

in the news

# briefly

## Marijuana

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Glaucoma, cancer and multiple sclerosis victims Tuesday asked Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell to hold hearings aimed at changing marijuana's classification as a dangerous drug.

The 13 petitioners, including a 62-year-old woman and a 37-year-old prisoner, said they are "directly, irreparably harmed" by marijuana's present classification as a Schedule I drug because they cannot obtain it for medical treatment.

The federal government classes marijuana as a highly poisonous drug of no known medical or therapeutic use.

But the petitioners said "there is no known medical or scientific evaluation which suggests it to be a drug of high toxicity."

"Marijuana has had known medical uses since 2,000 B.C.," the petitioners said.

## No contact

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — There has been no contact for more than a week with eight American missionaries held under house arrest by invading forces in a rebel-held town, U.S. and missionary sources said Tuesday.

The sources said Belgian missionaries in the recaptured town of Mutshatsha had been communicating with the Americans by radio until last week when communication abruptly ended.

At the time of their last communication, the Americans said they were well and being well-treated by the invaders.

## Arms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States will provide more tanks and artillery to Israel but has reservations about including its sophisticated night radar for airplanes in a package originally promised by President Ford, government officials said Tuesday.

Ford's promised arms package aroused controversy when he made it to the Israelis last October, shortly before the presidential election, because it included air-exploding concussion bombs criticized as weapons of mass destruction. President Carter vetoed sale of the bombs in February.

## Angola

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Pro-Western guerrillas now control large parts of Angola, and Cuban troops, keeping Marxist President Agostinho Neto in power, now are embroiled in a no-win guerrilla war in Angola, Western intelligence reports said Tuesday.

The sources said the Cubans have been forced to tie down 12 per cent of their total armed forces to combat a widening conflict against three separate pro-Western guerrilla movements and that the situation was deteriorating.

## Expulsion

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI) — Ethiopia's Marxist regime insisted Tuesday that 320 Americans expelled from the country must leave by today. It said six others under the expulsion order could stay until Saturday.

Six U.S. Information Service members and their families boarded a commercial jetliner early Tuesday for the United States. A group of 85 others left Monday by military plane for Athens en route to the United States.

## Manure

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Richard Cessna Jr., 12-year-old chief of a company dealing in fertilizer made from horse manure, squeezed a compromise out of the state tax bureaucracy Tuesday in a head-on, personal confrontation.

"I'm happy about it," he said of the agreement he reached for his corporation, Kidco Inc. "The men were very nice to us."

The young corporation president spent 45 minutes in the San Diego offices of the state Board of Equalization. He was summoned there to tell why his firm had not paid sales taxes on the horse manure it has been collecting and selling since last fall.

After his meeting with senior tax representative Bill Atwell, Richard said he was pleased with the compromise. In the future his company will pay sales tax on a portion of its fertilizer sales, he said.

## Opinions

Iowa City residents, including UI students, can still discuss what they want Iowa City to be in the future at three neighborhood meetings today through Friday. The meetings are part of a citizen participation process in the revision of the city's comprehensive plan for future city development.

Today's meeting is at 7:30 p.m. at the Iowa City Recreation Center. Thursday's meeting is at Southeast Junior High School and Friday's meeting is at the Horn School. These meetings are also at 7:30 p.m.

## Weather

Mother Nature had a bash — invited the deities — they pooled all their cash — bought highs in the 80s — the guests got rowdy — their heads got cloudy — they drank all the rain — it was really insane.

# Carter cautious about peace in Mideast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Tuesday the time is not yet ripe for a new Middle East peace conference, but Jordan's King Hussein suggested the Arabs and Israelis may at least be nearing agreement on the Palestinian homeland question.

Concluding two days of private talks at the White House, both leaders cautioned against "overly optimistic" expectations of a quick Middle East peace settlement — but Carter's assessment seemed more pessimistic than usual, while Hussein was more optimistic than he has been.

The Jordanian monarch told reporters the talks Carter has been having with Arab and Israeli leaders have begun to focus on the concept of creating — from Israeli-occupied Arab lands — a Palestinian state that would exist in "confederation" with Jordan.

He said the proposal is to carve such a state — independent rather than linked to Jordan — out of Jordanian territory on the west bank of the Jordan River and Egyptian lands in the Gaza strip.

Both areas have been occupied by Israeli troops since the 1967 war, and the result would be to create a divided Palestinian mini-state on two sides of Israel.

"The idea of a confederated state appears to be emerging from the talks," Carter has held with himself, Egypt's President Anwar Sadat and Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Hussein said.

Israeli government officials have indicated they would accept such a resolution to the Palestinian homeland question, although they would reject any

proposal for a fully independent Palestinian nation.

"We are passing through a critical and important stage for the Middle East," Hussein said, expressing confidence that the United States, behind Carter's initiatives, "has the grasp of the situation and the determination to move forward."

But he said it "would be a disaster" to attempt to reconvene the Geneva Middle East peace conference without more advance planning and resolution of such traditional problems such as how to overcome Israeli objections to the participation of Palestinian envoys.

Suggesting a novel solution to that problem, Hussein said, "Maybe we (Arabs) would all go in one delegation and then break up into working groups for different parts of the problem."

Earlier, after the conclusion of their last round of talks, Carter warned that "wide and longstanding and deep" differences still divide the parties in the Middle East dispute and will have to be resolved before the Geneva conference can be reconvened.

He said he would send Secretary of State Cyrus Vance back to the Middle East for more soundings sometime after he has completed his own round of personal meetings with Middle East leaders.

"I think unless we see some strong possibility for substantial achievements before a Geneva conference can be convened unless we see that prospect, I think it would be better not to have the Geneva conference at all," Carter said.

The President gave what seemed his most pessimistic assessment of the

situation to date as he escorted Hussein from the White House after his third and last conference with the monarch.

The king was scheduled to leave for New York City today.

Hussein is known to be more cautious in his views of Middle East peace prospects than Egypt's President Anwar Sadat, who visited Carter last month and said 1977 could be a year of major progress toward a permanent peace settlement. Carter, then, said he shared Sadat's view.

One reason for Hussein's caution is that his nation is much more directly involved than Egypt in the Palestinian homeland problem.

U.S. officials said he and Carter discussed that question, and, presumably, U.S. suggestions that the Palestinian Liberation Organization, which Israel refuses to recognize, monitor the Geneva conference as part of the Jordanian delegation.

Carter, however, declined to be pinned down on that issue when he chatted with reporters Tuesday.

"It's too early to start spelling out specifics," he said. "The more agreement we can reach before going to Geneva, the less argument there's going to be about the form of Palestinian representation."

"But the exact composition of the delegations involving the Palestinians and of course the interrelationships that exist among Arab nations those kind of things have to be worked out."

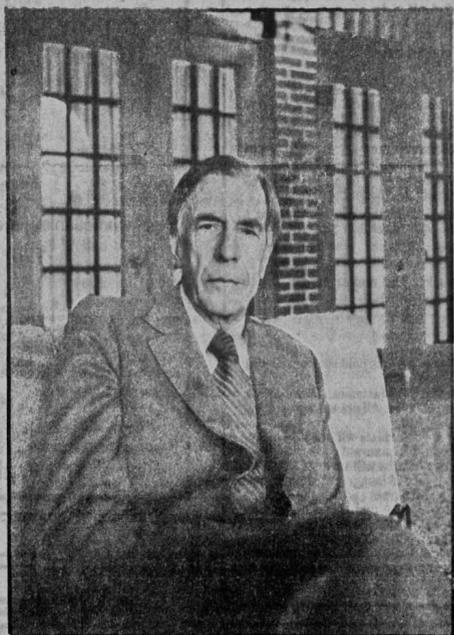
Since his inauguration, Carter has sent Vance on a tour of Middle Eastern capitals and has set up his own meetings with the leaders of all nations party to the dispute.



After escorting visiting King Hussein of Jordan from the White House, President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance hold an impromptu meeting on the veranda outside the White House Tuesday.

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Galbraith

## But Galbraith lists reservations

# 'Energy policy sensible'

By BILL CONROY  
Staff Writer

Economist John Kenneth Galbraith said Tuesday night that President Carter's proposed energy policy is "generally sensible," but added that he has some reservations about it.

"I doubt whether the (tax) increase in gas prices will have much effect on gas consumption," Galbraith told a capacity audience in the Union Main Lounge. "I think there is an inelastic demand for gas."

"My instinct is to think that the word 'sacrifice' is ridiculously overused" in an effort to promote the program.

"It is a curious aspect of our folk habits," Galbraith said, "that America is one of the few countries in the world that is overwhelmingly in favor of 'sacrifice,' on the belief that it isn't very painful."

Before the speech, Galbraith said Americans think sacrifice means "a rewarding feeling of virtue without much personal cost," because that was their experience with rationing in World War II. Galbraith said his third reservation about the Carter energy proposals was

that he thought more emphasis should have been placed on "energy-efficient forms of transportation, such as railroads." Galbraith explained that he did not think people could be persuaded to travel much by rail again, but that railroads should be used more for transporting goods.

Galbraith's comments on energy policy came during a discussion period following a lecture, "The Industrial Society: The Modern Image," sponsored by the UI Lecture Committee.

In the lecture, Galbraith said the orthodox image of modern industrial society is "a wrong one" that distorts reality.

The traditional view of economists that there are numerous business firms that are subordinate to the market is now false, Galbraith said. He said the notion that consumers set prices no longer describes the world as it is.

This false image survives, Galbraith said, because "it is socially and politically convenient" for some groups, particularly the large modern corporations.

Galbraith advocated some form of wage-and-price controls as the only realistic way

of coping with the problems of unemployment and inflation.

He acknowledged that there is a deep-seated reluctance to impose such controls in America, but noted that such controls would "only be fixing prices that are already fixed... by the corporations and the trade unions."

Born in Ontario, Canada, in 1908, Galbraith earned a Ph.D. degree in economics from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1934. He came to prominence during the Roosevelt administration, becoming deputy administrator of the Office of Price Administration and principal organizer of World War II price controls.

But beginning in the 1950s, the books in which he has chronicled U.S. economic life and dissected economic problems in provocative and lucid language won for him the admiration of Americans. Probably the best-known of his 20 books to date is *The Affluent Society*, first published in 1958, when it became a best seller. Revised editions appeared in 1969 and 1976.

## Bakke case — for whom affirmative action tolls?

By BEVERLY GEBER  
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series on the UI College of Law admissions policy and the question of reverse discrimination.

One of the most heralded cases to come before the Supreme Court recently concerns "reverse discrimination." Its outcome is unpredictable. Nevertheless, its consequences are already causing anxiety among minority groups and the UI College of Law admissions program.

The case *Bakke v. Board of Regents of the University of California* has been labeled a "reverse discrimination" issue. Allen Bakke, a white man in his early 30s, applied twice to the medical school at the University of California at Davis and was twice rejected.

Howard Porter, dean of admissions at the UI College of Law, said the *Bakke* case may have little impact on the admissions policies of graduate schools because most schools use a broader range of criteria than Davis.

Bakke filed suit asserting that the nature of Davis' admissions policies violated his equal protection rights under the 14th Amendment.

The disputed program divided its applicants into two groups that were then judged by two different sets of criteria.

The larger group was the pool used for filling 84 out of the 100 yearly positions. This group was judged according to grades and test scores. The remaining 16 students were chosen from a group that Davis conceded was for minority students. Grade point standards in this group were lower. No white students had been admitted through the second group.

The California Supreme Court ruled that Davis' admissions program was unconstitutional if "deprivation based upon race is subject to a less demanding standard of review... if the race discriminated against is the majority rather than a minority."

In its decision, the California court said the 14th Amendment does prohibit decisions which are based on race, sex, or other "suspect" categories, regardless of whether the intent may be to integrate the student body and train minorities for the professions.

Following that decision, minority groups, such as the Urban League and the National Lawyers Guild, begged the university not to appeal the decision, since they feared an adverse ruling from the Supreme Court would make it more difficult for minorities to gain spots in graduate programs.

In explaining how a typical graduate program avoids "reverse discrimination" pitfalls, Porter said, "First there must be a standard in selection policies but it must be neutral or colorblind."

Porter said most schools that he is acquainted with use standards that take into account economic disadvantage, "late-blooming" tendencies or other standards that avoid the "suspect group" trap prohibited by the 14th Amendment.

"Quotas are no-no's," Porter said, "and the courts have decided that dividing groups on the basis on race is the same thing as using quotas."

The high court never has ruled on a case concerning "reverse discrimination." It was asked in 1974 to review *DeFunis v. Odegaard* but the court declared the case moot because the plaintiff graduated from school before the court could hear the case.

See ADMISSIONS, page five.

## ARH, IowaPIRG plan protest of funding levels

By NEIL BROWN  
Staff Writer

Two major student groups plan to protest their recommended funding levels for next year before Student Senate Thursday night.

The Associated Residence Halls (ARH) and the Iowa Public Interest Research Group (IowaPIRG) will make presentations to senate protesting the funding allocations recommended by the Budgeting and Auditing Committee.

The committee recommended that IowaPIRG receive \$210 and ARH receive \$683.32 to erase the debt of inter-dormitory radio station KRUI. However, after the committee's report was issued, it was learned that Philip Hubbard, vice president of student services, had erased the KRUI debt and ARH was no longer entitled to the funds. The committee did not recommend any other funds for ARH.

Both Senate President Doug Siglin, A3, and Mary Prouss, A3, executive secretary and chairwoman of the budgeting committee, said ARH is an independent organization and

should not be funded by senate.

"ARH is not under the auspices of senate. Senate has traditionally helped them out with funding as a favor, but sooner or later that must come to an end," Siglin said.

"My personal commitment to ARH is very strong. I've lived in the dorms and am an RA (resident assistant), and I certainly do not want to see the organization fold. We're trying hard to help ARH find another method of funding."

The committee's ARH recommendation drew criticism from ARH representatives, including ARH President Jeff Romine, A2. "ARH performs services for 5,800 dorm students, and we should be funded by senate. ARH should not have to convince senate every year of that," Romine said Monday night.

Romine also criticized dormitory Sens. Chris Wolf, A1, and Pat Brau, A2, members of the budgeting committee, for recommending that ARH not receive funds. Wolf said she and Brau will appear before ARH tonight to explain why they did not recommend funds. ARH

will meet at 7 p.m. in Gilmore Hall.

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Hubbard, contacted Tuesday night, said the giving

See SIGLIN, page three.

# Energy czar's power challenged

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., said his Governmental Affairs Committee will consider proposals to weaken the power of President Carter's top energy official whether Carter likes it or not—and if he doesn't like it, "so be it."

Ribicoff, the panel chairman, postponed for at least a week a vote on the proposals to dilute the price-setting powers that

the White House energy chief could exercise as head of a planned Energy Department. Those proposals have reportedly angered Carter.

The comments by Ribicoff, however, indicated congressional Democrats have no intention of bowing to presidential pressure to adopt without change his energy policies and their call for higher prices.

The White House said it will try to persuade Congress to preserve its proposal for an Energy Department with strong power held by the likely head, presidential assistant James Schlesinger.

"We, of course, feel that the bill as presented is the most effective and efficient way to deal with the problem," White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said.

"We will be working with committees in both houses over the next few days to explain our position to the best of our ability."

Ribicoff said he was postponing a vote on a committee staff plan affecting the proposed Energy Department in order to give senators more time to study proposed amendments.

But at the same time, he told committee members it is "not incumbent" on Congress to accept whatever energy policy proposals the President might send to Congress.

"I'm sure there are things here that the administration is unhappy with," Ribicoff said. "So be it."

The committee staff has recommended several changes in Carter's proposed design for a new, cabinet-level Energy Department, including a proposed change that would kill Carter's plan to give the prospective department chief personal authority to set natural gas prices.

Under the proposed staff amendment, that authority would be given to a three-member Energy Regulatory Board to be set up within the

department as a quasi-independent body.

Schlesinger reportedly could make recommendations to that board and in effect exercise veto power over its decisions, but he would not have the direct, exclusive pricing policy powers Carter wants him to have.

Control of natural gas prices was a key feature of the national energy policy the President outlined last week. Creation of the Energy Department is part of his separate, government reorganization plan, but it would be Carter's main tool for carrying out the energy policies.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said Congress should act on "the bulk" of the energy package before adjournment. If it doesn't, he said, "senators should think about rearranging their schedules" for the fall.

In the House, Speaker Thomas O'Neill issued a stronger warning.

"I've told the members that Congress cannot adjourn this year until we have some kind of energy bill," he said.

## Doctors, hospitals fight ceiling on medical costs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Doctors and hospitals will join forces to fight President Carter's proposed 9 per cent annual ceiling on hospital cost increases, the president of the American Hospital Association said Tuesday.

But the president of the Blue Cross Association, representing the giant Blue Cross health care provider, and two other insurance groups tentatively endorsed the plan.

Whatever the outcome in Congress, where hearings on the proposal will begin May 11, hospital patients next year can expect to pay at least 9 per cent more for hospital care than they would for similar services this year.

Under Carter's proposal hospital charges would be restricted, in effect, by a 9 per cent ceiling after Oct. 1. However, there is little incentive in the proposal for hospitals to hold cost increases below 9 per cent.

The only exception, said William Fullerton of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which drafted the plan, is a provision allowing hospitals with increases below 9 per

cent next year to make up the difference the following year.

The hospital industry needs larger increases than 9 per cent a year if it is to avoid cutbacks in patient services, AHA President J. Alexander McMahon said at a news conference.

He said the administration proposal "will receive united opposition from both hospitals and physicians."

"We will tell Congress right out why hospital costs have risen," he said.

Of the 15 per cent annual increase in hospital costs in recent years, 10 per cent is due to inflation and the rest to improved patient services, McMahon said.

"To comply with the 9 per cent restriction, the first thing that would have to be done away with would be those quality improvements."

Walter McNeerney, president of the Blue Cross Association, tentatively endorsed the plan saying, "The problem of rising health care costs must be addressed quickly and firmly."

## Faculty Council supports more retirement funds

By RANDY KNOPER  
University Editor

An increase in the amount of money paid into the faculty retirement system by the university and by faculty members gained the support of the UI Faculty Council Tuesday.

The council passed a motion supporting the increase, which would cost the UI an average \$160 more per faculty member and would cost faculty members an average \$80 more a year.

The proposal, which would require lower faculty salary increases for the next fiscal year if implemented promptly, will go before the Faculty Senate at its meeting Tuesday.

Currently, the UI pays into the TIAA-CREF retirement system two-thirds of the first \$4,800 of a faculty member's salary, and 10 per cent of all salary above \$4,800. Faculty members pay one-third on the first \$4,800 and 5 per cent on all salary above \$4,800.

Under the proposal, the UI would pay 10 per cent and the employee 5 per cent on the entire salary.

The proposal notes that prompt implementation of the plan would require either a lowering of faculty salary increases the next fiscal year, or a special needs request to the legislature.

Ed Jennings, UI vice president for budgets, said because the special needs requests are presented to the legislature on a biennial basis, the earliest the UI could ask for the needed funds would be for the 1979-81 biennium.

"If the faculty is willing to take a percentage off their (salary) increase, I don't see any reason why it shouldn't go into effect immediately," May Brodbeck, vice president for academic affairs, told the council.

Despite the likelihood of a smaller increase in pay next year if the change is implemented immediately, the council supported the plan because of evidence that the projected benefits for retired faculty members will continue to be seriously eroded by inflation.

"If one considers that the projection is eroded by approximately 7 per cent per year in buying power due to inflation, its true value for the year 1996, say, is between 20 and 30 per cent of the reported amount," according to a report prepared by Marilyn Zweng, chairwoman of the faculty Funded Retirement and Insurance Committee and professor of secondary education.

"If inflation were to continue at the current rate of 7 per cent, a 1976 salary of \$20,000 would be equivalent to a 1996 salary of approximately \$79,400," the report states.

## Chicago wary of voting plan

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Chicago's top voting officials warned Congress Tuesday that President Carter's plan for instant voter registration would lead to chaos at the polls and widespread fraud including "voting the family dog."

Carter has proposed allowing a person to register and vote just by showing up on election day and showing a driver's license or other identification.

"There is no such thing as a good identification card—it's very easy to bamboozle," said James H. Hanly, chairman of the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners. "There will be tombstone voting, voting the family dog—things like that."

Hanly and Cook County Clerk Stanley Kusper told the House Administration Committee that widespread voter fraud is no longer a way of life in Chicago. "They still talk about Al

Capone, well let's update it," Hanly said. "We have as good elections as any city in the United States."

"That may be damning with faint praise," responded Rep. Charles Wiggins, R-Calif.

"People are touchy in Chicago about their voting," Hanly said, "although today our board and our elections have the highest degree of public confidence and credibility from the voters. We want to keep it that way."

## Hillcrest fire non-injury

Hillcrest Residence Hall was evacuated for about 20 minutes late Tuesday afternoon after a fire broke out in the second floor women's section of the dormitory.

The fire occurred at about 5:10 p.m. in room E205, reportedly as a result of an

electrical shortage in a hot pot. Resident Assistant Tim Little, B3, said the damage was confined to the dormitory room.

The fire was extinguished by the floor's resident assistant prior to the arrival of the fire department. There were no injuries.

"Our polling places could not accommodate another table to register voters,"

## postscripts

### Conference

The third Midwest Women Artist's Conference will be held June 10-13 in Saugatuck, Mich. (about 150 miles from Chicago). Women from the area who wish to participate have until May 1 to make their reservations. For more information, contact Krystin Greke (312) 226-7534, Domenica Thompson (312) 383-8544, or Marcia Frankel (219) 879-5860.

### Seminar

Stephen G. Kayes of the Department of Anatomy will speak on "The Role of the Thymus-Derived Lymphocyte in the Pathogenesis of Murine Toxocarasis" at 12:30 p.m. today in the MacEwen Room, 1-561 BSB.

### Blood donors

The Red Cross Bloodmobile from Galesburg, Ill., will be next to the College of Nursing today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Donors are invited to stop by anytime; no pre-registration is required.

### Postal Service

A representative from the U.S. Postal Services will speak to all interested foreign and American students and professionals on procedures for mailing packages overseas at 7 p.m. today at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton. The presentation is sponsored by the Office of International Education and Services.

### Free Environment

Free Environment is looking for volunteers to work this summer on a variety of projects, including non-smokers' rights, energy conservation, nuclear energy, recycling, Free Environment Newsletters, or whatever environmental project you may be interested in. Call, stop by or write Free Environment, Union Activities Center (353-3888).

### Recital

James Avery, piano, and Richard Bloesch, piano, will present a faculty recital at 8 p.m. today in Clapp Recital Hall.

### Link

If you can read this, you know English. That makes you qualified to help at least one (or more) of the people listed with Link who want help with English reading and speaking. Call 353-LINK.

### Meetings

—The Southern Africa Support Committee will hold an open meeting tonight in Room 212, EPB.

—The Iowa City Folk Song Club invites you to attend an informal jam session at 9 p.m. today at the Mill Restaurant. All are welcome; bring your instruments.

—The Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will meet at 5 p.m. today in the conference room of the Mill Restaurant.

—The 5th District Iowa Nurses' Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at St. Luke's School of Nursing (formal lounge), 225 12th St. NE, Cedar Rapids. The topic is taxonomy; all nurses and nursing students are invited to attend. For more information or assistance in transportation, call 393-9175 (Cedar Rapids) or 351-1973 (Iowa City).

—Women in Communications, Inc. (WICI) will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Resource Center on the second floor of the Communications Center. Next year's plans are in the making; come and be a part of them.

## Eicher florist

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Downtown 9-5 Mon-Sat

# Business Students

For your enjoyment a variety of films will be shown from 2:30-8:00 p.m. in Room 100, Phillips.

Today is also the golf tournament at Finkbine.

Remember to purchase your ticket for the Friday night banquet at the Highlander.

Students: \$4, \$7/couple  
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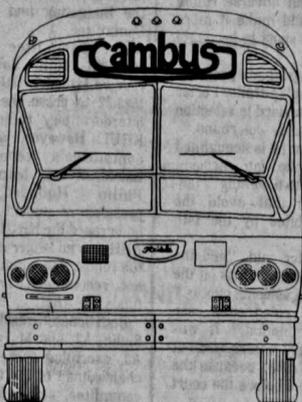
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## Center East theater gets face-lift

By WINSTON BARCLAY  
Assoc. Editorial Page Editor

Even if you eat your lunch at Stone Soup every day, take yoga classes, seek the help of Tenants United or avail yourself of any of the other services offered at Center East, you probably aren't aware that the second floor of the center houses a 700-seat proscenium theater complete with painted pressed-tin ornamentation and a stage measuring only two feet less in width than that of E.C. Mabie Theatre. You were ignorant of its existence because the theater has not been used since 1965, when the Catholic diocese closed St. Mary's school, for which the structure was originally built in 1911.

But, after being abandoned to the pigeons for a dozen years, the theater and other rooms on the second floor of Center East are being reclaimed. April 15 was clean-up day at the center as the first stage of the reclamation project and, according to house coordinator

Jim Jacobsen, this initial effort was a success.

"We've had in excess of 50 people working at various times," Jacobsen said. "All organizations that use space in Center East were expected to contribute labor, but we've even had people just come in off the street. It's really beautiful."

As some volunteer workers went about trying to devise a method to extract broken light bulbs from sockets in the 20-foot high ceiling, and others — with protective face masks in place — carried out boxes of dirt and pigeon droppings, Jacobsen described the reclamation plans for the theater.

"Today we're just assessing damage and doing general cleanup," he said. "Before the theater can be used, three things will be needed: re-electrification of the stage; replacement of stage machinery and curtains; and the replacement of a heating system and insulation, which were taken out in 1973 or 1974 when they thought the building was going to be torn down."

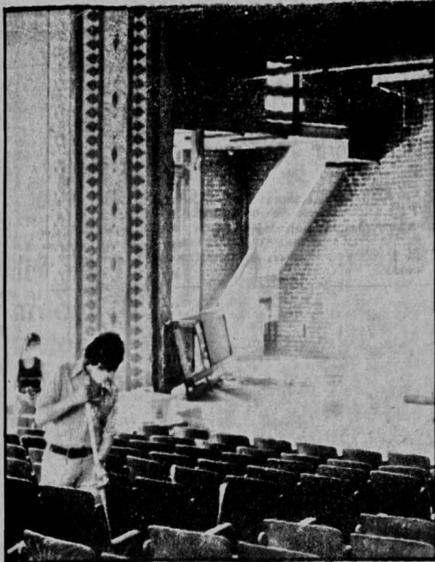
Jacobsen was reluctant to estimate the cost of these improvements but said he hopes most of the work can be accomplished with volunteer labor.

Once the theater is usable, Jacobsen foresees a wide variety of uses, including masses, speakers, poetry readings, films, recitations and dance. "We hope to get a resident theater group in here to serve as a core group to organize programming, but, of course, the space would still be

open for other uses," he said.

The center also has plans for the other second-floor rooms that were the targets of the clean-up effort. "We're sort of an alternative Union," explained Jacobsen. "We'll be able to move groups like the yoga group upstairs and, beyond that, the space will be open for meeting rooms for all kinds of groups."

The reclamation of the second floor should be a boost to everyone — everyone but the pigeons.



The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

Volunteer workers, wearing protective face masks, take time off from other, perhaps more appealing spring activities, to join in the first stage of the Center East theater reclamation project. The project's initial stage was completed during the Center East clean-up day April 15.

## Citizens rally 'round 'Old Jet'

By DIANE FRIEDMAN  
Staff Writer

American Legionnaires, Veterans of Foreign Wars and irate citizens stormed city hall Tuesday night, protesting the unannounced removal April 14 of an F-86 jet plane that had been a war memorial at the Iowa City Airport.

The protesters reviewed the importance of the jet as a war memorial to Iowa City and complained about the damage done to the jet during its removal from the airport.

The memorial was dismantled and hauled to Dewey's Auto Salvage, Inc., in Coralville after Nancy Seiberling, a member of the Steering Committee for Project Green, had initiated actions for the landscaping of portions of the airport grounds.

The veteran groups first demanded that the jet be restored to its original location at the airport. However, once it was learned that the jet had been damaged, they opted for salvaging the metal from the plane and putting the money from the sale of the scrap metal toward the purchase of a new memorial.

City Councilor Robert Vevera raised a motion for the jet to be returned to the airport at the expense of Project Green. The motion was unanimously adopted by the council. Before the jet is returned to the airport, however, the Airport Commission will work with the veteran groups in investigating the prospect of replacing the memorial with another veteran jet from the U.S. Air Force.

In other business, a public hearing was held on the revised Housing Maintenance and Occupancy Code, which is designed to ensure safe, adequate and sanitary housing facilities.

There was little response from the public during the hearing. A previous public hearing on the code had resulted in revisions.

The new code clarifies definitions over the old Minimum Housing Standards and Occupancy Code. It also exempts single-family, owner-occupied dwellings from mandatory housing inspections, unless an inspection is requested or a valid complaint is issued by a concerned party.

Single-family, owner-occupied dwellings will be required to undergo inspections by the housing inspector every four years. Duplexes are to be inspected every three years, and multiple dwellings and rooming houses are to be inspected at least once a year.

The code also contains a clause prohibiting retaliatory conduct by a landlord if a tenant were to complain about alleged inadequate housing conditions to a government agency.

## Siglin favors IowaPIRG

Continued from page one.

of a portion of mandatory fees to ARH in the future is possible. "I would have no objection to supporting ARH through mandatory fees if it can be worked out with leaders of student government. I think it is important that ARH be funded," he said.

The committee's recommendation for the funding of IowaPIRG came under fire from Ira Bolnick, IowaPIRG regional staff member.

IowaPIRG is a consumer and environmental protection group. According to Bolnick, approximately 120 students are involved in the organization, making it the most active student group on campus.

Bolnick said he and Mike Leon, AI, local board chairman of IowaPIRG, were upset with their budget hearing. "The procedure which was followed did not give us a fair chance. I found out after the recommendations had been made that a number of the committee members did not

know what our programs were. They did not ask Mike Leon at the budget hearing what IowaPIRG really does. For them to wonder what our programs are, and not ask, is not justified," Bolnick said.

Bolnick said the \$210 recommended for IowaPIRG would not be sufficient to maintain present operations. He speculated that members of the committee did not allocate more funds for the group because they feared the funds might be given to the national PIRG organization. "The money we are asking for will be used solely to provide for activities at the university."

Siglin voiced his support for IowaPIRG, and said he thought the committee's recommendation was "unfair."

IowaPIRG also distributed petitions Tuesday morning asking for more funding from senate. Bolnick met with Siglin and Pruess Tuesday, and said he expects support in senate in getting more funds.

## Student invited to D.C.

By R. MARK STILES  
Staff Writer

Charles Vos, a handicapped UI student, has received an invitation from President Jimmy Carter to attend the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped May 5-7 at the Washington Hilton Hotel.

Vos, co-chairman of the UI Veteran Association's (UIVA) People United to Support the Handicapped (PUSH) committee, received the invitation March 2.

Vos will attend meetings on May 5 to discuss employee recruitment, worksite and job modification, employee benefits for the handicapped, and affirmative action with business

executives. Harold Russell, chairman of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, will preside at the May 5 conferences.

President Carter will attend the May 6 meetings to solicit suggestions and insights into problems confronting the handicapped. Carter's wife, Rosalynn, will make award presentations at a luncheon on May 7.

Vos' accommodations and travel expenses will be paid for by funds appropriated by the Student Senate, the Veteran's Association, by Vos himself and by private contributions made through the UIVA. Anyone wishing to contribute should contact the UIVA office across from the Union Meal Mart.

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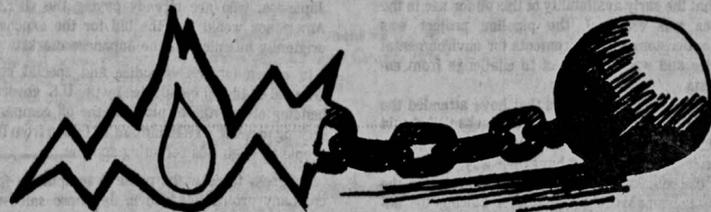
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# analysis

## Pipe dreams

Back when they were drawing the blueprints for the Alaskan oil pipeline, petroleum from the north slope was hailed as the solution to the fuel crunch in the Midwest and a step toward American energy independence. Because of the arguments that the early availability of this oil for use in the United States was essential, the pipeline project was exempted from customary requirements for environmental impact studies and was not subject to challenge from environmentalists.

In spite of the technical problems that have attended the construction of the pipeline, the first of the Alaskan oil should make its journey across the tundra to the west coast this summer. But, if the oil companies have their way, Americans may not get the benefit of this fuel. Since refineries on the West coast are incapable of processing or storing the additional petroleum, the oil companies are suggesting that the oil be piped into tankers for shipment and sale to Japan.

Refineries in Texas have the capability to process the additional oil, but completion of a pipeline from the West coast to Texas is at least two years off. In the meantime, say the oil companies, they cannot withstand the economic hardship of postponing the operation of the north slope wells until the completion of the transport system that would make the oil available to American consumers. Standard Oil of Ohio even claimed that such a delay would force the company out of business.

According to the oil company plan, the Alaskan oil would be shipped to Japan and, in exchange, the United States would pick up current Japanese oil contracts with Mideast producers for an amount equal to the Alaskan shipments.

What the oil companies aren't emphasizing is that the sale of the American oil to foreign consumers would allow the oil companies to charge the prevailing OPEC price rather than the lower price they would receive if the oil were sold on the

American market. This price differential would translate into \$3 billion per year in excess profits for the oil companies. And this annual \$3 billion would be paid by the American consumer. There would be no difference in cost to the Japanese, who are already paying the OPEC price, but Americans would foot the bill for the expensive Arab oil originally intended for the Japanese market.

In return for the subsidies and special considerations lavished on the oil companies by the U.S. government in the building of the Alaska pipeline, the oil companies are now seeking to wring, at a minimum, \$6 billion from the American people through this rerouting scheme.

Congress foresaw the possible temptation for higher oil company profits involved in Japanese sales when it was considering the pipeline issue. Under congressional pressure, President Ford promised that Alaskan oil would not be allowed to be diverted to foreign markets, safeguarding the lower price and availability of the oil to American consumers.

President Carter, however, is acting as if he is not bound by this promise of a former president. He said recently that he would consider approving diversion of the oil to Japanese markets until American refineries can be utilized to process the oil for American consumption.

Carter, who seems to depend so heavily on the trust and support of the American people in effecting his policies, should reconsider his decision to give the oil companies this carefully calculated break at the expense of the American people. We've learned to expect this kind of exploitation from the oil companies. But Carter should understand that we demand a great deal more from him.

WINSTON BARCLAY



PERFORMER AND CRITIC

## Eat better, save energy

### Junk food extends its tentacles

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (KFS) — The President and the cattle industry have combined to put Food Day (April 21) closer to the center of national consciousness than it had been its first two years of existence. Carter did his bit by breaking with the past and serving a nutritious meal in the White House. The cattlemen helped by complaining the repast didn't include beef, a fatty substance that we eat too much of.

Had the President or his altera vox xylophone, Mr. Jody Powell, been more nimble, they might have replied that patriots are conserving energy by observing the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit and by eating flesh sparingly. After all, 42,600 British Thermal Units (BTUs) of

energy are used to put but one pound on a grain-fed steer. The people who've inspired this euphetic holiday, The Center of Science in the Public Interest (1757 S Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009), can tell you many more important things you need to know about food.

To beginners they can explain how come Ronald McDonald really is no laughing matter or why it is so outrageous that junk, processed food is still being dispensed to your children in public school. The message that vending machine garbage teaches kids fatal dietary habits is percolating down through the society, however, so that in another five or 10 years the scummy gimps of the inner city may catch on to why their teeth are falling into their laps, their eyes are running with

disgusting, inky fluids and their skin is too grossed-out to describe. But there is more to the question of food than auto-intoxication at the counters of fast-food franchises.

There is the food-energy equation. To manufacture the contents of one can of Sprite, 2,292 BTUs are needed; to manufacture one of the 12-ounce aluminum cans it comes in gobbles up 4,752 BTUs. The package is more energy-expensive than the food it contains.

The use of energy determines the cost and quality of our food as well as the structure of interlocking industries involved in a chain of activities that brings sustenance to our mouths. High-energy agriculture is large-scale, often corporate agriculture that relies on fertilizers and herbicides made with staggering amounts of natural gas and petro-chemicals. It is one crop or mono-culture farming that progressively degrades the soil so that the weakened and sickly plants growing on it need more and more chemical assistance to reach harvest. Moreover, the fruits of such harvests are becoming nutritionally suspect in the eyes of a growing number of people.

Until recently we accepted these arrangements because all our lives the Earl Butzes of this world have told us that ours is the most productive agriculture there is. Like most such statements, it's true and it's not true at the same time.

Thanks to the machinery and the chemicals we use less labor to grow a peck of peppers than any other society, but our per-acre yield of food is by no means the highest. Per-acre yield in countries we look down on such as Egypt are higher.

In Egypt, Taiwan and Japan, where they can get more out of the soil then we, they employ low-energy methods of cultivation. Why? Because they have more people than oil. The same holds true for the United States, a nation screaming to the stars at the high cost of imported energy at the same time as we debate how we're going to put our millions of unemployed to work.

You don't take inner city people and make farmers out of them. You don't even do it with employed suburbanites. Farming is too highly skilled an occupation. However, part-time, small-scale farming is within reach of practicality. Those who can't make it as commercial farmers can grow a large fraction of their own food supply; in our decentralizing society in which places of work and their workers are no longer located in impacted, downtown areas, people can have access to land.

To facilitate this, as well as to encourage owner-operated commercial farming, many laws have to be changed. The tax laws favoring corporate farming, laws affecting credit, marketing and transportation. Such policies and programs won't make real the Jeffersonian dream of every American an independent yeoman, but they will further public health while ameliorating some of our toughest economic and social problems. That's not bad and that's what Food Day is about.

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## Allocation inequities plague IowaPIRG

To the Editor:

On April 28 the Student Senate will vote on a funding proposal that will cripple the UI chapter of IowaPIRG (the Iowa Public Interest Research Group). With the miracle of hindsight I can see that IowaPIRG made a mistake by submitting an honest, reasonable budget.

The result of that honesty is a recommendation from the Senate Budgeting and Auditing Committee of \$210 out of a total request of \$2,706. We derived this request by basing our budget on the cost of this year's programs and subtracting the amount we hope to raise from optional student fees. Most other organizations inflated their budgets to receive a larger allocation after the senate B & A committee cut back their request. I guess honesty is not the best policy to use with senate, because as a result of inflated budgets and a peculiar selection policy IowaPIRG may receive less than 10 percent of our request. It is obvious that this recommended allocation cannot support as large an organization as IowaPIRG.

IowaPIRG is a student-based organization with chapters at UI, ISU, UNI and Coe and Grinnell colleges. We're part of a nationwide chain of PIRGs working in the public interest for consumer protection, energy conservation, environmental protection and better government. Because we're students we have neither the time nor the money to spend on publicity, but anyone is welcome to come to our office in the IMU Student Activities Center and see about our programs. They can also check out our newsletter and the dozens of newspaper articles about our work. At any rate, we are the most effective statewide student organization in Iowa. It is rather strange that so effective an organization would be allocated so little money.

Perhaps the strangest thing about this whole affair is the manner in which Mary Preuss and her budgeting committee decided who would get what. According to Preuss, "The committee based its recommendations on the most appropriate, feasible and viable programs presented and on the programs most important to the organization." Yet, when I appeared before her committee with IowaPIRG's request, no one asked about our programs' feasibility, viability or appropriateness. Thus the B & A committee's recommendation can hardly be based on the criteria they stress. Nor can the committee's recommendation have been based on "programs most important to the organization" because they gave us the one priority I stated we could do without, the \$210 earmarked for printing costs. The support for our most important programs was entirely eliminated.

However, the greatest single evidence of the inequity of the selection and recommendation process can be seen by comparing the constituencies of various student organizations to the amount recommended them by the B & A committee. IowaPIRG does not restrict its services just to gays, or blacks, or whites or Chicanos, or Indians, or Iranians, or Japanese, or sailors or those who scuba or play lacrosse or soccer. We are a Public Interest Research Group and we serve the entire university community. Yet the senate B & A committee has given these organizations (each of which provides services to a much smaller segment of the student population than IowaPIRG) two, three, four and sometime 10 times the amount allocated to IowaPIRG. (Please understand: I'm not trying to cut down any

of these student organizations, each provides its constituency with valuable services.)

I just don't think it's right that the organization which serves the most people, IowaPIRG, should receive less student funds than almost any other student organization.

If you have a consumer problem can you get help from the Sailing Club? If your phone or utility bill is wrong can the Scuba Club mediate your complaint? Could the Folk Dancer's Club prevent the Iowa Department of Transportation from building a freeway through your living room? I don't think so.

But without an increase in IowaPIRG's recommended senate allocation you'll have to get help from somewhere else, because our local chapter might not be around.

Mike Leon  
IowaPIRG local board chairperson

## DI lacking in journalistic essentials

To the Editor:

Just because 134 UI women choose to reinforce their egos by exploiting themselves for the "privilege" of being photographed by Playboy magazine, must the rest of the university community be continually exposed to this sexism?

Really, isn't the DI proud that the women of the UI, who are striving for social equality, did not even attempt to protest David Chan's visit? Don't you think that your initial articles of Chan's arrival were stomachable well?

For three days, advertisements appeared in the DI informing women of the chance of a lifetime — to meet with fame and glory at the Carousel Inn. Weren't you pleased that there were no shouts of disapproval?

But come on, did you have to place the picture of a half-nude female body on the front page of the DI to remind everyone again that there are still women who delight in putting their flesh up for male inspection? Wasn't that just a bit much?

Congratulations on your newly acquired position of editor, Mr. Tracy. And keep trying. Your newspaper is only lacking in three areas — informative journalism, good taste and class.

Sharon R. Matola  
266 Bon Aire

Editor's note: Steve Tracy does not take over as DI editor until the summer session.

## 'Fishy' actions off U.S. coast?

To the Editor:

The recent U.S.-Soviet fighter plane drama within the U.S. air space compels me to document some of my speculations on the Russian motives. In private conversations with friends within the past couple of weeks I have argued that there was something more about the recent Russian trespass on U.S. international waters than meets the eye. At first, when the U.S. Coast Guard docked the first Russian fishing vessel for fishing violation and later released it, I thought little about the incident.

But no sooner than the second Russian freezer vessel was docked for a similar violation, I began to wonder if the Russians

did not have much more up their sleeves than the Coast Guard was given to believe. With the confiscation of some of its cargo by the ports authority, the uncertainty surrounding the use to which the government intends to put the said cargo, the arraignment of the ship's crew in U.S. court and their final release, my curiosity turned into skepticism.

My skepticism raised questions about the Soviet motives in knowingly violating the territorial waters of another country, especially that of the United States, with which it holds diametrically opposed ideology. The mere thought of a possible espionage mission on the part of the Russian crew gave me the kind of gut feeling I get when I smell a dirty rat. And because it is not known whether the port authority plans to ship the confiscated catch to a cannery for processing and marketing in the mainland, feed it to the U.S. army, destroy it or, worse still, give it away as charity to an unsuspecting country, my doubts about the Soviet intentions grew stronger. I cannot stop imagining that the fishing crew might be trained Russian military and intelligence corps on surveillance and espionage mission to the United States.

And, if so, the following assumptions, ipso facto, cannot be dismissed glibly: 1) the first Russian ship might have been used for reconnaissance primarily to assess U.S. official reaction or vulnerability to such an aquatic incursion; 2) the fish in the freezer ship might have been treated with some lethal substance or cell-destroying agent; and 3) the two ships might have been "Trojan horses" of our time, equipped with radar detectors, nuclear and antiradar devices or other sophisticated espionage gadgets which might have escaped notice in the heat of the drama leading up to the docking of the ships.

I raise these questions because I do not pretend to understand or trust the Russian motives in U.S. waters. And, as if to confirm my hunch, the CBS newscast last Friday reported what looked to me like the second phase of the Soviet reconnaissance tactics in the United States. According to the report, a Russian fighter jet came within 60 miles of the U.S. mainland, having eluded four U.S. fighter jets dispatched from two different locations to intercept it. Well, if anyone, including the army, can come up with a more convincing explanation for all these, I will take it. But until then, in this writer's humble opinion, the Russian actions within the past couple of weeks are as fishy as they are provoking. For now, Americans should do well to read the handwriting on the wall and watch out....

Tony Morah  
2532 Bartlett Road

## Searching for peace in Schaeffer Hall

To the Editor:

I have come to fear what may be a problem during finals week. In the last week, I have become quite accustomed to the crash and din of the construction that is going on in Schaeffer Hall. I have often found it hard to concentrate on lectures, let alone study in the basement study room. I sincerely hope that the Facilities Planning staff have made preparations to guarantee the students taking final exams in Schaeffer Hall a more calm and tranquil environment from May 5 to May 13.

Paul McAndrew Jr.  
332 Hawkeye Drive



### New guard dog

Newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst relaxes at her Hillsborough, Calif. home with her new 85-pound shepherd "Arrow" and good friend

Matthew Outman, 11. Matthew's father, deputy sheriff Robert Outman, trained the dog for Peppy and said he has taught the dog a few tricks—he's not exactly saying what kind.

## Carter's farm plan again suffers setback

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's farm program suffered another setback Tuesday in the Senate Agriculture Committee, which rejected his proposal to reduce target prices for rice.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., predicted an even bigger defeat for the administration when the committee takes final action on target prices and crop support loan rates for wheat and feed grains.

The panel already has tentatively adopted corn and wheat targets and wheat support loan rates above levels recommended by Carter.

Administration officials have said they hope to persuade the committee to pull its tentatively approved \$3.10 a bushel 1978 target for wheat down to the \$2.90 they proposed, and to reduce other tentative rates that exceed administration targets. But Dole told a reporter he is confident of more than enough committee votes to block such moves.

In the Tuesday action, the panel voted to extend an existing rice support program for five years without reducing target prices for the crop as Carter proposed.

The target price triggers direct government income supplement payments to growers if market prices fall below that level. One Senate expert estimated that payments under the committee plan — pushed by senators from southern and western rice-growing states — could be about \$90 million greater in 1978 than under administration proposal.

## Carter team balks at law banning plutonium

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Carter administration witnesses said Tuesday the nation can ban plutonium handling and still have plenty of energy. But they balked at supporting a law stating the ban.

Robert Fri, acting head of the Energy Research and Development Administration, Gus Speth of the Council on Environmental Quality and Thomas Davies of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency testified before the energy subcommittee of the House Interior Committee.

The subcommittee is considering legislation that would halt the reprocessing of plutonium, an atomic fuel that is also usable in nuclear bombs. "A permanent ban could impede efforts to explore and develop alternative concepts, thereby perhaps prematurely impacting the use of a valuable energy resource," Fri said.

There is "no compelling reason" for the ban now, Speth said.

"If the bill is passed in its present form, such action could foreclose the licensing of any form of treatment and reuse of spent fuel," Davies said.

Carter has decided that there can be nuclear energy without continued use and reprocessing of plutonium, Davies said.

Then why oppose the legislation? Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., wanted to know.

The President wants to look at all alternatives and "we are not quite at the point where we are willing to describe the abolition of plutonium as part of that policy," Davies said.

"The plutonium industry worldwide is still very much an infant and there is still time to get away from it," Speth told the subcommittee.

Davies told of a recent meeting in Iran with representatives of other nations to discuss nuclear energy and nuclear arms.

## Nuclear reactor study 'biased'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Previously unpublished government documents suggest a federal study on nuclear reactor safety was biased in favor of the atomic power industry and views disputing its findings were suppressed, the Union of Concerned Scientists said Tuesday.

The union, a private organization opposed to atomic power, said an 18-month review of memos and working documents used in preparing the federal reactor study reveals an effort to support a predetermined conclusion that reactors are safe.

It said the review also showed the nuclear industry was deeply involved in the study despite assertions that the assessment was independent. The reactor safety study was launched by the

Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) in 1972 and issued in 1975 by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC), which replaced the AEC. It concluded that the chances of a reactor core meltdown killing 1,000 people are one in a million.

Dr. Norman Rasmussen of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who directed the safety study, disputed the Union of Concerned Scientists' conclusions, calling its charge there had been a predetermined conclusion "blatantly untrue."

Rasmussen told UPI in a telephone interview many of the statements cited by the union, including his own, had been distorted in the new review.

### The Di's Serialized Novel

## THE PEOPLE SHOUTED LONG MAY HE LIVE

Part 82  
Ling left the Special Chollima Security Force chowing down on the succulent lamb chops and rice smothered in Ginseng sauce that had been meant for Kim Il Sung and his guests. Bruno Willis had spoken clearly and forcefully for them all when he'd told Ling to clear out and leave them alone until they finished eating. It would have been foolish to argue with the six American toughs while they were hungry and in a bad mood; Ling considered himself lucky they weren't drinking — then he could forget questioning them for days.

Where was Kim? Wearily, Ling turned and followed the fleeing aides who'd helped him carry the trays of food, falling behind as they ran back to the main floor of the presidential compound. He was far from eager to get back to the confusion there, but hurried his steps nonetheless; he was beginning to sense that something was terribly amiss.

An aide met him as he came through a side door. The man's black eyes flashed nervously. "Sir! We just received a call from the military airbase, a disturbing call in many ways. It seems they tracked an unauthorized flight over Pyongyang ear-

lier this afternoon — and when sighted, it was identified as an infantry helicopter, of our own fleet."

"Unauthorized? Why were they flying unauthorized?" Ling asked.

"Nobody knows," the aide said, shrugging his shoulders.

"I don't understand."

"It's not clear to me either, sir. It apparently performed some strange maneuvers near the Kumsong Tractor works, then took off on a beeline for the hills. They said they sent another copter after it, but lost contact... We're thinking now that we might have lost a copter."

Ling slapped his forehead with the palm of his hand and leaned heavily against the doorway. "This is serious," he groaned. "We've got to find out what's happening at Kumsong! Let's go." Ling and the aide turned to return to the protocol and planning offices, to see what could be done to step up the quality of their Kumsong phone contacts.

But, "Sir, sir!" suddenly another aide came running along the hallway, frantically waving his arms, a clipboard on a thigh bouncing against his chest. "Ling! I've made contact with Kumsong!"

"Finally!" Ling exclaimed, jumping forward. Grabbing the out-of-breath bureaucrat by his shoulders, shaking him violently, he demanded, "Let's have it man..."

"Okay, but it's sketchy... Someone out there's finally talking, but even they don't know much yet. The workers had some kind of revolt, there was an explosion and..."

"What about Kim!"

## Bluegrass Music

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## THE NEW LAND

This critically hailed successor to "The Emigrants" continues with the life and times of Karl Oskar (Max von Sydow) and Kristina (Liv Ullmann) as they establish residence in the midwest. The trials of opening the new territory combined with the joys and triumphs of a new life in a better place are dramatically delineated by director Jan Troell.

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### ACROSS

1 Gesture of indifference  
6 Oat or square  
10 Convulsive sound  
14 Headpiece  
15 "What is new?"  
16 Molding  
17 Kind of fool  
18 Count oneself out

20 Part of Mao's name  
21 Stupid one  
23 Militie  
24 Ceiling  
25 Astronomer's concern  
27 Loud noise  
30 Diamonds, e.g.  
31 Starting letters

34 Sardonic writing  
35 Science-fiction pioneer  
36 — Alte  
37 Tabletop item  
38 Reiner and Carner

39 Forsyte story  
40 Letter  
41 Kind of bank  
42 Producer  
43 — off  
44 Recurrent chill  
45 Cancel  
46 Gaelic  
47 Cracker spread  
48 Things often gone on

51 Encircle  
52 Owl's question  
55 Only a bit in debt, perhaps  
58 Arctic, for one  
60 — of execution

61 Wings  
62 Half a Wash.  
63 Part of a univ.  
64 — up (cinches)  
65 Synthetic

10 Dance's Champion  
11 Seaweed product  
12 Convince  
13 Dog, for short  
19 Lessen  
22 Scrap  
24 Torrid, for one  
25 Uncivil  
26 Coats with solder  
27 Fastener  
28 Rub out  
29 Good guys in a Western  
30 Suit material  
31 Proverb  
32 Biblical verb  
33 Stephen or whooping  
35 Vera of radio days

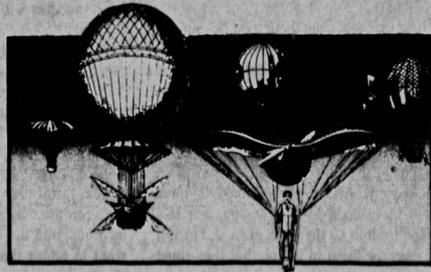
38 Smokes, for short  
39 Fish  
41 Break down a sentence  
42 Disappoint  
45 Women's org.  
46 Gasoline additive  
47 Zebulon and family  
48 Record  
49 Preposition  
50 Common Latin abbr.  
51 Chew  
52 Oil or wishing  
53 Nimbus  
54 Son of Judah  
56 Dance step  
57 — de France  
59 Small island

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### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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## Grade inflation

# UI blows air into grade balloon

By EVELYN ELKINS  
Staff Writer

Grade inflation at the UI should increase for the 1976-77 school year, given the expected rise in grades this semester.

According to Hal Duerksen, associate registrar, grades usually rise for the second semester, perhaps because students who are "pulling lower grades have removed themselves from the academic scene, or are removed by the stark facts of their performance."

The average grade point rose to 2.77 last fall after a dip to 2.74 in fall 1975, according to figures released by the registrar's office.

At the same time, the average ACT score at the UI decreased from 25 in 1975 to 23 in 1976.

The average grade point in the College of Liberal Arts last fall was 2.74 and in the College of Business Administration, 2.75. Engineering students had an average grade point of 2.66; nursing students averaged 3.09. The College of Pharmacy had the lowest average grade point at 2.60.

The national average is on the decline from a peak of 2.77 in 1974. Average grade point nationwide in 1975 was 2.74.

Grade inflation is especially apparent in the College of Education: the Instructional Design and Technology Division awards A's to 74 per cent of its undergraduate students, Special Education Division awards 57 per cent A's and Early Childhood and Elementary Education Division, 50 per cent A's. (See chart.)

Owen Springer, assistant dean of student personnel in the College of Education, said several factors contribute to the high proportion of A's in the college. The biggest factor, he said, is the grades for student teaching, practicums and introductory courses.

"The grades there are based on student performance rather than competition," he said.

However, only about 25 per cent of all undergraduate grades in the college come from these courses, he said.

"I don't make any apologies for our high grade point," he added.

Other areas at the UI also award "easy grades." The

### TOP 12

1. Instructional Design and Technology (College of Education)	74 per cent
2. Special Education	57 per cent
3. Elementary Education	50 per cent
4. Music	48 per cent
5. Physical Therapy	48 per cent
6. Urban and Regional Planning	47 per cent
7. Secondary Education	44 per cent
8. East Asian Language and Literature	40 per cent
9. School of Letters	39 per cent
10. Spanish	35 per cent
11. Greek	35 per cent
12. Military Science	35 per cent

### BOTTOM 12

1. Library Science	9 per cent
2. Political Science	15 per cent
3. Basic Skills	16 per cent
4. Geography	16 per cent
5. Physical Education (Halsey)	17 per cent
6. Philosophy	17 per cent
7. Botany	17 per cent
8. Chemistry	17 per cent
9. Business Administration	18 per cent
10. Geology	18 per cent
11. Biochemistry	18 per cent
12. Mathematical Science	18 per cent

School of Music awards A's to 48 per cent of its undergraduate students.

Lyle Merriman, administrative assistant, said the biggest makeup of grades comes from large ensembles, which are traditionally graded on an attendance basis. The percentage of A's drops to 32 per cent if large ensembles are removed from the figures, he said, and the figure drops to 23 if all ensembles are removed.

"I think that over the entire country the applied music grades are high," he said.

Merriman also pointed out that the grade point average of music students in Phi Beta Kappa is not affected when the ensemble grades are removed.

At the other end of the scale, the school awarding the lowest percentage of A's is the School of Library Science. Only 9 per cent of all undergraduate grades were A's, but the school had only 34 students last fall.

The political science department also awards a low percentage of A's compared to other areas; only 15 per cent of all undergraduate grades are A's.

Prof. James Murray of that

department said there is "absolutely not" an organized effort to hold the line on undergraduate grades, although there is an attempt to hold down graduate grades.

"We never do more than talk informally" about undergraduate grades, he said.

Murray said he tries to follow the College of Liberal Arts guidelines for sophomores (11 per cent A's) in his own introductory classes.

The Department of Physical Education and Dance in Halsey Gym is also one of the lowest eleven, awarding 17 per cent A's to undergraduates.

Margaret Fox, chairwoman of the department, said, "We try to adhere to the standards set by the College of Liberal Arts."

The classroom manual for the College of Liberal Arts recommends that teachers award A's to 9 per cent of students in elementary classes, to 11 per cent in intermediate classes and to 14 per cent in advanced classes.

Grades are based on written and performance tests, according to Fox. All students, including those taking a class pass-fail, are included in the

grading curve, she said.

The physical education department at the Field House awards 24 per cent A's. Chairman Louis E. Alley offered no real explanation for the difference in grading, but said the majors in his department don't take activities courses.

Alley said he would expect the elective PE courses to be skewed toward A's because the people who take them have filled their PE requirements and are taking the courses because they like them.

Sherwood D. Tuttle, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said it can be argued that "a combination of factors affect grade point averages — you can't put the blame on any one of them."

Tuttle said the UI, like other schools nationwide, has instituted some changes in the last 10 to 15 years that may have affected the grade point average.

The College Level Examination Program (CLEP) allows many students to avoid taking core courses, he said. Core requirements have traditionally "dragged down" grade points, he said.

Taking courses pass-fail or second-grade option can boost the grade average, he said, and contract grading can allow every student in a class to receive an A.

The UI deadline for dropping classes, relatively stable at the tenth week of the semester, is late compared to the deadline for other schools, Tuttle said.

The UI policy of allowing students to cancel registration up to the last day of class is "permissive compared to what it was 10 or 15 years ago," he said.

Other changes in class procedure have also affected the grade average, he said. Fewer courses give finals and attendance is seldom required, although teachers have become less permissive about required attendance, he said.

The problem of grade inflation is not a simple one, he said, because "society in general wants students to get better grades."

## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## 'MH, MH' to voluntarily retire

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," television's hit satirical soap opera, is going into "voluntary retirement" as of July 1. However, it will be seen on reruns, and many of its zany characters will appear in two new mini-series, producer Norman Lear announced Tuesday.

Lear and an associate denied that the program has been having money troubles, which has been a rumor recently. "We're not losing money at all," said Tandem Productions Media Vice President Barbara Brogliatti. "We've already made up our loss for the first year, which was \$1.7 million. We are definitely profit-

oriented."

"Throughout television's history," Lear said, "hit shows have been allowed to run to the point they fizzle out. We didn't want that to be 'Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman's' fate. Instead, we chose to leave it as it is, wrap a ribbon around it and put it away with love."

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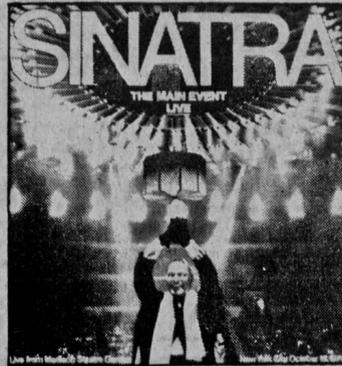
for details

# Gentle Thursday 12:20 p.m.-1:30 p.m. Pentacrest

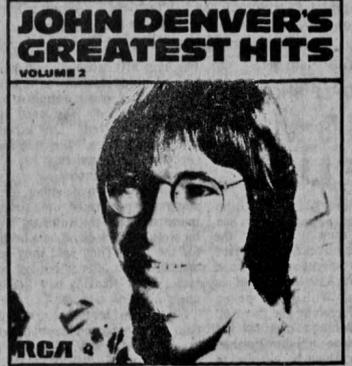
Please join us in celebrating Gentle Thursday from 12:20 to 1:30 p.m. on the Pentacrest. We will have a pleasant interlude of poetry and music to entice and evoke fair spirits of May. Bring along frisbees, balloons, literature or anything you fancy. We'll provide the occasion, you provide the joie de vivre.

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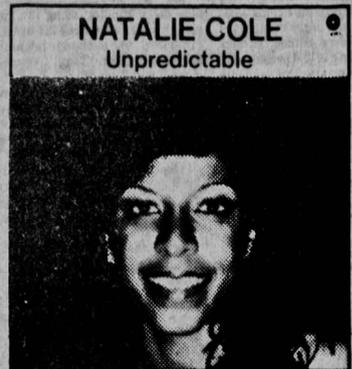
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## Muskie confers

Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, left, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, confers with President Carter's chief economic adviser Charles Schultze, center, and Treasury Secretary

Michael Blumenthal prior to a meeting of the panel at which the tax bill was discussed. The bill has dragged as Republicans awaited their chance to question the administration members.

## Admissions quotas are 'no-no's'

Continued from page one.

Thus Bakke will be the first definitive decision on the subject, despite its atypical structure, say some minority groups.

"Bakke is a good excuse to back off from affirmative action principles," said David Ramirez, a member of the Chicano Association for Legal Education (CHALE).

Ramirez said even though Bakke may be decided on narrow grounds, pertaining only to that particular program, some admissions committees could use the Supreme Court's decision, should it uphold the California court, as an excuse to admit fewer minorities than before.

"They're safe with that kind of a decision. They probably wouldn't have been threatened by it, because few law schools admit on the basis of race, but it'll be easy for them to tell us that they must

protect themselves," Ramirez said. The other consequence that minorities fear, whatever the outcome, is that minorities will become apprehensive about opportunities to enter professional schools and will cease to apply.

Mary Robinson, a black law student at the UI, said she worries that opportunities for minorities will be dwindling. "I just hope enough of us got in during the '60s and early '70s so that we can continue the fight," she said.

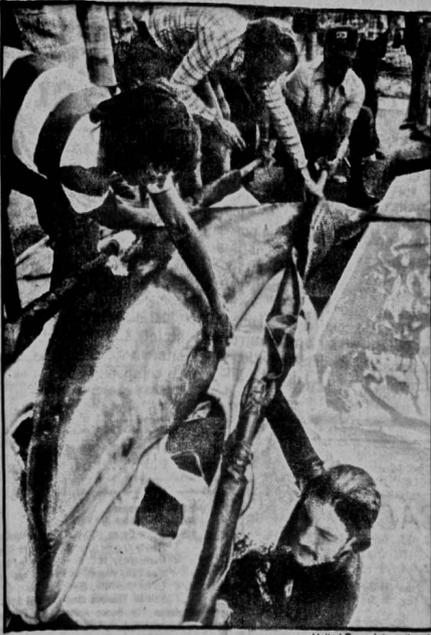
It is generally agreed that the gradual change in commitment to special help for minorities is in part a product of the concomitant change in national mood.

"People just got tired of affirmative action," Ramirez said. "But race is a factor in the way people advance or don't advance, and the nation evidently doesn't want to admit that any more."

Robinson blames this shift on inflation. "It was a little easier before to think about the other person and then there was also fear and guilt. But now people are thinking mostly about feeding their own families, and they're not going to worry about minorities."

Law school Dean William Hines views the changes from a different perspective. "There are trade-offs that have to be made in deciding who and how to admit students. Perhaps in the past, the trade-offs have been made too much in favor of the disadvantaged. We are convinced that it is not a service to admit a person if they may not succeed. Did it really help minorities to do that?"

Bakke will be decided by the court sometime in the fall, but it is apparent that the ramifications and consequences are already beginning to be felt.



### Dolphins in Des Moines

It was "The Day of the Dolphin" Tuesday at Adventureland Park, an amusement park complex near Des Moines. Two large female dolphins, flown in special containers from Key Largo, Fla., were helped into their new home by trainer Steve McCullough (right), one at a time, with tender loving care from a crew of Adventureland employees. They'll be living in the park's 38-foot diameter, 12-foot deep salt water tank, where dolphin fans can watch them perform this summer.

### Due to explosive fumes

## Workers flee North Sea oil rig

STAVANGER, Norway (UPI) — Oil well troubleshooters trying to cap a gushing oil blowout in the North Sea fled the offshore platform Tuesday in the face of a dangerous buildup of explosive gas fumes. They said they will return to the rig at dawn.

Environment specialists said two oil slicks created by the leak, which is spewing 4,000 tons of oil and mud a day into the North Sea, posed little danger to coastlines and fishing stocks if the leak can be plugged quickly. The five American troubleshooters, headed by Ansgar "Boots" Hansen and Richard Hatterberg of the famed Red Adair firefighting company, worked for six hours on the platform until the wind died down, allowing dangerous hydrocarbon fumes to build up.

"It doesn't appear that gas is leaking very far from the platform, but you cannot be too careful," said Leiv Dale, a spokesman for Phillips Petroleum Co., which operates the facility.

The leak erupted Friday night during routine maintenance work at the platform, 175 miles southwest of Stavanger in the Norwegian Ekofisk offshore oil field, Europe's largest.

A Phillips official said the team would return at dawn Wednesday to try again to bolt a valve on the pipe that is spewing oil into the air at 300 times normal atmospheric pressure. The valve will then be closed either mechanically or hydraulically, shutting off the flow.

Working in a "buddy-system," the team will be unable to talk

because of the roar of the gusher, a company official said. The blowout has quickly developed into a potential political embarrassment for Premier Odvar Nordli's ruling Labor party in the September general elections.

The leader of the Socialist Left party said he "would not hesitate to raise a vote of nonconfidence if it is proved the

government has not followed the safety instructions from the national assembly." A Labor government was toppled in 1963 after a mine disaster in Spitsbergen that claimed 21 lives. If capping is not successful then a relief well must be drilled — but that could take up to two months.

One of the slicks is 14 miles long and about 4 miles wide.

## 'Manson programmed followers'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Charles Manson programmed his followers into "virtual zombies" at the time of the 1970 Sharon Tate-LaBianca killings, a prosecution witness testified Tuesday at the second murder trial of Leslie Van Houten.

Linda Kasabian, the state's star witness at the original trial six years ago, said she believed at the time that Manson might be the "new messiah" and that the members of his cult followed his orders without question.

Van Houten, 27, was convicted of the murders of grocer Leno LaBianca and his wife, Rosemary, but was granted a new trial because the judge did not dismiss her case when her

lawyer disappeared in the middle of the first trial.

Kasabian turned state's evidence at the first trial and won immunity in return for testifying against Manson, Van Houten and two other female members of the "Family."

Kasabian had testified previously that she drove with Van Houten to the LaBianca home and heard her talk about the killings.

In Tuesday's cross-examination, defense lawyer Maxwell Keith was attempting to show that Van Houten was so under Manson's influence, through

drugs, sex and fear, that she should not be convicted of first-degree murder.

"Manson had everyone programmed?" Keith asked.

"Yeah."

"Including you?"

"Uh-huh."

"He turned you into virtual zombies?"

"Yeah, I guess, just an empty shell."

"You really thought he was the messiah — did he tell you he was?"

"Yeah, he told me he was the son of man, I think he mentioned it a few times."

## Pregnant women merit disability pay under proposed law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Companies paying disability benefits to men who undergo such medical procedures as hair transplants or vasectomies engage in sex discrimination if they don't provide benefits for pregnant women, administration officials said Tuesday.

The Justice and Labor Departments and the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission told a Senate committee they endorse legislation requiring employers who cover other ailments to include pregnancy.

The proposed law would overturn the Supreme Court's ruling allowing pregnancy to be excluded from nonoccupational disability plans. The high court said last December that excluding pregnancy and childbirth from disability plans did not constitute sex discrimination.

The bill does not mandate coverage for pregnant women but would add new language to Title VII of the Civil Rights Act specifically defining discrimination for pregnancy and childbirth as sex discrimination.

Committee Chairman Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., said it was "incredible" firms would cover hair transplants as a disability but not pregnancy. He said the only argument against the bill comes from an industry fearful of the cost.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said he does not consider pregnancy "a major illness" or a disability.

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**The Cat and the Canary** E. C. Mabie Theatre June 21, 22, 25, 29, July 2, 5, 8 — 8:30 p.m.

**Feiffer's People** E. C. Mabie Theatre June 24, 26, 30, July 3, 6, 9 — 8:30 p.m.

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Feiffer's People					
Dance					
Don Pasquale					

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\* Summer Rep. 77 T-Shirts are available at Hancher Box Office anytime.

**CUE** COMMISSION FOR UNIVERSITY ENTERTAINMENT

presents its farewell show

**Thursday** April 28, 8 p.m.

**THE DOOBIE BROTHERS**

Special Guest from Great Britain **Foreigner** (replacing the Outlaws)

Place: University of Iowa Fieldhouse  
Reserved Seats: \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00  
Tickets on Sale: IMU Box Office & World Radio (Wed. only) UI Fieldhouse Box Office (Thursday) 11:00 a.m. — Show time

CUE asks that the audience comply with the University policy of no smoking in the Fieldhouse.



Strikers' demonstration

About 40 to 50 demonstrators, including American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Union (AFSCME) officials, gathered on the first floor of City Hall in Atlanta, Ga., Tuesday. The strikers then rushed up to the second floor and invaded

Mayor Maynard Jackson's office. The demonstrators ignored orders to leave and when police pushed them out, fists flew. Police said they arrested several demonstrators, two of them officials of the AFSCME.

# South Africa's piece of the Rock

ROBBEN ISLAND, South Africa (UPI) — The island is covered with pine trees and cypresses. Ostriches and small deer run wild through the bush and the only sounds are from the sea and the gulls above it. No prisoner has ever escaped from the island, which has been a penal colony and leper settlement since 1670. The three miles of icy Atlantic Ocean and strong currents separating the island from Cape Town are deterrent enough.

For the first time, the white supremacist regime of South Africa Monday permitted foreign journalists to visit the island — a maximum security prison for 370 inmates, all black and all male.

The reason for the trip was to allow reporters check allegations made overseas that Robben Island prisoners were ill-treated and tortured. This reporter saw nothing to confirm such reports. But the press party was not permitted to talk to any of the prisoners, and all stories had to be approved "for security reasons," before publication.

"You are here to ascertain for yourself, in a general way, the conditions under which the security prisoners live," said Maj. Gen. Jannie Roux, the department's deputy commissioner and leader of the strictly supervised conducted tour. "Nothing has been staged. This is not a five-star hotel, nor is it a kindergarten," he said. "It is a maximum security prison, and conditions here comply with the internationally accepted regulations laid down in the code of standard minimum rules."

In the front lawn, Nelson Mandela, spiritual leader of South Africa's black nationalist movement, hoed weeds. Beside him in the warm sun worked Herman Toivo Ja-Toivo, former leader of SWAPO, the South West Africa (Namibia) People's Organization guerrilla movement.

# Space Coast Kids leave 'em dancing

By NEIL BROWN Staff Writer

The clock approaches midnight. Many of the people in the standing-room-only crowd chug their beers and prepare for the mad dash to the dance floor. Others hurriedly return from the bathroom, find their dance partners, and ready themselves for action.

This is not New Year's Eve in downtown Des Moines; it's a Friday night in the back room of Maxwell's. The Space Coast Kids are about to perform a medley of nearly 40 Beatles hits. The crowd applauds as the Kids take the stage, and as they roll into their Beatles medley, the dance floor becomes flooded with customers, many with a slight "buzz" from the booze, most becoming rowdier by the minute.

The members of the band reside in California, and they plan to work this summer on a tape of original material. "We concentrate on playing college towns and bars where the money is good, in order to earn enough so that we can spend most of the summer working on our own material," Griffin said.

Schneider said a tape of entirely original material should be ready by June. "We hope to send the tape to A&M and Atlantic, and any other companies that we can afford to send it to," he said.

The Space Coast Kids, who have just finished a two-week stay at Maxwell's, are the most popular band that appears there. Their mixture of light rock-and-roll and country rock draws nearly 1,000 customers to Maxwell's on a Friday or Saturday night. According to Al Williamson, manager of Maxwell's, the Kids drew the biggest crowd ever at the bar. "On the night of fall registration, 1,810 people paid the cover to see them (the Kids). That's nearly twice the number of people we are supposed to have in there."

The group, which has been together for just over four years, consists of lead singer Ken Griffin, 34, bassist Jimmy Schneider, 26, Richard Levinson, 22, on keyboards, guitarists Mickey Constantini, 25, and Ken Yovicson, 27, and drummer Terry Thorn, also 27. Griffin, Schneider and Levinson are from the Chicago area; Constantini and Thorn are from Florida; Yovicson is from Ohio.

According to Griffin, who formed the band, the musicians got together near Cape Canaveral, Fla., and hence adopted the name Space Coast Kids.

Schneider, the newest member of the band, said he and Griffin knew each other from a group called The Neighborhood, which had recorded a number of songs, including Joni

## Supreme Court rules

# Illegitimate children may inherit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 5 to 4 Tuesday that it is unconstitutional for a state to allow illegitimate children to inherit from their mothers but not their fathers.

But in another case, the court upheld on a 6-3 vote a law allowing immigration preference status to illegitimate children of mothers, but not fathers, who are U.S. citizens or permanent legal residents.

In the first case, the court majority held that an Illinois law barring illegitimate children from inheriting from their fathers violates the Constitution's guarantee of equal protection of the laws.

The Illinois case was appealed on behalf of the illegitimate child of Sherman Gordon, 28, a Chicagoan employed as a porter at an automobile dealership. He died without a will in 1974, a homicide victim, and left an estate consisting solely of a 1974 Plymouth valued at \$2,500.

Gordon had been living with Jessie Trimble, 30, and their daughter, Deta Mona. In an action started by Trimble in Cook County Court's Probate Division, Gordon's only heirs were found to be his father, mother, sisters and brothers.

The state supreme court upheld the law. But Justice

Lewis Powell, speaking for the U.S. Supreme Court majority, said the state cannot justify the statute on grounds it promotes legitimate family relationships.

"We have expressly... rejected the argument that a state may attempt to influence the actions of men and women by imposing sanctions on the children born of their illegitimate relationships," he said.

Dissenters were Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justices

Potter Stewart, Harry Blackmun and William Rehnquist.

Powell, also speaking for the majority in the immigration opinion, said prior cases long have recognized that the power to expel or exclude aliens is a fundamental item of sovereignty and largely "immune from judicial control."

"This distinction is just one of many drawn by Congress pursuant to its determination to provide some — but not all —

families with relief from various immigration restrictions that would otherwise hinder reunification of the family in this country," that opinion said.

Justices Byron White, Thurgood Marshall and William Brennan dissented.

The court also ruled 7 to 2 against a government effort to restrict the favorable tax treatment accorded life insurance companies.

## THE DAILY IOWAN

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JEWELEERS  
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Is this the summer you really get it going?  
We Can Help  
Make **\$2,500** this summer

Interviews: Wednesday, April 27  
Purdue Rm. IMU  
1:00, 4:00, 7:00  
PLEASE BE ON TIME!

## HEADLINERS

Prepare for Spring  
Free Conditioning  
Treatment with  
every Haircut,  
Shampoo and  
Blowdry  
Effective May  
2-May 14.

**HAIR STYLING FOR MEN AND WOMEN**

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Enjoy the Benefits of Nature!

**Become a Nudist**

At  
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Erie, Illinois

For details write Box 13  
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**LONG MAY HE LIVE**

Long May He Live

**DI CLASSIFIEDS**  
353-6201

To place your classified ad in the DI, come to Room 111, Communications Center, corner of College and Madison, 11 a.m. is the deadline for placing and cancelling classifieds. Hours: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Friday. Open during the noon hour.

MINIMUM AD - 10 WORDS  
No refunds if cancelled.

10 wds. - 3 days - \$2.81  
10 wds. - 5 days - \$3.15  
10 wds. - 10 days - \$4.03

DI Classifieds bring results!!!

**PERSONALS**

WANTED—Women smokers 18-25 and 28-33 years old for thesis experiment. Takes twenty minutes. Call Joyce S. Dougan, 353-4354; 351-3665 after 5-4-28

WANTED to buy or run off - Into Speech Hearing Processes and Disorders notes, good price. Urgent! Evening, 351-1562, 4-28

WILLOWWIND SCHOOL for grades 1-8  
OPEN HOUSE  
Sunday May 1, 2-4 pm  
416 East Fairchild  
Applications are now being accepted for summer session, June 6 - July 28 and fall term.  
338-0061 or 679-2682

TIRED of studying? Bored? Call the Crisis Center, 351-0140 or stop in, 112 1/2 E. Washington, 11 am-2 pm, seven days a week. 6-27

BODY work, bioenergetics; feminist sexuality group for women. Individual and group therapy for women and men. Call HERA, 354-1226. 6-24

GAY People's Union - "Homophone" counseling and information, 353-7182, 7-9 pm., Monday and Wednesday. Meetings - Check "Postscripts"

BAR OPENING SPECIAL-25 cent draws - Blue and Oly - Four Cushions, across from Pentacrest. 5-4

PREGNANCY screening and counseling - Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 6-7

FIVE good tickets to Doobie Brothers concert on April 28, \$7 each. 337-4821. 4-28

VENEREAL disease screening for women - Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 6-7

The EPISCOPAL COMMUNITY of ST. FRANCIS  
Holy Eucharist and Church School  
10 am  
Main Lounge - Wesley House  
120 N. Dubuque

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Call Bright, 338-8665. Office hours: 12:30-3:30, Monday - Friday. Telephone voice mail available, 8 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday - Thursday. A friend is waiting. 5-13

Continued on page seven.

Today's Classified Ads begin on page eight.

PERSONALS

SUICIDE Crisis Line, 11 a.m. through the night, seven days a week. 351-0140. 4-27

STORAGE STORAGE Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store All. Dial 337-3506. 4-13

UNIVERSITY DATING SERVICE For information write P.O. Box 2131, Iowa City. 4-11

RIDE-RIDER RIDE needed to San Francisco after final share gas, driving. Gayla, 337-2336. 4-27

Ride wanted to Denver after May 2, share driving, gas. Call Jeff, 338-1536. 4-29

PETS

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store. 1500 1st Ave. South. 338-8501. 6-13

WANTED - Good home for shepherd-collie pup, female, spayed - Free, dog house included. 338-1343. 4-29

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MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

GIBSON J-50 acoustic guitar, hardshell case, \$225; Miranda Sansomat 35mm SLR. \$110. Call 5-8 pm, 338-1031. 4-28

SPANISH keyboard typewriter, one year guarantee, \$100. Russian keyboard typewriter, one year guarantee, \$65. Steve's Typewriter, 351-7929. 4-28

WATERBED, mattress and frame, off of floor. Reasonable. Kevin, 338-2635. 4-28

SOFA and chair, \$129.95; mattress and boxspring, \$49.95; lamps, \$12.95 a pair; bunk bed, \$99.95; wall hugger recliners, \$129.95, seven-piece kitchen set, \$95.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, ten minutes east of Iowa City on Highway 6. 627-2915. 5-6

FOOSERS: Brand new Tournament Soccer Football table for rent. Rates negotiable. 338-2478, Tom or Rod, 5-11

FRENCH 10-speed, 24 inch frame, used one month, \$100, 1944 Valiant, \$95. Alto saxophone, \$75, 337-7077. 4-28

AM-fm CR-600, \$250. Pair 3-way Ultra-trainee speakers, \$75. 337-9304. 4-27

GOLF clubs, full set, Hagen Ultradrags, bag, covers, putter, \$300. 354-2391, after 5:30 pm. 4-28

CLOSE-OUT on all Broyhill cocktail tables and end tables - Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, Kelvinator appliances in stock. Open week nights till 9 pm. We deliver. 6-14

SPRING CLEARANCE Hercules sofa and chair, \$139.95. Four piece bed set, \$119.95. Four only, wall-hugger recliners, \$109. Mattress, \$29.95. New chairs, \$34.95. Thirty-inch Kelvinator smooth top range, \$319. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, E-2 terms, 90 days same as cash. 6-14

FIVE-piece cannibal bed set with hutch mirror, maple or pine finish, only \$299.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. Open until 9 p.m. week nights. 5-6

STEREO components: CB's, Pong, calculators, typewriters, appliances; wholesale, guaranteed. 337-9216. 6-14

THREE ROOMS FURNITURE only \$5.97 down and ten payments of \$19.90 - No finance charge. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, just east of Iowa City on Highway 6. 627-2915. We deliver. 5-6

PIONEER RT 1020L reel to reel 4/27; \$300; Bolex 4-16 16mm camera plus Pan Cinor 85 zoom lens, \$400; Bolex tripod, \$150; Sekonik light meter, \$30. 338-6848. 4-27

JVC stereo: Turntable and 8-track, \$90 or best offer. Call 353-0802 or 353-0998. 5-2

MARANTZ 1060 amplifier with walnut base, \$175. 338-6641 after 10 pm. 4-27

NEVER worn, size 7-9 wedding dress and two veils. Sandy, 353-3150; 337-7014. 4-27

MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS Artist's portraits: Charcoal, \$10; pastel, \$25; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 5-6

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS BASS amp, Peavey 400 with 18 inch speaker, \$500. Mike, 338-3185. 4-29

PIANO for sale, needs work, \$100. Call 338-0859. 4-27

OLD Mandolin, good condition, played daily. 337-9436. 4-28

VIOLIN, German, \$210. Clarinet, \$50. Bass guitar, Kingston, \$50. 337-2996. 5-3

YAMAHA G-50 112 guitar amp, three months old, \$200 or best offer. 336-1575. 4-28

THESES experience - Former university secretary. New IBM Correcting Selectric typewriter. 338-8996. 4-28

FAST, professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectrics. Copy Center too. 338-8800. 6-13

EXPERIENCED, carbon ribbon, pica and elite - Theses, Writers Workshop and resumes. After 2 p.m., 337-4502. 6-10

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

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

Typing: Former secretary wants typing to do at home. 644-2259. 5-13

EXPERIENCED typing - Cedar Rapids, Marion students: IBM Correcting Selectric. 337-9184. 6-22

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

CHILD CARE WORKING couple needs full time housekeeper, live-in, possible, references required. 338-6043 after 6 pm. 4-27

LOST & FOUND LOST: Blue backpack with gym clothes, checkbook and driver's license. Call 337-7786 after 9 pm. 4-29

LOST - Silver Seiko quartz, digital watch. Contact John Crookham, 353-1972. Reward. 5-3

REWARD for information leading to the recovery of all water/ski equipment missing from the Union's Student Activity Center Workshop Storeroom. Please call Duane, 353-3116. Steve, 353-0971. Ken, 353-1880, no questions asked. 4-27

LOST: Lady's gold Waltham watch, sentimental value. 353-5287; 337-2554. Reward. 5-2

LOST: I.D. bracelet, inscribed, "Phyllis", reward. Call 353-0264. 4-27

Desperate - Lost three key on six-inch ring Pentacrest to Hillcrest area. Reward. \$35-1240. 4-27

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z PIONEER QX-747A stereo-quad receiver, eight months old, \$360. BIC Formula-2 speakers, \$160 pair. Must sell. 338-1772. 5-3

Twenty gallon long aquarium - Set up, with-stand. 338-5685. 4-29

MUST sell Alto receiver 704, Garrard turntable 62, together \$150, separate negotiable. After 4 pm, 338-3994; 338-1288, Lisa. 5-10

DUAL 1219 turntable with shure M-91ED cartridge, base plus dust cover, \$125. Lafayette receiver 65 watts RMS, \$150. 351-9011 after 5. 5-3

NICE big (21x25) wood and metal desk, swivel office chair included, \$45 or best offer. 626-6164. 4-29

DES Moines Register carriers needed following areas: E. Bloomington - Davenport - Market St. area; E. Jefferson - Iowa Ave. area, approximately \$200 monthly; Corvallis area, approximately \$200 monthly, 337-2289, ask for Pat Smith or Geoff Salton. 5-3

SCHWINN "LeTour", 25 inch frame, new wheels, hubs. Recent overhaul. \$125. 337-3818. 4-28

10-speed man's Raleigh Grand Prix, mint condition. 626-2854. 4-28

MEN'S 10-speed Sam Benoto Cazenave, mint condition. \$85. 338-0256. 4-29

HELP WANTED DES Moines Register carriers needed following areas: E. Bloomington - Davenport - Market St. area; E. Jefferson - Iowa Ave. area, approximately \$200 monthly; Corvallis area, approximately \$200 monthly, 337-2289, ask for Pat Smith or Geoff Salton. 5-3

PERMANENT full or part-time bartenders, waiters, waitresses and door personnel. Call 351-2533 for appointment. 4-27

CAMBUS is hiring now for summer and fall - Interviews Monday - Friday, April 19 - 29, 1 - 5 pm. Applicants must be eligible for work-study. 4-29

WANTED - Christian college professor needs housing for summer, family of five. 338-0306. 5-3

\$20 reward, information leading to rental of expensive one bedroom or efficiency. Call 6-7 pm. 337-7063. 5-3

HELP WANTED

JANITOR - Fifteen hours weekly, \$2.25 hourly, work-study preferred, Friendship Day Care Center, 553-6033. 5-8

PART-time kitchen help wanted, 20-25 hours per week, apply in person Bull Market. 5-3

MASSEUSE-masseur-No experience necessary, will train, excellent pay. Apply in person after 3 pm, Majestic Studio, 315 Kirkwood, Iowa City. 5-4

DAY Care Trainer - Cedar Rapids area. To coordinate and provide training for day care home providers. Strong background in early child development and knowledge of day care home procedures essential. Must have ability to work with adults. Job is for 6 months, starting immediately. \$750-\$900 per month. Contact Shirley Karas, Department of Child Development, Iowa State University. 1-515-294-8877. 4-29

PROGRAMMER Rapidly expanding southeast Iowa company wants experienced person to head D. P. Dept. RPGII - new Burroughs equipment. Excellent opportunity - salary-benefits. Write Box A-5, The Daily Iowan. 4-27

1972 Kawasaki 750-Excellent condition, low mileage. \$950. 645-2917. 5-2

1972 Suzuki TS 185, good condition, 5,000 miles. 338-9330. 5-2

1974 Honda 750 - Low mileage, \$1,000. 338-8932. 5-2

1970 Kawasaki 350 - Fantastic condition, must sell, \$375 or best offer. 337-3157, after 6. 5-9

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1974 Honda 750 - Low mileage, \$1,000. 338-8932. 5-2

1970 Kawasaki 350 - Fantastic condition, must sell, \$375 or best offer. 337-3157, after 6. 5-9

1972 Kawasaki 750-Excellent condition, low mileage. \$950. 645-2917. 5-2

1972 Suzuki TS 185, good condition, 5,000 miles. 338-9330. 5-2

1974 Honda 750 - Low mileage, \$1,000. 338-8932. 5-2

MOTORCYCLES

SUZUKI 250cc six-speed Hustler, \$325 or best offer. 338-5685. 5-3

1974 Yamaha 250 Enduro - Low mileage, excellent condition, highest offer over \$600 gets it. Call 354-2631. 5-3

1971 Yamaha DTL 250, stored two years, excellent. Jim, 351-4184. 5-3

1972 Honda CB350, good condition, runs great, best offer. 354-2480. 5-3

YAMAHA 1973 360 Enduro, excellent condition, new chain, \$650. 351-8180. 5-3

HONDA 1976 CB750F, \$1,780. CB360, \$799. 1977 GL1000, \$2,590. CB550F, \$1,549. All sizes on sale. STARK'S, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. 326-2331. 6-28

1973 Harley Davidson Sportster - Stock, low miles, excellent condition. 338-7316. 4-28

1973 350 Kawasaki S-2 - good shape, must sell, \$600 or best offer. Call 351-4866. 4-27

1975 250cc Suzuki, excellent shape, low mileage. 353-1356. 4-28

1970 Kawasaki 500, good condition, best offer. 351-8124. 4-27

1972 Kawasaki 750-Excellent condition, low mileage. \$950. 645-2917. 5-2

1972 Suzuki TS 185, good condition, 5,000 miles. 338-9330. 5-2

# Hawks take two, tie record for most wins

By MARY SCHNACK  
Staff Writer

Iowa's baseball team had no trouble winning two games Tuesday over Augustana College of Rock Island, Ill., 7-1 and 10-1.

The Hawks jumped off to a 4-0 lead in the first inning of the first game and never fell behind. Second baseman Tom Steinmetz began Iowa's hitting with a triple. Third baseman Ron Hess followed with a single, and left fielder Willie Mims smashed another double. Jeff Jones, who had a 390-foot home run in the game, also hit in the first inning.

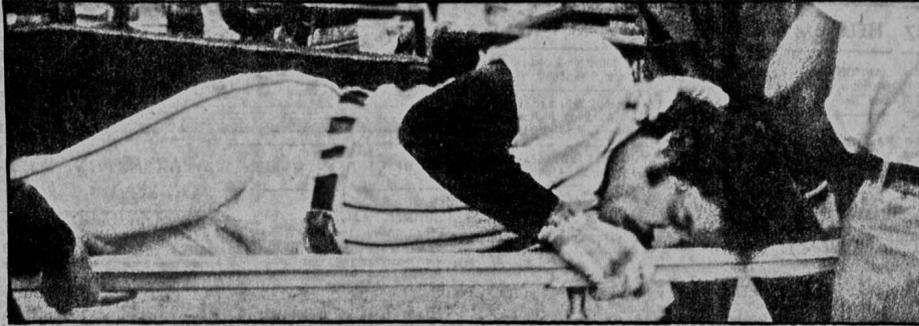
Steinmetz, who came into the day with a .383 batting average, went 4-4 in the first game, hitting two triples and two singles. Hess had three RBI's in

the first game with three singles. Wes Weigel, 1-0, pitched four innings for the Hawks, allowing four hits and one run, but the victory went to Bob Stepp, who is now 6-1.

By winning the second game, the Hawks tied their all-time high in season victories of 29, which was set in 1975.

Chuck Johnson, 4-2, went the whole way for the Hawks in the second game, allowing only four hits. Iowa had seven hits in the second game, but Augustana also had three errors, and the three Augustana pitchers walked 11 batters. Iowa stole six bases and advanced three runners on wild pitches during the game.

Iowa, whose record is now 29-9, has another home doubleheader at 1 p.m. today against Central.



Aurelio Rodriguez of the Detroit Tigers is carried from the field on a stretcher after sliding across home plate in the fourth inning of the White Sox-Tiger game Tuesday. Rodriguez' efforts were to no avail as the White Sox won, 10-7.

## Drake Relays field set

DES MOINES (UPI) — A classy field of sprinters and one of the top milers on the collegiate circuit will be featured at the 68th running of the Drake Relays Friday and Saturday.

The relays actually open today with the first five events of the decathlon. Olympic gold medalist Bruce Jenner won the event in 1976 with a record-breaking point total, but he'll be here this year only in the capacity as marshal of the annual Drake Relays parade. The sprint corps is headed by Harvey Glance of Auburn and Johnny Lam Jones of Texas, who were members of the United States' 4-x-100-meter relay team that won the gold medal at the 1976 Olympics. Both have bettered the world record at 100 meters, although the marks didn't count because of faulty timing devices, and they will go head to head in a special 100 meter race Saturday.

Glance also will run on Auburn's 880 yard relay team, which won the event at Drake last year and has a shot at breaking the American record of 1:21.7 set by Texas A & M here in 1970. In addition, the field includes a group of Oklahoma sprinters who won the 440 yard relay at the Texas and Kansas relays and will be seeking to complete a rare sweep of the event at Drake.

The featured miler is Irishman Niall O'Shaughnessy, who has anchored Arkansas to victories in the distance medley relay at Texas and the four mile relay at Kansas. O'Shaughnessy's anchor at Texas was 3:55.4, the fastest mile leg ever in a relay event of the Texas-Kansas-Drake circuit.

O'Shaughnessy, a willowy 5-6, 135-pounder, will anchor the

distance medley at Drake and also compete in the open mile. The open mile has never been run in less than four minutes at Drake and Relays Director Bob Ehrhart is hoping O'Shaughnessy can crack that barrier.

But the race getting the most attention is the 100 meters. Glance, who finished fourth in the Olympics, won the event at Drake last year and was clocked at :09.75 on a hand-held watch in a meet at Auburn earlier this month. The electronic timers in that race failed, so the mark won't count since all world records must be timed electronically.

The same thing happened to Jones, a late addition to the Drake field, at the Texas Relays, where his time went down as :09.85. The world record is :09.95 by Jimmy Hines of the United States at the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City.

Glance and Jones will be

among 19 Olympians competing at Drake. Among the others is Mac Wilkins, the Olympic gold medalist in the discus. Wilkins will put on an exhibition in his specialty Friday, then go against local favorite Al Feuerbach in the shot put Saturday.

Ehrhart also has arranged another top 800 meter race, featuring Kenyan Mike Boit, American record holder Rick Wohluter and newcomer Kelley Marsh of Ball State University. Marsh, a freshman, won the 1,000 yard run at the NCAA indoor meet and has yet to lose as a collegian.

Frank Shorter, the 1972 Olympic marathon champion, had been scheduled to run in the 5,000-meter run but dropped out Tuesday due to prior commitments. Francie Larrieu Lutz, considered the nation's top distance runner, will defend her Drake title in the 1,500 meters race.

## Will Iowa State ever learn...?

By STEVE TRACY  
Sports Editor

The UI Board in Control of Athletics again rejected Iowa State's second proposal to alleviate problems with the upcoming Iowa-Iowa State football series.

The board voted unanimously to reject a proposal to transfer the 1979 game to Ames.

The proposal was sent to the UI board March 25 requesting the switch.

"I have no idea what's going to happen now," said Robert Kelley, chairman of the UI board. "I don't know if we'll even get another proposal from Iowa State."

The two schools will start a six-game series Sept. 17; all games with the exception of the 1981 match will be played in Iowa City.

Recently, the board changed the ticket policy and decided to allot Iowa State more than 5,000 tickets.

Under the approved proposal, the UI agreed that after season ticket sales ended June 15, 5,000 tickets would be set aside for each school for single game sales, and the remaining unsold seats would be split evenly.

The UI board has not received a response from Iowa State on the 50-50 ticket split; it voted to take no further action with respect to ticket allotments until after the close of season ticket sales in June.

## sportscripts

### Russell

SEATTLE (UPI) — The answer as to whether or not Bill Russell will return next season as coach and general manager of the Seattle SuperSonics of the National Basketball Association may be announced today.

Sam Schulman, Sonics owner, said from Palm Springs, Calif., he was waiting to hear from Russell's lawyers.

### Lacrosse

The Hawkeye LaCrosse Club hammered Knox College of Galesburg, Ill., 13-4, in action last weekend. The team will close the home season at 2 p.m. Sunday a game against the University of Wisconsin on the field behind the Recreation Building. Entrance is free and all fans are encouraged to attend.

### Correction

The Daily Iowan incorrectly reported the intramural softball tournament Tuesday. Daum 4&5 beat Fubars, 6-3, in the co-ed consolation bracket, and Chi Omega won the women's consolation bracket with a 12-1 win over Delta Zeta. The DI regrets the error.

### Hockey

VIENNA (UPI) — Team Canada scored three goals in a one minute and 20 second span in the second period to erase a 2-0 Czechoslovakia lead, and wound up in a 3-3 tie with the reigning world champions in a World Ice Hockey Championship game Tuesday.

In an earlier game, the United States suffered a 3-2 setback when the Finns scored the winning goal with less than three minutes to play.

### Surrender

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Lenny Randle, traded to the New York Mets earlier in the day by the Texas Rangers, surrendered to police in Tempe, Ariz., Tuesday on an Orange County, Fla., warrant charging him with aggravated battery, authorities here said.

Randle is accused in the March 28 slugging of Rangers manager Frank Lucchesi.

Randle has been traded to the New York Mets for an undisclosed sum of money and a player to be named. The trade is effective today, when Randle's 30-day suspension from the Texas club expires.

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## Women split in softball

By JOHN WALKER  
Staff Writer

The women's softball team's record dropped to 10-7 after splitting a doubleheader with Wartburg Tuesday afternoon at Mercer Park. Iowa lost the first game 9-6 but took the nightcap 6-3.

Iowa was hampered by errors throughout both games. The Hawks committed a total of eight errors in the first game, and allowed six of Wartburg's nine runs to be scored on errors.

The Hawks did, however, make an attempt to amend their errors by staging a late comeback in the seventh inning that fell short. Iowa scored three runs in the bottom of the seventh inning on a couple of Wartburg walks, but that was not enough to overcome Wartburg's six-run lead.

## Mom and apple pie...

National League Standings				American League Standings			
By United Press International				By United Press International			
(Night Games Not Included)				(Twilight, Night Games Not Included)			
East				East			
St. Louis	9	7	.563	Milwaukee	9	4	.692
Montreal	7	6	.538	Baltimore	7	6	.538
Pittsburgh	7	6	.538	New York	8	8	.500
Chicago	7	6	.538	Toronto	8	9	.471
New York	6	8	.429	Boston	6	8	.429
Philadelphia	5	7	.417	Detroit	6	11	.353
				Cleveland	4	9	.308
West				West			
Los Angeles	12	3	.800	Chicago	10	5	.667
Atlanta	8	8	.500	Minnesota	11	7	.611
San Francisco	7	7	.500	Kansas City	9	6	.600
San Diego	8	10	.444	Oakland	10	7	.588
Houston	6	9	.400	Texas	7	7	.500
Cincinnati	5	10	.333	California	8	10	.444
				Seattle	7	13	.350

Tuesday's Results				Tuesday's Results			
Chicago 4 St. Louis 1	Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, night	Cincinnati at Atlanta, night	Montreal at New York, night, p.p.d., rain	Los Angeles at San Diego, night	Houston at San Francisco, night	Chicago 10 Detroit 7, 14 innings	Minnesota 5 Seattle 3
Toronto at Cleveland, p.p.d., wet grounds	Boston at Milwaukee, twilight	New York at Baltimore, night	Texas at Kansas City, night	Oakland at California, night	Wednesday's Games	Seattle (Abbott 6-2) at Minnesota	Thomson 5 Seattle 3
Chicago (Barrios 2-0) at Detroit	Bae (6-2), 1:30 p.m.	Boston (Cleveland 1-1) at Milwaukee	Haas (6-1), 7:00 p.m.	Toronto (Harzan 1-1) at Cleveland	Garland (6-2), 7:30 p.m.	New York (Patterson 5-1) at Baltimore	MacGregor (1-0), 7:30 p.m.
Texas (Blyleven 1-2) at Kansas City	Leonard (1-0), 8:30 p.m.	Oakland (Umbarger 1-2) at California	Hartzell (1-1), 10:30 p.m.	Thursday's Games	Houston at San Francisco	Los Angeles at San Diego, night	

Wednesday's Games				Thursday's Games			
St. Louis (Denny 4-0) at Chicago	Krukow (1-1), 2:30 p.m.	Montreal (Rogers 6-1) at New York	Koosman (1-1), 8:05 p.m.	Philadelphia (Twitchell 6-2) at Pittsburgh	Kison (1-1), 7:35 p.m.	Cincinnati (Norman 6-1) at Atlanta	Rubyn (3-1), 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Rau 2-0) at San Diego	Freisleben (6-1), 10:00 p.m.	Houston (Richard 1-1) at San Francisco	McGlotten (6-2), 10:35 p.m.	Friday's Games	Houston at San Francisco	Los Angeles at San Diego, night	

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Summer can be fun if you know a few common things to avoid doing.

- Do not swim at any beach where they have loudspeakers playing the soundtrack from "Jaws."
- Do not, under any circumstances, try to pick up a cow.
- Do not answer any want ad for a summer job that sounds too good to be true — unless you enjoy selling steak knives.
- Do not tell your parents that, after graduation, you have decided on an exciting career in motel management.
- Do not accept a date from anyone wearing a green leisure suit and roller skates.
- Do not, under any circumstances, attempt to feed your pet gerbil a boa constrictor.
- Do not forget the one word for beer. As your Dean of Beer, I can think of nothing more important for you to remember. So have fun, have Schlitz, and I'll see you next fall.

THERE'S JUST ONE WORD FOR BEER. AND YOU KNOW IT.

Siglinda Steinfüller Dean of Beer

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