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in the news briefly

Suspects



Three suspects in the murder and multi-million dollar robbery of heiress Marjorie Jackson were arraigned in Indianapolis Municipal Court Tuesday. At left, Annie Young, 22, listens to Judge Frank Harlor, while Manuel Robinson, 29, looks around the courtroom, and John Williams, 38 (far right) whispers to attorney James Neel. Robinson was charged with first-degree murder, arson and burglary; Williams was charged with being an accessory and Young with possession of stolen property. Police said they recovered more than \$1 million in cash; approximately \$3 million had reportedly been stolen from Jackson.

Cancer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Cancer Institute said Tuesday it has further restricted the use of breast X-ray examinations for women under 50 in its nationwide breast cancer detection program.

The decision was made because of continuing uncertainty about the risk and benefits of X rays called mammograms in screening younger women for breast cancer. The concern is that radiation from the tests might slightly increase the risk of cancer later.

The action took the form of modified guidelines, effective immediately, for the experimental 27-center breast cancer detection project.

Caroline

NEW YORK (UPI) — Caroline Kennedy will be working as a "copy person" at the New York Daily News this summer, the paper announced Tuesday. But it appeared her young colleagues may not let her work as hard as she may want.

A News official said Kennedy would join the News' staff of about 50 copy assistants at the nation's largest newspaper "sometime in June" and return to Radcliffe College as a sophomore this fall.

She will be paid \$156.89 a week to run errands for the paper's reporters and editors.

Crawford

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joan Crawford, one of the last Hollywood's glamor queens whose career stretched back to the golden days of silent films, died Tuesday of an apparent heart attack. She was 69.

One of her household maids found Crawford's body about 10 a.m. in her Manhattan apartment, an official said.

Funeral services were being arranged by Campbell's Funeral Home.

Crawford began her show business career as a \$30 per week chorus girl and mastered her craft to capture an Academy Award as an outstanding dramatic actress.

Seabrook

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Antinuclear demonstrators staged a sitdown to avoid appearing in one court Tuesday, testified in another court to gain freedom and continued hunger strikes in one of five armories in which they are locked up.

But the number of demonstrators in jail continued to decline as many bailed themselves out to return to work or school or just to get out of the crowded armories.

Robbery

Approximately \$400 to \$500 in change was taken from Grand Daddy's disco sometime between 6:30 p.m. Sunday and 8:30 a.m. Monday, Iowa City police said.

The alarm had been shut off Sunday because there was a short in the phone wire to the police station and it kept going off, manager Kirk Balm said.

Balm said about \$300 to \$400 was taken from a desk drawer and about \$100 was taken from pinball machines and pool tables that had been broken into.

Laetrile

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Many patients using Laetrile instead of conventional treatment will die, often needlessly, because state legislatures are bowing to pressure and legalizing the drug, a cancer expert said Tuesday.

Helene G. Brown, executive director of Community Cancer Control in Los Angeles, said Laetrile has no more effect in stopping cancer than "chicken soup."

Weather

More nice weather today for all you poor souls still haunted by finals: highs in the mid to upper 70s under skies, all served with gentle southerly breezes. No precipitation is in the offing until the weekend, which should give you all a chance to get out of town.

Carter returns home in triumph

LONDON (UPI) — President Carter flew home from his debut trip abroad as Chief Executive Tuesday hailed as a superstar on the international stage.

In a farewell speech, Carter said that his six days of summit talks had given him "complete faith in the future."

"I think in every way my meetings here have been productive. I feel better about the prospect of some peace in the Middle East than I ever have before," he said.

"I have a new appreciation of the strength and influence of the United States," he said. "This is a sober thing and also a very gratifying thing. After Watergate and Vietnam I think my own presidency adds a new confidence in our nation."

"I learned from each conversation. I was a good student. There was a ready acceptance of

me and an eagerness on (other leaders') parts to reach."

British Prime Minister James Callaghan echoed Carter's confidence and lavished warm praise on the new American President.

"I think (his visit) has been like a breath of fresh air to the Western world," Callaghan said. "He has brought a vitality and a sense of conviction and dedication and competence, and I think he's proving a true leader of the Western world."

"There are going to be a lot of difficulties, but when you have the great United States alongside you, as we have in the economic, political and security fields, then I think you can feel pretty confident in the future of Britain and the future of Europe," the British Prime Minister said.

Carter summed up his six-day visit to London

and Geneva for reporters before flying home.

"The most important achievement to me has been getting to know the leaders of the very strong and important nations, to recognize the common sharing, to restrengthen (our) commitment to basic human freedoms and democratic governments and to restore the confidence of our people in their own form of economic and political structure," Carter said.

"This is very important," he said. "I have had a chance to learn a lot, and I've been thrilled at the genuine expression of friendship of the British people towards me and my country."

"I feel very certain about a few things," Carter said. "One is the undying and constant friendship between the United States and the United Kingdom, and England in particular."

"I have complete faith in the future and in the

inner strength and the determination of the people that our economic and political and social structure will survive.

"I think even though we have temporary disappointments and hardships to bear, the realization of our sure future is very important to us all," Carter said.

Carter won plaudits from Western Europe's leaders at the summit, was praised by Syrian President Hafez Assad for inspiring an "atmosphere of faith" in the Middle East and made a major appeal for increased NATO preparedness against a militarily mushrooming Soviet bloc.

The President told the first NATO summit gathering in three years that Warsaw Pact conventional forces "are much stronger than needed for any defense purposes."

THE DAILY IOWAN

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Trailer courts discourage '10-wides'

By DAVE HEMINGWAY Staff Writer

Consider this situation: A couple purchases a 10-by-50-foot mobile home for about \$3,000 to escape the problems of renting an apartment. They also plan to use it later as a down payment on a house.

However, when they go to sell the home, they find that the mobile home park is requiring all 10-foot wide mobile homes to be removed when they are sold. Moving a trailer usually costs about \$500-\$600 and there are fewer than 10 lots available in the city, some of which will not accept "10-wides."

A predicament to say the least, but one existing in Iowa City today, specifically at the Bon Aire Mobile Home Lodge on U.S. Highway 6.

According to Eugene Dyer, co-owner of Bon Aire, all 10-wide mobile homes must be moved out when they are sold because they are older models. Dyer said 10-wides have not been made since 1966.

"If you do not keep a continuous flow of new homes, you're gonna end up with a dated and blighted area," Dyer said.

Four other local home courts also do not accept 10-wides; the Indian Lookout Mobile Home Community, Western Hills Mobile Estates, Sunrise Mobile Home Village and Baculis' Mobile Home Park.

"The reason we do not take 10-wides is that they're getting older and obsolete," a Baculis representative said. "The wiring is also more dangerous to the owners."

The owners of the Holiday Mobile Home Court are out of town and were unavailable for comment.

Six Iowa City trailer courts will accept 10-wides: the Coral Trailer Park, Hilltop Mobile Park, Towncrest Mobile Home Court, Forest View Trailer Court and Meadow Brook Estates. However, except for Forest View and Coral, none of them have lots available right now. Coral has one lot available and Dyer said Forest View has four or five.

Dyer said when he and Tom Alberhasky sought permission from the city to build the trailer park in the mid-1960s, the city emphasized that the new park should not become delapidated as other courts had.

"We made this court to correct all the mistakes the old man (Alberhasky) created at Forest View," Dyer said. "Have you ever been up there? That's a blighted area."

Dyer said as long as 10-wide owners living in Bon Aire maintain their homes well, they can continue to live there. However, as soon as they sell the trailer, it must be moved.

Iowa City zoning laws require all mobile homes within city limits to be parked in mobile home courts.

"A lot of farmers have places where they could take on a trailer," Dyer said. "There's a place for them." The 10-wides can still, of course, be traded in on new trailers. A sales representative for Hames Mobile Homes said a well-kept 10-wide can bring from \$1,500-\$3,500 on a trade-in. However, not all 10-wide

owners want to purchase another trailer.

"I was going to use the trailer on a downpayment for a house," one 10-wide owner said. "It makes it a lot harder to sell if the buyer's got to move it."

Several 10-wide owners said they were not aware that they could not sell their 10-wides to a buyer who could then continue to lease it at Bon Aire.

"I didn't find out about 10-wides having to move out until I went to tell the management that we were planning on selling the house," one 10-wide owner said.

Dyer said it was not his

responsibility to tell 10-wide owners when they came to Bon Aire they would have to move the trailer from the court when they moved or sold it.

"They're aware of it," he said. "Don't let them fool you."

"When they come in to talk about a lease, I tell them that they should take it home for a day and just look it over. I tell them they can even have a lawyer look it over."

"They're the ones who are terminating the lease when they sell it — not me. Why should I tell them?"

Dyer said he thought one reason 10-wide owners are upset

that they can't leave their 10-wides in Bon Aire is because it makes the asking price for the trailer go down.

"They're using my lease to fatten their own pocketbooks," Dyer said. "Maybe one thing that the moving out of the 10-wides will do is drive down the inflationary prices of 10-wides."

However, one 10-wide owner labeled as ridiculous Dyer's statements that mobile home owners should not ask better prices for their homes because of attractive surroundings.

"To me, it's no different than saying to a city that it can't raise my property taxes

because I have a nice house," the owner said.

Under a proposed state mobile home bill, updating such as what is going on at Bon Aire would be legal.

The president of Help for Owners of Mobil Homes, an Iowa City group that is pushing for the passage of the legislation, said the organization wanted the bill to be passed in its entirety now to make certain new protections from unethical landlords in the bill will become law.

"After it's passed," President Pat Passmore said, "then we'll begin seeking amendments."

Shortage of qualified people

Faculty main concern of nursing

By K. PATRICK JENSEN News Editor

Editor's note: UI students often exist in a world of their own, knowing very little about the university except what immediately affects them. This is the eighth of a series about problems and issues affecting the UI's 10 colleges.

The "major problem" facing the College of Nursing is recruiting and upgrading the faculty in order to meet the standards of a major university, according to Dean Evelyn Barritt.

Nursing is a relatively young discipline in higher education. The first academic program in nursing wasn't created until 1919 at the University of Min-

nesota; nursing at the UI didn't attain collegiate status until 1948.

Now, only 10 schools in the world offer doctorates in nursing, and there are only 1,200 registered nurses in the nation with doctorates, according to the Academic Planning and Review Report prepared last fall for the state Board of Regents.

All of these factors contribute to a shortage of qualified personnel to teach and do research in nursing.

"The major problem of the college is faculty development, to help faculty get prepared at the doctoral level," Barritt said. "We need to continue excellence in teaching but we

also need to develop scholarly activities."

The report stated that, of the approximately 100 faculty members in the college, 11.5 per cent had doctoral status last fall compared with 3.5 per cent in 1971-72.

Graduate study began at the UI in the mid-1950s, but until recently, it was considered "more a luxury than a necessity," the report states.

The increased complexity of health care and the greater emphasis on nursing research has put pressure on the college's master's program. The college is also studying the implementation of a doctoral program.

Currently, 26 faculty members are involved in doctoral

study. "Many of them are doing the doctoral work in the College of Education," Barritt said. "They're in educational psychology, higher education administration and other courses."

There has also been an increasing emphasis on faculty and graduate student research, Barritt said, pointing out that research in nursing dates back to the 1950s.

Nursing research can be "clinical, historical, and in the basic sciences," Barritt said. Among the faculty research projects being undertaken by the college is a clinical study on coping with fatigue in multiple

See NURSING, page three.

Is John Phillips playing at the Mill?

By LARRY PERL Assoc. Features Editor and BILL CONROY Staff Writer

There is some question about the identity of the musician currently performing in Iowa City's Mill Restaurant, *The Daily Iowan* has learned.

The musician claims to be John Phillips, formerly of The Mamas and the Papas, and presents himself as such on-stage.

However, Phillips' daughter, television actress Mackenzie Phillips, and Phillips' sister Rose told the *DI* in a telephone interview Tuesday that they did not believe the man at The Mill could be the John Phillips of The Mamas and the Papas.

"I can't say for certain that he's not there," Mackenzie said. "Well, yes we can," said Rose. "He's certainly not going to be playing a gig in Iowa City. Let's face it. He's been out of the country. He goes to the States on business, but otherwise he lives in England."

The most recent issue of *T.V. Guide*, in a cover story about Mackenzie, reported that John Phillips is currently living in London. Dwight Whitney, bureau chief of the magazine's Los Angeles office, told the *DI* he wrote the article "several months ago — in February, I believe." When told that the man at The Mill claimed to have

been touring the country for the past year, Whitney said, "I think you've got yourself a phony." Rose Phillips said she could say with certainty her brother had not toured here this year.

Whitney said, "If John Phillips were in the country, Mackenzie would know." Mackenzie said, however, she had not talked to her father "recently."

The *DI* tried to discern whether Phillips was in London but was unable to get a correct telephone number. Whitney gave the *DI* a telephone number at which to reach Phillips, if he was there, but the number was not in service.

The man claiming to be "Papa" John Phillips said Tuesday in response to Whitney's comments that the *T.V. Guide* story had been written "last spring" and was therefore out of date.

Mill owner Keith Dempster said he took the man's claim "at face value" and did not request the man to produce identification.



The real John Phillips (left). The real John Phillips (?) at the Mill (right).

talked with him about various aspects of his career. Tuesday night, the performer announced before singing "Monday, Monday" that "it took four of us to write this song," to the applause of the audience.

The musician told the *DI* he wrote the songs "You Are So Beautiful," which was recorded by Joe Cocker, and "I'm Not Lisa," recorded by Jessi Colter. Both songs have received a good deal of airplay on top 40 radio stations.

However, the American Society of Composers, Artists, and Performers (ASCAP), which published "You Are So Beautiful" lists the composers

of the song as Bruce Fischer and Billy Preston. BMI lists Colter as being the composer of "I'm Not Lisa."

When confronted with these discrepancies, the Mill performer said Fischer and Preston had arranged "You Are So Beautiful" but he had written the song. He also said Colter had arranged "I'm Not Lisa."

The performer said he has been traveling around the country during the past year. He is accompanied by a woman who identified herself as Bonnie. During the conversation with Mackenzie and Rose Phillips, Mackenzie said, "Does he have a woman with

him?" When told a woman named Bonnie was traveling with the musician, Mackenzie asked incredulously, "Bonnie?" Phillips reportedly lives in London with his third wife, actress Genevieve Waite. When asked about this, the performer at The Mill said he was getting a divorce from Waite.

The Mill performer gave Mackenzie's age as "almost" 19, but *T.V. Guide* reported that she is 17.

When told that the performer had played piano, Mackenzie said, "Oh no, it can't be my father. He would do his sets on guitar. He only picked up the piano recently."

The performer told the *DI* he had been playing the piano for four years, and said he learned how to play piano from Ray Charles. Phillips played 12-string guitar for The Mamas and the Papas.

Angelo Georgou, assistant manager of the bar Aunt Maude's in Ames, said the performer now at The Mill had played at Aunt Maude's some time ago. "We had no reason to believe he wasn't who he said he was," Georgou said. "We didn't ask him for identification. He had an oral contract with us, but both parties decided that it would be best if he didn't complete the contract."

Georgou said he would prefer not to disclose the reasons for which the contract was broken. Comparisons of *DI* photographer Mary Locke's

photographs taken of The Mill performer last weekend with those on the front and back covers of John Phillips' 1970 solo record album, *John Phillips*, reveal that Phillips as pictured on his album has a nose extending downward and straight hair, while Locke's photographs show a nose curved upward and frizzy hair. Locke and The Mill performer had agreed Saturday that the performer could buy her photographs for an amount specified at that time. Monday, however, the performer demanded that the negatives be included in the transaction. Locke refused.

The *DI* confronted the performer between sets Tuesday with the evidence that indicated he was not "Papa" John Phillips. The performer continued to insist that he was "Papa" Phillips, but said, "If you want to print that I'm a phony, go ahead."

After these reporters left Tuesday, sources at The Mill informed them by phone that the performer announced on-stage: "This is Joe Shmoe on piano. How do you like Joe's music? I've been told to tell you that." Later, sources said, he told the audience, "The little fart that came in from the Iowa newspaper — he said this and he said that. This is what I say to that." He then reportedly extended his middle finger.

'Dangerous' levels of pesticide found in Reservoir fish

By TOM MAPP
Staff Writer

Signs warning fishermen of dangerous pesticide levels in certain fish are now being posted at the Coralville Reservoir, according to Robert Middendorf, the reservoir's fish management biologist.

Excessive levels of the pesticide dieldrin have been found in carp, buffalo, catfish and carp sucker, Middendorf said. The poisoning doesn't affect crappie, walleye or bass, he added.

Dieldrin is a pesticide by-product formed from the breakdown of another pesticide, aldrin, now banned, formerly used by farmers for corn rootworm control. Water run-off from farmers' fields has caused the presence of dieldrin in the reservoir.

Middendorf explained that fishermen are being warned because the dieldrin levels found exceed standards set by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) for commercial fishing. FDA regulations allow only 300 parts per billion; tests revealed that some species had from 600-800 parts per billion, he said.

From 1974 until July 1976, commercial fishing was allowed in the reservoir. In July it was banned because pesticide levels were high and some contaminated fish, suspected to be from the reservoir, had been found in Chicago. Under federal law interstate transportation of contaminated fish is illegal, and the ban was implemented partly to prevent violations.

Sport fishing, Middendorf said, is still allowed. According to Lauren Johnson, a chemist at the State Hygienic Laboratory, the health hazards caused by dieldrin poisoning are "open to interpretation." He said there have been many different studies, and cited one in England in which subjects were fed nontoxic levels of dieldrin; there weren't any health changes for the short periods of time the tests were conducted, he said.

"This doesn't mean that you might not have long-term health hazards from eating the fish," Johnson warned.

Don Morgan of the Community Pesticide Study Group at Oakdale said there is no immediate danger to people eating fish contaminated with dieldrin. "I don't think that if you ate a fish at the tolerance level (300 parts per billion), or with 50 times as much, that it would make you acutely ill," he said.

According to Morgan the problem arises after consuming the pesticide over long periods. He described laboratory tests in rats, and compared them to those conducted with saccharin, which found that saccharin caused cancer in rats. "The same is true for dieldrin — a long enough buildup could cause cancer," he said.

"If it causes cancer at any level it would be after regular exposure of 300 parts per billion over 10-20 years," Morgan said.

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Closing of streets, parks in downtown draws ire

By DIANE FRIEDMAN
Staff Writer

Protesting the proposed removal of the two mini-parks in downtown Iowa City, several members of the public addressed the city council during a public hearing on the city's urban renewal project Tuesday night.

The closure of Dubuque and College streets under the present urban renewal plan also was discussed during the public hearing.

Don Crum, 512 Manor Drive, addressed the council on behalf of the Downtown Merchants Association. Crum said the closure of the streets would engender a well-defined business district in the downtown area.

However, William Bartley, 505 Whiting Ave., held just the opposite view. He told the council he does not believe that anything will be gained by closing the streets.

Bartley also disapproved of the plans to close the mini-parks

at Washington and Dubuque streets and Dubuque and College streets. "It's become increasingly obvious that people like these small havens in the business area," he said.

Councilor Robert Vevers said, "If this council chooses to close the streets, they should be maintained so that they can be reopened with little cost to the taxpayers. The only way that I will agree to close the streets is if the downtown businesses agree to help pay to repave them if it proves to be a mistake."

Acknowledging the congested traffic in the downtown business district, Robert Welsh, 2526 Mayfield Road, suggested that the council experiment with closing the streets for a two- to three-week period after giving the public sufficient notice.

Mayor Pro Tem Carol deProse took up the suggestion and referred the matter to the city traffic department.

postscripts

Lectures

—Lawrence Stone, Dodge Professor of History, Princeton University, will speak on "Education of Women in England, 1660-1800," at 3:30 p.m. today in the Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

—Acaraya Rudranatha of Ananda Marga will speak on the worldwide social service and spiritual community of Ananda Marga at 7 p.m. today in the Union Princeton Room.

Link

Wow! We finally found someone who can teach Polish! But now Keith wants to get linked with someone who'll speak Czech with him, and we know only one potential contact. Do you know others? Meanwhile, we do have the name of an Arabic speaker to give to Mary, and of course we know some names to tell that guy who called in last week wanting someone to do some French translation for him. So what language are you into? Call 353-LINK and tell us. Thanks.

Commencement

Commencement will be held in the Field House beginning at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. This is a large public gathering, so leave for the Field House early and thereby avoid traffic congestion. Most parking is available on the east side of the river in the lot west of the Main Library and in the lot north of the Union. On the west side of the river parking will be available in the lots west of the football stadium, a lot west of the Dental Building and some parking south of the Field House.

Meetings

—The Iowa City Folk Song will not meet this week. See you in two weeks.
—The Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will meet at 5 p.m. today at the Mill Restaurant Classroom for the duration.
—The Southern Africa Support Committee will meet today in 212 EPB.

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THE PEOPLE SHOUTED LONG MAY HE LIVE

Part 92

"Where have you been?" Yak asked, as his first assistant Mik Po, depressed and somewhat embarrassed with the whole incident of getting mad and running off in rage, walked slowly toward him. The little man's face was still damp from the tears, and now sweat was forming on his forehead as he nervously stepped forward to confront Yak and Umni again.

"I was looking for you," Mik answered. "In the custodian's closet?" Yak demanded. "Am I usually found in closets? Perhaps you mistook a broom for me? Was I there?" Mik cringed; there was no possible way to save face now. "Oh never mind," Yak said. "We've wasted enough time the way it is. You're back now—and hopefully we can pick up where we left off."

"That's fine with me," Mik mumbled, then averted his eyes over to Phred and wondered why this C-E was there with Yak and Umni, the same C-E that had delivered information about the abandoned Chollicycles earlier.

"...and Ling said he was sending the Special Chollicycle Security Force back, and they're to take charge with you cleaning up whatever trouble's left," Phred said coolly.

Yak nodded. "That's good... Eh—what do you think of this Mik?" Mik furrowed his eyebrows and glanced uneasily from Phred to Umni to Yak, searching for the right words to say. "Sounds all pretty good, as far as it goes," he finally said, wringing his hands. "What'd you get? Did you get any information

from our friend here?" he asked, nodding at Umni.

"Quite a bit," Yak replied.

"Not that much really," Umni said modestly. "Just a small part."

"But," Yak interrupted, "that's not what's crucial at this moment Mik. I—why don't you Mik, take Umni into one of the offices and keep him company for a while... I have to go down to the main office and give Ling a call," Yak said. "Excuse me Umni, I'll get back to you." He turned, and, as he did, asked Phred to go along with him. "Oh, Mik," he said, then paused. "Never mind."

Mik thought, for a second, maybe Yak had changed his mind and was about to ask him along. "What is it?" "Nothing. Oh, well I was going to suggest you make Umni some tea if you get the time?"

"Hmm," Umni perked up. "I would like that!"

"Why don't you?" Yak said, more an order than a request.

"Yeah, okay..." Mik didn't smile, just kept his head down and hoped Yak would detect his disgust with being treated as a junior executive. There was no reason for Phred to go along, Mik thought, the situation required a man with years of experience in handling such crises for proper treatment, not a green Chollicycle-Enforcer.

Walking down the hall with Phred, Yak soon heard the boisterous voices of the Special Chollicycle Security Force, increasing in volume as the gang neared. Mik and Umni went the opposite direction, Mik's anger with his boss for giving him only menial tasks, building up inside him, about to break out again.

"Oh," Umni spoke, suddenly breaking the silence between them. "Mik?"

"What is it sir?" the security man snapped.

"I take lots of sugar... lots of sugar in my tea."

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Nursing hasn't been hurt so much by fund losses

Continued from page one.

sclerosis patients and some basic research into cancer cells. Most research projects in nursing involve some practical problem, she said.

The National League for Nursing criticized the college's lack of research facilities in its 1974 accreditation report. This is the college's only space and equipment problem, which moved into its new building in 1972.

The nursing league also criticized the lack of direction of the graduate program and the need for master's students to gain functional skills.

"I think we have one of the best undergraduate programs in the country. The graduate programs need to be worked on, and we are," Barritt said. Last fall, 456 undergraduate and 93 graduate students were enrolled in the college.

There are four graduate areas: medical-surgical nursing, children's nursing, psychiatric-mental nursing, and nursing service administration. These are currently being revamped.

The new graduate program will put a premium on research, Barritt said. "We see our master's program as being the base for the doctorate program, and if you are going to get a doctorate, you have to do research."

The College of Nursing, like the other health colleges, has faced problems with federal funding in recent years, Barritt said. Federal capitation grants for students have been cut from \$172,000 in 1973 to \$90,000 last year. Barritt said that unless the Carter administration acts, the college could lose that.

The amount of federal monies used by the college has been reduced from the 53.6 per cent of the college's total budget to 20 per cent in recent years, Barritt said. No federal funds are used for basic training programs; they are instead used for special projects such as the master's of science extension program in Des Moines.

"We're not in quite as bad a shape as the other health colleges" with federal fund losses, Barritt said.

The undergraduate program underwent a revamping in 1972 when the college implemented the new "integrated" curriculum, Barritt said. Rather than having the students concentrate on one phase of nursing, they are exposed to the broad spectrum of nursing areas. "Students are taught concepts which cross all of the lines of medical fields," she said.

The first year is usually spent in the College of Liberal Arts. Students are required to have 30

credit hours completed in arts and sciences before admission to the nursing college. "Our curriculum is based on the philosophy that first of all, nurses need to understand the nature of humanity and they need to do this through their arts and sciences courses," Barritt explained.

The college also allows students from 15 other institutions in the state to transfer into the program. Registered Nurses, who have completed two- or three-year programs offered by other colleges or hospitals, may also pass out of requirements toward a B.S. degree.

Introduction to different areas in nursing is done through the five "Nursing" courses. Nursing I introduces students to the nursing process. Nursing II concerns health promotion and disease prevention in individuals, families and groups, and basic good health practices. Nursing III deals with acute care of individuals while Nursing IV is concerned with assisting patients with long-term, convalescent health care. The final course, Nursing V, includes research projects, leadership skills and the integrating of the four other courses.

Besides the nursing courses, students also take basic science courses offered by the College of Medicine and electives both in and out of the nursing college.

Students are exposed to clinical situations from the first "Nursing" course, Barritt said. More than 60 clinical situations with federal, state and local agencies are available. "We try to get them out to a correct clinical environment to practice what they've been learning," she said.

Another aspect of the new curriculum is its emphasis on the behavioral aspects of health care. Students are encouraged to treat the patient as a whole rather than just the illness. "They really study patients and clients now so that they can be looking at a person's medical problem, psychiatric problem, and human growth and development," Barritt said. "Before, you looked at a diabetic as a diabetic, perhaps not as a diabetic who also is a middle-aged woman who also had high blood pressure who also had a nervous breakdown who may have children and it may be a whole family problem, not just the patient's or client's."

Research has shown that a doctor only spends an average of three minutes a day at a patient's bedside. "Your nursing staff is on duty, responsible for that patient, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The physicians are there, too,

but they're in and out, whereas the nursing staff is at the bedside and they're the ones who are really doing the observing of the patient," she said.

Although there is no longer a shortage of registered nurses, R.N.'s with B.S. nursing degrees are in demand, according to Barritt, and placement is "no problem" for UI graduates. "There's still a grave shortage of nurses prepared at the baccalaureate, master's and doctorate level," Barritt said.

In general, the B.S. degree is required for nurses going into public health and other governmental areas. Students going through a B.S. program such as the UI's are able to practice in a wide range of areas rather than just being trained in surgical nursing, or nursing-home care or some other area. "A two-year program is excellent if you just want to focus on acute care nursing in hospitals," Barritt said of the R.N. programs in community colleges and hospitals.

Besides its graduate and



Barritt The Daily Iowan/K. Patrick Jensen

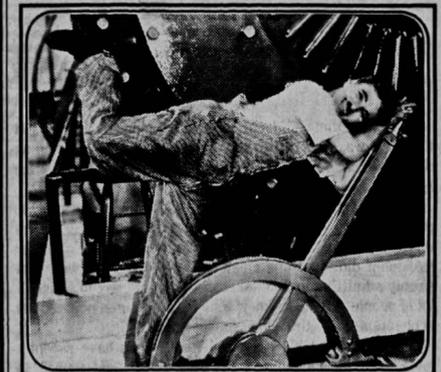
undergraduate program, the college also has a professional continuing education program that encompasses an 11-state area. One continuing education program, the Pediatric Nurse-Practitioner Program, prepares pediatric nurse specialists through joint efforts with the medical school.

American Cancer Society

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HOME FROM THE HILL
Vicente Minnelli's direction lifts this florid tale of bastardy, lust and violence well above the usual level. Minnelli coaxes a first-rate performance out of Robert Mitchum as Wade Hunnicutt, a rip-roarin', hell-raiser sort of man. George Hamilton and Geord Peppard as Wade's sons, legitimate and illegitimate respectively, play their roles with an understatement that contrasts nicely to Mitchum's full-blooded acting. Note: Tee and Sympathy is not available.
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PG-A Paramount Release
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Sat.-Sun: 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:20

starts Thurs.
ASTRO
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
WOODY ALLEN AS "THE FRONT"
A PERSKY-BRIGHT/DEVON FEATURE
Now Ends Tonight "Bound for Glory" 2:00-5:00-8:00

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS
1 Malay prince
6 Ocean fish
10 Mop
14 In the bag
15 Depend
16 Mexican fare
17 Like a librarian's job
20 Master
21 Capt. Corcoran's command
22 Left Bank's river
24 Balance
25 "For he heard the loud..."
27 — Anne de Beaupré
28 Johnny of 1860's
29 Nasty
31 Entangle
35 Keats works
37 Reading course, for short
38 Mark
39 Indian city
41 Oodles
44 Power agency
45 Pier org.
47 Elevate
49 Universal
52 Trotsky and Errol
53 Schubert work
55 Suffix for Dem or plut
58 Like Webster's work
61 Algonquian
62 Arias
63 Earthy clay
64 Insubordination
65 Charon's river
66 Luster

DOWN
1 — Roy
2 Indigo
3 Agree
4 In — by itself
5 Barbara Hutton, for one
6 Assn.
7 How this word fits in
8 Kirghiz range
9 God of sleep
10 Sets
11 Indians of Southwest
12 Not — in this world
13 Pianist Jorge
18 Spanish or Bermuda
19 Tool handles
23 Short fibers
25 The Venerable
26 Spy of post-W.W. II era
28 Hot or diving
30 Storehouse
32 Takes steps
33 Kind of review
34 Time period
36 Emulates Sister Kate
40 Of the pelvis
42 Hang down
43 Panza and others
46 Come — (happen onto)
48 Has wealth
49 Prefixes for limestones
50 — barrel
51 Male and female
54 "— Rhythm"
56 Yearn
57 Biblical weed
59 — la-Chapelle
60 Bernstein, to friends

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
TAM ACUFFS WOKS
ODA CANARY IVAN
TENDENCIES DELI
ALEE CURT BERT
LATE LATESHOWS
PAN UNITES
READY MAIN DAVE
ERNE FIRST ETAT
CITE ADAM OWENS
KEEPING TO
WLONGLONGTAIL
ACLOBOBOLINE
ROPE PRETERDITO
IDEA DESIRE LEN
ASSN TSETSE ERE

60
148
OUAC
of clinton and ington
10 Natural Reg. \$37.00 NOW \$28.50
#111 Blue Suede Reg \$38.25 NOW \$29.98
#150 Moondance Reg \$39.50 NOW \$24.99
HALTER 50
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analysis

The games that destroy people

The notable thing about the ghosts of politics past is that they're always lingering on the periphery, usually avoiding direct public gaze but never truly disappearing from the national consciousness.

Richard Nixon wafted into the public focus last week to participate in the first of four financially rewarding TV interviews with David Frost. Predictably, the former President didn't "come clean" — he knew very well that simply admitting to "mistakes of the heart" would satisfy a lot of people, just as he knew that Ford's pardon negated his accountability to the American people.

Two other Cold Warriors and Red-baiters have recently joined Nixon in the public focus. Roy Cohn, chief counsel to Joseph McCarthy's Senate subcommittee investigating communist infiltration of the government during the 1950s, has been campaigning to clear his mentor's name. A particular burr under Mr. Cohn's saddle has been McCarthy's portrayal in the NBC-TV program "Tail Gunner Joe." So incensed is Cohn, now a New York attorney, that he has initiated a lawsuit against the network. At the Joseph McCarthy Memorial Mass, celebrated for the 20th time Saturday at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York, Cohn asked:

"Does Hollywood have the right to take a live (sic) person, fictionalize him and then sell him as a commercial product to sponsors without that person's consent?"

Hollywood probably does have that right; at any rate, it has fictionalized so many real lives it seems improbable that anyone can stop it, especially since lives can't be

copyrighted.

But the important point Messrs. Nixon and Cohn, and posthumously, McCarthy, have conveniently forgotten is that many of their sins are on the public record, available for all to inspect. Criticism of, and publicity over, an official's moral persuasion as revealed by her-his public actions and utterances isn't vilification or crucifixion. And most of all, it isn't unpatriotic.

Nixon, Cohn and McCarthy all assumed that public office conferred on them more rights and privileges than the average American has, and fewer of the responsibilities. They were not mindful of the trust the public had placed on them, and in some way or another they all paid for it through disgrace and obscurity.

Nixon and Cohn have spent these past years asking the American public to absolve them of responsibility for their destruction of the lives of a good many innocent people, and trying to convince the nation that their goal was proper no matter what price would be paid.

Jimmy Breslin reported on the McCarthy mass for the New York Daily News. What he said about the goals of these men, and the price we have paid for them, is instructive:

"...Roy Cohn, playing a game, went inside to sit with people who wear Legion caps and who believed. As Cohn walked, he swayed from side to side. A carefree kind of walk. When it is a game, a game from the start, it is impossible to realize that people get hurt.

RHONDA DICKEY



Senator Joe

'Free the Soviets' would be better

In many towns and cities in this nation, you can drive past a synagogue and see a sign or banner saying, for example, "Save the Soviet Jews." Last week's rally in Manhattan's Battery Park by over 200,000 Jews was a stark reminder of the powerful support behind the drive to free many of the Jews living in the U.S.S.R. by allowing them to emigrate.

It is a fine thing to support others who are less fortunate, but these Jews and many other people are overlooking an important point: Jews are not the only people who would like to get out of the Soviet Union. There are many minority ethnic groups who have been assimilated into the U.S.S.R. and who do not like it. There are many native Slavic Russians who do not like living under the rule of the state and who would like to get out as much as or more than many Soviet Jews.

Take, for instance, the sad case of Irina and Woodford McClellan. Woodford is a professor of Russian history at the University of Virginia. In 1974, on one of more than a dozen trips to the U.S.S.R., he met and married a Russian woman.

Only days before he left to return to the United States, Irina was denied permission to emigrate from the Soviet Union. She was dismissed from her job and ekes out a living for herself and her daughter giving private English lessons. Woodford has not been allowed back in to visit his wife. Since the Soviets had gone to the trouble of issuing them a marriage permit, it seemed odd they would refuse to allow her to leave once the marriage had taken place, but that's exactly what they did.

Despite a petition signed by 34 senators and despite the appeals of the State Department and over a dozen congressmen, Irina McClellan is still in the U.S.S.R. and there is no immediate hope that she will ever see her husband again.

There are approximately two dozen other families in the same position: The Soviet spouse was refused permission to leave the country after the marriage. In many more instances, the government simply refuses to allow a couple to marry when one of them is a foreigner.

All these people are unfortunate and unhappy in a country that tells you who you can and can't marry, and whether you'll be able to live the rest of your life with your spouse. Unfortunately, though, these people and the millions of other Soviets who live under this oppressive state system have no one demonstrating for them.

It is admirable for Jewish citizens in this country to be supportive of and concerned about the plight of less fortunate Jews. However, Jews aren't the only people oppressed in the Soviet Union — practically everyone is.

The McClellans have suffered a lot, and it is they and thousands like them who need the support of the world. We should all be put to shame by the vigorous efforts of those who seek to help others in a less than fortunate position; but they, too, should realize their people are not the only ones who suffer under the Soviet regime.

MARLEE NORTON



Oil expertise: Hosing the citizenry

BY NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (KFS) — The administration's handling of the energy crisis reminds one of what Gen. Douglas MacArthur as far back as 1957 said about the Cold War: "Our government has kept us in a perpetual state of fear — kept us in a continuous stampede of patriotic fervor — with the cry of a grave national emergency... yet, in retrospect, these disasters seem never to have happened, seem never to have been quite real."

If this national emergency also has the patina of the not quite real, this is in large measure owing to the administration's feeble assurances as to the role of the major oil companies. Too many people believe that the crisis is but one more trick to raise prices, and it doesn't convince anyone here to be told that in Italy and Holland they pay much more per gallon for gasoline.

A crisis declared on a data base supplied by the oil industry is about as trustworthy as the shifting sands around the oil deposits of Saudi Arabia. Indeed, we hear less and less about any immediate real shortages of crude oil and more and more about the supposed political inconveniences of importing foreign oil. Coincidentally, of course, our oil industry has fought against the importation of foreign oil for decades, asserting that import bans are an acceptable government intrusion in the not-too-terribly free oil market but price controls aren't. Today most of the industry doesn't object to American consumption of foreign crude, but given the tar-smearing history of this goosy industry, people can be forgiven for wondering if the government isn't playing the companies' game when it pushes for

import reductions.

The President has murmured a few words about horizontal divestiture, but the general force of the administration's position is an energy program that leaves the oil industry undisturbed and intact. Oil companies are to be allowed to continue to buy into coal, atomic and other forms of energy so that the same people will have the power to manipulate the prices of every form of fuel.

Already the charge has been leveled that the Gulf Oil Corp. was part of an international uranium price-rigging combine. Or, as *The Wall Street Journal* put it: "Gulf officials were at one time active in a uranium producer's cartel, whose secret price-fixing schemes may have contributed to the seven-fold rise in the price of fuel for nuclear power plants in the past five years." According to the same newspaper, uranium was going for less than \$6 a pound in early 1972 but is now over \$41. At those prices it would be cheaper to feed our atomic reactors coffee beans.

The arguments against horizontal divestiture are as weak in their economics as they are dubious as social policy. It's said, for instance, that the coal industry doesn't have the capital to gear up for significantly increased production while the oil industry does, ergo the oil industry should buy the coal industry.

Of course, there's no guarantee that after the oil industry does buy the coal industry it will dig any coal. The coal companies' specialty is keeping resources locked in the earth in order to create scarcity and high prices above ground.

There are dozens of ways capital can be made available to the coal industry. We could even confer on coal some of the

government-created advantages that have been heaped (no pun intended) on oil.

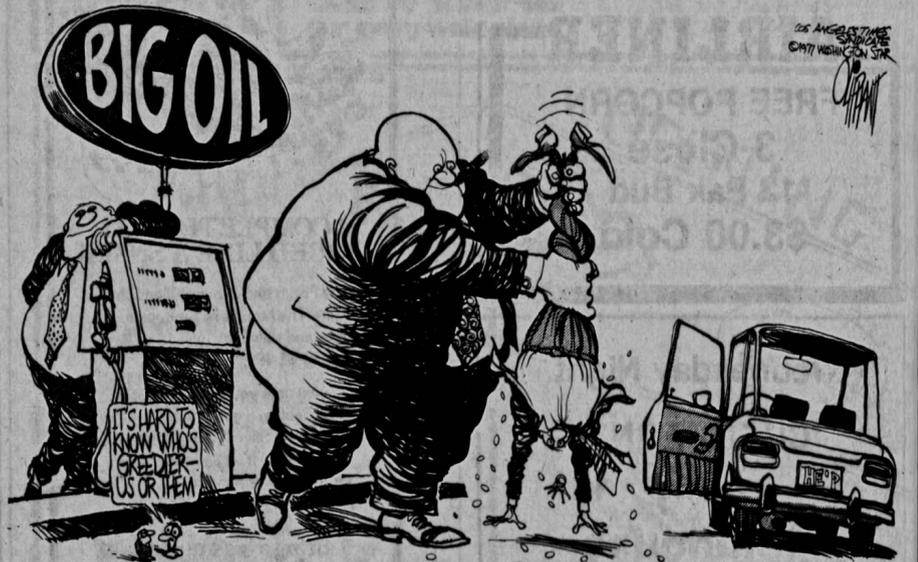
It's argued that the oil companies have a particular technological expertise that makes it both efficient and expeditious to allow them to dominate competing energy industries. They probably can help by bringing a different and better kind of operational management to the coal industry. But that's not expertise; that's replacing certain antediluvian anthropoids in coal management with men who understand their own employees aren't the enemy.

Beyond bringing 20th century labor relations to a 19th century industry, oil has no special expertise outside the oil industry. What it does have are powerful disincentives to develop price-competitive fuel sources that would lessen the value of its investment in oil.

Even within the oil industry, the larger companies, by owning everything from the oil well to the gas pump, may not be as competitive as they ought. It's tricky finding out and more so when it's recalled that, while organizationally separate, many of the companies who are supposed to be competing are cooperating in such things as joint development leases and pipelines.

James Schlesinger, the Archangel of Energy, and his boss, Jimmy Peanut, had best start talking louder and more specifically about the big oil companies, or resign themselves to having millions regard their crisis as another of Gen. MacArthur's not-quite-real emergencies, another episode in the continuing saga of the hosing of the citizenry.

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Turn to this page tomorrow for the DI's third annual 'Turkey of the Year' awards

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HELP WANTED

DES Moines Register carriers needed Lakeside Apt.-Seaton's grocery area; dorm carriers for fall-Quad, Flenow, Slater and South Quad. Call now, 338-3865. 5-11

NOW taking applications for bartenders, cocktail servers, food servers, bus people, dishwashers, kitchen help and janitors. Apply Louis Pasteur's, 5 S. Dubuque, Monday through Friday, 10 am-4 pm only. 5-6

RESPONSIBLE individual wanted for limited evening and weekend care of two children in return for own apartment, share kitchen, plus negotiable salary depending upon duties. Must enjoy children and be able to drive. Call 338-9548 after 6 pm. 5-11

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
now thru June 3
7 am - 8:30 am; 2:30 - 4 pm
Chauffeur's License required

IOWA CITY COACH CO, INC
Highway 1 West

MODELS WANTED
To work with free lance photographer, May 17-20, \$10 per hour. Phone Mary or Chuck Wagner at 389-243-3999 or write 511 Meadowview Drive, Clinton, Iowa 52732. 5-11

LIFEGUARDS WANTED
Must have WSI. See Bill Chase at boat dock, Lake McBride State Park. 7-7

MOTORCYCLES
1973 Yamaha 360 Enduro - Must sell, excellent condition, \$500. 351-8180, 5-13

1968 Yamaha 100 - Good condition, must sell, \$150 or best offer. 356-3571 or 338-5273, after 6 pm. 5-13

1973 Yamaha RD350, excellent condition, inspected. Best offer. 338-6200, 5-13

1969 Honda 160 - Very good condition, low mileage, \$275 or best offer. 351-5317. 5-13

1971 Honda CL350, 8,500 miles. 644-2857 after 6. 5-12

MUST sell 1971 Honda 350 SL, 6,000 miles, excellent condition, \$475 or best offer 351-1380. 5-11

HONDA 1976 CB750F, \$1,780. CJB60, \$799. 1977 GL1000, \$2,590. CB550F, \$1,549. All sizes on sale. STARK'S, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. 326-2331. 6-28

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HOUSE FOR RENT

COUNTRY home, unfurnished, three bedrooms, pets welcome, \$140. 338-7997, Rental Directory, 114 E. College. 5-13

FIVE bedroom, two bath, available May 15, located 619 Bowery; five people at \$85 per month each, plus utilities; no pets. 351-3141. 5-12

FOUR-five bedroom, \$350 per month, available now. Call 354-1296. 5-9

DUPLEX
SUBLET - Fall option - Dishwasher, sundeck, fireplace, yard. 338-2394; 351-0946. 5-13

FIREPLACE, garage, yard, one bedroom unfurnished, \$200. 338-7997, Rental Directory, 114 E. College. 5-11

LARGE three bedroom, great view, furnished or unfurnished, summer sublet, 318 Ridgeland, 3-B. 354-5769. 5-13

SUMMER sublet - Fall option - Modern two bedroom, very close, \$180. 338-5508. 5-13

NICE summer sublet - Furnished two bedroom, air, close. 353-2323; 353-2852. 5-13

SUMMER sublease - Fall option - Two bedroom apartment, close, reasonable. 338-3317. 5-12

TWO bedrooms, furnished, all utilities included, \$147 monthly, summer sublet, fall option. Call 351-5709.

