

British reporter says 3rd World harasses press

LONDON (UPI) — A British journalist released from a Zaire jail said Sunday "Third World" harassment of the press, both domestic and foreign, is on the increase.

"We are simply not being permitted to do our job," said Colin Smith, roving correspondent for the London Observer. "In the Third World, harassment of the press, both domestic and foreign, is on the increase."

"From Singapore to Malawi and

beyond reporters are in jail. Ugandan journalists have disappeared and nobody expects to see them alive again," Smith said.

"The whole of Indochina, and particularly Cambodia, is impenetrable to journalists who are not sympathetic to the area's regimes." Smith and six other newsmen from Spain, France and West Germany were freed this month from Zaire jails after being arrested and accused of being spies and mercenaries.

They had crossed from neighboring Zambia into the Zaire war zone 1,200

miles south of Kinshasa.

Smith said they tried to explain to one interrogator "we had merely wanted to find out what was going on, a point of view he apparently found incomprehensible."

"It is, perhaps, understandable that Third World countries should feel that their predicament is not properly reflected by the international press, western or Soviet."

"In these days of shrinking budgets, the number of fulltime, resident correspondents is diminishing," he said.

"The danger is that governments not exactly renowned for their tolerance of free speech will want to develop a Third World news agency as an alternative to reports on their affairs from foreign correspondents."

"Everybody concerned with widening rather than diminishing free communications should be concerned about this."

"Much of the more mindless harassment has to do with ignorance — take the Spanish journalist — held up for hours at the immigration desk in one former British colony because a

suspicious official refused to believe that the 'España' on the man's passport and the 'Spain' on his list of countries were the same."

Ethiopia has expelled all Western journalists, Smith wrote, "apparently because it finds it easier to murder its people without them around."

Smith said the U.S. government granted journalists "remarkable access" to the Vietnam War.

"Had the press not been there, the wilder generals could conceivably have succeeded in their plan to bomb North Vietnam back into the Stone Age," Smith wrote.

Business Council draws leaders to luxurious meeting

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (UPI) — Government leaders and some of the nation's most powerful businessmen gather each spring for discussions at a luxury resort where rooms cost more than \$100 a night.

Among those attending this spring's session at The Homestead were James Schlesinger, the President's energy adviser, Charles Schultze, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, and Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

The event is the meeting of the Business Council, a nearly half-century-old organization of financial and industrial executives that informally advises the White House.

The setting is a mountain valley, 1,100-room spa with healing waters. The Homestead says it has entertained "gentle folk" for 200 years in "a time-honored tradition of true luxury, unmarred by ostentatious display."

Women wear gowns and men wear tuxedos to dinner; a coatless man is refused breakfast in the main dining room. Rooms cost more than \$100 a night.

The chairmen of American Telephone and Telegraph (AT&T), the New York Stock Exchange and the Chase Manhattan Bank began arriving Thursday. Large sprays of flowers with greeting cards from Homestead executives adorned the rooms in which the executives met with government leaders for three days.

Financial arrangements for the Business Council sessions never have been made public, blurring the distinction between private and public interests.

This year, Schlesinger made his own arrangements for the meeting, flying from Washington Friday on a government plane and returning to the capital shortly after his meeting with the businessmen.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., drove the 250 miles from Washington.

But corporate jets winging in and out of a nearby airport on a regular basis ferried in Long, Federal Reserve Governor David Lilly and Asst. Commerce Secretary Jerry Jasinowski, according to documents obtained by UPI.

Scovill Manufacturing Co. provided the aircraft for Jasinowski and Long and U.S. Steel provided Lilly's.

It could not be learned immediately who paid for the flights or the rooms.

Scovill also planned to make arrangements for Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps, but she canceled her scheduled Friday appearance. According to the documents, AT&T was standing by with a plane Saturday to fly Kreps to her home in Durham, N.C.

Long addressed the Business Council Saturday in a closed session, then met with reporters for 30 minutes before AT&T Chairman John DeButts broke off questioning.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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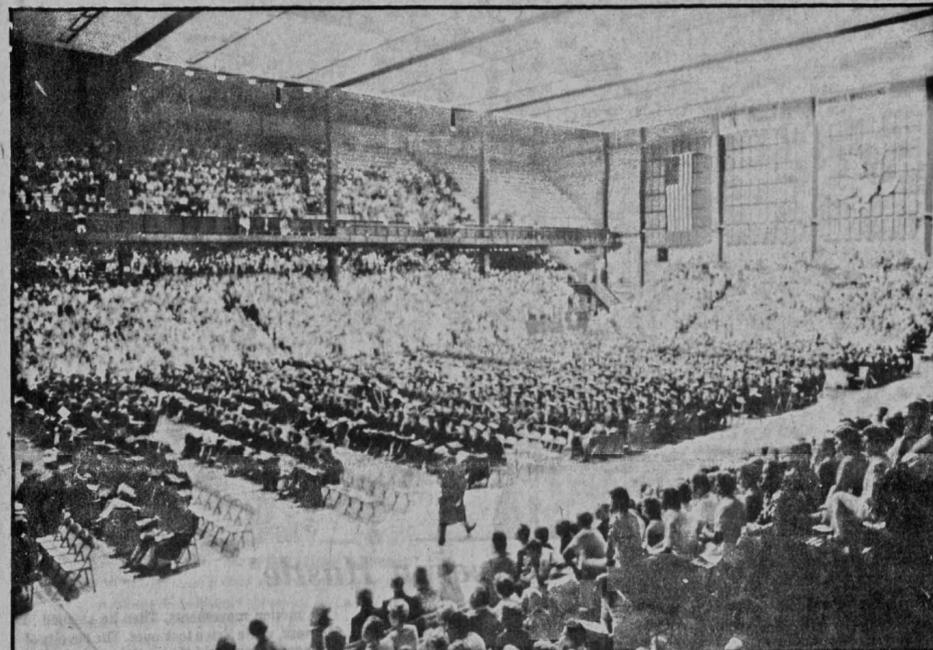
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Pomp, circumstance mark ceremony

Tradition returns to commencement



For more than an hour-and-a-half Saturday, pomp and circumstance invaded the Field House as it became the setting for commencement. Approximately 1,200 stout-hearted souls received degrees in the ceremony, which saw the return of the traditional name-call and walk across stage for the graduates.

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
News Editor

An old tradition returned to the UI spring commencement Saturday morning as some 1,200 spring degree recipients were named and personally recognized.

For more than an hour-and-a-half Saturday morning undergraduate, graduate and professional degree recipients walked onto the stage in the Field House, were named and personally shook hands with faculty members from their college and UI President Willard Boyd.

Scattered applause and whistling were occasionally heard as relatives and friends gave their own recognition to their favorite grad. At times, they interfered with the decorum as they crowded around the stage to shoot photographs, blocking the view of wheelchair spectators.

Saturday's was the first spring commencement since 1952 in which students walked across the stage to receive degrees and the first time since before then that all names were read, according to Registrar W.A. Cox.

The UI reinstated personal recognition of students at last winter's commencement ceremony. Previously, students had stood up in their seats with their classmates from their college.

"I thought it should be changed because it's important to recognize people for their accomplishments," Boyd said after the ceremony. "We were at the point where we could do it in a reasonable amount of time — two hours."

In all, the UI is awarding 2,700 degrees this spring, bringing the total number of degrees awarded in the history of the institution to approximately 147,220.

The UI ceremony was rich in tradition, some of which dated back to medieval times.

As Boyd led the faculty and deans onto the stage, he was wearing the traditional academic dress of a cap and gown. Around his neck he wore the UI Presidential Emblem — a topaz jeweled gold medallion that is worn by the UI president for commencement ceremonies and other formal academic events on campus. The emblem was first used in the investiture of Boyd's predecessor Howard R. Bowen at the UI's 14th presidential inauguration ceremonies on Dec. 5, 1964.

Degree recipients and faculty members wore traditional academic dress of an Oxford cap and gown. This dates back to 1321 when all "Doctors, Licentiatees, and Bachelors" of the University of Coimbra were required to wear gowns.

Over their black gowns, doctoral and professional degree recipients wore scarf-like "hoods" with the colors representing their colleges. Recipients of the Doctor of Medicine wore green hoods, those receiving the juris doctorate wore purple and so on.

In his commencement charge, Boyd noted that higher education has come under increasing criticism as the job market has grown tighter. Some critics have said universities and colleges are overeducating students.

"Is it possible to be over-educated? Is it possible to be over-cultured? Can one ever over-understand and over-appreciate the environment in which we live?" Boyd asked in his address.

"While it is true that our economy has slowed, we must recognize that growth is not limited to material things alone," he continued. "As our physical resources become more limited, we will have to depend more on our ideas and ideals. Without intellectual and cultural resources, our future as creative individuals will be in doubt."

Boyd told the graduates that in the future they will probably have six career changes during their lifetimes and an increasing amount of leisure time.

"Self and community development ought to claim a portion of our leisure time," Boyd said.

"We ought to be actively exercising our talents. Our right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness places the responsibility for the future on each of us. Our future is unknown, but it is ours to shape."

House okays funding of Lindquist Center Phase II

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
News Editor

The Iowa House Friday approved, 76-7, \$5.5 million for the second-phase construction of the Lindquist Center for Measurement.

The Lindquist Center phase two appropriation was part of a \$7.1 million direction capital appropriation for the state Board of Regents.

If the House had passed an earlier approved Senate bill for the Lindquist Center, the bill would now be approved and funds made available for immediate construction under a publications clause in both bills. Instead, the House bill must now go to the Senate.

Besides the Lindquist Center, the House bill includes \$390,000 for remodeling and fire safety measures at the Iowa Braille and Sight Saving school, \$95,000 for fire safety measures at the Iowa School for the Deaf and \$195,000 for road improvements at the University of

Northern Iowa.

The House today is expected to take up a proposed plan by House Democratic leaders to authorize \$25.3 million in bonds to fund building projects at the regents' institutions.

The resolution failed, 46-42, in the House late Friday as House leaders were unable to garner the 51 votes necessary to pass the measure.

House Majority Floor Leader Jerome Fitzgerald, D-Fort Dodge, said the measure may come up for reconsideration today.

Rep. Art Small, D-Iowa City, said opposition seems to have developed to the concept of bonding with Republicans and some Democrats favoring a "pay as you go" plan.

Others oppose the plan because some \$10 million in academic buildings projects would be bonded that they feel should instead be taken care of by direct appropriations.

The remainder of the \$25.3 million would be used for utility projects at regents' institutions. The regents had

asked for the utility bonding so needed utility projects would not interfere with appropriations for academic buildings.

Small said it remains unclear whether the project will have enough votes in the House when it is reconsidered today. In addition, Senate leaders have indicated their opposition to bonding academic buildings projects.

"The fact that it failed probably will weaken its chances in the Senate, which were not very good to begin

with," Small said.

The measure would authorize the regents to use their state-permitted powers to issue revenue bonds pledging student tuition as security.

The legislature would then appropriate enough tuition replacement money each year to pay off the bonds and interest in a 20-year period.

Currently, the regents yearly bonded indebtedness is \$3.3 million. If approved, the new bonds would raise

this to approximately \$5 million.

UI projects the Democratic leadership proposes to finance by bonds include: boiler reconstruction, \$625,000; replacement of UI Hospitals electrical substations, \$1.4 million; boiler controls and instrumentation, \$120,000; Medical Research Center electrical renovations, \$310,000; steam distribution system improvements, \$555,000; Macbride Hall remodeling and renovation, \$825,000; and Chemistry-Botany Building renovations, \$735,000.

Castro's sister pickets U.S. cruise

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The sister of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro and several hundred exiles from the communist-run island picketed a ship being boarded Sunday by the first cruise passengers from the United States to Cuba in 16 years.

Juanita Castro, who rejected her brother in 1960, called him a tyrant and said the United States should maintain its trade restrictions against Cuba. She said President Carter should acknowledge that Cuba suppresses human rights and refuse to reopen diplomatic relations.

The demonstrators carried signs which said: "Americans, don't help Castro's tyranny. He hates you and democracy," and "Tourists, enjoy your holidays — the political prisoners don't have any."

The ship arrives in Havana Tuesday.

The police, angered by the taunts of the protesters, shot up Basque Nationalist flags draped in mourning for the deaths of five persons in four days of unrest last week.

Basque labor unions called a general strike for today and accused the government of Premier Adolfo Suarez of resorting to "armed repression" while preaching democracy.

Thousands of persons demanding the release of Spain's few remaining political prisoners staged sit-ins and hunger strikes in churches and townhalls of 24 Basque towns.

Demonstrators in Bilbao set up flaming barricades in the streets and hurled rocks at police, who fought them for hours before finally dispersing them.

Reacting to days of insults and physical attacks, the police also fired their guns at Basque flags hanging from windows and balconies in mourning for the dead.

The renewed violence followed the fatal shooting of a 30-year-old man and the death by shock of a 72-year-old man watching the clashes between police and demonstrators in the town of Ortuella Saturday.

The right-wing newspaper *Alcazar* described the Basque situation as "revolutionary."

Finland

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI) — New Finnish Prime Minister Kalevi Sorsa Sunday formed a five-party "government of recovery," dominated by his Social Democrats and the Center party but also including several Communists.

Sorsa, 47, who was prime minister from 1972-75, said the main task of the coalition would be to reduce unemployment and increase productivity.

"My government will be a government of recovery," Sorsa told a news conference. "Our most important goal is to create a healthy economic policy."

He pledged not to increase sales or income taxes in 1978.

The center-right minority government of Prime Minister Martti Miettunen resigned May 12. Politicians said President Urho K. Kekkonen wanted a majority government before May 17 when he makes his fourth official visit to Moscow since he became president in 1956.

The coalition of Social Democrats, Center

Party, Communists, Liberals and Swedish People's Party — Finland's 60th government in 59 years of independence — controls 153 seats in the 200-seat unicameral Parliament. Of the four parties out of government, the Conservatives hold 35 seats.

Stop!

NEW YORK (UPI) — Concorde SST opponents launched a motorcade protest at Kennedy Airport Sunday and, despite a slow start, jammed highways and delayed some travelers trying to get to their planes.

The demonstration, sponsored by the Emergency Coalition to Stop the SST, protested a judge's decision to allow trial landings by the Anglo-French supersonic jet at the airport. Opponents claim it is too noisy and environmentally hazardous.

Weather

Well, what the hell ya gonna do on a day like today. Sleep Maybe, Sweat Maybe, Cry Maybe, or Die Maybe: Highs in the 80s with a chance of showers. Don't get wet.

In the news briefly

Attack

LUSAKA, Zambia (UPI) — Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith has warned President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia he will attack guerrilla bases in Zambia if black nationalists use bases there to open a major new front in the guerrilla war, diplomatic sources said Sunday.

The Zambian army has been placed on alert and Kaunda has briefed ambassadors in Lusaka about the situation. Kaunda is expected to make an announcement today, the sources said.

They said Kaunda discussed the ultimatum, delivered last week through British diplomatic channels, with U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, who stopped in Lusaka Sunday. Waldheim was en route to a meeting scheduled to begin Monday in Maputo, Mozambique.

Visit

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale conferred Sunday with U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young in a rendezvous designed to transmit President Carter's latest instructions on America's African policy.

Young, who arrived Saturday from a tour of West Africa, leaves today to attend a U.N.-sponsored conference in Maputo, Mozambique, on the future of Rhodesia and South West Africa (Namibia).

Young announced Sunday he would also visit South Africa next Sunday, despite reports the South African government objected to his visit.

"I've not been informed of any restrictions or conditions," Young said.

Spain

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Spanish riot police firing smoke flares and rubber bullets Sunday battled thousands of pro-namnesty demonstrators in the Basque capital of Bilbao in a new flareup of violence that killed two persons Saturday.

State calls union's insurance proposal impossible

By THERESA CHURCHILL
Staff Writer

DES MOINES — Although union representatives continued to minimize the difference between the state's and union's wage and health insurance proposals, state negotiator Gene Vernon called the union's proposal a "physical impossibility" for the state's budget.

"Unless we raise taxes, we cannot fund the difference in our positions," Vernon said.

The remarks were made Friday at the close of a two-day arbitration hearing to settle remaining disagreements in contract negotiations between the state and 4,400 blue-collar workers from the state Board of Regents' institutions and the Iowa Department of Transportation (DOT). The employees are represented by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME).

Vernon also said a tremendous morale problem would be created if superior benefits are awarded to these employees and not to approximately 35,000 other state employees.

AFSCME negotiator Donald Wasserman said, "We cannot be responsible for what the state wants to do with its remaining employees." He called such an obligation a "denial of the collective bargaining process."

Wasserman said the difference between the union's and state's proposals represents only \$306,000 the first year of the contract and an additional \$183,000 the second year.

State Accountant Eldon Sperry testified Thursday that even under management's proposal, the increased cost to the state for the two-year period would be \$13.6 million.

The parties previously agreed on a 32-cent hourly wage increase for DOT employees, effective July 1, and a subsequent

32-cent increase on July 1, 1978. AFSCME proposes that the same increases apply to regents' employees, while the state offer is for a 27-cent increase this year and a 29-cent increase in 1978.

According to Vernon, the state is offering a smaller wage increase to regents' employees because of AFSCME's insistence that automatic step increases be included.

"It costs the state more to give regents' employees step increases, so we're not going to pay them as much," Vernon said Thursday.

The parties also disagree on the amount of the state's contribution to the employees' health insurance. Currently, the state pays \$25 a month for each DOT employee, \$6 for each employee at Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa and \$2 per month toward each employee's major medical expenses at the UI.

The state is offering to increase its contribution to each DOT employee by \$5 during the first year of the contract and by \$5 the second year. The state's proposal would increase the contribution to the regents' employees by \$7.75 the first year and \$5 the second.

AFSCME's proposal is designed to make state payments into the health insurance plans equal for all the employees in the unit by increasing the overall contribution to the regents' employees.

Under the union's proposal, UI employees would each receive an additional \$16.80 monthly during the first year of the contract and \$15.40 more the second year. In the first year, ISU and UNI employees would receive \$12.80 extra, and in the second year there would be subsequent increases of \$7.50 at ISU and \$12.95 at UNI.

AFSCME agrees with the state on a \$5 monthly increase for the first year but is asking for a \$15 increase for the second

year. Wasserman called the different rates of contributions to the employees' health insurance "unexplainable and inexcusable."

Vernon urged arbitrator John Forsyth to look at the state's total package and not focus entirely on health care. "The state is attempting to address itself to health care," he said, "but we can't (equalize the contributions) in one year. We can't do it in two years."

Forsyth, a business professor at Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich., was selected by both sides to act as arbitrator for the negotiations. His responsibility is to select either the state's or the union's final offer, and he has promised a decision by May 23.

His ruling will be incorporated into the final contract, which will be submitted to the Iowa Legislature for appropriations

approval at a special session later this year.

The negotiations began Feb. 12 and went into closed mediation sessions on March 25. Several agreements were reached as mediator Peter Pashler, Public Employment Relations Board executive director, attempted to settle differences informally. Agreements were reached on overtime pay for hours worked in excess of 40 hours a week, the elimination of AFSCME's request for cost-of-living pay increases, exclusive dues checkoff for the union, an additional paid holiday, two to five extra days of vacation for employees with over 22 years of service and state-furnished uniforms and tools when needed.

The parties also agreed to a shift differential that will provide second shift employees with 10 cents an hour in addition to the regular rate of pay and 20 cents extra hourly for third shift employees.

postscripts

Correction

The Friday, May 13, 1977 issue of *The Daily Iowan* carried a story on page 2 entitled "Trial ends in DI's IUD-suit."

The second sentence of the fourth paragraph inaccurately states what Christine Brim related in her editorial column on July 15, 1974 as to the activities of Mr. Lerner prior to his designing the Dalkon shield. The DI regrets the error.

Link

Center East is closing for a few weeks, so we're moving to a different phone for awhile. Therefore, between May 13 and June 6, you have two choices. Either call Rosie Campbell, our director, at home at 337-5617, or phone 353-LINK and have the telephone operator tell you to call Rosie Campbell, our director, at home. Rosie will give the same good information you got at our regular number before.

Campus

The Campus system will operate with the following schedule from May 16 to June 3: Red and Blue Routes will run every 15 minutes from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and every 30 minutes from 6:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. Oakdale and Pentacrest buses will follow their normal schedule. Hawkeye buses will run every 45 minutes. There will be no interdorm buses and no operations on weekends. The system will also not be in operation May 30.

Library hours

The Main Library will be open during the following hours for interim: From 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. May 16-20, May 23-27, May 31-June 3, and June 6; from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 21, May 28 and June 4; from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 22 and May 29.

Women's Studies names chairwoman

By EVELYN ELKINS
Staff Writer

The UI Women's Studies Program has named visiting Asst. Prof. of history Sarah Madden as its chairwoman for the three-year term beginning next fall.

Madden will succeed Assoc. Prof. Margaret McDowell in the position. McDowell has chaired the program since its beginning in 1974.

Madden received her Ph.D. from the UI and has taught in the history department here for a year and a half. She has also taught two courses under the Women's Studies Program.

Madden said she had no immediate plans for changing the program. She will confer with the program's advisory board next fall before making any changes, she said.

The program is interdisciplinary, with classes offered in approximately 22 departments, according to McDowell. The program had an enrollment of 1600 students last year, she said.

"Most of the (UI) faculty recognizes that women's studies supplies something that's been missing — a greater depth to academic studies," McDowell said.

McDowell will continue to teach women's studies courses next year.

Freezing to study cells

By TOM MAPP
Staff Writer

A UI associate professor announced Wednesday that a new machine that will "greatly" aid cell research is now being installed in the basement of the Zoology Building.

The machine, which cost the UI about \$45,000, freezes cells to minus 196 degrees centigrade. Then, using a small knife, it "cracks" them, according to Richard Sjolund, associate professor of botany. After the cell is broken it is coated with platinum metal, he said. The resulting piece of metal is then observed under a conventional electron microscope.

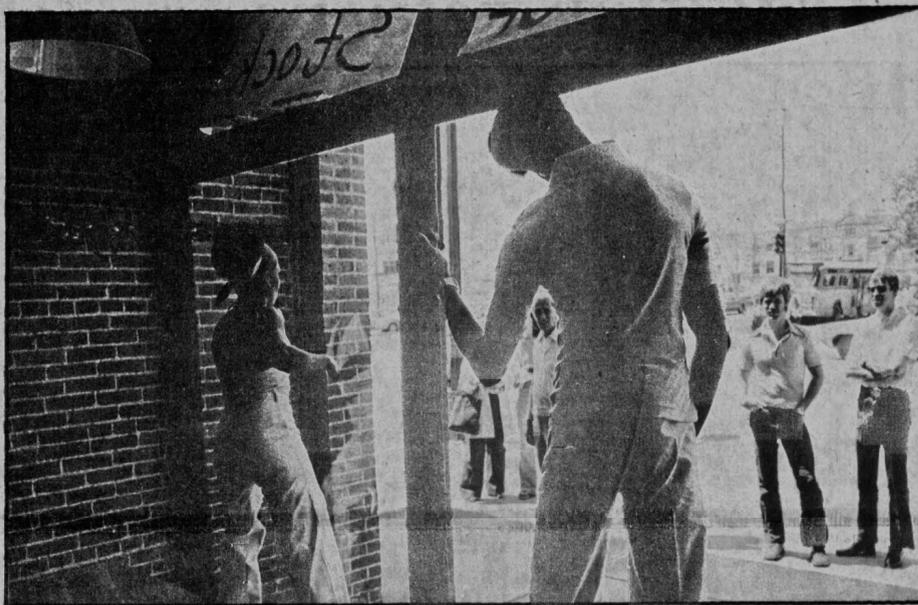
Sjolund said by looking at the platinum replica of the cell "you can actually look into the cell membranes and even distinguish the different part of the cell."

Previous methods, Sjolund said, required the cell to be first killed, sliced and coated with chemical preservatives. "The freezing causes the cell to crack along a plane" making it easier to study, Sjolund said.

The machine will be available for public display Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week in room 41 of the Zoology Building, according to Sjolund. He said company officials will be there then to demonstrate how it works.

THE DAILY IOWAN

The Second Page



'Mannequin Hustle'

The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

Models Ronnie and Erica were dancing Friday noon in the window of Garb-age, doing what might be called the Mannequin Hustle. The two stood motionless, looking for all the world like store mannequins. Suddenly Ronnie came to life, swaying to a record

player in smooth, slow motion movements. Then he stopped in perfectly timed lifelessness, while Erica took over. The novelty of the performance soon began to take hold of passersby, who looked almost like mannequins themselves as they watched intently.

Public interest satellite communication

By BILL JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Student Producers, Inc., a student group, is trying to find funding to begin using a new communications tool, the space satellite, to promote an old goal, communication in the public interest.

Dick Wheelwright, instructor of video and writing and one of the founders of Student Producers, said, "The group was originally set up to find out who was who in the communication arts in the Iowa City area, the actors, writers, etc., and help distribute jobs among them. It is much different now."

In the last year, Student Producers has put on video-tape television shows in one of the west side dorms, another video-tape show at the Nickelodeon (about the UI wrestling team) and a third video-tape at the Union.

"All these shows are good for the people," Wheelwright said. "They learn

what you can and cannot do with video. They learn much about distribution set ups and the technical side of the business.

"Our big thing now is our satellite project," Wheelwright said. "We want to set up a satellite experiment, in connection with the National Public Interest Research Groups (NPIRG), a Nader group, to bring information from local PIRG's around the country to a central computer. Then, by using a satellite, the information could be re-broadcast to the PIRG's."

"Our interest in this is basically twofold. How will this program affect the performance of the PIRG's, and what are the costs involved," Wheelwright said. "We are hoping to provide a model of communication between the public interest groups."

The satellite for the project will be provided by NASA, which has promised to provide one free satellite for use by public interest groups. Until this satellite is put into orbit, part of an existing satellite will

be used.

"NASA is getting back into the communications field," Wheelwright said. "They are soliciting ideas for public use of satellites. Ours is the second group in the country to get their project approved."

"We are hoping our project will meld with one at NYU. If we can, we would then, in effect, have an information bank, our part, and video information, their part," Wheelwright said.

The satellite proposal was first suggested in spring, 1976, Wheelwright said. Eventually a grant proposal was written and NASA accepted the proposal, conditional on Student Producers' finding the funding.

"Right now we figure we need about \$100,000 for groundware," Wheelwright said. "NASA will provide us with the satellite and an uplink (a ground-based station which can communicate with the satellite) but we have to provide our own ground receiving equipment."

Professor loses first battle in privacy tiff

PITTSBURG, Kan. (UPI) — The ringing of telephones no longer interrupts the domestic tranquility of an English professor who's fighting the phone company for the principle of privacy. He lost the first battle, and his phones.

William Duffy, 56, a teacher at Pittsburg State University for 11 years, lost his phone service May 3 because he refused in December to allow Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. employees into his house — a right granted by a tariff he says invades the nation's principle of privacy.

The situation has enraged Duffy. He asserts that when he refused entry for phone inspections, the machinery was set in motion to disconnect his phones. He says he has lost his phones, but not the fight.

The battle began last year when Duffy, described by a colleague as a "very reasonable, thoughtful and principled person," installed several of his own telephones, apparently causing high voltage on phone line into his house.

A Bell representative and a repairman were sent Dec. 17, 1976, to get into Duffy's house to find the problem, which company officials say is most often caused by unauthorized equipment. Duffy refused to let them in. The company asserts that the General Exchange Tariff gives them the right to enter customers' buildings at reasonable hours to install, inspect, maintain or repair its equipment.

"Iresented the intrusion on my privacy," Duffy said. "I just got up to my ears in what I regard as totalitarianism. I have seen nothing like this since (the late Sen.) Joe McCarthy. His philosophy was you won't mind someone coming into your house if you've done nothing wrong. It just boggles the mind."

Duffy wrote Bell's Pittsburg office, saying, "No one has the right to enter anyone else's home except through due process of law. Even law enforcement officers investigating the most serious of crimes must have court authorization in each individual case before a private domicile can be entered."

The professor disconnected the Bell equipment and sent it to the company, saying the tariff then no longer applied. However, his non-Bell phones still worked through the Bell network, so Bell said the phone wires in the house were still company property, and therefore the tariff remained in effect.

Duffy fired off letters to his representatives and to President Carter, saying, "I am terrified to think that these (Bell) people have their foot in the door of virtually every domicile, business, home or corporate office in the land."

The phone company remained adamant that without an inspection, Duffy's phone service would end. It did, but the fight didn't.

"I object terribly to the tariff," Duffy said. "I'm out to destroy it. I've lost all I had to lose. I lost my telephone service."

Controversial, innovative educator Hutchins dead at 78

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — Robert Hutchins, president and later chancellor of the University of Chicago for 22 years and founder of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, is dead at the age of 78.

Hutchins died Saturday night at Cottage Hospital after a long illness. Funeral arrangements were not immediately disclosed.

At the time of his death Hutchins was still serving as chief executive officer of the Fund for the Republic, Inc., the organization that established and operated the center.

The broad, philosophical attitude of the controversial Hutchins toward higher education has been an influence on American education for nearly 50 years. He himself never wavered in his belief that the accumulative writings of man were the key to a democratic society.

The son of the theology professor, Hutchins was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Jan. 17, 1899.

He served in Italy during World War I in the U.S. ambulance service. After

the war he attended Yale and graduated in 1921.

He taught at Yale from 1925 to 1927, became a full professor and acting dean of the law school in 1927, and dean in 1928.

In 1929 Hutchins was chosen president of the University of Chicago. It was there that he put into practice sweeping changes in the school's curriculum that still influence American education.

Hutchins believed that the primary problems facing America were of a moral, intellectual, and spiritual nature. He believed the university could alleviate these by discovering the philosophical principles governing the national and social worlds and the cultivation of the student's intellect to enable her-him to grasp them.

He also believed that American education was drifting into overspecialization. To counter this, he offered undergraduates a broad education designed to teach broad, philosophical ideas. To carry this out, he developed the "Chicago Plan" — the reorganizing of the curriculum of

the school around the "great ideas" of man as seen in classical writing. He encouraged students to move at as fast a pace as possible.

A student could enter Chicago after her-his sophomore year in high school, with the program ending at the end of the traditional sophomore year of college.

Hutchins restructured the rest of the university proper into four divisions: the humanities, the social sciences, the biological sciences, and the physical sciences. He urged the professional schools to stress fundamental principles rather than narrow professional techniques.

He also believed that college should not emphasize athletics, and dropped intercollegiate football at Chicago in 1939 — an action that generated severe criticism from alumni.

In 1945 he moved from president of the university to chancellor.

Hutchins' tenure at the University of Chicago was filled with controversy. Many faculty members disliked his educational policies. His occasionally hostile and caustic

manner alienated not only faculty members but also wealthy donors. A dedicated advocate of civil rights, Hutchins could not persuade his own board and those responsible for the politics of Chicago to rebuild the city's slums that were blighting the university.

When he left the university in 1951, he served as an associate director of

the Ford Foundation until 1954, when he became president of the Fund for the Republic, created by the Ford Foundation.

From 1959 to 1974, he was president of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara. He became a life senior fellow of the organization in 1974.

DI wage dispute settlement reached

By a Staff Writer

The management and union editorial staff of *The Daily Iowan* reached an agreement Friday night over the terms of next year's contract.

The settlement, which was delayed for more than a month because of a wage dispute, was settled during a binding arbitration hearing.

Under the agreement, the newspaper's departmental editors will receive \$390 per month while assistant editors and full reporters will be paid \$280 per month. In addition both parties agreed that if

\$5,000 in federal work study funds are not used by the editorial department by Oct. 1, 1977 the salaries will decrease to \$375 and \$275. The current salary levels are \$350 and \$250 respectively.

The two parties were advised May 1 by a federal mediator to go to binding arbitration. The federal mediator had been asked to intercede after an impasse developed in the salary negotiations. The negotiations began March 29. The DI has the only unionized university or college newspaper editorial staff in the country.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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analysis



UI and IBM—naive shrugs not enough

The Southern Africa Support Committee recently pressed the demand that the UI divest itself of stock holdings in and boycott the products of several U.S. corporations — including IBM — whose economic activities support the perpetuation of apartheid in southern Africa. IBM, specifically, was attacked because it has supplied the government of South Africa with the computers that are the basis of the "pass card" system the white government uses to enforce its system of segregation and intimidation.

UI administrators, when confronted with the demand for divestiture, made the predictable response: They insisted that the UI is politically neutral and can therefore take no action against the guilty corporations. The official line maintained that the UI is bound by law to do business with whichever bidder — whatever its morals — makes the lowest offer, precluding the possibility of any boycott.

The position of the UI administration seemed to be that neutrality is established by proclamation, regardless of the activities in which the institution is involved. So, in spite of the UI's political involvement in southern Africa through its stock holdings, the administration claimed it could do nothing except exercise its negligible voting power in stockholders meetings and write a letter to the corporations urging discontinuation of corporate activities in southern Africa for economic reasons.

The ivory tower denials of the UI administration's responsibility notwithstanding, it should come as no surprise, given the corporation's involvement in South Africa, that the latest edition of *Mother Jones* magazine has revealed IBM in-

discretions in Chile as well. According to the article, two IBM 370 computers were sold to the Chilean junta under the Ford administration and are used to keep track of political dissidents and establish files on citizens from information extracted by torture.

But it is ironic that the IBM brass is making the same claim to neutrality that the UI administration has recently put forward. When questioned about the use of its machines for political repression, a company spokesperson disavowed any IBM responsibility: "We are in a position similar to that of a car manufacturer. If General Motors sells you a car and you use it to kill someone, that doesn't make General Motors responsible."

IBM, like many large corporations, uses its advertising time to brag that its technical expertise is being utilized to improve the human condition. Its image makers assume that we are as naive as it now claims to be about its Chilean customers. But any corporation that sells a data control system to a government with a history of political repression and a reputation for ruthlessness cannot absolve itself with a shrug of the shoulders and a plea of ignorance.

Nor can the UI argue its innocence on the basis of an idealized concept of higher education when that concept is cancelled by the tangible involvement of the university in the politics of oppression in southern Africa.

WINSTON BARCLAY

Stubborn roots stir separatism

BY NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

MONTREAL (KFS) — "See that?" my companion, a Canadian professional man, asked. "It's the world's largest unfinished Holiday Inn." We proceeded a bit farther when he pointed out another building, this one the headquarters of one of Canada's largest financial institutions, and repeated the rumor that it was planning to change its name and move to Toronto.

The impression a visitor gets from talking to members of the non-French community here is of a boom town in reverse. The conviction is growing that not only will Quebec secede from the Canadian union but that the emergent state won't be a too terribly hospitable one for those whose background isn't French.

The process that seems to be transpiring is hard for us non-Canadians to understand. The latest public opinion polls do not show that anything like a majority of Quebecois desire to see their province become an independent state; the major French mass media are anything but rabidly separatist and yet many, many Canadians assume that there either will be separation or changes in fundamental constitutional law that will make Quebec all but in name a nation of its own.

The immediate effect of the coming to power in Montreal of the Parti Quebecois has been to strengthen the national position of the anti-separatist liberals of Prime Minister Trudeau in Ottawa. He is far and away his country's most popular politician, but he would seem to have a two-fold problem: That separatism appears to be the future because it so dominates the spirit of French youth, and the mood among many non-French to let Quebec go if only because the anglophones, to transpire this Gallicism into English, can't come up with an agreement that would be acceptable to them and to their francophone countrymen. This has to make American heads swim.



Not only is Canada our closest ally and friend, but the place, on first acquaintance, looks so much like the United States we are prone to make the mistake of thinking that there are no differences when in fact there are huge ones. The Civil War made the United States like the mafia — an organization that once you join you can't leave; Canada, on the other hand, isn't committed to resolving such a dispute with force.

Indeed, if there is any danger of force, it may come from outside of the border. When troubles came to our other two nearest neighbors, Cuba and Mexico, we were unable to refrain from making idiots out of ourselves by intervening with guns and soldiers. If the hysteria seizes us once again, we might make the same error in Canada. There are already Americans talking about a French Cuba located right across from us on the shores of Lake Champlain, and never mind that the issue of separatism has yet to be decided and that, if it is decided in favor of a split, no one can guess what might be the politics of La Nouvelle France or whatever this new nation may come to call itself. The situation in Quebec is one worthy of

study by Americans who've had ethnic group difficulties aplenty. At the risk of uttering heresy, Quebec teaches us that it may be just as well Alex Haley had to work so hard to discover his roots. The Quebecois has no such problem. He or she is a fully participating member of an ancient, rich and vital French civilization; you can go from kindergarten through your Ph.D. at the university in Canada without once ever having to attend a class where other than French is spoken.

Where people are in such full command of their roots, can nationhood be far behind? Millions of American immigrants were illiterate peasants who participated in the culture, traditions and civilizations of their mother countries on such a rudimentary level their children could be effectively "Americanized" by such a primitive instrument as the public school system.

Most of the countries around the world where ethnic groups have not been homogenized are in trouble: Canada, Northern Ireland, Scotland and England, Belgium, Spain, Yugoslavia, Russia, Cyprus, Israel and more in the Far East. It wasn't all to the bad that the Kunta Kintes were made into Tobys and the Stanislas into Stans, the Giuseppe into Joes and Brunhildes into Tammys.

If Canada does split or becomes a much more decentralized federation, that may be a forward-looking event. The modern, centralized state is in obvious trouble. Look at the low opinion we Americans have of our own centralized government's capacity to get anything done right. Perhaps it will be Canada's future to show the world how to build and operate an effective, modern, decentralized state.

But however this great drama unfolds to the north of us, it will behoove us to stay cool, humble, attentive and friendly.

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Letters: nukes, rodeos, Perl, LMHL

Energy efficiency better than nukes

To the Editor:

Within the last several years an increasing amount of information has been surfacing that suggests that the development of commercial atomic power plants, currently a major priority of the federal government and the energy industry, should be drastically slowed. Unresolved problems that continue to plague nuclear power include the lack of safe, cost-efficient facilities to reprocess and store radioactive wastes, the proliferation of plutonium which might be diverted to weapons-making and serious cost increases which have been rising at a faster rate than inflation.

Many in the atomic industrial community will admit to all or some of these problems but insist that the use of nuclear energy is important if the American economy is to continue to enjoy an unprecedented standard of living.

At the invitation of the Carter Administration, IowaPIRG recently completed a review of the nuclear research and development program promoted by the federal government. Based on data found in the Energy Research and Development Administration's (ERDA) publication, *A National Plan for Energy Research, Development and Demonstration: Creating Energy Choices for the Future*, we found that limiting the growth of current reactor technology would not jeopardize the nation's energy supply options.

This conclusion was reached after a review of six energy supply options organized by ERDA. In these we discovered that ERDA consistently provided misleading statistics, which created the impression that if nuclear power were not developed in this country, the nation would be forced to import large amounts of oil and to increase the use of stripped coal.

For example, in one scenario that postulated no more than 200 large nuclear power plants in the year 2000 (there are about 60 today; ERDA would like to see 450-700 by the end of the century), ERDA stated that the average fuel efficiency of automobiles would be 20 miles per gallon. Yet in the other scenarios, particularly the one ERDA favored with a heavy nuclear emphasis, the automobile fuel efficiency was pegged at 28 mpg.

In another instance, ERDA stated that the space heating requirements for commercial buildings and residential dwellings in the limited nuclear scenario would be 86,500 BTUs per square foot per year by the century's end. In its preferred scenario the heat requirement was much less — 71,000 BTUs per square foot. Many other such examples were found.

This means that ERDA has used its statistics in a way that seriously undermines any thoughtful discussion of whether nuclear energy is as necessary as Iowa Power, the atomic industry and ERDA would have us believe.

This is a blatant example of intellectual dishonesty. There is no other word for it. ERDA has attempted to make the limited nuclear option appear uneconomical by claiming that energy waste will be greater than in a forecast which includes a heavy nuclear bias.

But the fuel efficiency of automobiles does not depend upon the use of fission technology; neither does the heat loss in buildings nor the efficiency of air con-

ditioners.

When correcting ERDA's data to include modest conservation strategies and other supply options suggested by the Federal Energy Administration's *Project Independence Report* such as solar energy, we found that nuclear energy can be limited to 200 large plants by the year 2000. Based on our research we also found that the number of commercial reactors can be reduced further if this nation is willing to adopt a stronger commitment to energy conservation.

Contrary to the information promoted by the energy industry, the magnitude of energy waste in this country is so large that conservation alone can drastically reduce the need for new power plants without damaging the economy or eliminating jobs. In fact, a number of studies show just the opposite — that energy efficiency can improve the economy and increase the number of jobs available because conservation means doing better, and not doing without.

Skip Laitner
Iowa PIRG

Majority protest can end animal cruelty

To the Editor:

How does the silent majority feel toward rodeos? If the majority feels rodeos are a perfectly acceptable form of entertainment, and that it is silly and unimportant to worry about how cattle are treated or used for our (human) amusement, those of us who object to them may be forced to live with the fact that they are here to stay. If the majority (or even a tough-minded minority) feels rodeos are primitive, ridiculous and a cruel exploitation of animals, it might be possible to ban rodeos as a form of entertainment in this country.

What is your opinion of rodeos? Do you feel rodeos are primitive and ridiculous? Do you feel they promote cruelty to animals and that they are an illegitimate use of animals? Do you feel rodeos are simply another extension of the macho mentality? Do you believe they are unhealthy entertainment for children? Do you avoid rodeos for these reasons?

If this is your point of view, we need to know. Write a letter to your local newspaper and legislators; express your opinion to your local humane society.

Jeanne Connell
20 S. Lucas

'Bottle bill' is step in right direction

To the Editor:

The "bottle bill" is a bill whose time has come. It must be passed this year! Bills providing for a mandatory deposit on beverage containers have been introduced in the legislature for a number of years. The people of Iowa demand that the legislature stay in session until they pass this bill.

Iowa can become one of the leaders in conservation of energy and natural resources and in reduction of littering. Few pieces of legislation have been so well understood and so wholeheartedly supported by the majority of Iowans. The only groups that oppose the bill are the ones with a vested interest. We know that they

have lobbied heavily and have spent a lot of money to oppose this people's bill.

We are watching with interest the positions taken by individual legislators. It will be clear to us that the lawmakers who fail to support this bill do not truly represent their constituents, but have yielded to pressure from the powerful lobbying groups.

Passage of the "bottle bill" will not solve all our energy and littering problems, but it is a step in the right direction. It will mean cleaner streets, roads and parks. It will also mean saving energy and resources by recycling beverage containers.

Mrs. Sigrid Riddle
Colfax, Iowa

Old St. Nick to be exposed?

To the Editor:

Amazing headlines we are given of late. Does it really matter who "John Phillips" is? (*DI*, May 12) He is, at least, a talented entertainer who is capable of pleasing the people who listen to him, which is more than one can say about Larry Perl, if he really is Larry Perl.

I do hope that Perl will not be in town this coming December when Santa Claus is at the Mall.

Sheila Baker
608 Westgate No. 14

LMHL picks up another enemy

To the Editor:

Until two weeks ago I felt that "Long May He Live" (LMHL) was providing only pleasant entertainment. After reading the letters by Redfern and Walters (*DI*, April 29 and May 6) that pointed out the racism involved in LMHL, I decided to take a look at this entertainment from a different point of view.

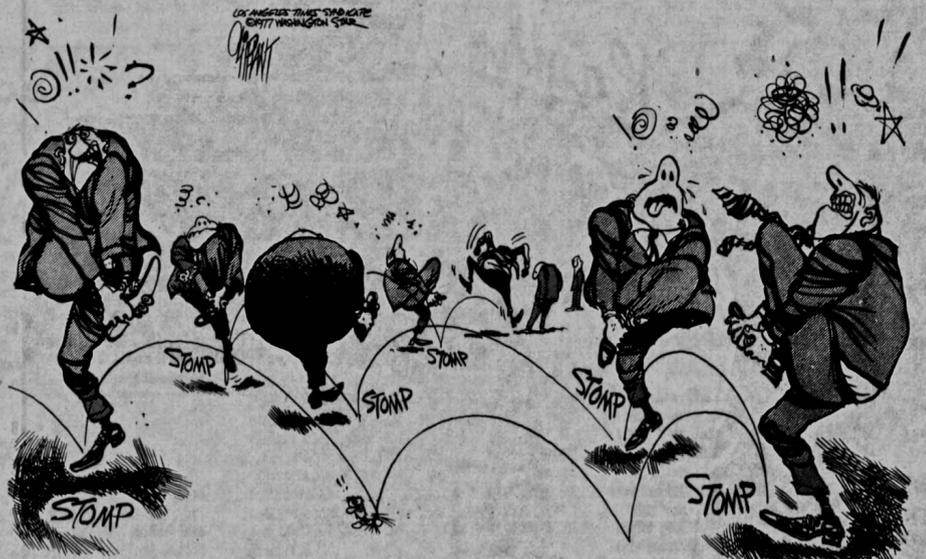
I tried to imagine what it would be like to be a Korean and read a story that made jokes of my name (like Rof Lip and Ding Dong), of the culture that gave me that name and reads like a drawn out polack joke only Koreans are used instead of Poles. If I were in Korea and read a serialized novel, similar in its ethnic and racial cuts to LMHL, about this country, I would be pissed off.

If you are a member of a racial minority (being the editor, I kinda doubt it) I ask that you remember the discrimination, racial jokes and the name calling that you or your family has experienced. If this is not the case, then put yourself in the place of the Koreans and see the ugliness of LMHL.

Jesse King
923 E. Washington

Policy

Letters to the editor MUST be typed, double-spaced. Letters not conforming to these specifications will NOT be considered for publication. Letters should not exceed 200-250 words and must be accompanied by the writer's name, address and phone number. Phone numbers will not be printed. The Daily Iowan welcomes letters from readers, but cannot print every letter submitted.



WARNING: ANDREW YOUNG, THE CRAZED TOE-STOMPER, IS STILL AT LARGE



Joe Namath backs away from microphones last week after comical remark following the announcement that Namath had been signed by the Los Angeles Rams. Ram owner Carroll Rosenbloom joins in the laugh.

Late Houston comeback jolts Sixer's 'dreams'

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Visions of Bill Walton were dancing in the heads of the Philadelphia 76ers Sunday after they went 17 points ahead of the Houston Rockets in the third quarter of a game they needed to win to qualify for the NBA finals. But the 76ers went into dreamland at that point and the scrappy Houston Rockets rallied for a 118-115 victory that kept them alive in the Eastern Conference finals and the right to meet Walton and the Portland Trail Blazers.

"We knew we could come back," said Tom Nissalke, the overjoyed coach who will lead the Rockets into game six in the best-of-seven series which resumes Tuesday night in Houston.

"The 24-second clock allows you to come

back," he said. "In college, this game would have been over. That's why the pro game is a better game."

John Lucas, the Rockets' floor leader, climaxed the comeback effort with a jumper with 1:34 remaining that gave Houston the lead for good at 110-109.

"It became too easy for us—just too easy," Philadelphia captain George McGinnis said. "For some reason, we lost our intensity when we got the lead. We thought they were going to die but they didn't."

But the Rockets, who haven't conceded a thing to the 76ers all series, stormed back with a 16-4 tear to cut the advantage to 90-85 by the end of the period on the last of four baskets in the quarter by Rudy Tom-

janovich.

Houston hung tough in the fourth quarter but did not capture the lead until Malone hit a jumper in the lane with 2:47 remaining to put Houston in front 108-107. After George McGinnis hit a jumper with 1:48 left, Lucas made his bucket and Houston iced the game.

Tomjanovich led the Rockets with 21 points. Lucas and Mike Newlin added 19 each and Malone 17 for the winners. Julius Erving led all scorers with 37 points.

Despite Erving's brilliant 27-point first-half performance, the 76ers went into the intermission hanging on to a 63-59 advantage in a game that saw 35 fouls called in the first 24 minutes of play.

12 positions still open

Rutherford joins Indy field with third fastest time

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Former track record holder and two-time winner Johnny Rutherford Sunday became the third fastest qualifier for the Indianapolis 500, but Swiss veteran Clay Regazzoni crashed spectacularly and will make another attempt next weekend to make the million dollar race.

Regazzoni, who escaped unhurt, is committed to drive in the Grand Prix of Monaco next Sunday, conflicting with the final weekend of Indy time trials.

However, car owner Bill Simpson said Regazzoni could qualify at Monaco on Thursday, then fly back and qualify Saturday for the 500 before returning to Europe for the Formula 1 race.

"We will leave a jet plane to get him back here from New York and to return him to New York for his flight back to Europe," Simpson said. He added Regazzoni would try to qualify the team's second machine.

Four other veteran drivers qualified Sunday, leaving 12 positions to be filled next weekend in the 33-car race

day lineup.

Roger McCluskey was clocked at 190.992; Lloyd Ruby at 190.840; Jim McElreath at 187.715 and Gary Bettenhausen 186.596.

The first 22 qualifiers averaged 191.479, 7.8 miles faster than last year.

Rutherford, McCluskey and Ruby qualified on their second attempts, Bettenhausen and McElreath on their third.

Janet Guthrie again failed to make a qualifying attempt. The New York sportscar veteran still hoped to become the first woman to qualify for the racing classic.

Track temperatures soared to 125 degrees and there was little activity until the surface cooled late in the day. Rutherford and Bettenhausen made their qualifying runs shortly after the track opened for the trials and before the hottest part of the day.

Rutherford, who lost the qualifying record Saturday to Tom Sneva, qualified his McLaren at a speed of 197.325, just 24 hours after Sneva became the first driver to officially log a 200 mph lap while nailing down

the pole position for the race.

Rutherford was clocked at similar speeds Saturday, but was waved off by his own crew, who felt he was not fast enough to take the pole for the second year in a row. He didn't get another chance to qualify on the first day of the trials.

"We gambled and lost," said Rutherford. "All we wanted to do Sunday was put together four smooth laps. We were not concerned with going 200 mph."

"I got to live with starting 17th or wherever it is—just so we start," Rutherford added. "If I had to watch the race, it would cost me a lot of money."

Regazzoni, driving the McLaren in which Mario Andretti placed eighth in last year's race, made a late afternoon bid to qualify. His first lap was better than 191 mph and the second better than 189. He lost control coming out of the northeast turn on the third lap.

The car slid across the short straightaway into the infield grass, spun and became airborne. It then hit a fence and landed right side up. The car was badly damaged.

It was the second time Regazzoni walked away unhurt from a crash at the ancient Speedway. Last Wednesday, in practice, the winner of last year's U. S. Grand Prix at Long Beach, Calif., hit the wall in the northwest turn.

Tentative 500 line-up

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The tentative partial lineup for the May 29 Indianapolis 500 auto race:

First Row
Tom Sneva, McLaren-Cosworth 198.884; Bobby Unser, Romlin-Drake 197.618; Al Unser, Parnelli-Cosworth 195.950.

Second Row
A. J. Foyt, Coyote-Foyt 194.563; Gordon Johncock, Wildcat SGD 193.517; Mario Andretti, McLaren-Cosworth 193.351.

Third Row
Danny Ongais, Parnelli-Cosworth, 193.040; Duane Carter, Eagle-Drake 192.452; Mike Mosley, Romlin-Drake 190.064.

Fourth Row
Wally Dallenbach, Wildcat SGD 189.563; Johnny Parsons, Wildcat SGD 189.255; Sheldon Kinser, Dragon-Drake 189.076;

Fifth Row
George Snider, Wildcat SGD 188.976; Bobby Olivero, RomlinDrake

188.452; Al Loquasto, McLaren-Drake 187.647.

Sixth Row
Jerry Sneva, McLaren-Drake 186.616; Johnny Rutherford, McLaren-Cosworth 197.325; Roger McCluskey, RomlinDrake 190.992.

Seventh Row
Lloyd Ruby, Romlin-Drake 190.840; Jim McElreath, Eagle AMC 187.715; Gary Bettenhausen, Dragon-Drake 186.596.

Hot Cubbies sweep two from Expos for 10 of 11

MONTREAL (UPI) — Jerry Morales drove in two runs in each game Sunday to spark the Chicago Cubs to a 4-3, 4-2 doubleheader sweep of the Montreal Expos.

The sweep gave the Cubs 10 victories in their last 11 games and extended the Expos' losing streak to six.

In the second game, Morales' single highlighted a three-run third inning. Ivan De Jesus and Larry Blietner singled and Bobby Murcer walked to load the bases before Morales singled home two runs and Steve Ontiveros scored Murcer with another base hit. Gene Clines' pinch hit RBI single gave Chicago its final run in the ninth.

Rookie right-hander Mike Krukow and reliever Paul Reuschel combined to hold the Expos to eight hits.

The first game Cubs' victory was started when Morales drove in two runs with a first inning double which helped support Ray Burris' fifth triumph and Bruce Sutter's ninth save.

Morales' double followed a walk to

Greg Gross and a single by Murcer off Montreal loser Don Stanhouse, now 3-5. Chicago added two more runs in the fifth after loading the bases on singles by Ontiveros, George Mitterwald and De Jesus. Gross' sacrifice fly scored Ontiveros and Blietner's single drove in Mitterwald with the winning run.

Tigers, Brew split

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Steve Brye's leadoff triple and Don Ooney's suicide squeeze with the bases loaded in the bottom of the 10th inning gave the Milwaukee Brewers a 3-2 win in the second game and a split in their Sunday doubleheader with the Detroit Tigers.

Detroit won the first game 5-3 on Steve Kemp's two-run double in the 10th inning.

With the score tied 2-2 in the 10th inning of the second game, Brye tripled to the center field wall. John Hiller replaced starter Dave Roberts and struck out Cecil Cooper. He then

walked Dan Thomas and Sal Bando intentionally to load the bases but Money dropped a bunt down the first base line to score Brye with the game-winner. He was credited with a base hit.

Indians 4, Chisox 3

CHICAGO (UPI) — Johnny Grubb banged out three hits and scored once, while Buddy Bell's eighth inning single drove in what proved to be the

Major League Roundup

winning run Sunday in a 4-3 victory by the Cleveland Indians over the Chicago White Sox.

With the Indians leading 3-2, Grubb opened the eighth with a triple and was replaced by pinch runner Paul Dade. Two outs later, Bell singled to left to score Dade.

The Indians scored three unearned

runs off losing pitcher Francisco Barrios, 3-2, in the second inning. Grubb opened with a single to left. One out later, Bruce Bochte's line drive fell out of second baseman Jorge Orta's glove for a hit. Bell then grounded to shortstop Alan Bannister whose throw to second base was wide, allowing Grubb to score and putting runners on second and third. Fred Kendall grounded out to score Bochte and Jim Norris' single scored Bell.

Red Sox 5, Mariners 4

SEATTLE (UPI) — Bill Campbell, Boston's million dollar reliever, hurled three hitless innings to preserve Bill Lee's first win of the season Sunday and Carlton Fisk had a two-run homer to help the Red Sox to a 5-4 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

In notching his sixth save, Campbell struck out two after relieving Lee to start the seventh inning with Boston ahead by one run.

Fisk hit his two-run homer to left field in the second inning and Boston picked up single runs in each of the next three innings. The winning run, which was unearned, was scored in the fifth by Jim Rice, who reached on an error by third baseman Bill Stein and came home on a bases-loaded single by Dwight Evans.

Rangers 7, Royals 3

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Willie Horton knocked in five runs with three homers and a sacrifice fly Sunday to give the Texas Rangers a 7-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Horton hit a solo shot off Paul Splitteroff in the first inning, lofted a sacrifice fly in the third, hit a two-run homer following a Bump Wills triple in the fifth off Doug Bird and finished with a solo blast leading off the eighth against Marty Pattin. Horton has now hit six homers and driven in 12 runs in 10 games against the Royals this season. He has eight homers all told.



Iowa's Ron Hess begins home run trot around the bases in the second game of Iowa's doubleheader against Indiana Sunday. The

Hawks swept the Hoosiers, but Saturday's double-dip loss to Ohio State eliminated the Hawks from Big Ten title contention.

Weekend split drops Hawks from title run

By a Staff Writer

Iowa's baseball hopes for a conference title and postseason play were jolted by Ohio State as the Buckeyes swept a doubleheader from the Hawkeyes Saturday, 6-0, 2-1.

The Hawks rebounded Sunday however, when they swept Indiana, 8-6 and 10-1.

In Saturday's action, Ohio State hurler Paul Semall held the Hawks to three singles while the Bucks hit previously unbeaten Mike Boddicker for six runs on as many hits.

In his first loss as a collegian, Boddicker held the Buckeyes to just one run on two hits through six innings before they exploded for five runs on four hits in the final inning.

Boddicker' career record at Iowa now stands at 13-1; he is 8-1 for the current campaign.

In Saturday's second game, Ohio State's Harry Tabler belted a home run and a seventh inning single to spark the Bucks to a 2-1 decision.

Iowa's Rick Carlici suffered the loss — his first of the season — when John Corby, pinch running for Tabler, reached second on an infield out and scored on a throwing error by Iowa shortstop John Mahoney. The unearned run held up, and Ohio State departed for a crucial doubleheader Sunday with league-leading Minnesota.

On Sunday, Hawkeyes Ron Hess and Boddicker each had a busy day at the plate.

In the first game, Iowa scored what turned out to be the winning run in the 4th inning on Hess' single. The Hawks had come back from a 6-4 scoring deficit.

Indiana scored all of its runs in the 4th inning. Five of the runs were unearned.

Boddicker was 2-for-2 at the plate, scoring three runs and knocking in three runs in the first game. Iowa's Wes Weigel, (2-0) picked up the victory.

In the second game Hess homered. Bob Stepp struck out eight and walked none enroute to his eighth victory.

Iowa's record is now 39-13 for the season and 9-7 in Big Ten action.

The Hawks will close out the season next Saturday against league-leading Minnesota.

sportscripts

Wrestling

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Ten members of the U.S. Greco-Roman wrestling team were selected Sunday to compete in this summer's World University games in Bulgaria.

Greco-Roman team members chosen in trials at Northwestern University include: Gregg Williams, Central Arizona, 105.5 lb; Keith Whelan, Florissant Valley Community College, 114.5 lb; David Clardy, Indiana State, 125.5 lb; John Hughes, Minnesota, 136.5 lb; Thamer Toth-Fejel, Lehigh, 149.5 lb; James Andre, Minnesota, 163 lb; Mark Johnson, Michigan, 180.5 lb; Keith Nelson, Augsburg College, 198 lb; John Major, Oakland University, 220 lb; and Ralph Zigner, Tennessee-Chattanooga, heavyweight.

In Saturday's competition, defending NCAA heavyweight champion Jimmy Jackson of Oklahoma State defeated Big Ten champ John Bowlsby of the University of Iowa, 8-5, to win a spot on the U.S. freestyle team. The world games will be held Aug. 17-29 in Sophia, Bulgaria.

Wade Schalles of South Dakota State beat NCAA champion Lee Kemp of the University of Wisconsin, 3-2, in the 163 pound freestyle class, while 220-pounder Steve Day of Illinois State won by disqualification over Barry Walsh of Oakland University (Mich.).

The other freestyle winners: Bob Weaver, Northampton Community College (Pa.), 105.5 pound class; Ron Castles, Northwestern, 114.5 pounds; Mark Mysnyk, University of Iowa, 125.5 pounds; Danny Mello, California State University-Bakersfield, 136.5 pounds; Benji Williams, California Polytechnical Institute, 149.5 pounds; R. Lieberman, Lehigh (Pa.), 180.5 pounds; Ron Jeidy, University of Wisconsin, 198 pounds.

Connors

DALLAS (UPI) — Jimmy Connors, determinedly holding his service throughout the match and aggressively capitalizing on every small error by his opponent, defeated Dick Stockton, 6-7, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3, Sunday to win the World Championship Tennis crown for 1977.

Connors, rated No. 1 in the world, broke the service of the powerful-hitting Stockton in the first and ninth games of the fourth set to win the championship in his first full year on the WCT tour. A stockton, of Carrollton, Tex., won the first set in a tiebreaker but Connors was able to break his serve twice in the second set, once in the third set and twice in the fourth.

As usual, the aggressive Connors charged the net at every opportunity. Stockton occasionally powered shots past him but, more often than not, Connors was in position to smash winners from in close.

"He is the best," Stockton acknowledged during the trophy presentation after the match.

Blalock

TOWSON, Md. (UPI) — Pigtailed Jane Blalock tore apart the Pine Ridge course with a final round of 68 Sunday to run away with the 18th LPGA victory in her career in the \$55,000 Greater Baltimore Golf Classic.

Blalock, who finished with a 209 score for 54 holes after previous

rounds of 69 and 72, boosted her 1977 winnings to \$41,671 with the \$8,250 prize. Finishing in a tie for second place at 212 were Japan's Takako Kiyomoto and Joyce Kazmierski.

Kiyomoto set a Pine Ridge nine hole record with a sensational 31 score in her final nine holes for a 68 Sunday, which is also her best competitive round on a course in the U.S.

Blalock, of Highland Beach, Fla., fired off four birdies in her first nine holes to grab the lead at the halfway mark of the final round. It was her second tour win this year. She won the Colgate Triple Crown, the first stop on the LPGA tour.

Grand Prix

VALLELUNGA, Italy (UPI) — Italy's Bruno Giacomelli kept his March racer in the lead from start to finish Sunday to win the Grand Prix of Rome Formula Two automobile race.

Giacomelli, who started from the pole position because of his record-breaking times in practice, completed the 65-lap race in one hour, 16 minutes and 57 seconds for an average speed of 100.7 mph.

Dixon 500

DOVER, Del. (UPI) — Cale Yarborough recovered from an early bump — one that cost him three laps worth of repairs, and outdueled David Pearson Sunday to win his sixth NASCAR Grand National race of the year, the \$130,000 MasonDixon 500 at Dover Downs International Speedway.

Yarborough, a 37-year-old county commissioner-farmer from Timmonsville, S.C., took the lead for good on the 40th lap when he nosed his Chevrolet passed Pearson's Mercury.

Both drivers made pit stops for gasoline only with 25 laps left in the 500 mile race, but Yarborough never lost his advantage and won by 6.2 seconds over Pearson, a veteran driver from Spartanburg, S.C., who concentrates on superspeedways.

Yarborough, in winning his third race at Dover and his 23rd on a superspeedway, averaged 123.237 miles per hour.

Pole position winner Richard Petty of Randleman, N.C., finished third, with Darrell Waltrip of Franklin, Tenn., fourth and Dick Brooks of Richmond, Va., fifth.

Marathon

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Barry Brown of Gainesville, Fla., led from start to finish Sunday to set a course record in the gruelling, second annual RevcoWestern Reserve Marathon, covering the 26-mile, 385-yard course in 2:21:42.5.

There were 506 runners entered.

Bob Hensley, Milford, Conn., was second in 2:25:36; Chris Chambers, Denver, third in 2:26:15; Karl Kule, Maple Heights, Ohio, fourth in 2:30:07; and Jeff Hlinka, Brecksville, Ohio, fifth in 2:32:14.