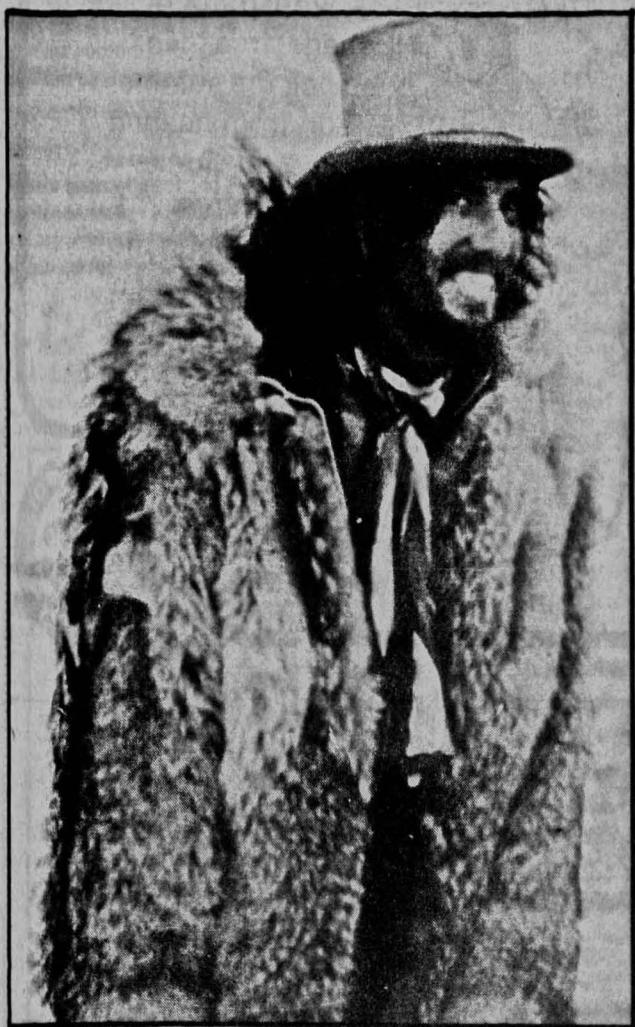


Mill performer exposed as impostor



The real John Phillips is shown here in a picture taken from his album *John Phillips*, which was released in 1970. He is alive and well in New York City.

By BILL CONROY
Staff Writer,
LARRY PERL
Assoc. Features Editor
and
BEAU SALISBURY
Chief Copy Editor

The performer at the Mill restaurant who claims to be John Phillips, formerly of The Mamas and the Papas, is an impostor, *The Daily Iowan* has learned.

The real John Phillips is now in New York City at the Stanhope Hotel. This was confirmed Wednesday by Michelle Phillips, his former wife and a former member of the group; Dottie Ross, his secretary; Genevieve Waite, his wife; and Phillips himself in phone interviews with the *DI*.

When Phillips was informed that a performer claiming to be him was appearing in Iowa City, he laughed and said, "Again!"

Phillips explained that such incidents had happened before. "There was a guy awhile back in Twin Falls, Idaho, who tried to buy some property in my name," he said. "He even tried to take out a bank loan... The district attorney told me about it and just roosted him out of town."

"We also heard that a blind girl was in love with him in Colorado because she thought he was me," he said.

Michelle Phillips said earlier from Los Angeles that she had first heard of someone posing as her former husband "a couple of years ago in Aspen (Colo.)." Later, she said, "there was some jerk in Vail (Colo.) saying he was John Phillips of the Mamas and the Papas and mentioning my name."

Tuesday, the Mill performer's com-

panion, who identified herself as "Bonnie," produced an advertisement from a Colorado Springs newspaper that said, "John Phillips, formerly of The Mamas and the Papas" as "proof" that the Mill performer was Phillips.

The *DI* was unable to determine at press time whether there are one or several John Phillips impostors in the United States.

John Phillips said he had considered taking legal action against the impostor in Idaho, but the district attorney in Twin Falls had told him such action would probably involve a long, drawn-out court case, so he rejected the idea.

Michelle Phillips said the same was true of the Colorado incidents. "He just never did anything about it. It's not in John's makeup to care about something like this. He's not about to legally pursue some idiot like this. He's a very busy man."

At his campsite in Lake Macbride State Park Wednesday, the Mill performer insisted he was the real John Phillips. When asked if he was John Phillips, formerly of the Mamas and the Papas, the performer said, "Yes, I am. I've told you that 60 times."

When told that John Phillips had talked with the *DI* from the New York City hotel, the Mill performer said, "Well, one of us has to be wrong."

The performer was then told that Michelle Phillips had said of him: "It's definitely not (her former husband)."

"How the hell would she know about me?" the performer said. "We've been divorced for 10 years. She's not interested in me."

When asked why, then, Michelle would call the *DI*, the performer said, "She must be interested."

The Mill performer registered at the Lake Macbride campground as a John Phillips of 836 Bel Air Drive, Bel Air, Calif. A spokeswoman for Mackenzie Phillips, John Phillips' daughter, said John Phillips had once lived on Bel Air Drive, though not at that address, and had sold the house some time ago.

The car that the Mill performer and his companion were driving is registered in Columbia, S.C., to a Bonnie Lee Chance of 361 Hickory Hill Drive.

John Phillips has recently written the scores for the films *Myra Breckenridge* and *The Man Who Fell to Earth*. When asked what, if any, films he had written scores for, the Mill performer said he had written the theme song for *Little Big Man*. John Phillips is not listed as a composer in the credits of *Little Big Man*.

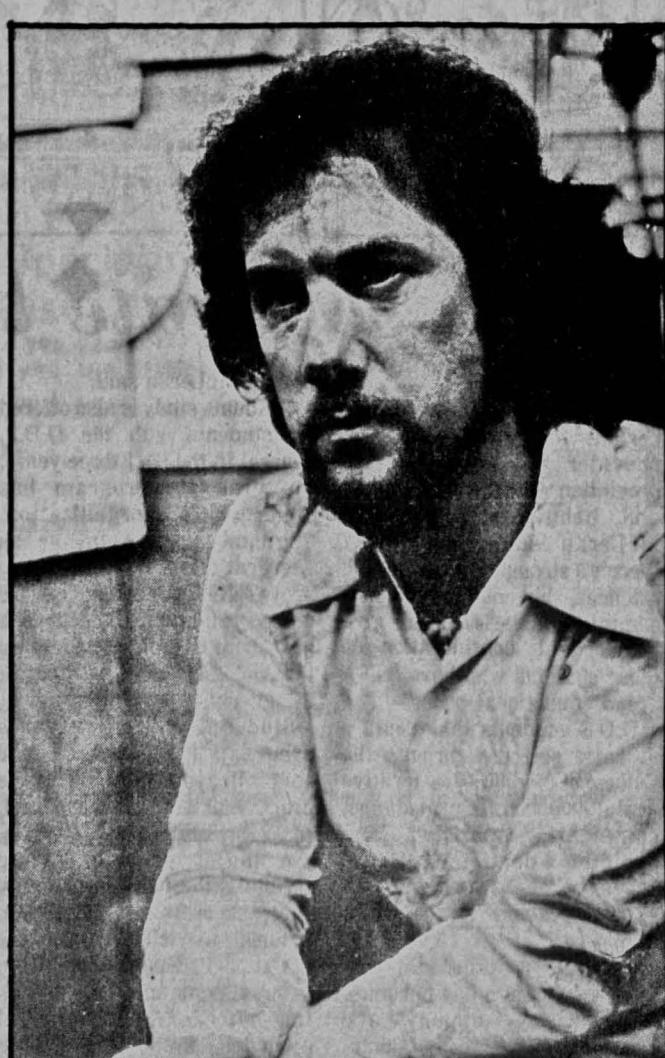
John Phillips said he is now putting together an album with Mick Jagger and Keith Richard of the Rolling Stones, scheduled for a September release.

Phillips said he may also go on tour in the fall in the United States. When asked whether he would come to Iowa City, Phillips laughed and said, "Definitely...now."

Meanwhile, the Mill performer told these reporters Wednesday afternoon he would perform at The Mill that night. Mill owner Keith Dempster said Wednesday afternoon that the performer was scheduled to appear.

However, the performer had not shown up by midnight Wednesday.

When asked if he could sum up his reactions to the impostor, John Phillips said: "Well, I don't know what to say. My children and my wife don't like it at all. I don't know...it's all so weird."



The impostor is shown here in a picture taken this weekend at The Mill. His true identity remains unknown.

Senate pushes back ERA public hearing until next session

DES MOINES (UPI) — Torn by internal dissent and pressures for adjournment, the Senate Judiciary Committee voted unanimously Wednesday to postpone a public hearing on a move to rescind Iowa's ratification of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment — originally slated for Monday night — until next year.

"I think we've got substantive things that need to be taken care of before the end of the session and it borders on the ridiculous to sit here and debate proposed rules for a public hearing, the outcome of which will not have any effect on this legislation," said Sen. Earl Willits, D-Des Moines.

"This hearing is not about to change anyone's mind, especially on this committee," Willits said of the anti-ERA resolution pending before the panel. "The votes aren't in this committee to rescind the ERA and the votes aren't in this general assembly to rescind it."

Committee Chairman Gene Glenn, D-Ottumwa, called the public hearing at the request of three committee members, all cosponsors of a resolution to nullify Iowa's early endorsement of the ERA. The hearing was expected to draw hundreds and perhaps thousands of individuals from across the state to testify for and against the resolution.

More than 300 persons already had signed up to address the forum.

A subcommittee chaired by Glenn spent hours drafting proposed ground rules for the hearing, including provisions that would have segregated pro-ERA forces from anti-ERA forces in the Senate gallery and given each speaker one minute to address the hearing. However, as the committee met to adopt those rules Wednesday, dissent broke out over plans to hold what was anticipated to be a lengthy public hearing on the eve of the target adjournment date for the 1977 session set Tuesday by the legislature's Democratic leadership.

"I know there are busloads of proponents of the ERA coming from my community to attend the hearing and I would not like to see them come down here and find we're in session Monday night," said Sen. Bob Rush, D-Cedar Rapids.

Glenn said he consulted with Senate Majority Leader George Kinley, D-Des Moines, before scheduling the hearing for next Monday night. But Willits, an assistant majority leader, said there were too many important issues pending before the committee to spend time planning the public hearing.

"None of this is important," shouted Sen. James Redmond, D-Cedar Rapids. "I consider a Monday night hearing not to be at the convenience of the Judiciary Committee just to hear this nonsensical, going-nowhere type of thing."

Two of the three lawmakers who called the hearing said they were convinced the session could be more conveniently scheduled for early next year, because there is little chance the Senate or the legislature could take action on the anti-ERA resolution within the next five days.

"The request was really based on the idea that the hearing itself could enlighten or change the minds of people in the Senate or the House," said Sen. Richard Ramsey, R-Osceola.

in the news

briefly

Budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate negotiators agreed Wednesday on a \$461 billion target ceiling on federal spending for next year, giving President Carter somewhat less than he wanted for national defense.

The proposed target budget for fiscal 1978, which begins Oct. 1, now goes to both houses for their approval.

It would provide \$118.5 billion in defense budget authority, some of which would not be spent until later years. The figure is \$1.6 billion less than the \$120.1 billion Carter originally requested.

The defense figure was a compromise between \$117.1 billion proposed by the House and \$120.3 billion urged by the Senate. It was slightly closer

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10 cents

Dentistry students start practice while they learn

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 ninth of a series about problems and issues affecting the UI's 10 colleges.

The UI College of Dentistry is the only one of the four UI health colleges to actually oversee the treatments of patients.

College of Medicine faculty and students in the colleges of

Medicine, Nursing and Pharmacy generally treat patients at University Hospitals and other areas. Dentistry faculty must oversee the college's 420 students in patient care at the college's dental clinic. Consequently, Dean James McLeran must not only be concerned with teaching and research, but the business aspects of treating more than 100,000 patients a year.

"We're the only health science discipline that runs out a finished product," McLeran said. "Our graduates go directly to the public and start practicing," McLeran said. He

explained further that in medicine a residency is required before practicing, where as in the second year of dentistry students become involved in treating patients under supervision.

The faculty-student ratio is especially important in dentistry because of the supervision needed, but the college also faces the problems of obtaining enough patients with the right dental ailments to train dentists and dental hygienists.

Patients usually seek dental care at the clinic because of low cost and quality work. The

growing trend toward dental insurance could cause patient numbers to decline because their dental problems would be covered.

Inflation, however, raises dental costs, and unless the clinic can keep its rate down, patients may seek dental care elsewhere, he said.

Having enough faculty members to insure quality is also a problem, McLeran said.

The recommended faculty student ratio is four students to one faculty member, while the dental college is almost eight to one, according to the college's Academic Planning and Review Report presented last fall to the state Board of Regents.

In the report, the faculty ratio was termed the college's "major immediate problem."

This high ratio also hampers research. "Our faculty are involved from 8 to 5 every day with direct supervision of students or treating patients themselves," McLeran said. "Now that leaves limited time — nights, weekends, what have you — for faculty to be engaged in what we call scholarly growth."

The high faculty-student ratio was criticized when the college underwent its accreditation review in 1973.

Also criticized was state support to the institution. McLeran said that 10 years ago 70 per cent of the college's budget was in state support. Now less than 40 per cent comes in state funds. "Our faculty is

able to bring in teaching and research support dollars from other sources, but the percentage that comes from the state has not increased at the same rate as outside funding has."

The college also has to absorb care for indigent patients because the state has no statute paying for indigent dental care although medical care is covered. "We have no provision for care of indigent patients other than that which we must absorb ourselves, which in effect diverts monies from what should be going into academic programs," he said.

Dental education at the UI dates back to the 1882 when the regents established a 10-week program and the Department of Dentistry. In 1900, dentistry attained collegiate status, and 17 years later it moved into the Old Dental Building, which was torn down last year. The college later was housed in Calvin Hall before moving to the Dental Science Building in 1973. The dental hygiene program at the UI was initiated in 1953.

Students in dental hygiene, take two years in the Liberal Arts College before being admitted to the two-year baccalaureate program.

In general, three years are spent in the liberal arts college before students can begin the four years of study leading to a Doctor of Dental Surgery (D.D.S.).

"We prefer they get a broad liberal education as a base

See CAN'T, page two.

Concorde ban not legal

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal judge ruled Wednesday the New York-New Jersey Port Authority does not have the right to ban a tryout of the Concorde SST at Kennedy Airport. Britain and France immediately announced they planned to start landing the controversial plane June 20.

The Port Authority, which operates the airport, said it would appeal the ruling.

Political and community leaders in the airport area — deadset against the Concorde because of the noise it makes on landing and takeoff — said they were prepared to take their fight against the plane to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Business and labor leaders applauded the ruling on the grounds it would improve the city's flagging economy.

U.S. District Judge Milton Pollack said the Port Authority acted illegally on March 11, 1976, when it banned the trial landings of the British-French jet as authorized by the U.S. Transportation Department pending studies on air and noise pollution. He ordered the ban lifted.

Air France and British Airways, which co-sponsored development of the plane, announced they planned to start Paris-New York flights June 20.

The actual tryout may still be a long way off, both because of the logistics of arranging the trial and the expected long and bitter court fights.

Pollack gave lawyers for both sides 10 days to prepare the necessary papers to implement the Concorde tryout. A Port Authority official said its general counsel also will file his appeal of Pollack's ruling then.

In February 1976, then-Transportation Secretary William Coleman authorized a 16-month trial period for the SST at Kennedy and Dulles Airport outside Washington. The Concorde has been landing at Dulles for over a year while the landings in New York were held up by the Port Authority ban.

In arguing the case, lawyers representing Britain and France said the ban violated international treaties and agreements.

It was estimated the ban could save consumers up to \$240 million a year since other gases used to power spray products are 8 to 19 cents a can cheaper.

The government said it also intends to go after non-aerosol uses of fluorocarbons in air conditioners and refrigerators, although it cannot yet tell whether a ban will be needed there.

The ban was proposed by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), Environmental Protection Agency and the Consumer Product Safety Commission, which regulate all aerosol consumer products propelled by fluorocarbon gases.

Hospitals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's proposed lid on hospital costs probably will allow annual charge increases of more than 10 per cent instead of the 9 per cent announced earlier, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano told Congress Friday.

Under questioning at a hearing, he said the economic conditions that control the ceiling have worsened enough to permit at least a 10.2 per cent annual increase under the Carter

plan.

An HEW aide later told United Press International the allowable ceiling could go as high as 11 per cent.

Fight

NEW YORK (UPI) — Topranked heavyweight contender Ken Norton's \$500,000 gamble paid off spectacularly Wednesday night when he dealt Duane Bobick his first loss in 39 fights with a barrage of rights that flattened the young redhead and ended the fight at 58 seconds of the first round.

Norton, screaming for a rematch with Muhammad Ali, stood to lose several million dollars if he had been beaten by the fourth-ranked Bobick but came out furiously and staggered the 26-year-old with three rights only seconds into the fight.

Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Thousands of workers walked to work Wednesday because of a strike by bus drivers throughout Ulster to protest the killing of a fellow

driver by Protestant strikers.

But bus union officials emphasized that the strike was in protest against the killing, not in support for the eight-day-old Protestant-led general strike that businessmen and the British government contend is losing support.

The strike was called to try to force the British government to get tough on the Irish Republican Army.

The drivers met Tuesday night after their colleague was shot driving his regular route through predominantly Protestant north Belfast.

A union official said the drivers considered the costs of the strike — one busman dead, another seriously wounded, a third burned by a gasoline bomb, another kidnapped and 17 others injured in gang attacks — and voted to strike.

Weather

The exhausted weather staff put in its order early for a day conducive to sunbathing. With highs in the 80s and sunny skies, you'll find us all among the stretched out bodies along the banks of the Iowa River.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

The Di's Serialized Novel

THE PEOPLE SHOUTED
LONG MAY HE LIVE

Part 93

"Phred, it's been a hectic day," Yak confided as he and the young Chollima-Enforcer headed back to the main switchboard. "And tomorrow..." He wasn't looking forward to the high-level excuse making the security department would be called upon to implement over the next few days.

North Korea would certainly not acknowledge Kim's disappearance before the world; strategies of rumor containment and news stifling were the next logical steps. Meanwhile the investigation at last getting underway would have to push.

"Are you going to want to question any more workers?" Phred asked.

"They're missing their suppers and most of them are getting pretty restless."

"They'll get good and restless before we're through," Yak predicted, but added thoughtfully: "Let's see, we'll definitely want to talk with Labor-Hero Duk Man and Hi Down, plus a few of the workers from the 30-ton line and some of the Togos."

They rounded a corner and met the Special Chollima Security Force coming the other way in search of Yak. Yak nodded busily at them, and the unruly pack of strongarmers fell in behind their chief, where they again reversed directions to trail him and Phred back to the central administration office. "The rest of the factory personnel can probably be sent home, except for the Chollima-Enforcers. They stay. The ones whose discipline didn't falter must remain here and guard the ones whose discipline did falter..."

"I'll tell you what, Phred," Yak said as they pushed through the doorway, "as soon as I patch things up with Ling I'll work up a quick list of names to retain. The rest can go home for now, but no one's to leave his or her apartment building tonight."

The Special Chollima Security Force filed slowly into the office behind the two men and ranged itself naturally against the far wall. Bud Stendahl crossed his arms and cleared his throat gruffly. Yak looked up.

"Boys," he said, "I know this hasn't been a fun day — too many surprises, not enough orders — but we're facing a crisis now the magnitude of which we've never faced before. We need your cooperation."

"You got it, you got it," Stendahl cut him off short. "We just don't like being shuffled around here and there and being kept waiting, like a goddamn trainload of sheep, if you'll pardon the expression. Now, if you want to get your distractions out of the way," Stendahl nodded at the phone Yak had just picked up, "and dispense with these unnecessary apologies, maybe we can get on with the business at hand."

The other members of the Force grunted and nodded unenthusiastic agreement. Yak asked the same quotas analyst who'd been there since the beginning of the disturbances to connect him with the presidential compound. "Yes sir..." There was a moment of buzzing, then some bells, finally Ling's voice.

"Protocol and Planning," Ling said.

TO BE CONTINUED—
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'Can't separate body and mouth'

Continued from page one.

because it's extremely important for any health care provider to have an appreciation for the humanities and behavioral sciences," McLeran said. "Obviously there's a strong emphasis on the sciences, but our admissions committee invariably will give preferential consideration to those students who have had a broad educational base."

D.D.S. students take courses in basic sciences through the College of Medicine, restorative dental sciences, oral medicine, community dentistry and pediatric dentistry. These students are introduced to clinical practice in the freshman year.

Over the past decade, dentistry curriculum has put more emphasis on biology and behavioral aspects of dental treatment, he said. "You can't separate the mouth from the body anatomically. What affects the body oftentimes affects oral health. Oral health, in turn, oftentimes affects the general overall health. The thrust has been to treat the patient as a whole person," McLeran said. The college's masters degree in oral hygiene is one of four programs in the

nation, McLeran said.

Graduate study is also offered for students with the D.D.S. degree. In the past three years, the graduate program has undergone a reorganization. The number of departments has been cut from 17 to 12 to improve efficiency of operations and coordination. The college is also trying to emphasize further the biological sciences for all the graduate programs.

Students enter graduate programs either for specialization for private practice or to enter academia, McLeran said.

A major problem facing society is the location of dental care, according to McLeran. Studies have shown there are not enough dentists practicing in small communities. Through its outreach and clinical programs, the college tries to deal with this.

"The college of dentistry is more than this building," McLeran said. "Many people believe this is the College of Dentistry Building; it's the Dental Sciences Building. We have teaching, patient-care activities going on in University Hospitals, the Veteran's Hospital, Oakdale campus, the mobile dental unit which goes

all over the state of Iowa, and in the offices of practitioners around the state," he said.

"In the past three years, the college has had programs in over 225 communities in the state, in all but six of the 99 counties."

In the senior year, 75 per cent of the students' time is spent in laboratory clinical practice at the college's while the other 25 per cent is spent in outreach programs, McLeran said.

Students gaining clinical experiences in small towns are encouraged to get involved in small town life, he said. "We feel our graduates need to be socially sensitive to the needs not only of individual patients, but the community as a whole. We want them to be active in community activities," he said.

The dental mobile unit began in 1971 under a federal grant and then "sat in mothballs" for 18 months after 1972 when the grant ran out.

Under the program, two units — one with five chairs and a smaller one with two chairs — are sent to small communities needing dental care.

The unit stays approximately six weeks treating patients in a

community.

Besides the location problem, the demand for dentists is not at the same level as the need, according to a study by the Iowa Dental Association. "The need is much greater than the demand," McLeran said.

As dental insurance becomes more prevalent, the demand for dentists should increase, McLeran said.

Despite heavy teaching loads, McLeran said the faculty has distinguished itself with research. At the last meeting of the International Association of Dental Research, the faculty presented 47 papers — the highest of any university in the world except the University of Michigan's Federal Dental Institute, according to McLeran.

In 1976, the Dows Institute for Dental Research was established at the college in memory of Frances M. Dows of Cedar Rapids.

Among the institute's research projects are improving biomaterials used in dental care, dental microbiology, improving surgical techniques for people born with facial defects such as cleft lip and palate and the study of oral soft tissues.

In the CourtsBy BEVERLY GEBER
Staff Writer

Two former Iowa City residents who lost a suit recently in Johnson County District Court against their former landlord have filed virtually the same charges against the man's wife.

Susan and Dennis Neuhardt filed suit Wednesday against Dixie Lee Dubishar, landlord of a house the Neuharts formerly rented in Iowa City.

The suit claims that on May 16, 1975, Susan slipped on loose carpeting at the top of a stair and tumbled approximately 10 feet.

She suffered a dislocated ankle and a leg fracture as a result of the accident, which the Neuharts attribute to "latent defects" in the house. They view this as "a breach by the defendant of her implied warranty of habitability" of the house.

Susan Neuhardt is asking the court to award her \$200,000 in damages; Dennis is requesting a judgment of \$50,000 for the loss of her companionship.

The Neuharts filed a nearly identical suit on March 25, 1976, against Dubishar's husband, Melvin, also landlord of the dwelling.

The suit, which was decided by a jury trial on March 10, was found in favor of Dubishar and did not require him to pay any damages for the accident.

Fourteen Iowa City residents

who filed suit on March 7 against another Iowa City man for his construction of an apartment complex in their neighborhood amended their petition on Wednesday to include as defendants in the suit the Earl Yoder Construction Co. and the City of Iowa City.

The area in dispute is a parcel of land located between N. Dodge and N. Governor streets north of Happy Hollow Park. Yoder Construction Co. began building a 29-unit apartment building there after the land was rezoned in 1967 from R2, which allows single family residences, to R3, which allows apartment complexes.

On Feb. 9, 1977, the Yoder Construction Company received notice that the city was revoking its construction permit, which spurred Yoder to file suit against the city, requesting an injunction preventing the city from enforcing work stoppage on the site.

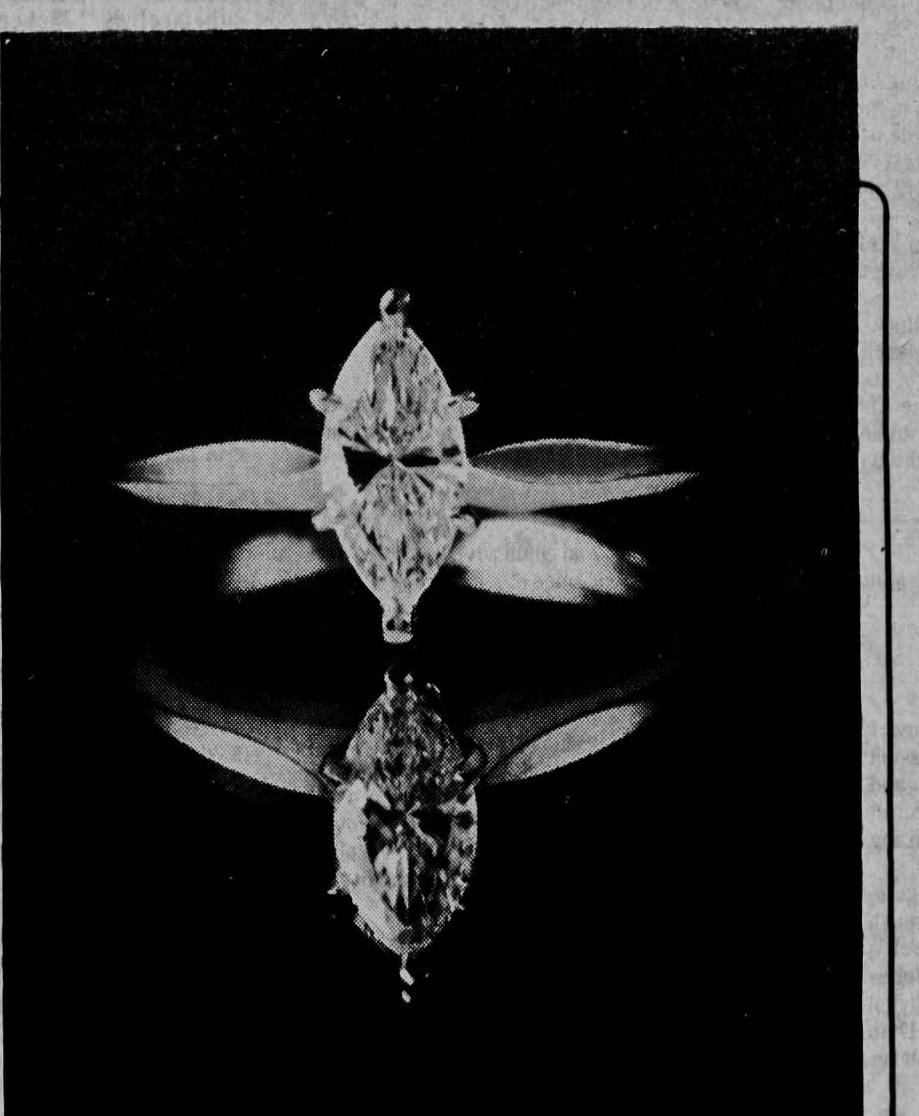
That temporary injunction was granted and made permanent on March 28, when work resumed on the site.

However, in the meantime, the 14 residents had filed suit against Yoder, alleging that the rezoning in 1967 was done illegally and that construction of the unit would deteriorate the "aesthetic and monetary value" of their neighborhood.

The amended suit lists Iowa City as a defendant with Yoder

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Upstairs Over Domby's Boot Shop

'Guarded optimism' expressed over bargaining law

By THERESA CHURCHILL
Staff Writer

Limitations on the scope of negotiable items and difficulties in collective bargaining were main topics for discussion by representatives of public management, labor and the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service (FMCS) at a conference here Wednesday.

The opinions expressed represent "guarded optimism" about how Iowa's collective bargaining law is working out," according to Thomas Gilroy, program director.

The conference was titled "Public Employee Bargaining: A Look at Iowa's First Two Years," and its purpose was to explore what has happened

under the 1974 Public Employment Act from three perspectives: management and labor representatives at the bargaining table; third party neutrals; and the administrative agency, the Public Employment Relations (PER) Board.

The scope of what can be negotiated under the law was a major concern of program speakers. Iowa's law limits mandatory subjects of bargaining to items such as wages, hours of work, sick leave and vacation time while barring topics relating to management's rights to hire, fire and evaluate its employees.

Members of employee organizations criticized this limited scope as biasing the law

in favor of management. John Carpenter, management advocate attorney, argued that the law is designed to give public management the power to run its agencies in the public's interest.

Anthony Sinicropi, UI professor of business and frequent arbitrator, agreed that some areas should not be

subject to negotiations. "But even so, if the scope is not broadened, the rest of collective bargaining is a sham," he said.

A second major concern was the difficulties in reaching settlements that have been experienced in many present negotiations. FMCS Commissioner Robert Bergstrom and management advocate

attorney John Phillips said the bargaining teams should rely less on the impasse procedure, which consists of mediation, fact-finding and arbitration, to reach an agreement. "I'd rather see more negotiating," Phillips said.

Sinicropi criticized the process more than the parties for poor negotiations,

specifically because Iowa's collective bargaining law forbids strikes by public employees. "The opportunity to strike will lead to real collective bargaining, and the impasse procedure is no substitute," he said.

Bergstrom argued that such a move would cause unnecessary strikes.

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HOME FROM THE HILL

Vincente Minnelli's direction lifts this florid tale of bawdry, lust and violence well above the usual level. Minnelli coaxes a first-rate performance out of Robert Mitchum as Wade Huntington, a rip-snortin', hell-raisin' sort of man. George Hamilton and Geordi 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: Tea and Sympathy is not available.

Wed. & Thurs. 7 p.m.

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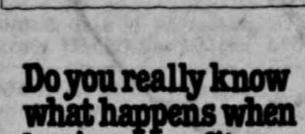
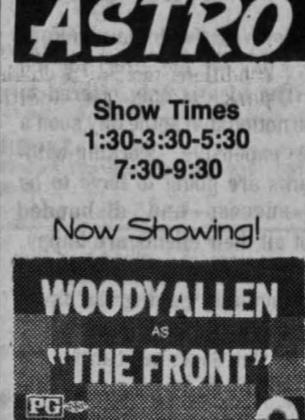
The Fish is two of our golden fish fillets. The More is hushpuppies, fries and slaw. The price is a mere \$1.49.

So next time you're looking for a good deal on a good meal, come to Long John Silver's and ask for Fish & More. It's a complete meal, for the price of a snack.

**Bring a big appetite.
But don't bring a lot of money.**

**Long
John Silver's
SEAFOOD SHOPS**

1940 Lower Muscatine Rd.



Now Showing

The Last Tycoon

PG-A Paramount Release

Weeknight: 7:00-9:20

Sat & Sun: 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:20

**Do you really know
what happens when
business profits
go up or down?**

If we citizens don't understand the basic workings of our American Economic System, how can we make intelligent decisions about it? Every American ought to know what this booklet says. It's easy to read, interesting—and free. For a copy, write: "Economics," Pueblo, Colorado 81009.



A public service message of The Advertising Council and U.S. Department of Commerce presented by this newspaper.

Thursday Special Full House

\$3.50 at the door gets you all the bar liquor or draft beer you can drink 9-midnight.
35¢ Canned Beer
1/2-price drinks after midnight

Friday Night
Full House
Rock & Roll
Dr. Bop will be
coming Sat. May 28th

MOODY THE BLUE

Open Wed-Sat, 7:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Ph. 351-7111 1200 S. Gilbert Ct.



Michelle Martin and Bill Taylor

A fine new duo from Chicago - their repertoire is astounding. They play folk, jazz, blues, country, rock, classical and originals of exceptional quality.

Though just on their way up, they have already played many college campuses and several well known folk clubs such as Charlotte's Web, the Orphans, and Barbarossa, Ltd. We are proud to add the Mill Restaurant to their list. (no cover)

Tonight at

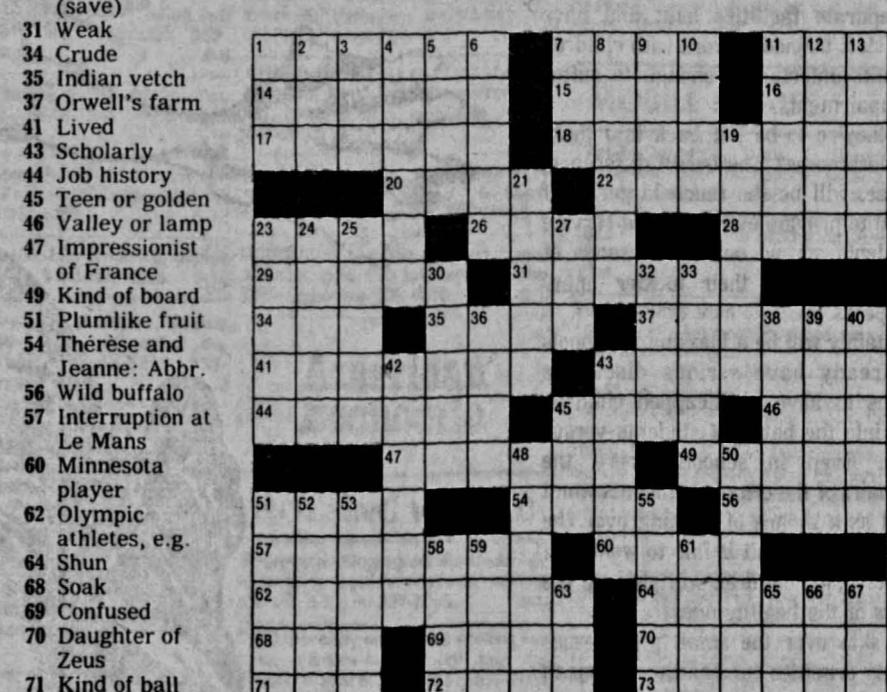
THE MILL RESTAURANT

120 E. Burlington

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

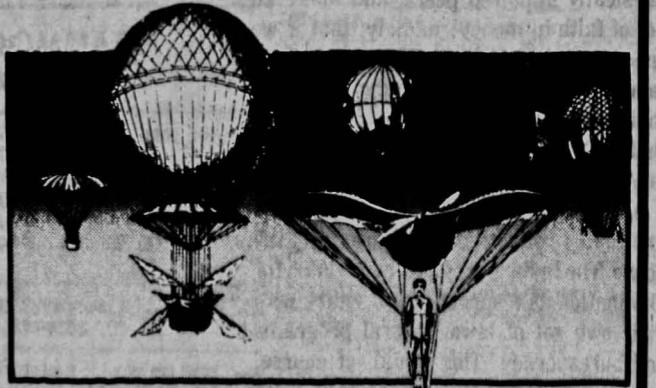
Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS		DOWN	
1 Warhol, for one	Wednesday or	23 Destructive	43 Heron
7 Distant	can	beetle	45 Island
11 Native: Suffix	2 66, e.g.	46 "Lizzie Borden	48 Hawk
14 Lethargy	3 Caucasian goat	took —"	50 Fu —
15 Dutch painter	4 Emetic drug	25 Flightless birds	51 Bowling score
16 Kind of shot	5 Mediocre	27 — jiffy	52 English sailor
17 Misbelief	6 Appointment	30 Words on	53 Mexican grass
18 Excited	7 Landon	Alice's cake	55 Perspiration
20 Blackjack, in	8 Kind of minded	32 Walter de	58 Pekoe and
England	9 Inventor's	la —	oolong
22 Tightrope-walker's asset	middle name	33 Toughen	59 Eject
23 Evil spirit, in Haiti	10 Old British coin	36 Sharp	61 Ratio words
26 Drudge	11 Think	38 Silas Marner,	63 Wind
28 Close by	12 Opera heroine	for one	instrument
29 Keep — (save)	13 Anesthetic	39 Take — for	65 All — up
31 Weak	14 Rotten	the worse	66 Compass point
34 Crude	29 Keep —	40 Lotte of films	67 Tobacco chew
35 Indian vetch	30 Squirrel away	42 Most certain	
37 Orwell's farm			
41 Lived			
43 Scholarly			
44 Job history			
45 Teen or golden			
46 Valley or lamp			
47 Impressionist of France			
49 Kind of board			
51 Plumlike fruit			
54 Thérèse and Jeanne: Abbr.			
56 Wild buffalo			
57 Interruption at Le Mans			
60 Minnesota player			
62 Olympic athletes, e.g.			
64 Shun			
68 Soak			
69 Confused			
70 Daughter of Zeus			
71 Kind of ball			
72 Mythical river			
73 Praised			



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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SEINE	OFFSET	OFFSET
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DELHI	SCADS	TVIA
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COSMIC	LEONS	UPRAISE
AVE	MARIA	OCRAT
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analysis

PBS: thriving TV

There have been many complaints raised regarding the state of American television and the drivel that it presents to the viewing audience. Those whose sensibilities are offended by "Laverne and Shirley" or "Charley's Angels," along with others who simply enjoy good drama, have turned increasingly to the Public Broadcasting System.

It used to be called "educational TV," which is how many of us came to know and dislike it. But that was all done away with some years ago and now the system offers many quality programs, including some of the best produced by British television. "The Forsyte Saga," "Upstairs, Downstairs," "Elizabeth R" and "The Pallisters" are but a few of the gems of British broadcasting we have received. Alistair Cooke's "America," one of the finest and most interesting series on the history of the American experience, also came from Britain, as have many other good shows.

Much of what is presented is funny, interesting, often gripping but above all it is done with taste and some modicum of intelligence, something that can't be said for our commercial networks.

On May 1, PBS launched a giant fund-raising special hosted by members of "Upstairs, Downstairs" cast. Old clips from the program were shown and viewers called in to place their money on whom they liked the best in the show, the Upstairs Bellamy family or the Downstairs servants. It raised almost \$1.5 million, which was matched by \$600,000 in federal funds. All told, not a bad night's work.

Public television needs the support badly. Only 10 per cent of its funding comes from foundations and corporations. Since no commercial advertising is sold, it is sometimes hard to meet the bills.

Americans deserve a class network. We are not as stupid as the TV executives with their "give them what they want" philosophy think. Over 10 million Americans became regular viewers of "Upstairs, Downstairs." It was seen by a billion people in 40 countries. But all too many of the fine programs on PBS come to us from Britain, where the government-funded BBC has a standard of excellence the British commercial network must match. "They don't dare put on garbage," is the way the president of PBS puts it.

For the year ending this June 30, 2½ million Americans will have contributed \$55 million to PBS. It is a system sorely in need of support. It is an enjoyable alternative to much of what is already on the tube. More money is needed so American talent can be developed and brought to us. Such recent projects as "Six American Families" and "American Short Stories" prove that the talent is there. It is a shame that another country had to do a history of America, probably the best visual history ever done. Talent and resources abound in this country, and we should try to make use of them. PBS is one good way.

MARLEE NORTON

The Indians, the handicapped

Closing off books cheaper?

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (KFS) — Joe Califano, the ex-Coca-Cola lawyer who functions as President Carter's HEW secretary, has signed a decree prohibiting discrimination against the handicapped by institutions receiving Federal money. Neither Califano nor anyone else has a clear idea of how many billions the abolition of "discrimination" against the handicapped is going to cost. Not that the man can be blamed for signing the order.

For weeks he and/or HEW's offices had been under siege by piteously deformed, diseased and disabled persons in wheelchairs, walkers and prosthetic devices. Mr. Califano is a politician, and a

so often: breaking our treaty obligations.

In this case, however, we wouldn't be breaking the treaties, we would be abrogating them, formally calling them null, void and of no effect after some date certain in the future. With the abrogation of the Indian treaties would have to come one, large, last, lump sum payment. A buyout ending all future claims.

With the buy-out and treaty abrogations, Indians would become American citizens just like everybody else, entitled to the same benefits and obliged the shoulder the same responsibilities. The Bureau of Indian Affairs would at last, tra-la, be closed; the reservations would be shut down as far as the government is concerned, although their owners, the Indians who live on them, would be free to enter into any kind of legal arrangements they might want to keep them intact.

As far as preserving Indian culture and ways, Indian-Americans could do what Polish or Italian or Irish or any other kind of hyphenated Americans do to keep the old ways alive. If that seems harsh, remember the choice is treaty abrogations or keeping the Indian populations as

dependent and costly wards in perpetuity.

Many consider the Indian welfare program reparations for past crime and outrages committed by white men. Many of those crimes are a hundred or two hundred years in the past. How long do we pay? It's been the position of our government that the Palestinian Arab's claim against Israel for the theft of their land is a dead letter and it's not yet 30 years old.

The closing down of the Indian welfare operation won't pay for the effort for the handicapped. The idea is only offered to underscore the notion that some day soon a few of these expensive, working-with-people programs are going to have to be declared a success and disbanded whether or not all their clients are happy, non-dependent, effective, employed human beings actually paying the taxes their therapists always said they would. Even a nation as rich as we are can't go on finding and defining deserving and discriminated groups world without end.

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**nicholas
von hoffman**

politician doesn't like to be depicted on television night after night as a kicker of cripples. Moreover it was Congress, which, without any hearings whatsoever, passed the law requiring Califano to sign this order. Congresspeople also prefer to be kind to the handicapped.

Nevertheless, since it sounds as though very large, new expenditures have been dumped on the none-to-solvent school boards of America, some questions must be asked. Does this mean, as it appears to, that every classroom, every school facility must be remodeled to accommodate pupils with every sort of handicap ranging from blindness to spastic brain damage to congenital mental retardation? What irony! For decades sensitive and concerned parents and educators worked to have separate facilities built and have special staff trained to work with children and adults unfortunate enough to suffer such impairments.

Now they're to be put back into those same classrooms? The costly difference, of course, will be the much larger staff required to provide even minimal service for students spread out in thousands of classrooms among their luckier unimpaired peers.

It certainly will be a blessing in schools that already have serious discipline problems to have handicapped children thrown into the battle of students versus teacher. Even in schools where the wheelchairs of the crippled students won't be used as a means of running over the algebra teacher, isn't it fair to wonder if having disabled children will slow up the progress of the healthy ones?

Let's skip over the small meannesses and nasty cruelties our healthy American children have been known to inflict on physically impaired peers, and make an act of faith in money: namely, that if we spend enough of it all the difficulties will be taken care of one way or another. Where is that money going to come from in a society that is ferociously opposed to giving the public sector any more wealth?

One possibility is to start looking for mistreated minorities to close off the books. The Indians might be candidates for elimination as a special, legal entity with their own set of laws, federal programs and bureaucracy. This would, of course, involve doing what the Indians have quite accurately accused the white man of doing



Jan Faust

Forthwith, the turkeys of the town

Editor's note: What can we say? God knows we'd hoped it wouldn't come to this, but with a year that saw Bob Jones endorse Gerald Ford for President and Richard Nixon re-emerge as a TV personality, what choice did we have? And so, in our last unceremonious gesture for the year, here are the Turkeys. Comparisons are odious.

The "What day is today?" Award to *DI* Editor Bob Jones for his courageous forays into the realm of befuddlement.

The "Hitler Lives" Award to *DI* staff writer James Owen for his impassioned pleas to bring Hitler back from the dead.

The "Is New York Really Safe?" Award to former *DI* Features Editor Tim Sacco for having enough courage to face the raving hordes of heathen New Yorkers all summer.

The "It's not whether you win or lose but how much money you make on playing the game" Award to the Iowa Athletic Department for keeping five of six Iowa State football games in Iowa City.

The Anita Bryant Award for homophobic sensationalism to John Balmer for his desire to protect his children (and constituents) from the facts of life.

The "This Newspaper is not afraid to take a stand" Award to *The Daily Iowan* for endorsing not one, but all three Presidential candidates. This triumph of wishy-washy journalism included the now infamous endorsement of Gerald Ford by *DI* editor Bob "What are we running tomorrow?" Jones.

The "Mikey Get Your Gun" Award to Police Detective Bill Kidwell and County Detective Bob Carpenter for protecting Michael Remmers' right to bear arms.

The First Stone Irony Award to Robert

Vevera who, after using a physical assault on a superior officer as stepping stone to the city council, voiced his opposition to an ordinance protecting the rights of gays, saying, "I've arrested people for this."

The "Larry Two Scoop Eckholt" Award to WMT's Chuck Mulloy for knowing a good published report when he reads one.

The Wayne Hays Retirement Award to George Chambers for increasing career opportunities for women.

The "Chambermaid" Award to UI President Willard Boyd for checking between the sheets in Jessup Hall.

The "Keep Your Fingers Outta Where They Don't Belong Or You'll Go Blind" Award to Dr. Harley Feldick for his response to criticism of Student Health gynecological services.

The Tom Sawyer White Wash of the Year Award to Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller and Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes for their exhaustive efforts to uncover the truth about police conduct in the Remmers gun affair.

The Better Luck Next Time Award to Campus Security Capt. Oscar Graham for realizing what Coralville is for.

The Radio-Free UI Award to Steve Lombardi for cleaning up the airwaves.

The Junior Achievement Award to Larry "Remember Me?" Kutter for knowing an income opportunity when he seizes it.

The Kirk Bragg Award to Geoff "Yes, But I Know Benita" King for Dilley-dallying.

The Boy Wonder Award for Steve "Editor Select" Tracy for making his big score at the age of 19.

The Sheriff Hughes-Police Chief Miller

THE DAILY IOWAN

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The First Stone Irony Award to Robert

"Let's Keep the Public Informed" Award to the UI administration for keeping mum on bomb threats.

The Old Brick Award to Old Jet for keeping a good thing going.

The Old Brick Award to Woody Stoddard for his struggle to become Iowa City's longest running center of controversy.

The Hawkeye Booster Award to State Representative Wally Horn for being willing to sacrifice the Lindquist Center to have a strong basketball team.

The "Obsolescence is not enough" Award to the Flying Zuchelli Bros. for recommending Iowa City be redeveloped with the automobile as primary transportation mode.

The Keep Those Cards and Letters Coming Award to Marlee "I Can't Help It If They're Stupid" Norton for writing an editorial which flushed the Revolutionary Student Brigade out of the woodwork.

The Vietnam Village Memorial Award to the Iowa City urban renewal planners who destroyed the downtown area in order to save it.

The Marie Antoinette "Let 'em Eat Cake" Award to William Shanhouse, UI vice president for administrative services, for a perceptive analysis of the current housing situation as not really a shortage — just a shortage of low-cost housing.

The Ivory Tower Award to UI vice president for budgets Ed Jennings for his commitment to clean up the world without dirtying his fingers.

The "You Can Tell It's Amana, It's Bush-League" Award to Amana Refrigeration brass George Foerster, who denied the *DI* press credentials to the Amana VIP tourney last summer because of less than favorable coverage the summer before.

Hawkeyes land prize track, swim recruits

Randy Elliot of Charles City, one of the top high school hurdlers in the state, signed a national letter of intent Wednesday with the UI.

Elliot set an all-time Iowa record in the 120-yard high hurdles Tuesday night with a time of 13.6 seconds. He also has the best time in the state this year in the 180-low hurdles with a 19.1 clocking.

Iowa swimming coach Glenn Patton has signed another high school All-American diver to a national letter of intent.

John Ellett of Lake Jackson, Tex., signed with the Hawkeyes and joins Cedar Rapids' Randy Ableman in giving Iowa two of the nation's best high school divers.

Fined in 'free' for all

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eight members of the Texas Rangers and two Kansas City Royals' players were fined by the American League Wednesday for taking part in last Saturday night's free-for-all in a game played in Arlington, Tex.

Texas Manager Frank Lucchesi, Coach Pat Corrales and players Willie Horton, Claudell Washington, Bump Wills, Jim Fregosi, Juan Beniquez and John Ellis were fined, along with John Mayberry and Darrell Porter of Kansas City.

Mom and apple pie...

National League
By United Press International
(Night Games not included)
East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	16	19	.467	—
St. Louis	17	16	.530	2½
Chicago	15	19	.490	3½
Montreal	13	19	.519	4½
Philadelphia	12	19	.500	8
New York	10	16	.385	9

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	22	6	.786	—
San Francisco	12	16	.429	10
Cincinnati	11	16	.407	10½
Houston	11	18	.379	11½
San Diego	11	19	.367	12
Atlanta	8	21	.276	14½

Wednesday's Results
San Diego at New York, 2, tw-night
Los Angeles at Montreal, night
San Francisco at Philadelphia, night
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, night
Cincinnati at St. Louis, night
Chicago at Houston, night

Thursday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Atlanta (Leon 0-1) at Pittsburgh (Kison 3-1), 12:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Zachry 2-1) at St. Louis (Denny 5-0), 1:30 p.m.
Los Angeles (Rhoden 5-0) at Montreal (Hannahs 1-3), 7:35 p.m.
San Diego (Griffen 2-1) at New York (Koenig 2-4), 8:30 p.m.
San Francisco (Montefusco 2-4) at Philadelphia (Christensen 3-3), 7:35 p.m.

American League
By United Press International
(Night Games Not Included)
East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	16	10	.615	—
Baltimore	14	9	.545	2½
Milwaukee	13	11	.536	4
Boston	14	13	.519	3½
Toronto	14	17	.452	4½
Detroit	10	16	.385	6
Cleveland	10	16	.385	6

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	19	10	.655	—
Chicago	17	11	.567	1½
Texas	14	11	.560	3
Oakland	16	14	.534	3½
Kansas City	15	13	.517	4
California	12	17	.414	4
Seattle	9	24	.273	12

Wednesday's Results
Oakland 3, Boston 1
Milwaukee at Cleveland, night
Chicago at Texas, night
Minnesota at Detroit, night
New York at Seattle, night
Baltimore at California, night

Thursday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Texas (Perez 0-1) at Kansas City (Leonard 2-1), 8:30 p.m.
Detroit (Romo 3-0) at Milwaukee (Travers 3-3), 8:30 p.m.
New York (Figueroa 3-2) at Seattle (Jones 0-1), 10:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Palmer 5-1 or May 3-3) at California (Ross 0-2), 10:35 p.m.

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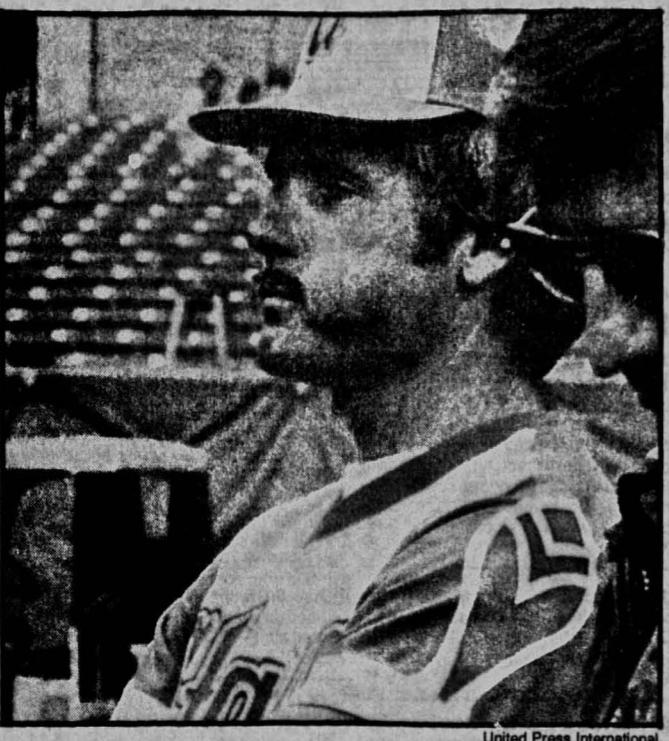
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Thursday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Texas (Perez 0-1) at Kansas City (Leonard 2-1), 8:30 p.m



Ted Turner, owner of the Atlanta Braves, donned a uniform for Wednesday's game to help manage the club after manager Dave Bristol was sent on a 16-day scouting trip. The Braves have a 16-game losing streak.

All the sports 'not fit to print'

The Iowa Hawkeyes connected on 14 passes and whizzed past the Luther Lions Saturday as Lefty "the Bear" Howritz, playing with a sprained ligament, outclassed the gridiron 11, and limped for 16 touchdowns during the rowdy, rolling and ruff non-conference battle before a slightly excited sunbaked near-capacity crowd at Kinnick Stadium.

I can't understand why aspiring journalists, or any journalist for that matter, treat the highly skilled art of sports writing like the plague. Evidently it's just too rowdy, rolling and ruff for most writers to tackle, or else they lack a wide range of adjectives and adverbs.

I came to this conclusion after wading through more than 300 applications for employment for the upcoming year of publication.

"I'll write news, features, editorials...anything except sports," I read over and over again. "I'll write anything. I just want to get stuff to show when I get a job. I'll even write Police Beat...anything, except sports."

Some people were sly, realizing I was the sports editor. "I'll write news, features, pretty much anything, except

Scoring with Steve Tracy



sports. I have nothing against sports...I read it every day, I just don't want to write it."

All of you anti-sportswriters don't know what you'll be missing. Sure, you see all the articles in the paper and take them for granted, but it's the stuff behind the scenes...the stuff that never gets in print that makes the job worthwhile.

After digging through the bottom depths of the sports desk drawers, below the *American Family and School Dictionary* and the *Big Bowl Football Guide of 1948*, I retrieved some of the articles that didn't get in print. This should give some of you who will be writing about the Collegiate Associations Council meeting next year an idea of exactly what you'll be missing.

Sept. 17: "Umpf, clugh, ifium de konough," said freshman wingback Dennis Mosley to reporters Saturday while trying to dislodge one of his two blocked punts from his left

nose. Iowa Coach Bob Cummings was all smiles, telling Mosley he'd be as good as new by Monday while trying to get a tight hold on the slippery pigskin. "He's lucky the football is not stuck somewhere else."

Oct. 23: Following Iowa's upset football win over Minnesota, *The Daily Iowan* sportswriters received a phone call in their Minneapolis motel room informing them that the motel was on fire. Thirty-five people emerged from the room and gathered in the parking lot, carrying 14 bottles of vodka, three gallons of "Wild Turkey" and a roast sucking pig, all compliments of the *DI* expense account.

Nov. 26: Football Coach Bob Cummings said at the beginning of the season that "I don't know how, but we're going to surprise a few people this year," when speaking to sportswriters about upcoming football prospects. Cummings, who's football team completed the year with a 5-6 mark, fulfilled his promise last night at the football awards banquet, having each player accepting an award come to the banquet totally nude.

"I was certainly surprised," said Athletic Director "Bump" Elliott, fanning himself with the banquet program.

Jan. 17: An undisclosed source in the Women's Athletic Department told the *DI* today that five women athletes have been suspended for refusing to

wear athletic supporters.

The undisclosed source, Press Information Director John Monahan, said the suspension will be for two weeks. "We have enough trouble getting athletic supporters as it is...and now they won't even use them," said Monahan.

April 16: A. Grady, sports editor of a local newspaper, commented yesterday that the French souffle, served during the spring football luncheon for members of the press, was cooked too long, not allowing the fine texture that normally accompanies French souffles to surface. Grady did consume four souffles, though, along with other members of the press who devoured 89 souffles, 134 salads, 44 baked potatoes, 16 side orders of french fries, and 865 gallons of various drinks for a total bill of \$1,654 for the athletic department.

Anti-sportswriters, you don't know what you're missing. The job can make you fat, but it's the best job around.

DeAnna named No. 1

Iowa's Mike DeAnna, a Big Ten champion and a third-place finisher in the NCAA tournament at 167 pounds, has been named co-winner of the Amateur Wrestling News award as College Freshman of the Year. DeAnna shared the honor with another third-place finisher, Syracuse's 118 pounder, Gene Mills. It was the first time co-winners had been named.

DeAnna, from Bay Village, Ohio, had a 30-5 record his rookie year at Iowa, and quickly made a name for himself by knocking off the top wrestlers in his weight class during the dual meet season including NCAA champion Rod Kilgore of Oklahoma. He was also named to the publication's freshman All-American team, along with two other Hawkeye teammates, 118-pound Dan Glenn and 142-pound Scott Trizzino.

Long John Silver's

FISH & MORE



\$1.49

A COMPLETE MEAL PRICED LIKE A SNACK

The Fish is two of our golden fish fillets. The More is hushpuppies, fries and slaw. The price is a mere \$1.49.

So next time you're looking for a good deal on a good meal, come to Long John Silver's and ask for Fish & More. It's a complete meal, for the price of a snack.

Bring a big appetite.
But don't bring a lot of money.

Long John Silver's
SEAFOOD SHOPS

1940 Lower Muscatine Rd.

Hawkeyes split with ISU

By MIKE O'MALLEY
Staff Writer

Iowa State's baseball team limped into Iowa City for a doubleheader Wednesday sporting a 20-26 record, but used a 7-6 extra-inning win in the first game to gain a split against the Hawkeyes. Iowa relied on Bob Stepp's five-hit pitching and 10 strikeouts to win the second game, 7-1.

The Cyclones' Charlie Weber opened the extra inning in the first match by drawing a walk from Iowa reliever Chuck Johnson. After designated hitter Greg Foell struck out, Jon Juhlin and Jeff Truriner worked Johnson for walks to load the bases before Johnson walked pinch hitter Al Benson to force in the winning run.

Iowa State got on the scoreboard early on Larry

Lucchesi's two-run homer in the first, but the Hawkeyes came right back with three runs in the bottom of the inning on a walk to Tom Steinmetz and singles by Ed Lash, Mike Narducci and Mike Boddecker. The Cyclones added a two-run homer to take a 4-3 lead, but the Hawks came right back on Jeff Jones' two-run homer to left field. Iowa added a run on Wessling's RBI double in the fifth to move ahead 6-4. Iowa State then sent the game into extra-innings when they loaded the bases with one out in the sixth. Two runs scored on shortstop John Mahoney's throwing error on a double-play ball.

In the second game, Iowa State touched Stepp for a run in the second inning on Charlie Weber's home run down the left field line to take a 1-0 lead. The Hawks got Stepp all the

runs he needed when they scored three runs in the fourth. Catcher Jerry Blits tripped to lead-off, Boddecker was walked intentionally with two outs, but the strategy backfired when Jones singled to drive in a run and took second base on a relay error. Ron Hess followed with a two-run single to stake Iowa to a 3-1 lead.

The Hawks upped the count to 4-1 in the fifth when Jim Percival walked, stole second, and was driven in on Dick Peth's single.

The game was interrupted in the top of the sixth when Cyclone hitter Barry Barrett became upset by a Stepp pitch that he felt came a little too close to his chin. The ball rebounded off the backstop to Barrett, who fired it back at Stepp on the mound. Coaches and umpires stopped the action before there was any extra

Hawkeye Asst. Coach Fred Mims said after the game that Stepp had no intention of throwing at Barrett. "There was no way we were throwing at him," Mims said. "He'd already struck out four times on the day. I thought it was bush league, but I just told Stepp to relax and forget about it."

Stepp did just that, as he threw two balls to Barrett before striking him out. With the crowd of 1,243 cheering them on, the Hawks added

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Colts sign two Hawks

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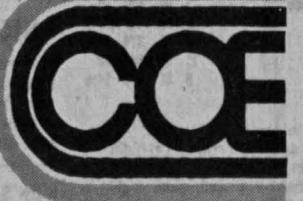
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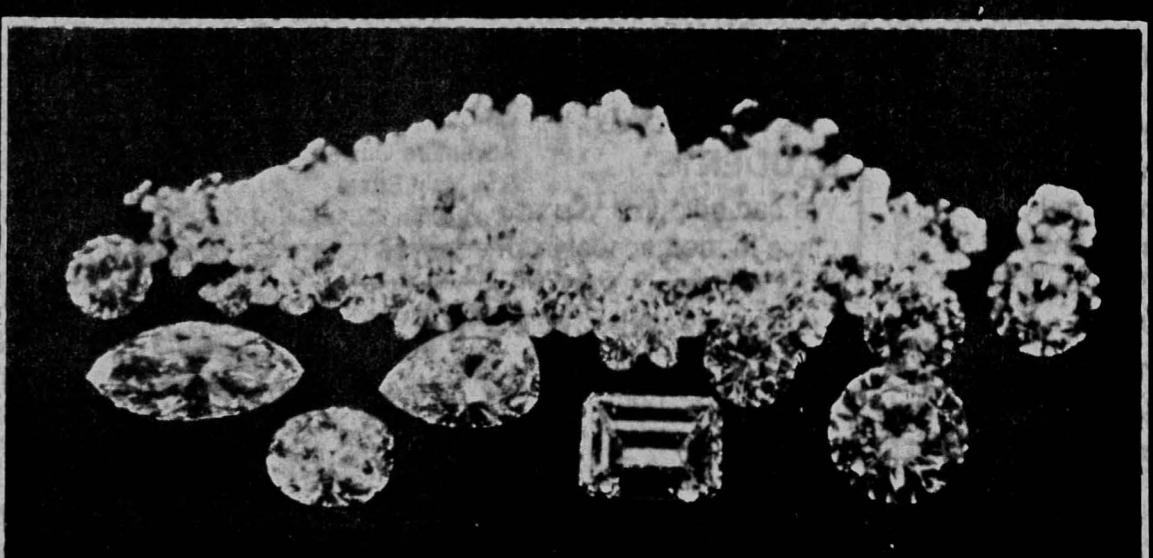
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