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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's
Morning newspaper



No gatecrashing

Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser, right, chats with Maj. Gen. Ziaur Rahman of Bangladesh in London Wednesday as they attend the opening session of the Commonwealth Summit Conference, representing one-quarter of all the people in the world. The conference opened with the antics of Uganda's President Idi Amin overshadowing warnings of racial conflict in other parts of Africa. Unwanted by fellow members of the Commonwealth at the week-long talks, Amin threatened to rush the conference site.

Amin returns home; hide and seek a hoax

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Uganda's President Idi Amin Thursday ended his game of international hide-and-seek with the British Commonwealth, admitting it was all a hoax to disguise what he said was a secret meeting with African revolutionaries.

Radio Uganda also announced that an unnamed Briton had been arrested on spying charges during Amin's absence and "will be executed by firing squad if found guilty."

The report increased fears that Amin, who barred 300 Britons from leaving Uganda on Wednesday, might follow through on his threat to do "something serious" against the Britons. The radio also accused other unnamed Britons of "subversive activities."

The Radio broadcast a series of vague warnings in which Amin thanked France for helping him carry out his hoax, told France to stop helping Britain, appealed

to Britain to reopen its embassy in Kampala, warned that anyone who bought British goods did so "at their own risk" and said he was going on a honeymoon.

The bizarre mystery of Amin's whereabouts began three days ago when Uganda Radio announced that the unpredictable dictator was en route to London to gate-crash the Commonwealth Conference from which he had been excluded.

He was reported aboard a borrowed military jet flying over Dublin, Brussels and Paris and later was reported to have stopped in a "friendly African country" to plan his arrival in London.

Earlier Thursday, the radio said that Amin actually had arrived in London and coupled that news with the warning he would do "something serious" against the Britons in Uganda unless the 6-foot-4, 250-pound dictator was carried shoulder high through the streets of London.

House weakens energy plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House committees Thursday killed or weakened several key parts of President Carter's energy plan, eliminating his proposal to hike gasoline taxes and abbreviating his "gas guzzler" car tax.

It was the first major congressional test on the energy taxes Carter proposed, and he lost several rounds.

Most of the action was in the House Ways and Means Committee which:

— Killed a proposal to hike gasoline taxes a nickel each year gasoline consumption failed to meet conservation goals. The vote was 27 to 10. It also rejected 25 to 11 a compromise, one-time, three-cent tax for 1978.

— Decided on a 24-13 vote to implement Carter's idea for taxing gas guzzling cars, but put off the effective date for a year and weakened the tax on 1979 models and in later years.

— Killed the rebate Carter proposed giving to buyers of cars which get good gas mileage. The vote was 31 to 5.

At about the same time, the energy subcommittee of the House Commerce Committee voted to reject the President's proposal for a new lid on natural gas prices. The committee decided 12 to 10 to substitute a proposal by Rep. Robert Krueger, D-Tex., phasing out controls on natural gas prices as a spur to added production.

Carter proposed allowing newly produced gas to reach \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet. Krueger would immediately lift the current federal ceiling of \$1.43 for new onshore gas and gradually phase out controls on new offshore gas, which is most of current new-gas production.

The Ways and Means Committee, which handled major tax components of the President's energy program, rejected Carter's plea that his package be left intact.

Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., said the compromise was a reasonable way to encourage Americans to buy more fuel-efficient cars, without "disruptions and unemployment" through higher taxes and possibly lower car sales generally.

Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., said, "I don't think we are getting anywhere. We should be biting bullets and we are gumming marshmallows."

Carter's proposed rebate was killed 31 to 5. He would have given the buyer of a 1978 model rated at 20 miles a gallon an

\$89 rebate, for example. A 1985 model rated at 38.5 would get a \$493 rebate.

Carter proposed to return the gasoline tax in the form of income tax rebates at the end of the year. Opponents said that combination would not save appreciable amounts of fuel, which is the main idea of the Carter program.

Rep. Abner Mikva, D-Ill., summarized

the shambles the Carter program was in: "I have a feeling that what is left would not be enough to be meaningful. The fuel-efficient car rebate has been shot down. The guzzler tax has been watered down substantially. There are not enough carrots and not enough sticks."

Mikva tried unsuccessfully to persuade the committee to tax existing cars that

fail to get a certain fuel mileage. Amid charges by Rep. Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., that idea is "fairly absurd... totally unworkable" and unfair, Mikva withdrew his idea.

Carter's original gas-guzzler proposal lost 23-14 vote, but the committee then passed a compromise far short of his goals.

State medicaid penalty stands

By GREG SMITH
and R. STUART TARR
Staff Writers

If the \$3.1 million penalty levied against the Iowa medicaid program by the federal Health, Education and Welfare department (HEW) stands, the effect on the area's medicaid recipients and elderly could be serious, administrators at local nursing and care facilities said Thursday.

The penalty was levied against the program for not meeting the requirements mandated by HEW. Iowa and 19 other states have failed to do adequate reviews of the medicaid recipients and \$142 million of federal funds may be lost to those states' programs.

However, several Iowa officials have said that the state will supplement the funds if the \$3.1 million is lost.

As of Thursday, the State Department of Social Services in Des Moines had not received a formal note from HEW on what Iowa will have to do to meet the requirements to have the funds restored.

The penalty was apparently assessed because the state failed to inspect 10 of the 410 nursing homes in Iowa.

Penny Bjornstad, director of State Social Services, in Des Moines, said "Until we are officially notified, we can only speculate what will have to be done."

"Right now, knowing only what I have read in the papers, we will have to come into compliance with total review of all recipients of medicaid. We will learn about any other infractions as soon as we are officially notified."

State Sen. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, and State Rep. Art Small, D-Iowa City, both think that the funds will be restored if the 10 homes are inspected.

Doderer agreed with Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, that the state administration is at fault.

Harkin accused Gov. Ray Wednesday of "slipshod management" for failing to ensure the review of all the nursing homes in Iowa.

Harkin also commented that the state would have to subsidize the medicaid payments if the federal money is withheld.

Ray responded by saying that Harkin was joining the federal bureaucracy to penalize the state, and that it appeared that Harkin had decided to run the state legislature.

Doderer called the governor's response "juvenile political". She accused Ray of dragging his feet and of trying to protect the executive department. She agreed with Harkin that the state would have to supplement the federal funds if the penalty is imposed.

Doderer said she believes the funds will be restored if the state gets out in the

next few days and inspects the 10 homes that were missed.

Small said, "If the feds persist in going through with this, I imagine that the state would have to make up the lost funds." He also said the funds will be restored if the 10 homes are inspected.

"If we can't solve this problem, I don't know how we can solve more difficult ones," Small said.

Although HEW secretary Joseph Califano imposed the penalties, he is urging Congress to loosen the requirements and to restore the money that he has not yet taken away.

HEW is sensitive to charges that it is not enforcing its rules. It was recently criticized by the General Accounting Office for not imposing penalties.

Some state officials believe that Califano may be trying to pressure Congress to change the law by creating a strong protest to the penalties in the

See MEDICAID, page two.

Med faculty quittings cause uneasiness

By TOM MAPP
Staff Writer

A recent rash of resignations from the UI Hospitals and College of Medicine departments of Surgery and Anesthesiology has caused some concern among remaining members of the medical school, *The Daily Iowan* has learned.

In anonymous calls to the *DI* Thursday, some faculty members expressed concern that those who had resigned did so because of conditions within the departments. They also commented on the drop in number of professors and assistants and therefore questioned the amount of surgical service which could be provided at UI Hospitals with such reduced staffs.

According to Dr. John Eckstein, dean of the UI College of Medicine, the Anesthesiology Department is down to 10 or 11 faculty from its usual strength of 17 physicians.

Eckstein said the search for physicians to fill these positions is just beginning.

The Anesthesiology Department has come under scrutiny recently with the dismissal of Dr. Jack Moyers from his position as head of the department Tuesday. Since then there have been no

more resignations from the department.

Eckstein acknowledged that the number of resignations from anesthesiology is unusual, but he couldn't say whether they were due to any conflicts with Moyers. In an earlier interview on the Moyers dismissal, Eckstein said Moyers had been under consideration for dismissal by him for "some time"

"People resign for a lot of reasons. It is not at all unusual for a lot of resignations to take place in the spring, at the end of the school year when people start looking at other jobs," Eckstein said.

In addition to the anesthesiology resignations, at least 11 surgeons have resigned from the Surgery Department since November 1976. Some take effect in June and July.

Dr. Lawrence Denbesten, vice chairman of the Surgery Department whose resignation will become effective July 18, said he will be taking on a new job because it offered a significant advance. Denbesten will become vice chairman of the Surgery Department at the UCLA medical school. He added that his relationship with the department had been a good one, but "some left due to dissatisfaction."

"It is difficult for those who are in the middle to put a finger on the trouble," Denbesten said. When there are a number of resignations it is difficult to find a "common thread."

One source in the College of Medicine expressed fright at the fact that "so many people are leaving and few have been hired. It isn't a pleasant place to be right now — there are some shady things going on within the department," he said. Just what those "shady things" were that the source declined to disclose.

"There has been a deterioration of spirit, an attitude, or positive direction from the end of the department. If things don't go well he has to take the blame."

According to Dr. Sidney Ziffren, head of the Surgery Department, "You are always going to have people leave a department — there is usually an ebb and flow of faculty members." He added that "within an active university department there are people who will go places when they can advance their careers. You have to expect it always."

Six new physicians will be coming into the Surgery Department in July and August, Ziffren said. A fully staffed Surgery Department would consist of 28

physicians and 42 to 43 residents, he said.

With decreases in the two departments concern was voiced as to how much service may be provided to surgery patients. "Whether some people will be deferred... may happen. And for those accepted for service, they will be given first class care," Denbesten said.

Eckstein said he wasn't certain whether there will have to be a cutback in surgery schedules because of low activity during summer, and added that he expected the situation to be "stabilized" soon. Ziffren reacted similarly, saying there may be a temporary and moderate reduction.

However, according to a source, some cases have already had to be canceled because of lack of anesthesiologists. "I hear that there will have to be a cut in half of the number of rooms available for surgery because of lack of anesthesiology coverage."

Yet another source in another part of the medical school, said it was understood that there would have to be some reorganization in schedules but the impact on patients would be minimal.

Dean Borg, director of public affairs for the UI Hospitals declined to comment on what effect these resignations would have on patient care.



'Indian images'

Jo Keeling, a curator of the "Indian Images" exhibit now on display at the Black Hawk mini-park, is shown here with "Yellow Shawl," by Willard Midgett. The show examines the influences of American Indians and 20th century white culture upon each other.

Indian exhibit offers interpretative insights

By BEVERLY GEBER
Features Editor

The Black Hawk mini-park might seem an incongruous site for an art museum. But after viewing the mobile exhibit, "Indian Images" now on display there, it is obvious that this enticing exhibit should be where droves of people can enjoy it.

It is a comfortable, pleasing exhibit, unimposing to even the most untrained eye, and is yet another asset to the mini-park, one of the most frequently used lounging areas in town.

Sponsored by the Iowa City-Johnson County Arts Council, the traveling show

will be at the mini-park until Sunday, when it will move to three other locations in Iowa before passing on to Wisconsin, said one of the curators, Jo Keeling.

The show is sponsored by the University of North Dakota Art Galleries with support from the National Endowment for the Arts, and examines the influences of American Indians and 20th century white culture upon each other.

According to Laurel Reuter, director of the collection, the show "points out that many artists throughout the country are recognizing the extent to which Indian culture is part of their aesthetic

See ART, page three.

In the News

Shot

ROME (UPI) — A lone gunman dressed in a business suit shot and mortally wounded the Turkish Ambassador to the Vatican Thursday in the fourth slaying of Turkish diplomats in less than two years.

Ambassador Taha Carim, 63, was gunned down as he walked from his car to the entrance of his Rome residence. He died six hours later after "delicate" surgery at Rome's Polyclinic.

Witnesses said Carim's assailant, dressed in a dark suit, ran into the courtyard of the residence and fired twice, hitting Carim in the face and left shoulder.

Carim was the first Turkish ambassador killed since the first secretary

of Turkish Embassy in Beirut, Oktar Cirit, 30, was fatally wounded as he left a fairground. Turkish envoys to Vienna and Paris were killed within two days of each other in October, 1975.

Arm sales

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's plan to restrict overseas sales of sophisticated military equipment raises doubts whether Iran will get all the F16 jet fighters it is seeking, U.S. sources said Thursday.

Last October, the Ford administration approved the sale of 160 F16s to Iran for \$3.87 billion as the first part of a deal in which the Teheran government was to receive 300 of the lightweight single-engine fighters. Initial deliveries are expected to start in 1980.

Government officials say the sale has not been affected by Carter's guidelines issued May 19 in an effort to reduce arms sales abroad, and permit them only when it can be "clearly demonstrated" they

contribute to the security of the United States and its allies.

But sources said although there has been no discussion with the Iranians about the second group of 140 planes since Carter issued the guidelines, there now is "considerable uncertainty" about how the administration might view the request.

Manley

LONDON (UPI) — Jamaica's Prime Minister Michael Manley Thursday condemned Idi Amin as a "shame for all mankind" in the first public mention of the barred Ugandan dictator at the British Commonwealth conference.

"Reports of the situation in Uganda have been confirmed. The evidence is incontrovertible," Manley told a luncheon of Commonwealth delegates.

"This cruel oppression embarrasses developing countries. It is a cause of shame to mankind. It is a betrayal of the ideals of freedom and justice for which

we are all struggling."

It was the strongest attack from any black leader against Amin.

Nurses

DETROIT (UPI) — A Filipino nurse on trial on charges of poisoning patients at a veterans hospital testified Thursday her conscience is clear and "I have nothing to confess."

Filipina Narciso, 31, denied that she injected Pavulon, a powerful muscle relaxant, into patients who suffered breathing seizures during a bizarre wave of such incidents at the Ann Arbor Veterans Administration Hospital in the summer of 1975.

Narciso was the first witness defense witness in the 10-week-old trial in U.S. District Court. Leonora Perez, 32, her co-defendant, was scheduled to testify Friday.

Big three

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate

voted Thursday to give American Motors a two-year exemption from exhaust pollution standards that it may apply to the Big Three automakers.

An amendment by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., to give the smaller carmaker until 1982 to meet nitrogen oxide emissions standards was approved by a vote of 77 to 16.

The standards would apply to General Motors, Ford and Chrysler in 1980 under a pending bill to give industry more time to meet goals set by the Clean Air Act of 1970.

Radar

DES MOINES (UPI) — A device invented by the Iowa Highway Patrol may mean trouble for speeders and has created interest among law enforcement officers nationwide.

The device — called "phantom radar" — was invented by technicians in the communications division of the patrol and is designed to give the illusion that a radar speed zone is operating when, in

fact, it's not.

Maj. Jack Beaman, communications director for the patrol, said troopers report the invention is working well and causing motorists to slow down on Iowa's interstate highways.

The device emits a radar signal that is picked up by so-called "fuzz busters."

Weather

The *Daily Iowan* learned late Wednesday that the *DI* weather staff has been awarded the Meteorologists' Seal of Approval. When the seal arrived late Thursday, it clapped its flippers a few times and said, "Partly cloudy with highs in the low 80s and a chance of thunderboomers, erer (seal talk). The outlook for the weekend is partly cloudy skies and highs in the upper 70s to low 80s."

After eating sports editor Roger Thurow's left tennis shoe, the seal escaped toward and entered the main library.



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

A new handicapped accessibility proposal submitted to the Health, Education and Welfare department includes shortening the distance from parking lots to building entrances. Jim Potter, pictured, makes use of the handicapped parking space outside the UI Main Library.

New facility standards for disabled proposed

By GREG SMITH
Staff Writer

A new accessibility standard is being proposed to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) that could result in the UI having to redo some of the architectural remodeling done on campus in recent years to provide handicapped accessibility.

The width of some of the elevators and ramps built in and to UI buildings may not meet the new proposed standards set by the American National Standards Institute.

The standards that the present UI buildings have been remodeled and built to conform to were accepted by HEW in 1961, with a revision of those standards in 1971. The new proposals for building accessibility would change the requirements on bathroom stall widths, bathroom stool and mirror heights and would also place stronger emphasis on outside site improvements.

"Some of the old standards being used weren't meeting the needs or requirements of the handicapped," said Sharon Bonney, UI special services coordinator. Some of the old requirements have been dropped in the new

proposals, which deal more extensively in areas not covered before. There are, for example, such details as how close parking spots for the handicapped have to be to building entrances, and how wide parking spots for the handicapped need to be.

Accessibility work is now being done on the buildings on the Pentacrest. According to Bonney, all of the ramps and stair elevators are finished on the Pentacrest buildings; all that remains to be finished are the elevators. Work on the elevators is expected to be done by December. After the Pentacrest buildings are finished there are the Hydraulics lab and the Communications Center to be remodeled.

If the new proposals are accepted by HEW, giving the proposals the effect of law, the UI will be forced to increase the list of buildings needed to be remodeled and will have to speed up the remodeling, according to Dick Gibson, UI director of facilities planning and utilization.

In the future, for the UI to make buildings more accessible there should be a formal UI policy to deal with the remodeling of buildings, according to Gibson. At present, the UI does not have a formal policy on making buildings more accessible.

Medicaid penalty 'threat to congress'

Continued from page one.

affected states.

Rep. James Leach, R-Iowa, Thursday asked Califano in a letter to rescind his decision.

Leach said, "Iowa has one of the most stringent nursing home inspection systems in the country, yet we are being penalized by an arbitrary interpretation of an arbitrary bureaucratic rule."

Local nursing homes and care centers with Medicaid patients generally feel that the funds, though threatened, will not be stopped.

There are some new regulations that the federal-level agencies wish to have made effective, according to Jane Wright, administrator of

the Beverly Manor convalescent center.

"My first concern about the funds being denied is how it will affect the patients. (Joseph) Califano is just using this as a threat to make the states come into total compliance with the law. I can't believe the money will be withheld from the people who fall under the Medicaid program. The effect on these people and health care would be too far reaching to have it done. We are talking about only a handful of patients who have not been reviewed."

The reviews are to insure that the patients are getting what the Medicaid money sent to them is intended for, said Wright.

A team of two medical

reviewers visits each nursing home yearly and asks the patients if they are receiving proper care. They also inspect the facilities to see that the patients are receiving necessary care.

Wright said Beverly Manor has 31 Medicaid patients and that the reviewing process there takes from two to three weeks.

A far-reaching effect of the loss of Medicaid funds would be an increase in the difficulty in placing Medicaid recipients into nursing homes.

Hospitals would in some cases have to keep patients longer to ensure proper care and the hospitals would have to absorb the cost and pass it on to the other patients, according to

Mercy Hospital administrative

assistant Roger Garrette. Garrette said hospitals would not be as affected by the loss of funds as nursing homes. Approximately two to three percent of Mercy Hospital's patients are on Medicaid.

The area nursing home directors feel that the law may be changed so that Medicaid recipients are placed in

facilities that more closely meet their needs. Patients in need of hospital care would be placed in hospitals, and patients not in need of the more supervised treatments would be placed in institutions closer to their needs.

There are presently between 13,000 and 14,000 Medicaid recipients in Iowa.

Russell Ross third to quit state campaign commission

By JEFF CHRISTIAN
Staff Writer

Russell Ross, chairman of the Iowa Campaign Finance Disclosure Commission, has asked not to be reappointed to the commission. Ross, a political science professor at the UI, is the third member of the five-member commission to quit recently.

Charles Wiggins, the commission's vice-chairman, and former state attorney general Lawrence Scalise have also resigned, apparently because of discontent with the way the commission is authorized.

Ross said Thursday the primary reason for his action was that the commission does not have the powers it needs to effectively do its job. He said the legislature should empower the commission to fine late disclosures and prosecute illegal practices itself.

The commission currently has the power to subpoena documents and personnel, but has no means of forcing campaign committees to submit their campaign disclosure statements on time. Ross said 94 committees still have not submitted their statements from last Novem-

ber's election.

The commission also lacks the power to prosecute those it finds to have committed illegalities, and can only suggest prosecution to state attorneys based on its findings. Ross said these shortcomings cause "waste of the commission's time and the taxpayer's money."

The Commission was authorized four years ago to audit all Iowa political campaigns to check against illegal and improper activities. "I don't think we have adequate power," Ross said. "Secondarily, we have not had our own attorney to follow through with the prosecution of these cases."

Ross has served on the Commission since its inception in 1973. His term expires at the end of June. He requested he not be reappointed in a letter to Gov. Ray Wednesday. Ray said in his weekly news conference Thursday morning that he hoped Ross would continue on the commission. Ross declined to comment on this, preferring to wait until the Governor speaks with him personally.

Ross said he was "sure there is very little difference" between his reason for quitting and those of Scalise and Wiggins.

Soviet missiles within hours

OTTAWA (UPI) — The Soviet Union could deploy its new mobile nuclear SS-20 missile within hours to positions from which it could strike any part of Western Europe, a top NATO official said Thursday.

An unspecified number of the missiles are now in the field in Western Russia and deployment to firing positions would be "a question of hours," North Atlantic Treaty Organization Secretary General Joseph Luns revealed for the first time.

He recommended that NATO's European members consider purchasing the American-built cruise missile to

counter the threat.

The SS-20 carries three warheads, has a range in excess of 5,000 miles and can be moved by tracked vehicles or shipped by rail to preselected launch sites. It requires no firing silo.

The cruise missile, which is still under development, would evade Soviet radar by flying slowly at treetop height for long distances. After penetrating defenses, the cruise could unleash three self-directing warheads.

"That is an ongoing discussion, not yet decided," Luns said when asked if European nations planned to purchase the cruise.

About the SS-20, Luns said, "I can say that the Soviets now have the possibility of deploying them. We have no evidence, no hard and fast evidence, that they are deployed in the forward areas of their defense territory."

"But do bear in mind that the SS-20 missile has a rather large range, so they could be fired from the Soviet Union and hit Western Europe."



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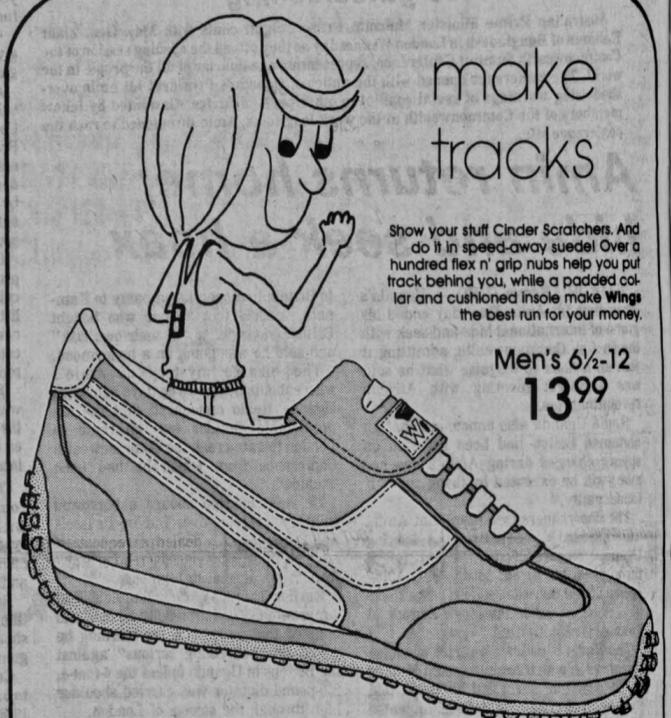
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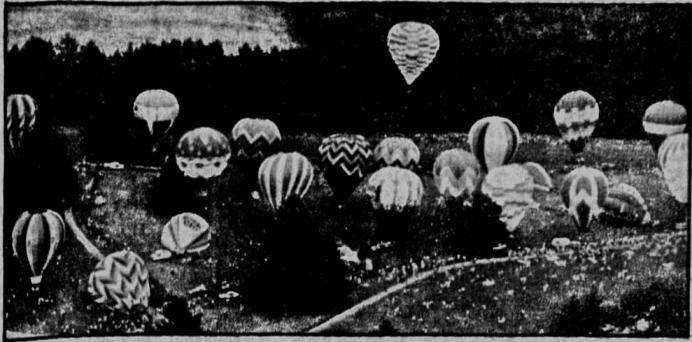
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Hare-and-hound

United Press International

Some of the 35-plus hot air balloons which took part in the Great Midwest Balloon Race held over the weekend in Wisconsin Dells, Wis., take off from a golf course in what is

called a hare-and-hound race. A leader, called the hare, leaves prior to the rest of the group; the hounds try to follow his flight path and land next to the hare.

Art ridicules stereotypes

Continued from page one.

inheritance." There are 69 works by 37 artists, and Keeling, who is of Apache ancestry, said "80 per cent of the artists are of Indian heritage."

The works include ceramics, sculptures, paintings, drawings, prints and fiber with themes ranging from humorous to cynical to sad, explains the short cryptic explanatory plaque at the beginning of the exhibit.

The works are encased within the 12 foot by 81 foot trailer which is miraculously transformed within by the ingenious use of mirror-like contact paper and stucco plaster walls to create winding passageways.

One of the most striking sculptures greets the eye immediately upon entering. A non-utilitarian sculpture by Roger Asay, it is made of tanned, stretched goat rawhide and wood. The effect is to create hollow skin bags which will not deflate even if punctured. Keeling said the artist considers them totems.

That work seemed to generate a considerable amount of comment by viewers, Keeling said. Over 200 people had viewed the exhibit in only two hours Thursday after its initial opening.

Keeling said the show is one of the few collections of contemporary Indian art in the United States. Traditional Indian art was primarily functional rather than being viewed as pure art objects. The emphasis in this show is clearly on the aesthetic rather than the functional, although the themes of the pieces, all created since 1970, are easily discernible. A slide show on traditional Indian art is provided for the instruction of the viewer and to provide a basis

for comparing and evaluating the show.

One of the most humorous pieces is a sculpture of a wooden Indian by Eric Rowe. Guaranteed to produce a smile, if not a laugh, it is a gentle prod of white Americans who have accepted the American Indian stereotype for selling cigars.

Two other pieces, a little more sharply satirical than the wooden Indian, are "The Treaty Maker" and "Only Tourists Drink Coke," acrylics by Richard Glazer. Both are montage, like views of the treatment American Indians have received, and the difficulty they find of fitting into the prevailing culture.

There are rich wood sculptures, colorful feathers and ceramics throughout the exhibit. There are even several artifacts, including arrowheads.

But the emphasis is definitely on interpretation. Some of the pieces are sad, such as "Film Indian," by Fritz Scholder, the image of the perfect movie stereotype, which should provoke shame in several Hollywood producers. Others are intricate and more subtle. "Puppets" by Robert Haouzou is a contemporary "Pieta," with the strings intended to convey the idea of a lack of control over events by both Indians and whites.

The only work not contained in the van is "End of the Trail" by Luis Jimenez, a fiberglass portrayal of a dying Indian chief above an electric light sunset. It is housed in the office of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co.

The showing, which is neither ostentatious nor difficult to enjoy, will be at the mini-park Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. It is well worth at least one lingering look.

Bryant win local topic

By LYNN PHILIPP
Staff Writer

The success of Anita Bryant's crusade to repeal the gay rights amendment in Dade County, Fla., didn't surprise Charles Ryan, treasurer of the Gay People's Union in Iowa City; he expected it. Iowa City Councilor John Balmer was pleased with the outcome, "obviously." Father Dick Leonard, of the Catholic Student Center didn't think Bryant "could get that kind of support for her position."

Reading from a prepared statement, Ryan said, "We are dismayed by the repeal of the Dade County Human Rights ordinance; however, we never expected the struggle for human rights to be easy. Legislation is only one step in guaranteeing rights; the education of the public is far more important."

Our task in general and at the UI is the education of the public."

Although repeal of the Dade County amendment does not directly affect gays anywhere else, implications of the repeal "could possibly affect people here," Ryan said. "It sets a national mood. Somebody might try to appeal the local ordinance."

Iowa City's gay rights ordinance became effective early last May. The ordinance protects gays from discrimination in public accommodations, credit transactions, and employment, but not in housing.

According to Ryan, the City Council argued that the housing clause was unnecessary: how would landlords know who was gay and who wasn't?

"To some extent they might be right," Ryan said, "but it's possible that some landlords here might refuse to rent on the basis of a stereotype, whether or not the person actually was gay. I think an anti-discrimination law in housing would be protecting a portion of

the straight population as much as the gay population."

When the City Council discussed the gay rights ordinance last April, John Balmer was opposed.

"I was against the ordinance because I didn't think there was the wholesale discrimination that was claimed."

If it came to a vote in Iowa City, Balmer said he would vote to repeal the local ordinance. "I was pleased with what happened in Florida," he said. "I don't want to persecute those individuals, but it's a type of

lifestyle that I don't want forced upon me."

Have gays tried to force their lifestyle on you?

"Well, it's a question of legitimizing a type of behavior that I don't believe in. I've got to be concerned about the rights of a great majority of people. Sometimes we're so concerned with individual rights that we forget the rights of the majority," he said.

Declining to discuss the issue further, Balmer said, "I don't want to get embroiled in another controversy."

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Supreme Court denies delay of murder trial

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa Supreme Court Thursday denied a request to delay the murder trial of Robert Anthony Williams.

Williams is charged with the 1968 Christmas Eve sex slaying of 10-year-old Pamela Powers. His original 1969 conviction was overturned by the 8th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals and the reversal was affirmed last March by the U.S. Supreme Court, which ordered Williams retried.

Polk County District Judge James Denato rejected to suppress evidence, including items taken from Williams' car, body hair samples and all evidence related to the discovery of the body, since it was Williams' statements that led authorities to the girl's frozen body near Mitchellville.

The chain of events that led to those statements was the basis for Williams' appeals and the U.S. Supreme Court decision that Williams be retried.

Assistant County Attorney Robert Blink said both sides already are experiencing problems preparing their cases.

Blink said one key witness, who claims he saw two legs protruding from a blanket-wrapped bundle Williams loaded into his car at the YM-CA, now is in the U.S. Navy on an aircraft carrier on the East Coast, while another is in "extremely poor health."



Try our Tea...

Now that I've moved into new quarters at 319 Bloomington, it's time to settle down to the business of writing columns. My bay window has given me this month's inspiration. If you're fortunate enough to have one, why not make it your morning retreat? A place to sip your day's ration of coffee & munch your granola! Wallpaper your walls with an unusual print called, "Where's the Can Opener?" It's a great design, featuring photographs of old coffee & tea-tins in rusty brown, tin gray and metallic gold. Just a hint of copper foil steps through to accent those dull copertone appliances. Old tins of orange pekoe, India Express, and french Mark coffee make the nook a little nostalgic, yet modern because of the Eastern feeling. Place a small wicker settee under the window & keep a stool close for morning chats. Don't hide the sun - keep the window in natural oak & hang your pampered plants high. Add small touches of your own...pillows made from burlap coffee bean bags, saccharin tablets stored in antique cracker tins and an espresso pot on a small table made from granny's old lard tin. Mmm...now that's coffee!

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		10:00 Prenatal & postnatal yoga class	10:30 Beginner I Hatha Course Class	10:00 Prenatal & postnatal yoga class		11:00 Hatha class (all levels)	10:00 Yoga workshop intensive (Barbara Welch) A series of Yoga Workshop intensives to be held periodically. First workshop Sunday, June 19 10 am-1 pm Cost: \$10.00 to register call: 337-9210
6:00	Hatha Class (all levels)	Beginner I Hatha Course Class	Hatha Class (all levels)	Beginner II Hatha Course Class			
8:00	Tibetan Buddhist (free) Meditation		Tibetan Buddhist (free) Meditation				

- All classes are in the Yoga Center at Center East, 104 E. Jefferson
- Beginner I for anyone who has taken less than a semester's classes.
- Beginner II for anyone who has taken more than a semester's classes.
- Cost per class \$2.00 Course Classes - 7 weeks, \$14.00
- Please wear loose clothing and do not eat for at least three hours before the class. For more information about Hatha Classes call 338-9889, 337-9210
- For information on Tai Chi and pre & postnatal yoga call 337-4898

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Nothing Gnu under the sun

In a universe of black holes, quarks, exploding stars and Anita Bryant, it is reassuring to know that there exists a world of cool streams, verdant fields and balmy breezes. Such a world is the Planet of the Gnus.

The Planet of the Gnus was known throughout its corner of the galaxy as a seat of learning where reasoning beings could improve their minds, rest their fevered souls or quaff gnu brew on weekends. But alas, even in so peaceable a place, the forces of progress stirred and were not content to let the Gnus live in peace. Urbanization spread like a fungus over the green pastures and even scaled the heady peaks of the mountains. At last, there were only two places where nature could still maintain an uneasy rule. These were the tree reservations where intelligent but mute leafy beings could shelter the paths some of the younger Gnus used for relaxation.

But there were those on the Planet of the Gnus who were not content even to let these green oases go untouched. They devised a plan to strip the reservations of their woody inhabitants. This plan they called Urban Re-Gnual.

True to the nature of such uncaring souls, these powerful Gnus had visions of construction throughout the Gnu world, not just in the tree reservations. Old buildings

were torn down to make way for new, gleaming spires, high-rise stables, grazing ramps.

However, when the old buildings were razed, there was a certain tardiness about constructing new ones. Instead of the quite satisfactory buildings which had occupied the area, there were now only feral fields were only stubby weeds grew, unfit even for grazing. The sentient trees in the

reservations creaked and rustled in fear, wondering, "Is this to be our fate?"

The younger Gnus kept reading in the Gnuspapers that the newly empty lots would indeed be filled with beautiful structures, which was well and good with them. Even Gnus have certain aesthetic standards, and these stark eroded areas came nowhere near meeting them. But the Urban Re-Gnual leaders also stated that

there was no hope for preserving the tree reservations, that they would be made into areas fit for building and that the change would come soon.

Years passed. The vacant lots became more and more blighted. And, doomed though they were, the tree reservations became more and more popular, the site of many cultural events and wasted, thoroughly enjoyed afternoons. The trees themselves remained stoical, if uneasy, resigned to their fate yet hopeful their Gnu friends could save them. Yet even trees are subject to the ravages such tension can cause. Their limbs began to gnarl and their leaves fell, swarming and whispering in chill breezes.

To cushion the blow of losing the reservations, the powerful Gnus promised to build a sheltered walkway in the middle of a street, where Gnus could stroll in the evening, and, most importantly, shop in the stores.

But some of the Gnus were wary of this plan. They didn't think such a walkway could ever be as peaceful as the tree reservations, and indeed, no trees would be present in the proposed walkway. And if it took so long to fill the vacant lots, how long would it take to replace the life-sheltering reservations with the sterile walkways? "This is a mere sop," the younger Gnus muttered, "and as such it is

Digressions

michael humes

no suitable replacement. It is not enough." Trees began to wither and die.

Finally, the younger Gnus came to the conclusion they must confront the powerful Re-Gnuers with their complaints.

"We have petitions here demanding the reservations remain intact," a spokesgnu for the rebellious Gnus said. "Many gnus have signed them. We hope this will at least cause you to reconsider developing these sites."

"We can appreciate your concern," a Re-Gnuer droned unappreciatively, "but I'm afraid all your effort will go for naught. This plan has existed too long to be changed. We must be consistent."

"To be rigid is not to be consistent," the young Gnu replied. "You have a great deal of vacant land now going unused. Why not develop that large area, and leave the relatively small area we seek to save alone? Is it worth that much to you to deprive all of the enjoyment to be derived from these green places to enrich a relative few?"

"The reservations were never meant to be permanent," the Re-Gnuer said, as if he hadn't heard a word the young Gnu said.

"Nothing is," the young Gnu said. He began to suspect his cause was lost.

"Don't you like the plan for the walkway?" the Re-Gnuer asked, his voice

assuming a sweeter tone.

"Once you see it, the reservations will quickly pass from your memories."

"I would ask why we can't have both the walkway and the reservations, but I know it would do no good," the young Gnu said softly. "Your minds are made up. You cannot be swayed, not by petitions and not by arguments. We will leave now." The young Gnus slowly filed from the room.

It wasn't long before the trees heard the dismal news. But they were no longer resigned to death. Their leaves, as if simulating an early autumn, reddened with anger. Their branches swayed violently, even though no wind stirred. The ground at their bases began to churn and break up. Finally, with mighty effort, they burst from the ground and moved, slowly and stiffly, toward where the Re-Gnuers had their offices.

The Re-Gnuers, unobservant though they were, quickly noticed the forest advancing on their building. They fled in panic, but the trees kept up their inexorable march and followed them.

The Re-Gnuers sought out the tree's Gnu friends. "Help us!" they implored. "The trees are after us! Only you can stop them."

The young Gnu shrugged. "I talk to the trees," he said, "but they don't listen to me. No more than you did."



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

The Daily Viewpoints

Students not served by tennis fee

The implementation of a tennis fee system for the 23 UI tennis courts near Kinnick Stadium and Old Army has brought protests from students and faculty members alike.

The reason given for the new hourly fees — 50 cents for students, \$1.50 for faculty and staff and \$2 for the public — is that the administration has decided not to provide funds for the costly court upkeep. Every three years, each court must be resurfaced at a cost of approximately \$1,000 a court. When the administration decided to cut the budget for resurfacing, Recreational Services was obligated to find an alternative source of revenue.

It now appears that Rec Services has found something more than just a source of revenue for maintenance. The first week of play during the fee system netted Rec Services about \$1,400. While this figure included money extracted from many members of the public playing at the higher rate while the UI summer school was not in session, it was also affected by the fact that the courts were being used at half capacity because of an unofficial boycott by players disgruntled by the new fees.

Over a five month period, if the courts were to take in \$1,200 a week (a conservative estimate of about \$7.50 from each court per day), Rec Services would take in \$24,000 a year —

roughly enough to cover the three-year maintenance cost in just one year. Granted, the cost of paying the salaries of the money-takers must be taken into account but it appears that the area tennis players are going to be subsidizing a few programs other than tennis.

The fee system for students also becomes questionable after Student Senate had provided \$40,000 for the lighting of eight of the Kinnick Stadium courts and the construction of a new 1,000 square-foot tennis pro shop. In addition, \$1 of each student's mandatory fee next fall will go to Rec Services. Students are already paying \$7 per semester to pay off the bonds on the Recreation Building.

It seems ridiculous that after student money has been used to improve the UI courts, students who cannot afford the going rate are forced to use the free courts provided by the city. Meanwhile, those throughout the city who can afford the luxury will be helping to bankroll the maintenance of the UI courts. Students deserve more consideration for access to facilities improved with their funds, instead of an out-thrust hand asking for more money.

MIKE O'MALLEY
Staff Writer



Jail reform imperils due process

WASHINGTON (KFS) — The penal reform movement has spread out to embrace American prisoners in Mexican and other foreign jails. Some of the same people who defend and praise Chicanos on this side of the border are positively slashing in their descriptions of Chicano jailors, lawyers, policemen and judges on the other side of the Rio Grande. Corrupt, sadistic, brutal are but a few of the terms applied to the personnel administering Mexican justice.

Approximately three-fourths of the 600 Americans in Mexican lockups are there for drug-related charges. The accusations against perhaps 200 of them consist of holding very small amounts of marijuana. If they had been stopped by the police for the same thing in Oregon or California or Maine, the most that would have happened to them would have been a small-change fine, but as seen from the bars of a Texas jail cell, where they still decapitate you if they find a joint in your pocket, the Mexican treatment doesn't look as bad.

Thus, despite the clamor for human rights for gringos in Mexican jails, the issue is murky with ambiguity. For example, one of the reasons those Americans are in the hoosegow is that the United States has been on the back of the Republic of Mexico to get tough with dope lawbreakers. We've supplied the authorities there with crook-catching equipment like helicopters, little thinking that in stirring up the zeal for law enforcement we might also precipitate the arrest of some of our own bone-headed youth.

Some of the Americans in trouble down there are decidedly un-nice customers who make the world a safer place by rotting in Jalisco penitentiary instead of walking free in the streets of Laredo. However, a considerable number of our nationals are innocent nudniks who didn't believe the thousands of radio and television com-

mercials warning them that arrest, trial and jail in many foreign countries lacks primitive amenities like the Bill of Rights.

Nobody in the world can clatter like a middle-class American when thrown into the slammer. We saw that 10 years ago when the cops made a briefly serious pass at arresting white-collar types for smoking hemp. Hence the lament over awful prison

get thrown in jail on a frame-up instigated by the American counsel so that the victim can be shipped back to the United States here to serve an indeterminate sentence for the crime of unpopular opinions?

With far less publicity, we have also signed a similar agreement with Canada. In this case it isn't alleged that American prisoners are being mistreated in

nicholas von hoffman

conditions in Mexico is to be expected, but it's hard to see what the Mexicans are supposed to do about it.

Should they give middle-class gringos and gringas better treatment than their own people get? Special consideration for Americans went out of style with the Huerta government 60 years ago, and any Mexican administration yielding to pressure to resume it will go the same way.

Under the terms of the treaty signed by the United States and Mexico last fall, but yet to be ratified by the Senate, both governments can, with the consent of the convicts concerned, send as many prisoners back to their own countries as they wish. Once returned to their native land they will continue to serve out their Mexican or American sentences or, if the authorities choose, be paroled.

The difficulty is, assuming the courts approve, the treaty would allow our government to jail Americans who had broken no American law and had been convicted by no American court. Even if you can swallow the imprisonment of our own citizens without due process, what happens when we have the next wave of political hysteria? Will temporarily unfashionable Americans traveling abroad

Canadian jails or that the standard of living in them is too low for our criminal classes. The reason for the Canadian treaty is simply the belief that the chances of the moral or behavioral rehabilitation of the lawbreaker are greater in his own country, or so argue the advocates of modern penology. The data to support such contentions is less than scanty so there is less reason to ratify the Canadian treaty with its dangerous precedent of jailing Americans without the formality of an American trial.

As for the fate of middle-class American offspring who are truly having a hateful time incarcerated south of the border, merely negotiating the treaty seems to have been of some help. The Mexican government has recently taken steps to decriminalize marijuana, just as we're doing. Between 70 to 100 Americans are expected to be released shortly. So progress is being made, too slowly for those suffering everything from Montezuma's revenge to beatings by the warders, but a few hundred people isn't justification for nibbling at two centuries of no jail without due process.

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Congress inaction

Twice this week United States legislators have failed to support badly needed measures that would curtail poisonous auto emissions and encourage purchase of low-mileage cars. Tuesday, the U.S. Senate defeated a proposal to enforce anti-pollution standards established seven years ago, and Wednesday the House Ways and Means Committee diluted President Carter's legislation to tax gas guzzling cars. Both actions delay seriously needed initiatives to protect our environment and to preserve dwindling petroleum resources.

A measure introduced by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., would have allowed Detroit until 1983 to comply with the Clean Air Act of 1970, but the Senate voted 51-43 against the measure. That Detroit has circumvented the law for seven years is annoying enough. But the Senate's thinking 13 years insufficient time to allow auto makers to control exhaust pollutants is infuriating. The Senate's killing this imperative legislation defies understanding. It is unreasonable to believe that U.S. car makers can't meet minimum anti-pollution standards, especially as Asian and European importers have already done so; it is unpardonable that our national legislature has not demanded compliance with near-decade-old laws; it is unconscionable that they should continue to postpone compliance.

What's good for General Motors clearly is not what's good for America in this case, and the Senate has abdicated its responsibility to the national welfare by failing to pressure auto makers into conforming with exhaust emission standards. The problem is not to convince Detroit, which is clearly indisposed to persuasion of any kind; the difficulty is in obtaining elected representatives who won't acquiesce to the weak excuses and the deliberate stalling of American car manufacturers.

And Carter's likening our energy crisis with the moral equivalent of war is a metaphor that has not impressed the House as it should. Carter's proposal to provide rebates on purchase of high-mileage cars and to tax consumers who insist on their low-mileage prestigemoibles deserved the strongest congressional support. Instead, the House acted impropiously. The counter-proposals offered by the House Ways and Means Committee are substantially weakened versions of Carter's original intentions, demonstrating the same unwillingness to grapple seriously with an important problem that characterized the Senate's action on Tuesday.

In the 18th century Ben Franklin suggested the turkey as a

symbol for the emerging nation. That fowl, he said, was noted for its integrity, independence and ingenuity. In the last two centuries, the turkey has come to symbolize a considerably different kind of mentality. We suggest the turkey as a fitting emblem to describe the Congress and its inattention to these two crucial issues.

DON NICHOLS
Associate Editorial Page Editor

The Daily Iowan

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Pictured here is Lori Pitz, part-owner and proprietor of The Plains Woman Bookstore, which opened this week.

Woman's bookstore first, only in town

By BILL CONROY
Staff Writer

Iowa City is notorious for being a tough, competitive town in which to start a new business—particularly in these times—but Lori Pitz is not daunted.

Wednesday, Pitz and her partner, Linnea Carlson, started their new business, The Plains Woman Bookstore, Iowa City's first and only bookstore specializing in books by and about women.

"We analyzed the market," Pitz said, "and Iowa City looks like the kind of place where a bookstore like this could really go. It has a strong enough community of people who are interested in feminist and non-sexist literature."

Feminist and non-sexist literature is exactly what Pitz and Carlson have at their little storefront on N. Linn St., along with records, posters, T-shirts and bumperstickers with a woman's slant.

Pitz concedes that other bookstores in town carry some "women's books," but she adds, "Our uniqueness is that we have books by presses that are too small to be carried by the conventional places."

The Plains Woman Bookstore's suppliers in-

clude, among others: Amazon Reality, White Mare Buttons, Lima Bean Records, Lollipop Power and the Women's Press Collective—names that you do not usually find on the shelves of most bookstores.

It is a small scale operation now, Pitz says. The store offers approximately 250 titles—including some familiar books such as "The Anais Nin Reader" and "The Hite Report" on female sexuality, and less-well-known works such as "A Daughter of Han: the Autobiography of a Chinese Working Woman" by Ning Lao T'ai T'ai and "Lesbian Lives," by Barbara Grier and Colletta Reid. The store also carries how-to manuals and non-sexist children's books.

Although she is running a woman's bookstore, Pitz does not try to portray herself as a fervent crusader for the feminist cause.

"I believe in the power of the printed word," she explains, "and I think people should be exposed to these things about women's culture. That is important, but we're not trying to 'convert' anybody, or anything like that."

This summer, the Plains Woman Bookstore is renting its space from Grace and Ruby's, a private club-woman's restaurant, so it's only open in the daytime. The bookstore is open to both men and women.

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Bach festival this weekend

The Fifth Annual Bach Festival will be sponsored this weekend by the Chamber Singers with Friday and Saturday evening performances in Clapp Recital Hall.

Performing with the Chamber Singers, a group of 45 professional and amateur singers selected by audition, will be a Bach Festival Orchestra of 35 players, as well as a number of nationally-known vocal and instrumental soloists.

Conducting the choral-orchestra works in the festival will be Dr. Rosella Duerksen, founder-director of the Chamber Singers. Guest conductor for the orchestral works will be Don Th. Jaeger, music director and conductor of the Midland Symphony Orchestra. Jaeger, a winner in the Prague

Spring International Competition in 1959, will also be a featured oboe player.

Other instrumental soloists will include Doris Preucil and William Preucil Jr., Vocal soloists to appear are Diane Butherus, soprano; Delbert Simon, tenor; and UI Assoc. Prof. John Van Cura, baritone.

The programs of the Bach festival are designed to provide listeners with the opportunity to hear both familiar and rarely performed works. In the Friday concert will be Suite No. 4 in D Major; Cantata No. 16, *Herr Gott dich loben wir*, a jubilant work composed for a New Year's celebration; *Concerto in D Minor* for two violins; Motet No. 2, *Der Geist hilft unsrer Schwachheit auf*; and Cantata No. 50, *Nun ist die Heil and die D Kraft*.

The Saturday program will feature Cantata No. 21, *Ich hatte viel Bekummernis*; the *E Major Concerto* for violin; and several solo arias.

Tickets for each evening's performance are \$1 for students and \$3 for non-students, on sale at Hancher Auditorium box office.

The Di's Serialized Novel

THE PEOPLE SHOUTED LONG MAY HE LIVE

Part 99

Umni, hearing this, put his palms over his mouth and began chucking again, rocking back and forth. "Mik, if you can just calm down for five minutes and not pop off at every person within reach for no reason at all, maybe we can get some of this work done that you claim you want done so badly—but which you insist on hampering at every step of the way." Mik's mouth dropped open. Then he dropped back into his chair.

"Go ahead," he said, "insult me, I don't care. Make me do menial things. Destroy my perfect work record. If you don't want me around why don't you say so?"

"But we came back to get you!" Phred burst out.

"Quiet, both of you!" Yak exclaimed. "And Mik, don't tempt me. Umni, how are you?"

"Fine but this tea's detestable..." "Ahh..." Mik started to get angry again, but bottled it.

"Okay," Yak looked around the room, rubbing his hands together. "I don't care about the tea, I don't care about your perfect work record, Mik. Let's just cut everything and get off to a fresh start on this thing. The government is moving again and I can assure you, justice will be done; it must be. And if we can stay cool enough to get our jobs done—quit fighting amongst ourselves—justice will be served much quicker. All right?" He swung his head sagely back and forth, scouting for any further signs of opposition or dissension. No one volunteered a sour note, and so he said, "That's an order."

"What's next then?" Mik asked. "Okay. First I want you to go back to the central factory administration office and pick up the Force. We're releasing all the workers except Duk Man and Ho Down to go home for the evening, and I want you to take charge. Let them out room by room, and impress the need for silence and obedience upon them. The apartment communes will be guarded tonight and nobody's to leave even a floor hallway after 8 p.m. I'm sure with your convincing manner you can persuade them in advance to obey. And Mik, if you note any strange behavior—anything—don't let that person leave."

It wasn't in the forefront of the investigation, but this job was more in tune with Mik's vision of himself than making tea for an irascible African. "Yes sir," he said. It pleased him to see Yak back in a commanding, thinking mood, churning out strategies and orders left and right. "Anything else?"

"No. Just report back to me as soon as you're through." Mik started for the door. "And Mik..."

"Yes?"
 "Box a few ears."
TO BE CONTINUED—
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Postscripts

Blue collar

Listed below are today's scheduled meetings for the ratification vote on the blue collar employees' contract for the next two years:
 7:30 a.m.: Field House, East Concourse
 3-6 p.m.: Power Plant, Break Room
 4-5 p.m.: Graphic Services Building: Upstairs Conference Room
 5:15-6:30 p.m.: Oakdale Hospital Auditorium

Recital

Mary Hopfer will conduct a recital at 8 p.m. today at the Lutheran Church of Christ the King.

Conference

"Iowa's Role in the Changing World Economic Order" is the subject of a conference today and Saturday sponsored by the Citizens Information Service of the League of Women Voters of Iowa. The conference will be held at 7 p.m. today and 9 a.m. Saturday at the Union.

Volunteers

Get a free hot meal and mileage besides when you use your car to deliver hot meals to homebound senior citizens. Regular and substitute drivers are needed 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Friday. For more information on this and other volunteer openings call the United Way Volunteer Service Bureau at 338-7825, or stop by our office at 1060 William St.

Party

The Office of International Education and Services is hosting a get-acquainted party for new foreign students and returning students. All persons interested in meeting people from all parts of the world are invited. The festivities will begin at 8:30 p.m. at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton.

Link

Summer hasn't turned off people's desire to learn. LINK has had callers who want to learn carpentry, stained glass window making, ceramics, backgammon and metalsmithing-jewelry making. If you can share your skills give Link a call, 353-5465.

Meeting

The UI Folkdance Club will meet from 7:30-11:45 p.m. today on the Union terrace. Teaching from 7:30-9 p.m. Everyone welcome.

SATURDAY

Action Studies

"Anarchism": this study group will meet at 12 p.m. today and every Saturday in the Stone Soup Kitchen, Center East.

Recitals

Alison Exner, violin, will present a recital at 6:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

SUNDAY

Recital

Margy Halls, violin, will present a recital at 8 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Canceled

Today's organ recital by Delbert Disselhorst has been canceled.

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 Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS

1 "Where there's a..."
 5 Swimmer's hazard
 10 Area of Istanbul
 14 Words of comprehension
 15 Skater Sonja
 16 Classroom event
 17 Infirmary, forgetfulness, etc.
 20 Curve
 21 Devout
 22 I.O.U.'s, etc.
 23 Bitter: Prefix
 24 At the age of: Abbr.
 25 Traditional send-off
 33 Overjoy
 34 Give up
 35 Prior to
 36 Atlantic or Sioux
 37 Woodland deities
 39 Mexican drink
 40 Douay Bible name
 41 Hindu garb
 42 Nautical call
 43 Gold watches for departing war-horses
 47 Printer's measures
 48 Fraternal ones
 49 Wide open
 52 Political bone
 54 Greek letter
 57 Speech of a sort
 60 Egyptian singing girl
 61 U.S. painter
 62 End in— (draw)
 63 Beams

DOWN

1 — up (catch on)
 2 Egyptian goddess
 3 Gangster Diamond
 4 Writer Deighton
 5 Option
 6 Politician's promise
 7 Korean apricot
 8 — van der
 9 State or play
 10 Relative of jai alai

11 Theater-door sign
 12 Value
 13 Poet Lowell et al.
 18 Skyline component
 19 Clumsy
 23 Compassion
 24 Monkshood
 25 Sum up
 26 Miss Doolittle
 27 Soviet republic
 28 Fit out
 29 Type of buoy
 30 Lear's daughter
 31 Kind of fund
 32 Irish poet
 37 Devotees
 38 S.A. nation

39 Relatives of sts.
 41 Tendon
 42 Used the information desk
 44 Tents
 45 Business deal
 46 Avoids
 49 At a distance
 50 Type of occasion
 51 Coxey's, for one
 52 Intestine: Prefix
 53 Side dish
 54 French head
 55 "It's — to tell..."
 56 Secondhand
 58 N.T. book
 59 Kind of deal

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 EPEE EYRES OLES

Israel begins transition from Labor party rule

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Israel officially began the transition from 29 years of Labor Party rule to a takeover by Prime Minister-Designate Menahem Begin's right-wing Likud bloc today. Labor again rejected an offer to join the new government.

Begin met for 65 minutes with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, and said there will be "an orderly transfer of power" from the outgoing Labor government to one dominated by the Likud.

He said he will appoint liaison representatives to the various ministries during the transition period, which could end as early as next week, when he hopes to form his coalition government.

Begin later met for an hour with Defense Minister Shimon Peres to try to persuade the defeated Labor party to join the Likud in a national united government.

With its combined strength, the broad government could more effectively resist pressure from Washington to give up occupied Arab territory.

Both men said they agreed Israel should oppose establishment of a Palestinian state in the occupied West Bank of Jordan, refuse to return to its pre-1967 war borders and fight the presence of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) at a renewed Middle East peace conference.

Begin said the creation of a Palestinian state is "impossible and inconceivable" and PLO participation in a peace conference is "out of the question."

"There are very serious differences of policy, economic and social affairs," Peres said.

"For the time being, these differences are unbridgeable."



United Press International
Prime Minister designate Menahem Begin is greeted by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, left, in Rabin's Tel Aviv office to begin the transfer of power from the Labor Party to Begin's Likud-led government. Pictures of three former Labor Party leaders, from left, Moshe Sharett, Levi Eshkol and Golda Meir adorn the wall.

Officials warn train hijackers

ASSEN, The Netherlands (UPI) — Hostages aboard a train hijacked by Moluccan gunmen flashed a distress message in Morse code Thursday, pleading with the government to end their 18-day ordeal.

A Dutch official said the message was flashed from a train window by one of the hostages shortly after dawn and said "Get us out of here."

One of the 51 hostages apparently used a small cosmetic mirror to catch the sunlight and spell out the message in Morse code, the official said.

The signal was sent shortly before two Moluccan mediators carried a warning from the government to the gunmen.

The mediators spent more than four hours aboard the train, following up a similar meeting last Saturday that produced no apparent progress in ending the sieges of the train and a nearby elementary school, where four teachers are being held hostage.

Earlier Thursday, Dutch officials indicated that with concern mounting over the physical and psychological condition of the hostages, an attack on the train was being considered.

"The mediators made it clear the position of the hostages is causing great concern," a government spokeswoman said after the Thursday session.

In a carefully phrased statement, a

Dutch official said no "ultimatum" had been handed to the gunmen but "the mediators carried them a verbal message from the government."

At the Hague earlier, a government spokesman said, "We cannot tolerate this situation much longer. If the talks fail, you can guess what action we would take."

Asked if he meant seizing the train, he replied: "Of course."

Since the takeover of the train and the school, the government has said it would use force if the terrorists made any attempt to harm the hostages.

The Moluccans are trying to force Holland to use its influence to get independence for the South Molucca islands.

Korean probe challenged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican leader Howard Baker urged President Carter Thursday to appoint a Watergate-style special prosecutor to investigate charges the South Koreans have been bribing members of Congress.

The White House rejected his proposal.

"I'm not saying it's a Democratic coverup," Baker, ranking Republican on the old Senate Watergate Committee, said in asking Carter to put a special prosecutor in charge of the Korean probe.

"What I am saying in simple fairness is that the Democrats ought to be as willing to investigate their situation as fully and fairly as the Republicans were willing to investigate Watergate fully and fairly."

At a news conference, Baker said a special prosecutor, working with a grand jury, should handle the Korean bribery allegations because the much-criticized House Ethics Committee is not doing an adequate job of pressing its own, slow-moving investigation.

Most of those identified as suspects in the original bribery allegations are Democrats.

The Ethics Committee and the Justice Department are conducting separate investigations into reports that South Korean agents doled out millions of dollars worth of gifts and favors to members of Congress in a covert lobbying operation that started in 1970. The alleged aim was to influence U.S. policy to the advantage of the Seoul government.

Some sources have said the House investigators have evidence that the Korean Central Intelligence Agency ran the

operation, and Baker said the charges "are of sufficient importance that fairness and equity warrant extraordinary measures."

"There's enough smoke that there may be fire," he said. "But I'm not prepared to say that the KCIA is going to be the Democrats' Watergate."

White House press secretary Jody Powell responded tartly to Baker's proposal and suggested he is playing politics with the issue.

"It is well known that the attorney general and the Justice Department are involved in that," Powell said. "So far as I know there are no allegations that the Justice Department is not proceeding aggressively."

Baker's proposal, he said, is "a fairly adept two-step on the part of Sen. Baker. I have no

desire to add to the attention which he would hope to attract."

On Capitol Hill, informed sources disclosed that the ethics panel voted secretly Wednesday to subpoena four former high-ranking intelligence and foreign service officials for testimony, including Brent Scowcroft, Gerald Ford's top national security adviser, and Lawrence Eagleburger, one of Henry Kissinger's top State Department aides.

The sources said the panel wants to question them on reports that U.S. intelligence knew of the alleged Korean influence-peddling operation and compiled secret lists of members of Congress involved.

The ethics panel abruptly scheduled an afternoon meeting to discuss the leak of the subpoena vote.

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Blue Collar Backlash

BURLINGTON — The temperature dipped down into the mid-50s and a frigid wind gusted briskly over the left field fence Wednesday night at Burlington's Community Field where the Midwest League All-Stars battled the Iowa Oaks. The players were wearing sweatshirts under their uniforms, chilled fans were seeking refuge in their warm cars and one stalwart baseball nut insulated himself with an orange snowmobile suit. In the midst of this bleak scene sat Bowie Kuhn, the high priest of major league baseball, looking unflappable in his green suit and remaining true to his pregame promise that under no circumstances would he yield to the comfort of an overcoat.

It was the same warm-blooded Bowie Kuhn, a self-proclaimed superfan, who refused to wear a bulky overcoat when the temperature approached the freezing mark

diligence. Kuhn proudly pointed to the game's increasing excitement, rising attendance and heightened fan enthusiasm.

"You may think I'm expected to say this," he said (and I do), "but I really believe it."

He'll draw a pretty picture, quote attendance statistics and even wave his arms at graphs and wall charts to prove his point that baseball is definitely alive and well. That's something every American likes to hear. But that bubblegum card optimism is a little hard to swallow along with the recent court fights, million-dollar salaries and economic decay that baseball fans have been asked to digest in the past year.

Kuhn admits that the player salaries have become too exorbitant and that many major league clubs are grappling with economic difficulties, but he regains his rosin by assuring that these threats are nothing

hint of a revolt among the game's faithful patrons.

The Blue Collar Backlash is spreading, especially among the guy who carries a lunch box to work, punches a time card and makes in a week what some reserve shortstop picks up for one game. There are a lot of fans who get more pleasure from seeing a high-salaried player fall flat on his checkbook than from watching a diving catch in center field.

The casual fan can't understand why anybody who is drawing a six-figure salary would ever strike out with the bases loaded, merrily a wind-blown fly ball, overrun a base or miss a cut-off man.

And this feeling isn't peculiar to baseball, but one that has infested all sports. Why is George McGinnis, one of the top money-makers in professional basketball, unable to make even half of his free throws in the world championship series, or how come O. J. Simpson wasn't able to carry the Buffalo Bills into the playoffs?

Fans don't have the answers to such questions — and they're frustrated. All the guy in the bleachers knows is that he is paying higher ticket prices to watch athletes making a lot of money, more than he can ever hope to make, playing the same games he used to enjoy on the sandlots. As sports salaries continue to rise, Blue Collar Backlash will become more prevalent.

And that's a situation Bowie Kuhn and the other Lords of Sports, in all of their collective rose-colored wisdom, can't overlook.

Extra Point Roger throw

during a World Series game last October. The commissioner believes that baseball is the Game of Summer, even when it is played in the spring and fall, and should be watched in summer attire, come rain, snow or cold. His loyalty to the game is equaled only by the determination displayed by the intrepid mailman.

Because of this pennant-waving loyalty, Kuhn isn't shy about parading around the country and leading cheers for the national pastime, as he did Wednesday night in Burlington. Kuhn didn't want to talk with reporters about his recent legal battles with Charlie Finley and Ted Turner, two of baseball's most flamboyant owners whom Kuhn dismisses with a look of scorn and names like "troublemakers and rabble-rousers."

Instead, the baseball czar stressed the rosy side of the game he serves with such

confidence that the owners will see the error of their money-spending ways, which are steering the game toward ruin, and "make adjustments" toward leveling off the salaries. But with some owners willing to spend anything to secure a pennant and with the greedy Player's Association ecstatic that their members have finally been released from the owners' oppressive bondage, the chances that salaries in baseball will decrease or even level off are about as good as the odds of a Republican mayoral candidate winning in Chicago.

Kuhn will even go so far as to confess that his beloved game is infected with a "modest" case of Blue Collar Backlash, but his concern reverts back to a carefree attitude when he adds that his mail, of all things, doesn't even give the slightest

Sportscripts

Benefit soccer for PUSH

A special "Soccer Extravaganza" will be presented this Saturday with all benefits being donated to the PUSH Committee for the Handicapped. Eight area soccer teams will be in action at the soccer field to the left of the UI Recreation Center. Games will begin at 11 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m. The Hawkeye Soccer Club will face the Muscatine Independents while Iowa City High School will play the Iowa Memorial High School. Two youth teams, ages 10-12 and 13-14, from Cedar Rapids will meet the two Iowa City Kickers teams.

Hawkeye Soccer title defense

The Hawkeye Soccer Club begins defense of its division crown this Sunday as they host Waterloo at 2 p.m. behind the Recreation Center. The Hawkeye Soccer Club finished the spring season at the top of its division of the Eastern Iowa Soccer League.

Scoreboard

National League				American League			
By United Press International (Night Games Not Included)				By United Press International (Night Games Not Included)			
East	W	L	Pct.	West	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	33	19	.633	New York	32	24	.571
Pittsburgh	29	21	.580	Baltimore	29	24	.547
St. Louis	30	23	.566	Boston	29	24	.547
Philadelphia	29	23	.558	Milwaukee	27	20	.574
Montreal	23	28	.451	Cleveland	23	26	.469
New York	22	31	.413	Detroit	22	29	.431
				Toronto	21	31	.404
West	W	L	Pct.	West	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	37	18	.673	Minnesota	33	21	.611
Cincinnati	26	26	.500	Chicago	29	23	.558
San Francisco	25	31	.446	Texas	26	24	.520
San Diego	26	33	.441	California	26	26	.500
Houston	22	33	.400	Oakland	26	27	.491
Atlanta	20	36	.357	Kansas City	25	27	.481
				Seattle	23	35	.397

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STEREO components; CB's, Pong, calculators, typewriters, appliances; wholesale, guaranteed. 337-9216. 7-19

COMPLETE set bunk beds, \$109; complete twin bed, \$79.95; five piece kitchen set, \$49.95; four piece bed set, \$119; lamps, \$12.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, just east of Iowa City on Hwy. 6, 627-2915. We deliver. 7-18

BRAND new black vinyl upholstery for older VW, \$50. Used show tires for VW Bug, \$20 pair. Bed, \$10. Boards, bricks and cinder blocks for bookshelves. 338-3369, keep trying. 6-10

HARMAN-Kardon Rabco straight-line tracking turntable, \$240. Sawyer slide projector with slide trays, \$65. Both excellent. 351-2295; 337-2907, evenings. 7-21

ATTENTION secondary education and counseling graduate students - Used books. 351-1827. 6-10

DOUBLE bed, single bed, dressers, chairs, etc. Best offer. 338-5827. 6-10

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 7-12

DI Classifieds 353-6201

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

WOMAN'S Schwinn Breeze Bicycle, assorted bookcases, tables, lamps, carpets. Call morning or evening. 354-3737. 6-13

GOOD Sony cassette recorder plus several Sony blank tapes. New Bargain. Call 1-656-3172. 6-17

HELP WANTED

TELEPHONE SECRETARY
No experience necessary. Up to \$3 per hour plus bonus. Permanent positions available from 9 am - 3 pm. Call 351-7114. 6-14

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Coralville

POSITION OPENING
Manager, Chicano-Native American Cultural Center

Must be a full-time student (graduate or undergraduate) in good academic standing. Must be available for 9-18 months.

Further information and job descriptions available at Special Support Services, 207 Calvin Hall, and CNACC, 308 Melrose Avenue. Closing date for applications is June 17, 1977.

INFORMATIONAL MEETING TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1977 AT 7:30 PM. A.I. CNACC

HOUSEWIVES - Open the door to extra earnings. Join the successful, friendly to demonstrators who are making good money in their spare time, also earn your top samples free. No experience. No delivering, no collecting, no cash investment, no bookwork. Call 263-6257; 263-0351 or 263-1347. Also looking parties. 6-23

EARN money and help the environment. Sell ads for Free Environment Newsletters. 353-3888. 6-16

DUM dum Childcare is looking for work study people who are excitable. 353-5771. 6-10

WORK-study editor-typist for Sociology professor for summer, \$3.50 hourly, 10-15 hours weekly. Call 353-7192 or 353-4745. 6-14

CHILD care workers needed for adolescent boy's shelter home. Prefer persons with BA in Sociology or related field or previous experience. Contact Valley Shelter Homes Inc., 319-323-8094. 6-14

WANTED - Student somewhat experienced, interested in banquet supervision. 353-4856, IMU / Food Service, an equal opportunity employer. 6-13

The Daily Iowan needs carriers for the following Routes:
• Lincoln Ave., Valley Ave., Wolf Ave., Newton Rd.
• Rivé, Lee, Blackhawk, Teeters Ct.
• F St., G St., H St., J St., 1st thru 6th Aves., Iowa City
• Hawkeye Ct.

Routes average 1/2 hour per day at \$30 per month. Papers must be delivered by 7:30 am. Call the Circulation department between 8 - 11 am., or 3 - 5 pm. 353-6203.

RESIDENT counselor couple, Youth Emergency Shelter, BA desirable. Call 337-4523, mornings, or send resume Youth Homes, P.O. Box 324, Iowa City. 6-10

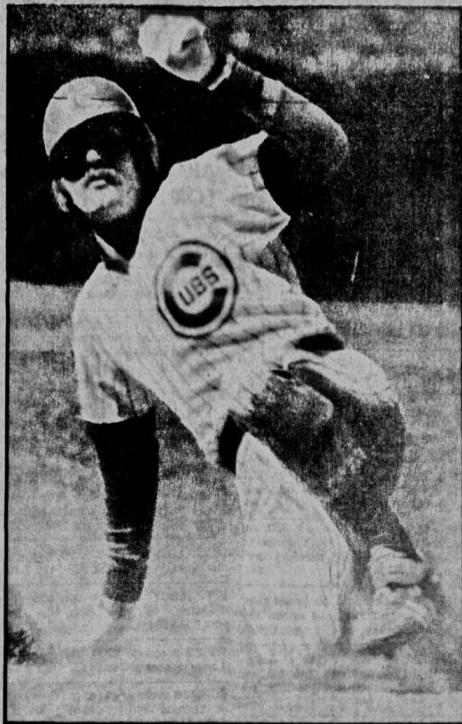
SOFTBALL concessions, some weekends and evenings, up to 25 hours per week, \$2.75 per hour. Apply at Coralville Rec Center. Start immediately. 6-10

DOOR personnel and cocktail servers, good wages. Personal interviews between 2 pm - 2 am. Sportsman's Lounge, 312 First Ave., Coralville. 6-15

FULL time legal secretarial position requires extensive typing, excellent pay. Send resume to J-1, The Daily Iowan. 6-15

FULL or part-time cashier, Best Steak House, 351-9447. 7-21

HELP wanted - Work-study typist to perform general typing duties including reports, rough drafts, meeting minutes, etc



United Press International

Mick Kelleher of the Chicago Cubs stirred up a lot of dust yesterday when he slid across home plate in the 11th inning to score the only run of the game against San Francisco. Kelleher came storming home when Jose Cardenal laid a squeeze bunt down the first base line. The win allowed the Cubs to assume a three game lead in the National League's eastern division.

City rec areas offer getaway

An abundance of recreation facilities are provided by the Iowa City Parks and Recreation Department for UI students who wish to get away from the university surroundings for a little rest and relaxation.

The closest get away for students is City Park, conveniently located north of Hancher Auditorium. There is an abundance of open space for students who wish to soak up the sun's rays or chase a frisbee. City Park also offers a swimming pool, tennis courts, picnic tables and cooking grills. Softball diamonds can also be found by groups of students who wish to engage in some healthy competition. For the students who wish to participate in a little quieter activity, the Iowa River provides opportunities for fishing and canoeing.

The City Park swimming pool is open from 1 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. daily. A 50-cent fee which includes the use of a basket is charged for each adult.

Tennis courts at City Park must be reserved by calling the Iowa City Recreation Center (338-5493) after 7 p.m. on Monday for that week. A person is limited to reserving two courts per week.

Mercer Park also provides six tennis courts with no fee and a swimming pool. The swimming pool is open to the public from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. daily. There is a 50-cent fee for adults and a 10-cent fee for use of a locker.

Tennis courts at Mercer Park may be reserved by calling the Recreation Center after 7 p.m. on Tuesday for that week. Only two courts may be reserved per week.

Two smaller parks located within eight or nine blocks of the Pentacrest provide picnic space, swings and basketball

hoops. The two parks are College Green Park, located at Washington and Dodge streets, plus North Market Square, located at Fairchild and Johnson streets.

The Iowa City Recreation Center also provides paddleball courts without charge, an exercise room and a gym for volleyball and basketball. The Recreation Center also offers tennis and swimming lessons along with several classes in arts and crafts.

For students with cars or a lot of energy and a bicycle, two more getaways await. The first is the Coralville Reservoir located north of Interstate 80, exit 60 on Dubuque Street. Besides the abundant space for picnicking and sunbathing, one can swim, fish, hike or camp.

Coral Marina, located at the Reservoir, rents motorboats as well as fishing boats and canoes. A ski boat package is offered for \$20 an hour which includes gas, skis and life jackets. There are also pontoon boats available for different weekday and weekend rates. Fishing boats and canoes are also available on hourly or daily rates.

A few miles farther is another major getaway located west of Solon, north of Iowa City on Highway 1. Lake MacBride State Park satisfies the needs of the outdoorsman looking for swimming, fishing, hiking, camping, picnicking and boating.

There are three different camping areas ranging from primitive to modern with electricity. Prices vary with the type of camping equipment used. Swimming is restricted to the beach area at a cost of 50 cents. Canoes and fishing boats may be rented at an hourly rate.

NBA draft

Bucks want Benson

NEW YORK (UPI) — After Milwaukee opens the National Basketball Association college draft Friday by selecting Indiana center Kent Benson, Kansas City follows by taking Houston guard Otis Birdsong and the Bucks use their No. 3 pick to take UCLA forward Marques Johnson, the other NBA teams will proceed to run up the biggest telephone bill in league history.

Beginning at 1 p.m. EDT, the annual search for basketball talent commences with all 22 teams hooked up to a conference phone at Commissioner Larry O'Brien's office for 10 long rounds.

After about four hours, the NBA will have a \$1,500 phone bill and every eligible college player in the country who ever dreamed of wearing a pro uniform will be waiting anxiously to hear the results.

There was no secret draft this year as there often was in previous years when the NBA and ABA were at war. Now it's all one league and every team for itself.

Two teams - Milwaukee, Los Angeles - hope to virtually rebuild themselves through the draft with three selections each in the first round. Washington, Golden State and Denver have two first round choices each. But after the first half dozen players are gone, pro scouts say there will be few players capable of starting next season anywhere in the NBA.

The last time Milwaukee won the coin toss and picked first in the draft was 1969 when it selected Kareem Abdul Jabbar. The Bucks will be thankful if Benson can come even close to doing for them what Jabbar did before going to Los Angeles two years ago.

Washington, looking for reinforcement at center or forward, is expected to use its No. 4 pick to take either 6-10 Tom LaGarde of North Carolina or 6-8 Kenny Carr of North Carolina State. Phoenix, needing to replace retired Tom and Dick Van Arsdale at forward, may use its No. 5 pick to take Greg Ballard of Oregon or Ernie Grunfeld of Tennessee.

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