not even pretend to understand (although I am concerned about) the complexities of the Palestinian-Zionist-Israeli situation in Palestine-Israel well enough to argue or discuss it with you. I will leave that to someone who is closer to, or more informed about, the problem. However, I feel I must make a public statement against the blatant and arrogant prejudice exhibited in the final paragraph of your March 29 letter.

To imply the backwardness and/or the lack of "civilization" of a people who's culture, history and art predate by thousands of years not only the establishment of this country but the countries from which many of our "American" ancestors immigrated simply because you don't agree with their present politics, is both unjustified and irresponsible.

A tiny bit of time doing only the most superficial investigation into the history and development of almost any area of

letters

study (try art, astronomy or mathematics for starters) would result in your having to face up to the fact that the Arab peoples were achieving amazing things at a time when many of our "American" ancestors were living in a very rude, if not barbaric, state in Europe and Scandinavia.

The Arab people (as well as many other peoples from areas and cultures different from our own) have lived for centuries with religions, social laws and systems, languages and sciences which were, and are, every bit as appropriate and meaningful to their way of life and situation as our methods are to ours. The human being is a creature of adaptation, like all forms of life. That is not unique (survival of the fittest). That we find fault with each others' methods of survival without trying to understand the reasons for their adoption is tragic. Americans must learn that as far as human history has progressed, we are precocious (though powerful) children spitting in the faces of our elders. It comes as no surprise to me that there are those who would like to give us a good spanking.

I must assume that you have had little actual communication on a one-to-one level with many of the Arabic students, faculty or professionals (or their families) in Iowa City. Too often in a competitive university system like ours, resentments and bitternesses are conceived and nurtured against groups without any sound logical basis. Might I suggest you make an attempt to know some of these individuals that you condemn generally? (The International Center is located at 219 N. Clinton.) A little intelligent and rational discussion might bring some pleasant changes. Not that I think your political stand will change, but only that your tendency to overgeneralize might be reduced.

I would like to remind you that, on top of dealing with a lot of such prejudice, foreign students must also deal with a foreign language, foreign food, customs, geography, social rules, absence of a familiar or appropriate place of worship, etc. (not to mention homesickness). Many

of these students must constantly perform under the pressure of worries about family and friends at home who are subject to natural disasters, illness and accidents, as well as the consequences of war, political upheaval and economic instability in their countries. And what is amazing is that many of these students continue to perform not only adequately, but outstandingly.

In closing, I would like to suggest again that you look into some research on any of the subjects earlier mentioned. Perhaps when you've corrected some of your ignorance, some progress will have been made towards correcting your prejudice.

Beth Ostlund
Iowa City

Single taxpayers subject to inequity

To the Editor:
As we approach another Tax Day (April 15), there are a couple of bills pending in the House of Representatives which will be of interest to many students and faculty of the UI.

Some 54 million Americans are hit with an income tax penalty of up to 20 per cent because they are single or because they are married with both partners working. The Committee of Single Taxpayers has been working for several years to eliminate this inequity. To accomplish this goal Rep. Ed Koch has again introduced HR 850 in the House Ways and Means Committee.

Also pending in Ways and Means is HR 84, introduced by Rep. Herb Harris, which would make a beginning toward income tax equality for renters, similar to what has for so long been available to homeowners.

Anyone interested in more information about these bills is urged to send a long, self-addressed stamped envelope to me at the address below, mentioning that this letter was read in the DI.

Lee Spencer
Box 4330
Arlington, Va. 22204

Monopoly by accident

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (KFS) — The rash and restless souls of the federal judiciary have moved to rearrange another segment of our national life. This time the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington, one of the most prestigious benches in the country, has ordered the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to force the sale of as many as 291 radio and television stations. Billions are potentially involved.

Specifically, the court has ruled that broadcast properties owned by newspapers operating in the same city must be split off from each other. This could affect 153 cities in 43 states, plus the District of Columbia. If the Court of Appeals is upheld by the Supreme Court, the ensuing sell-off or swapping of media properties could change the patterns of ownership of the newspaper and broadcasting industries.

The court's motive wasn't to break up local advertising monopolies in such places where one company owns the television station and the newspaper. In fact, such a monopoly problem may not exist since in the big markets, as cities or metropolitan areas are invariably

referred to by people in broadcasting, there are at least two TV stations and they can't be owned by the same company. Thus, the most a newspaper can hope to do is own one TV station, one AM and one FM radio station in the city where it publishes.

No, antitrust wasn't a consideration here. The court ordered the FCC to carry out this drastic divestiture because "nothing can be more important than ensuring that there is a free flow of information from as many divergent sources as possible." Poor dumb cluck judges, they think that from divergence of ownership divergence of voices will follow. People who wear black robes and pick up splinters on their fannies from benches as a way of earning a living can't understand that in the real world two plus two never equals four.

The objective of the court's decision is admirable. The last thing our media is suffering from is too many points of view. The court's logic is impeccable. The difficulty is that it springs from a lawyer's idea of how the universe is shaped. If the court were correct, there should be some significant difference between NBC's news and CBS's news.

There are differences. NBC has been

coming on faster with handsome young men correspondents, and Linda Ellerbee's bosom is the most outstanding in TV network journalism. Conclusion? NBC is pushing ahead of CBS, which floats on, remembering the good people who used to work for its news operation who are now dead. But if CBS tends to imagine a semi-fiction past greatness and then worship it, while NBC buys sexy reporters, the content of their news package remains the same.

Then there is ABC. For years it was different in that it did exactly what NBC and CBS did, only on the cheap. ABC was the network that was too stingy to spend money on camera crews so its news was duller and had fewer pictures. They splurged on Barbara Walters, but NBC still had Ellerbee cheaper and Jane Pauley, who may not be as busty but who is quite effective with the handsome Tom Brokaw in holding and actually increasing "Today" ratings.

ABC, which with "Roots" has done for darkest Africa what Dorothy Lamour and Paramount Pictures once did for the South Seas, is reported to want more than its current success. The trade press tells us

that Roone Arledge, the man who made ABC sports the entertaining circus it is, will soon become the head of ABC news. (Don't be too censorious of Arledge. After the Joint Chiefs of Staff had failed to figure out what to do with our plethora of aircraft carriers, Arledge was smart enough to see that they and their crews made ideal arenas and captive audiences for ABC televised boxing matches.)

When Arledge takes over at ABC news, it's reasonable that the honorable judges of the august U.S. Court of Appeals will be scandalized at the freak show. Arledge will kick the ratings up even if it means Walters will have to take it off, all off, on camera to collect her next million. What will not be facilitated is the "free flow of information from as many divergent sources as possible."

The most striking aspect of our mass media in our own times is its increasing homogeneity, regardless of diversity of ownership. Thirty or 40 years ago many American newspapers had unique, albeit sometimes appalling, character. Joe Patterson, the founder and owner of the New York Daily News, put out a product that was his own, absolutely his own; Col. McCormick at the Chicago Tribune did the

same, as did Norman Chandler in Los Angeles and others in smaller cities.

All these owners, publishers and editors, be they William Allen White in Kansas or William Randolph Hearst in a number of cities where his chain published, had different definitions of what news is, of how to present it, of what "responsible" journalism or objectivity or fairness might be. They were irreconcilable differences and in the aggregate they were a melodic cacophony of divergent sources.

That's gone. It's not gone because the chains bought them out. They would never have sold out. What happened was that their uniqueness died and those that followed had no private vision. Instead, they have a corporate bureaucracy whose values are identical to the newspaper or TV station in the next market down the road.

Today's owners in the communication industry run their shops the same way, recruit and train their personnel the same way and meaningless changes in the moralisms by well-meaning judges will have no effect on that set of facts.

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Reeve
journal

By RHONDA DIC
Editorial Page Ed
Convention
By Richard Reeve
Harcourt Brace Jo
1977
\$10
246 pages

Journalism as colorful detail reveal a character a tricky business magazine and in second-rate New have proved that bourbon a U.S. se has little to do political performance Richard Reeves committing most of superficial documentary on Democratic Nat convention. Reeves u statistics and time sparingly in Conv exposure of the e-paign's electronic an exception to pattern of subjecti on the motivations activists.

Convention's n necessarily disjoint political conventio chaotic and fragme

book

structurally disjoint book may seem, together by the bit people who are r ferent from one an whom feed off the c some way or anothe

Joe Kaselak, fo had a lot in comm politicians with wh to be photographed anything else in Kaselak wanted to work TV or, at the v be immortalized by national newspaper Kaselak beg quadrennial se recognition in 1960, shown on TV as h wren two Kennedy s Democratic Nat convention in Los. A juxtaposition of K Ohio motor vehic and political group Kennedy's was an a the exposure was convince his frien was a minor celeb

The rather path who put in long d York's scrambling tails that would be on the conventi least got a free apa a Cleveland busines thought Joe — with leisure suits and v leather loafers — v city."

Castle
Keep

Sydney Pollack directed this pre-M*A*S*H, pre-CATCH-22 absurdist satire on man in war. Part reality and part fantasy, it am- phrase war's destruction of deat, art and human be- ing. But Lancaster stars as Major Falconer, the pre-war leader of seven battle-weary soldiers who occupy an opulent medieval castle on the Belgian side of the French border in 1954.

April 6 & 7
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Thurs. 7 p.m.

Frank Borz
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Reeves' 'Convention': journalism as literature

By RHONDA DICKEY
Editorial Page Editor

Convention
By Richard Reeves
Harcourt Brace Jovanovich
1977
\$10
246 pages



The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

Journalism as a record of colorful details intended to reveal a character's essence is a tricky business. People magazine and innumerable second-rate New Journalists have proved that the brand of bourbon a U.S. senator drinks has little to do with her-political performance.

Richard Reeves has avoided committing most of these sins of superficiality in his documentary on the 1976 Democratic National Convention. Reeves uses political statistics and timely revelations sparingly in *Convention*—his exposure of the Carter campaign's electronic spying plan is an exception to the book's pattern of subjective reporting on the motivations of political activists.

Convention's narrative is necessarily disjointed—like a political convention, it seems chaotic and fragmented. But as

Reeves bestows considerably less compassion on Kaselak's fellow Ohioan, Lt. Gov. Dick Celeste. The enterprising Celeste seemed not at all embarrassed by his shameless promotion at the convention of that top contender for the presidency in 1984, Dick Celeste.

The story of the lieutenant governor, a man who graciously fasted every Wednesday to remind himself of those starving all over the world, reads as a subtle and pessimistic allegory of America. Before Celeste became a public official, or a Rhodes scholar, or a graduate of Yale, he was the son of Francesco Palma Celeste, a native Italian who came to America "to make his fortune in the New World." The elder Celeste surrendered his ethnic identity no less easily than his son—"Frank" was a successful builder of apartment houses who later brought Lakewood's mayor and brought his children up as Methodists.

Some of the convention's fringe participants were less pleased with the way things were going. Mary Ault wasn't happy. A barmaid at a bottomless bar, Ault held nothing but contempt for the Democratic delegates from the hinterlands who frequented the place and for the dancers who offered themselves to the delegates—for a price.

"The place looks like a G-Y-N clinic," Mary Ault said. "Get in the stirrups! Look at the girls, I hate them, humiliating themselves like that. They say they do it for the money, but they're going to pay it all out to shrinks in a few years."

The man who, directly or indirectly, brought all these people together was Robert Strauss. Strauss, the Democratic national chairman, had dedicated the previous four years to ensuring that the 1976 Democratic National Convention would be peaceful—boring, if necessary. He would accept nothing less than a quiet, unified convention he could deliver to the candidate.

"Medicine depends on what ails you," he told a friend. "And I know what ails us and what medicine we need. We need a sedative." If he had his way, the Democrats would be sedated—and Bob Strauss would scream, bully, bluff, charm, crawl and lie a bit to make sure of it.

For all his tirades and machinations, Strauss emerges, finally, as a sympathetic character. Strauss was obsessed with putting a Democrat in the White House. He got a unified convention through sheer force of will and by politicking during every waking moment of his life for four years. Even his frustrations, it seems, were exhilarating.

Convention has its faults but, like Strauss' dream, it has an admirable life of its own. It comes as close as any book I've read to explaining why a rational person would want to be out there participating in the American political process.

Convention is Reeves' third book in three years and like his previous books, it suffers from having been produced in an abnormally short period of time. Reeves' insights into people and institutions are devastating, but they need to be developed and organized into a more cohesive pattern.

Reeves is creating a political journalism as literature, tying human motives to political institutions. If he takes another year or two for the next book, and I hope he will, the result will be dazzling. I'm willing to wait.

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books

structurally disjointed as the book may seem, it is held together by the bits of lives of people who are radically different from one another, all of whom feed off the convention in some way or another.

Joe Kaselak, for example, had a lot in common with the politicians with whom he tried to be photographed. More than anything else in the world, Kaselak wanted to be on network TV or, at the very least, to be immortalized by a photo in a national newspaper.

Kaselak began his quadrennial search for recognition in 1960, after being shown on TV as he stood between two Kennedy sisters at the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles. The juxtaposition of Kaselak, an Ohio motor vehicle inspector and political groupie, with the Kennedys was an accident. But the exposure was enough to convince his friends that Joe was a minor celebrity.

The rather pathetic Kaselak, who put in long days in New York scrambling for credentials that would permit him to be on the convention floor, at least got a free apartment from a Cleveland businessman "who thought Joe—with his cigars, leisure suits and white patent leather loafers—was a funny guy."

Castle Keep
Hydrey Polack directed this pre-WWII satirical comedy in war. Part reality and part fantasy, it emphasizes war's destruction of ideals, art and human beings. But Lancaster stars as Major Falconer, the one-eyed leader of seven battle-weary soldiers who occupy an opulent medieval castle on the Belgian side of the French border in 1944.
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Arizona connection: Mob's paradise

Continued from page one.

Four days later on January 2, 1972, Gambino met Konrad Kethley, one of the 800 pilots in Arizona who make their living flying drugs across the border. Gambino and Kethley subsequently met in Tucson to discuss the delivery of drugs from Arizona to New York. Kethley has been a frequent visitor at the Phoenix home of Dorothy Faulkner, the mistress of Chicago mobster Lou Rosanova.

The informant provided Customs with inside information until April 12, 1972, when he was literally taken for a ride. Four of Gambino's associates drove the informant to a desert area outside of Tucson and shot him twice in the chest. He managed to pull out his own gun, shoot one of his assailants and escape to Nogales, Sonora, 60 miles south of Tucson.

Kethley and 11 other minor figures were indicted this past January by a Pima County grand jury in Tucson on unrelated charges of conspiracy to transport marijuana.

Another organized crime figure deep into the Mexican heroin trade is Anthony "Tony the Ant" Spilotro. Chicago heroin addicts have been getting their junk for 15 years from Frank Pedote, a distributor for Spilotro. The ring is responsible for bringing in \$8 million worth of Mexican brown into the United States each year. Spilotro, linked to the Tony Accardo Chicago family, now lives in Las Vegas.

Still another smuggling ring

active in Arizona, according to state and federal authorities, is headed by the 29-year-old son of Detroit Mafia boss Peter "Horseface" Licavoli Sr. These sources say Peter Licavoli Jr. is behind the movement of large

'If we taxed the drugs being smuggled into country we wouldn't have to pay income tax, that's how much stuff is coming through.'

quantities of cocaine to Anchorage, Alaska, and other parts of the country. The ring is also believed to be into prostitution and stolen jewelry in Alaska. Members of the ring have records of convictions but not young Licavoli.

The man behind the efforts to establish Cosa Nostra control over the Arizona drug corridor is Bonanno, formerly of New York and now living in Tucson. Federal narcotics files list Bonanno as one of the nation's most important Mafia leaders who maintains contact with other Italian Mafia leaders regarding international narcotics trafficking.

The drug traffic in Arizona is controlled by 23 large-scale, well-organized syndicates that discourage competition from freelancers.

The IRE team was able to document eight drug smuggling groups in the Mexican border town of Nogales, Sonora, alone. Possibly the biggest organization is headed by a Chinese father-son team both named Hector Mar Wong. The younger

Wong has a Chinese restaurant in the overcrowded border town. He is listed by DEA as a "known large scale heroin dealer" who may have connections with Red Chinese drug smuggling rings.

—A former attorney with the state Strike Force on organized crime has been observed at private drug parties with mob cocaine importers at some of the best hotels in Phoenix.

—Another well-known Phoenix attorney who has been advising heroin smugglers how to avoid detection has also been selling them phony payroll checks to show legitimate income.

—A prominent Tucson attorney has been taking an active part in financing large quantities of cocaine shipments. These lawyers and the judge are the targets of current investigations. In addition, Lloyd Brummage, the former county attorney (district attorney) of Pinal County, which lies between Phoenix and Tucson, fled to Mexico last year after he was

indicted as a narcotics smuggler. He is now in the Nogales, Sonora, prison.

In the same case, Richard Williams, the former under-sheriff of Pima County (Tucson) was indicted and convicted of obstructing justice. Authorities said he was part of a smuggling ring that flew three to five tons of marijuana into the state. And last spring, Reynaldo Robles, the Democratic primary candidate for sheriff of Pima County, was arrested during mid-campaign as the leader of a huge marijuana smuggling ring.

He pleaded guilty to charges of possession of marijuana and conspiracy to violate narcotics laws.

Many narcotics agents agree that the flood of drugs coming into the United States through the Arizona corridor cannot be stopped. Seizures have gotten bigger and bigger. Agents can only speculate on how many loads go through that they aren't even aware of.

"If we taxed the drugs being smuggled into the country we wouldn't have to pay income tax, that's how much stuff is coming through," said one DEA agent along the border.

"In this state, organized crime and narcotics are really one. You can't fight them separately," said Terry Grimbale, head of the state's Four-County Border Narcotics Strike Force.



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 N.F.L. player
 - 8 Feeds a memory bank
 - 14 Earthly
 - 15 Lewis or Pat
 - 16 Ciao at Trevi fountain
 - 18 Sarcasm
 - 19 Seed
 - 20 Famous vaudeville family
 - 21 Persian gateway
 - 22 Minnows
 - 24 "With _____ toward _____ none..."
 - 26 Danish island
 - 30 Fisherman's shrine
 - 33 "As _____ you're up, get..."
 - 35 Small space
 - 36 Babylon's hanging pride
 - 37 Stand out in the rain
 - 38 Dear me, to Gina
 - 39 Bacteriologist's wire
 - 40 Absolute truth
- DOWN**
- 1 Sober
 - 2 _____ firma
 - 3 Miscue
 - 4 Home of poutine
 - 5 Conscript
 - 6 Compass point
 - 7 Follower of Garibaldi
 - 8 "_____ bleu!"
 - 9 Rhineland city
 - 10 Hockey's Bobby
 - 11 Santa's landing strip
 - 12 Sailors' saint
 - 13 Do in
 - 15 Beldam
 - 17 Certain poems
 - 22 Winter driving hazard
 - 23 Beach footwear
 - 24 Made an alley noise
 - 25 Salt tree
 - 27 "... many _____ of purest ray serene!"
 - 28 Rajah's consort
 - 29 Pelon's partner
 - 30 Palm starch
 - 31 Corner
 - 32 Favorites
 - 33 Florence
 - 34 Tennessee town
 - 36 Kitchen fixture
 - 38 Spondulix
 - 40 Luster
 - 42 Arabian Satan
 - 43 Tobacco holder
 - 44 Belgian city
 - 45 Habituate
 - 46 Established
 - 47 Greek god
 - 48 Gypsy wife
 - 49 Small duck
 - 51 Formerly, old style
 - 52 Parisian's head
 - 54 Japanese verb
 - 55 Snuggery

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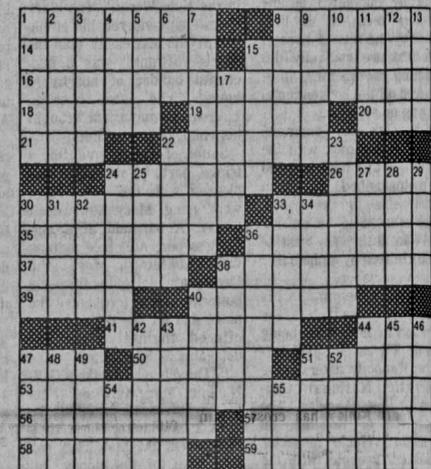
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By Unte

After discontent baseball today am contract walkouts could make the more memory. While have gra during spi that will umpires' ball" is and Sea start of the

The Cin to become League t straight w open the N against th this after American Mariners tonight en Cincinnati handed pit first basen last year' newcomer the moun opene at while the with last y Award wi

Pete Ros the center cinnati, an standing hometown to bat in star third having con Reds' man but many publicly sic dispute.

Baseball the first tim Mariners w new mu Kingdome, than 59,000 Segui, in 19 player in 15 Mariners

Blue

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The A's walked off Monday say with the m going home "I don't swered who show up fo day.

The 27-y Award win was not fa when he sig the owner t to the New \$1.5 million showdown Baseball C Kuhn, whi voiding the

"I'm goin with the m this any w when he le workout.

He did ta tons of be him.

Finley in about the w idea what prize pitch

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Play ball!

By United Press International

After a long spring of discontent, the major league baseball season finally opens today amid a storm cloud of contract disputes, player walkouts and fistfights that could make this season one of the more explosive in recent memory.

While the players' gripes have grabbed the headlines during spring training, much of that will be forgotten when the umpires' familiar cry of "play ball" is echoed in Cincinnati and Seattle today to signify the start of the season.

The Cincinnati Reds, seeking to become the first National League team to win three straight world championships, open the NL campaign at home against the San Diego Padres this afternoon and the new American League Seattle Mariners begin their season tonight entertaining California.

Cincinnati, which lost left-handed pitcher Don Gullett and first baseman Tony Perez for last year's squad, will send newcomer Woodie Fryman to the mound in the traditional opener at Riverfront Stadium, while the Padres will counter with last year's NL Cy Young Award winner, Randy Jones.

Pete Rose will undoubtedly be the center of attention at Cincinnati, and he is likely to get a standing ovation from his hometown fans when he comes to bat in the first inning. The star third baseman has been having contract difficulties with Reds' management this spring but many Reds fans have publicly sided with Rose in the dispute.

Baseball returns to Seattle for the first time since 1969 and the Mariners will be unveiling their new multi-million dollar Kingdom, which seats more than 59,000. Ironically, Diego Segui, Seattle's most valuable player in 1969, will start for the Mariners against Frank

Tanana. The AL's other expansion team, Toronto, makes its debut Thursday against the Chicago White Sox. There are eight other games scheduled for Thursday, including the home debut of the defending American League champion New York Yankees.

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REGISTERED Irish Setter puppies - Excellent hunters, wonderful pets, reasonable. 679-2558. 5-12

DOG Obedience Classes beginning Thursday, April 7, 7:30 p.m. at Julia's Farm Kennels. Two AKC licensed handlers in charge. For more information dial, 351-3562. 4-7

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennen Seed Store. 1500 1st Ave. South. 338-8501. 4-11

CHILD CARE

WILL baby sit in Towncrest area - Full or part time, experienced and will finish references. 337-3411. 4-12

INSTRUCTION

ASSERTION training for men, women, Mondays 7:30 p.m. Center East, \$206 sessions. Preregister. 354-2945. 7-9 p.m. 4-8

GUITAR lessons - Classical, Flamenco and Folk, experienced, reasonable. 337-9216. 6-6

NEED help with papers? Experienced tutoring. Early evenings. 337-9936, Scott. 4-14

VOICE lessons - Conservatory graduate, experienced teacher. Home, 645-2453; studio, 351-4375. 4-27

TRY A BIRTHDAY CLASSIFIED

TRAVEL

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW! EUROPEAN CHARTER FLIGHTS AVAILABLE AAA IOWA WORLD TRAVEL 1070 William St., 354-1662

RIDE-RIDER

MONTREAL or northeast U.S., leave April 1-5. Ken, 338-7347. 4-1

BICYCLES

1976 FOLLIS Tour d' France, like new, \$1700 or best offer. 337-2682 after 7 p.m. for J. 4-8

TWO 10-speed bikes, 21 and 24 inch frames, good condition. 338-5242. 4-6

PEUGEOT PX-10, excellent condition, \$11 throughout, quality gear. 337-3009. 4-14

100 SPEED Full special road racer, 24 inch frame, \$90. 337-4354 after 5 p.m. 4-6

MOTOCANE - MIYATA - ROSS

Parts, accessories and repair service **STACEY'S CYCLE CITY** 440 Kirkwood 354-2110

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FENDER Twin with JBL speakers plus extension cabinet with Electro voice speakers, sold separately or together. After 5 p.m., 337-5411. 4-19

GUITAR - Yamaha FG150 - Excellent condition, with case, \$55. 351-5421 after 5 and weekends. 4-8

UPRIGHT piano, must sell, \$100. 354-2377 after 3 p.m. 4-1

BUFFET clarinet, professional quality, excellent condition, \$450 including new case. 1-648-2476, Riverside. 4-11

MARTIN D-12-35 with case, six-eight years old, \$500. Guild D-4M with case, \$350. 354-1164, 351-7711. 4-15

WORK WANTED

YARD work - Rake, mow, clean, odd jobs - Low prices. 338-6909. 4-14

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Waiters, waitresses, Paglia's pizza, 302 E. Bloomington. 6-7

KIRKWOOD Community College has opening for secretary/Iowa City Community Education Center. Contact Personnel Office, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 398-5615. An equal opportunity employer.

PART-time legal secretary, 1-5 p.m., Monday through Friday, experience desired, but not required. For interview call 338-9222. 4-8

TRY A BIRTHDAY CLASSIFIED 353-6201

PROJECTIONISTS wanted - The Bijou Theatre is taking applications for projectionists to begin immediately, experience with 16mm projection equipment preferred, work 8:15-11:15. Applications available at Film Board Office, Activities Center, IMU. 5-10

EXCELLENT opportunities for RN in skilled care health center. Immediate openings for part-time evenings and nights. Call 351-1720, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for appointment interview, Oaklond. 4-6

POSITIONS available: Full time evening and night shift, nursing assistant in skilled care health center. Call 351-1720, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for appointment interview, Oaklond. 4-6

BARTENDER, full time; experienced cook, full and part-time; housekeeping personnel; night auditor; part-time - Full fringe benefits. Please apply in person, Holiday Inn of Iowa City, 354-1770. 4-6

CAMBUS needs employees for 77-78. Apply now to work/study and Cambus. 4-15

BASEMENT living quarters, simple but spacious. Includes private kitchen and bathroom facilities. Exchange for odd jobs. References. Please write immediately to Box A-1. The Daily Iowan. 4-11

DES Moines Register carriers needed following areas: E. Bloomington, Davenport-Market St. area; E. Jefferson-Lowe Ave. area; W. Benton area. 337-2289 ask for Pat Smith or Geoff Sattong. 4-11

SECRETARY - Good pay, flexible hours, must be eligible for work/study. Free Employee record. 353-3888; 337-5187. 4-11

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Typist, 20 hours weekly, Monday - Friday, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., during school year. Full time, forty hours weekly, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., for summer. Minimum \$0.50 wpm. \$2.65 hourly. Must be a student. Call 353-4639. 4-6

POSITION available. Receptionist/switchboard operator. Full time days, will train. Light office duties, interesting position, pleasant surroundings. Competitive salary. Call 351-1720, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, for interview appointment. Oaklond. 4-11

MEDICAL fraternity seeks cook for 77-78, prepare thirteen meals a week. 337-3157, Rick W., leave message. 4-14

IMMEDIATE openings, full and part-time, waiter/waitresses, apply in person. Steak. 4-7

PSYCHOLOGISTS

Immediate opening available for a Master's level psychologist at a state facility for the retarded. Responsible for the development of programs for the severely and profoundly retarded adult. Clinically oriented with behavioral background desired. Submit resume in writing to Director of Personnel, Glenwood State Hospital School, Glenwood, IA 51534.

AUTOS FOREIGN

MUST sell '73 MGB or '72 Midgit, good condition. 338-1486. 4-6

DI Classifieds 353-6201

HELP WANTED

MOTHER'S helper for May through August to spend summer in Maine. 351-5528. 4-13

WANTED IMMEDIATELY Morgan Drive Away, the world's leading transporter of mobile homes and recreational vehicles, needs more good people who own or can purchase a suitable tractor to transport mobile homes and recreational vehicles. Good mileage paid plus bonus with pay increase after six months and one year. Experience helpful but not necessary. We will train you free. To get all the facts:

SEE BOB RUNG Holiday Inn 5202 Brady St. & I-80 Davenport, Ia, 319-391-1230 April through April 8 4-7

AVON SELLING CAN HELP YOU EARN MONEY FOR COLLEGE

Flexible hours. High \$\$. Call Anna Marie Urban, 338-0782.

THE Daily Iowan needs carriers for the following areas:

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◆ N. Dubuque, Brown, Ronalds, Bella Vista, N. Linn

Call the Circulation Dept. after 2:00 p.m., M-F. 353-6203.

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St. Luke's has positions available in a variety of services and specialty areas on the 3 - 11 p.m. and 11 - 7 a.m. services. We have a genuinely friendly atmosphere plus a reputation for excellence in clinical medicine. We offer a six week orientation program as well as continuing staff development through the department of Inservice. We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits. Come and grow with this progressive facility.

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Responsibilities include living with and coordinating the academic and social activities of an undergraduate men's residence hall and working with five faculty fellows to foster the intellectual life of the hall. Fellowship includes \$2,500 stipend, furnished apartment and one meal a day in the Commons. Candidates with graduate experience are preferred. Applications must include a letter outlining reasons for seeking fellowship, a resume, at least two recommendations, and an essay of no more than three pages in which the candidate shares his insights about an important current issue. Applications must be received no later than April 15 by Dr. James Kauffman, Dean of Students, Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa 52314. Cornell College, an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer.

TYPING

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

PERSONAL and/or professional typing - Thesis experience in health sciences. Call Nancy, 645-2841. 5-2

PROFESSIONAL typing by veteran discriptionist. Long projects preferred. 338-9820. 4-13

PROFESSIONAL IBM Typing Service, 933 Webster. Phone 338-4263. 4-18

EXPERIENCED - Thesis, manuscripts, term papers, letters, resumes. Carbon ribbon. 351-7669. 5-4

PROFESSIONAL IBM Typing - SUJ and secretarial school graduate. 337-5456. 4-10

FAST, professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes, IBM Selectrics. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 4-11

THESIS experience - Former university secretary. New IBM Correcting Selectric typewriter. 338-8996. 4-20

PROFESSIONAL typing - Cedar Rapids, Marion students; IBM Correcting Selectric 377-9184. 4-15

TYPING - Former university secretary, electric typewriter, carbon ribbon, editing. 337-3603. 4-15

EXPERIENCED, carbon ribbon, pica and elite - Resumes, Writers Workshop and Theses. After 2 p.m., 337-4502. 4-8

MOTORCYCLES

1976 HONDA 750F - 2,300 miles, like new, crash bar, sissybar, luggage rack and custom ducron cover. \$1,700 or best offer. Call after 4 p.m., 353-1561 or 338-3240. 4-7

1975 SUZUKI 250cc, low mileage, excellent condition. Call Paul, 353-1356. 4-8

HONDA GL1000, \$2590.00. Immediate delivery. All models on sale. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2331. 5-12

1975 400 triple Kawasaki motorcycle. Call 338-4465 after 6 p.m. 4-7

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1972 FORD Torino - V8; automatic; power steering, brakes; air; good condition; reliable. \$1,250 or best offer. 351-6715. 4-19

1969 CHRYSLER, full power, many new parts, \$850. 353-2406, after 5 p.m. 4-6

1969 OLDSMOBILE - Runs well, power, air, extras. Reasonable. 338-1883 after 5 p.m. 4-12

1974 PLYMOUTH Scamp - Automatic, air, snow tires included. Call 351-0414 after 5 p.m. 4-13

1972 CAMARO RS, automatic, 8-track, air shocks, \$1,700. 353-2256. 4-13

1971 MAVERICK - Reliable, good condition, \$945. 338-7699 after 8. 4-13

1974 MERCURY Wagon, 9-passenger, all extras, immaculate, below book. 354-3872, after 5 p.m. 4-8

GRAND opening of Brent's Garage, 632 S. Capitol - Tune-ups, electrical, brake jobs, engine overhauls, bodywork and painting. Open Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Free estimates. Foreign and domestic cars. 351-9782. 4-6

AUTOS FOREIGN

1962 TRIUMPH TR-4 - Has new U-joints and other parts but needs some work to pass inspection. Recently lubricated. \$350 or best offer. 338-1530 after 5:30 p.m. 4-13

1974 MGB - 28,000 miles; mechanically perfect; interior and exterior, very clean; AM-FM; \$3,900, firm. 1-643-5669 after 6 p.m. 4-15

VW's for sale - 1965 Notchback; 1967, 1968, 1969 Beetles; 1967 Squareback; 1969 Bus with '71 engine. All good condition. Call Walt, 1-656-3404. 4-13

1974 RX3 Mazda - 34,000 miles, excellent

Memoirs of the Twins

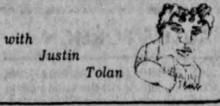
Because of geographic necessities, I was weaned on the Minnesota Twins. At least once each year since Cal Griffith brought the franchise from Washington, D.C., in 1960, my family headed up to Bloomington for a game, thereby joining the bandwagon of a club that boasts the largest rural backing in the major leagues.

It's coincidental, but when I watched the Twins, they won. They never failed to produce at least five runs. Of course they had a slow start, with only Rich Rollins and a Cuban fastball pitcher named Camillo Pascual to save them from total mediocrity.

By 1965, however, they had earned a pennant. Maybe there was something to all that water in the state's 10,000 lakes that had transformed them. It certainly couldn't have been any communal feeling that bolstered them to the top, nor was the weather any asset. The snow usually falls on the opening and closing months of the season!

Still, this city, which has since become a mecca for Mary Tyler Moore-ish career women, had a homogeneous ball team with a

Scoring



winning tempo. Tony Oliva, another Cuban import, lashed out broken-bat hits that always fell through, just like his post-game remarks in broken English. Harmon Killebrew, a dumpy, poor-fielding third baseman who could barely run, compensated by lining 400-foot home runs. Zoilo Versalles, a Latin who danced at shortstop, became the American League's MVP. And Sam Mele's pitching corps boasted 20-game winners in Jim "Mudcat" Grant, Dean Chance, Jim Kaat and Pascual. Their ace 38-year-old reliever, Al Worthington, passed out FCA vespers in lieu of autographs.

Too bad it all had to come to an abrupt 40 World Series letdown to the Los Angeles Dodgers and their hurlers, Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale.

These days Griffith's dealings have lessened fan interest, and as a result, second-year manager Gene Mauch's shaky 1977 roster faces trouble ahead.

After trading away Killebrew, and after pitching ace Bill Campbell played out his option, only hurler Dave Goltz (14-14 in 1976) remains as No. 1.

The Twins' strength lies with their hitters, who topped the league with a .274 mark last year. Rod Carew (.331) and Lyman Bostock (.323) are key cogs this season.

Minnesota's glory days may have gone the way of five-figure salaries. Or maybe what they need is more coincidences. When I was in the stands, Bob Allison (not to be confused with the auto racer), then Danny Thompson, would always hit homers.

Thompson went to the Texas Rangers last year and did not exactly bask in the southern sun. (He hit .222.) But the admirable thing is that the infielder played his last two years with leukemia.

The relationship between athlete and the ill-stricken is a timely subject ever since Brian's Song and especially

following Rocky's success as best film of the year. Tonight the CBS special "Something for Joey" explores how Penn State Heisman Trophy winner John Cappelletti coped with a younger brother who had leukemia. It airs at 8 p.m.

Friday at 8 p.m., ABC will present *Bang the Drum Slowly*, the award-winning 1973 movie starring Robert DeNiro as a New York Yankee catcher who wants to play one more season before he dies.

In last weekend's third annual "Dance for Those Who Can't" marathon, the Iowa wrestlers took first in the number of dancers and in the number of pledges within the athletic department.

"In the open (groups not affiliated with dormitory or Greek housing), we had the most number of pledges and the most donated," said wrestler Steve Hunte, who lasted all 30 hours with dance partner Val Chittick. The wrestlers earned over \$800, while the women's gymnasts finished second with \$255.

Over \$38,880 was raised for muscular dystrophy, according to Mike Weston, president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Redskins pick up Dye, Jackson

NEWTON, Iowa (UPI) — Three top players of the Newton Nite Hawks have signed with the Washington Redskins of the National Football League, it was announced Tuesday.

Bill Larson, a tight end from Casey; Tyrone Dye, a defensive tackle; and Dan Jackson, a flanker and wide receiver, signed with the Redskins last week, officials said.

Larson, a Colorado State University graduate who played with the San Francisco 49ers before being cut last fall, signed

for \$35,000 and a \$1,500 bonus. Dye and Jackson, both former University of Iowa football players, signed for \$25,000 and \$22,000 respectively.

Jim Foster, general manager of the Hawks, said three other players have tried out with the Denver Broncos.

Foster also announced that the Chicagoland Football League, of which the Hawks are a member, has changed its name to the Northern States Football League.

Drake Relays near sell-out

DES MOINES (UPI) — Drake Ticket Manager Reid Allen announced Tuesday that only 1,400 tickets remained unsold for the Saturday session of the 68th Annual Drake Relays set for April 29 and 30.

"Last year, we sold out one week before the relays," Allen said. "This time last week we had 3,200 left, so we are going at a fairly fast pace. In fact, we are two weeks ahead of last year's pace as far as sales go."

Allen said 4,000 tickets are still available for Friday's session.

Informal Lenten Service

6:45 pm Wed.

at the
Coffeehouse

corner of Church & Dubuque
Lutheran Campus Ministry

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sportscripts

Gymnasts

Sophomore Joe Czyzewicz and senior Mark Stevenson, the only Hawkeyes to qualify for the NCAA Men's Gymnastics Championship, finished 13th and 23rd respectively in the vaulting events that were held last Thursday through Saturday in Temple, Ariz.

Czyzewicz scored a 18.60 for both compulsories and optionals as he performed the only routine of its style, and Stevenson had a 18.10.

The vaulting event was expected to be the toughest event in the three-day competition as the difference between first place and seventh was only two-tenths of a point. Indiana State and Oklahoma tied for first, in only the second tie in NCAA history.

Soccer

The Hawkeye Soccer Club's two teams each registered a victory this weekend in their first spring season games. The A team defeated the Twin Cities Soccer Club at Tama Sunday by a 4-2 margin. Dave D'Arcy scored twice while Jose Garita and Mike Mond each scored once for the Hawkeyes. The B team scored twice to defeat City High Saturday, 2-1. Bill Schmidheiser and Ben Pennington scored for the Hawkeyes.

The Hawkeyes will hold practices at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and Friday on the field behind the Rec Center. New players are welcome to attend and meet the team. For more information call Peter Gross: 351-5231.

Meanwhile, Coach Harry King's UI Soccer Club opened their Eastern Iowa Soccer League season on a sour note, losing to Northern Iowa, 2-0. The loss came on the heels of an undefeated season last fall in league play.

Bowling

The UI bowling team got off to a poor start and finished last in the six-team super-regional field at Cedar Rapids last weekend. Minnesota, which rolled an 8,886 (or an average of almost 200 per man per game), will now represent Region X in the ACUI national tournament in San Antonio, Tex., May 3 to 7.

Missouri goes to the nationals in the women's division with a 7,900. Iowa did not qualify a women's team.

Captain and player-coach Al Parris paced Iowa, highlighted by a 724 on his first series. Other team members were: Everett Huffer, Tim Cmelik, Bill Kolen, Duane Hagen, Dave Bungardner, Rick Gragg, Scott Schwartz, Gary Etzel and Bill Peppmeier.

Yanks acquire shortstop Dent

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees Tuesday accomplished their longtime goal of acquiring shortstop Bucky Dent from the Chicago White Sox in a deal involving three other players and a sizeable amount of cash.

In exchange for the 25-year-old Dent, a lifetime .266 hitter, the Yankees sent outfielder Oscar Gamble, minor league pitchers Bob Polinsky and Dewey Hoyt to the White Sox along with more than \$250,000 in cash.

The Yankees, who were foiled at the winter meetings in their attempts to obtain Texas Rangers shortstop Toby Harrah, have been after Dent for nearly four months. Dent, an American League all-star two years ago, became available this year when he failed to come to contract terms with White Sox owner Bill Veeck.

Dent, who received \$50,000 last year, rejected an offer from the White Sox that would have given him \$500,000 for the next three years.

Although Dent batted only .246 last year and has fallen off steadily in three major league seasons, he missed only three games and ranked among the top defensive shortstops in the majors. In each of his three seasons as a regular with the White Sox, he has been among the league leaders in total chances accepted and in 1974 and '75, he tied for the league lead for double plays by shortstops.

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Your Deadline for ordering Hawkeye Football Tickets is April 30!

Fieldhouse Ticket Office is open Weekdays 9 am-4 pm
Phone 353-4710

Season Ticket Prices
Students \$28 Staff \$42

Seven Home Games: Northwestern Sept. 10, Iowa State Sept. 17, Arizona Sept. 24, Minnesota Oct. 8, Ohio State Oct. 15, Indiana Nov. 5, Mich. State Nov. 19.

INCOME TAX SEMINARS

Wednesday & Thursday
April 6-7, 7:30-9:30 pm
315 Phillips Halls

Don Bonney, a graduate student in Economics will present two Seminars on Income Tax Preparation of interest to graduate students.

Wed, April 6
• Taxability of Graduate Stipends
• Deductibility of Education Expense

Thur, April 7
• Tax Information Resources
• Tax Audit Guidelines
Sponsored by Graduate Student Senate

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10 AM-3PM
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Just check one or more of the Army officer job specialties listed below and come to the Job Fair for a personal, no obligation interview to see how Army ROTC will fit into your academic program.

- Finance
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RONSTADT TOM JONES TAMMY WYNETTE JOHNNY CASH MAMAS & PAPS
PETULA CLARK GLEN CAMPBELL PETER, PAUL, & MARY FIFTH DIMENSION
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