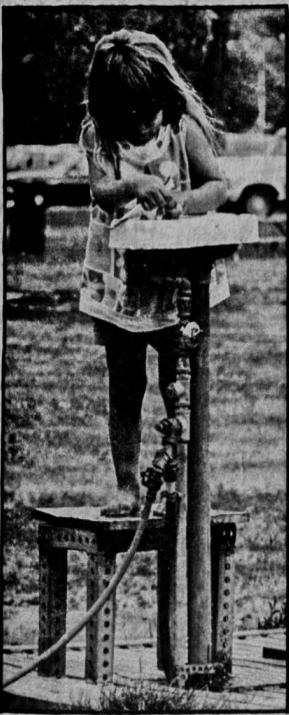


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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's
Morning newspaper



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

Park fun

Gulf Oil indicted for IRS payoff

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Gulf Oil Corp. and two of its officers were indicted Wednesday on federal charges that the company gave paid vacations to an Internal Revenue Service supervisor who was investigating its tax returns and campaign contributions.

The nine-count indictment named Gulf Oil; Fred Standefer, its vice president for tax administration, and Joseph Fitzgerald, manager for federal tax compliance.

They were accused of paying \$3,294.92 to Cyril J. Nederberger, the IRS supervisor in Pittsburgh, to take vacations in Florida, Nevada, California and New Jersey.

Gulf denied any violation of the law. "There is no indication that any tax or other benefit to Gulf was asked for, offered or received in connection with the entertainment actions," said a spokesman.

The indictment charges Gulf with giving Nederberger the trips because he was investigating charges that the company was involved in illegal campaign contributions and making an official report to the IRS.

Sources said the probe centered on a \$12.3 million slush fund set up to make contributions to several members of Congress and politicians overseas.

In addition, the indictment charges "that the gratuities were provided for Nederberger because of official acts performed, and to be performed, by him while he was working as an IRS agent on audits of the Gulf Oil Corp. during various tax years."

Niederberger was convicted in U.S. District Court on charges of illegally accepting gratuities from Gulf. Judge Daniel Snider placed him on five years probation and fined him \$5,000.

If convicted, Gulf could be fined \$90,000. Standefer could receive a 38-year prison sentence and a fine up to \$90,000. Fitzgerald, if found guilty, could receive 25 years in jail and a \$70,000 fine.

Soviets grill U.S. journalist

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet Justice Ministry officers grilled U.S. newsman Robert C. Toth for the second straight day Wednesday in a "very hostile" session in which he was forced to sign a statement.

Toth, Moscow correspondent for the Los Angeles Times, said the Soviet authorities told him he was a witness "and not the accused" and as a result he was forced to sign a protocol summarizing the questions and answers he gave.

Toth, who has been barred from leaving the country until the investigation is completed, said the questioning had become "very hostile" and that he was forced to sign the protocol after "a very angry" argument.

It was the second straight day Toth went to Moscow's Lefortovo prison for the questioning. His interrogators gave him a three-hour break during which he lunched with U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Tonon.

Toth said that instead of a questioner from the KGB secret police, who conducted Tuesday's four-hour session, he was interrogated Wednesday by a colonel and a major from the Ministry of Justice.

On Tuesday, Toth was questioned about a meeting he had with a Soviet expert on parapsychology. On Wednesday, he said the questioning turned to his connections with Jewish activist Anatoly Shcharansky and about articles he had written on Soviet science.

"They resurrected every science story I have done from here - sociology, genetic engineering, linguistics," Toth said.

Shcharansky, a 29-year-old mathematician, has been in Lefortovo prison since his arrest in March. His mother has been informed that he will be tried under the nation's treason laws, which can carry a death penalty.

Toth, who was scheduled to complete a three year tour of duty in Moscow on Friday, was detained last Saturday and barred from leaving the country.

President Carter expressed his "deep concern" and "strongest objections" to Toth's detention but said he did not know yet whether he would expel a Soviet journalist in retaliation.

"I think the Soviets know about our deep concern about their own actions and we have expressed our strongest objections to what has been done to Mr. Toth," Carter told reporters as he walked on the White House South Lawn.

Asked whether he would expel a Soviet journalist, Carter said, "I don't know yet."

In Washington, Sen. Clairborne Pell, D-R.I., said the State Department told him Toth was expected to be allowed to leave the Soviet Union on Friday. "He is not arrested, he is not detained, and they expect him to be released and return on Friday," Pell said the State Department told him.

Pell made the disclosure as the Senate Foreign Relations Committee drafted a



Toth United Press International

resolution denouncing the detention and questioning of Toth.

Toth expressed his appreciation for the support voiced on his behalf in Washington by the White House and State Department.

"When you're out in the woods like that you begin to wonder if anyone is taking an interest," he said.

His brief detention on Saturday followed a meeting with a Soviet

parapsychologist who gave him a document. KGB officers told him he was being held on suspicion of receiving secret information. On Tuesday, Toth was questioned about that encounter.

Toth said his interrogators turned their attention Wednesday to his relationship with Shcharansky. He said they made "all kinds of innuendos" about Shcharansky and asked about articles he wrote using Shcharansky as a source.

Carter opposes Soviets' detention of newsman

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department said Wednesday it does not expect the Soviets to formally charge American newsman Robert Toth, but President Carter expressed his "strongest objections" to the way Toth is being interrogated in Moscow.

Toth, Moscow correspondent for the Los Angeles Times, has been grilled by Soviet officials for 10 hours over the past two days about his activities in Russia, including his contacts with dissidents.

Before passing its \$1.6 billion foreign aid bill, the Senate added a resolution urging the administration to seek "every legal means" to obtain Toth's release.

Although Toth was ordered not to leave the country while Soviet police investigate him, State Department spokesman John Trattner said, "We understand he's not going to be formally charged."

U.S. officials said the information came from Toth, who was to end a three-year tour of duty in Moscow on Friday.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., said a man in the State Department told him he expected Toth to be allowed to leave Russia on Friday, but White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said there is no official word on when Toth will be allowed to leave.

"There is no information about when Mr. Toth might be released," Powell said. "Sen. Pell's comments were based on an observation by someone at the Soviet desk in the State Department

which was misinterpreted as it was passed two or three steps along the way to Sen. Pell."

"There was no intent to state this as a fact," Powell said. "It was a personal observation."

Carter told reporters he has not decided whether to expel a Soviet journalist in retaliation for Toth's treatment.

"I think the Soviets know about our deep concern about their own actions and we have expressed our strongest objections to what has been done to Mr. Toth," Carter said.

He said he thinks the widespread attention given the incident by the international news media will have an impact on the case.

But he said, "I don't have any idea" what led the Soviets to detain Toth.

Toth said Wednesday his interrogators were "very hostile" but told him he was a witness and "not the accused." Toth, who was detained last Saturday, said he was not told whether he will be questioned further.

On Tuesday, deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher called Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin in Washington to protest the Toth case and a "general pattern of harassment" against western journalists in Moscow.

Department spokesman Trattner noted that five other American journalists recently were attacked in the Soviet press.

Father leaves priesthood to get around rigidity

By BEVERLY GEBER
Features Editor

Fr. John S. (Jack) Smith of the Catholic Student Center sat in an easy chair in his comfortable office beneath a hand-lettered sign that read: "Pres. Carter: Stop the B1 Bomber!" as he explained why he was leaving the priesthood.

It would be easy, given Fr. Smith's background, to categorize him as an activist radical, using protest as the basic form of communication — an obsolete product of the 1960s.

He resigned his teaching position at St. Ambrose College in Davenport, Iowa after 27 years, in protest over the introduction of a ROTC program at the college. Fr. Smith has been actively involved in anti-war protest, civil rights and currently is protesting the B1 bomber.

Yet his current decision involves more than mere rebellion. It was arrived at with the aid of long soul-searching, and involves for him not so much a change in substance as a change in semantics.

"I'm not beginning a whole new life, I'm just expressing it differently," he said.

Fr. Smith had been coming to this momentous crossroads for quite some



Father Smith

time. He had come to feel that the "priestly aura had become counterproductive," in his efforts to help others, and on June 7, he requested Bishop Gerald O'Keefe to relieve him of his ordination promises effective Aug. 1.

The protest, he feels, is directed toward "the rigidity of the Catholic

See PRIEST, page three



United Press International

Felipe Gonzales, secretary-general of the Spanish Socialist Workers Party gestures with clenched fist as he addresses huge rally in Madrid campaigning for the Wednesday legislative elections. His party, which was in control just prior to the Spanish Civil War, is expected to finish first in the first democratic election in Spain in 41 years.

Democratic party leads in Spain's early returns

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Spaniards voted freely Wednesday for the first time in 41 years and initial returns from a large turn-out gave Premier Adolfo Suarez's government an early lead with 40 per cent of the counted votes.

Initial, still inconclusive returns based on 0.73 per cent of the estimated 18 million votes showed Suarez's Democratic Center Union party leading with 40 per cent of the vote, followed by the Socialist Workers' Party with 23 per cent, the right-wing Popular Alliance with 11 per cent and the Communists trailing with 4.5 per cent.

Suarez's Castilian hometown of Cebreros gave the party of its favorite son 85 per cent of its 2,168 votes.

A rash of bombings in 10 cities failed to deter voters from going to the polls. Officials said the turn-out exceeded 80 per cent.

"Beyond any doubt, Spaniards have demonstrated clearly and cleanly that they want to build themselves their own future," Interior Minister Rodolfo Martin Villa said.

Bombs that exploded in 10 cities including suburban Madrid injured five persons, caused extensive damage to

government buildings and cut the main Madrid-Paris railway line passing through the northern Basque province, police said.

But even the explosions failed to mar the festive atmosphere in which more than 80 per cent of Spain's 23,532,148 eligible voters dressed in their Sunday best and stood in line for hours to elect their government.

The election for a new Cortes (lower house) and senate marked the return of democracy to Spain for the first time since the 1936-39 civil war and subsequent 36 years of dictatorship under the late Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

Martin Villa described the mood of voters as "calm and confident" and said the bombing campaign by extremists bent on disrupting the elections had no effect.

A demonstration in Barcelona by 2,000 persons protesting an apparent census snafu that rendered them ineligible to vote and the detention of 40 persons distributing political propaganda were the only other sour notes of the day.

The detainees included two Catholic nuns handing out Communist leaflets in the southern city of Malaga.

Williams trial delayed

By BILL CONROY
Staff Writer

The Robert Anthony Williams murder trial, scheduled to begin Monday in Cedar Rapids, has been delayed until July 5.

Polk County Judge James Denato granted defense attorneys the delay Wednesday to give them more time to arrange for the exhumation of a body of a man the defense has implicated in the case.

Williams is accused of the sexual molestation killing of 10-year-old Pamela Powers in Urbandale, Iowa in 1968. Polk County District Court sources said Williams' attorneys requested the delay so they could try to obtain special orders to exhume the body of Albert Bowers in Minneapolis.

The defense wants to exhume Bowers' body in order to perform medical tests to determine whether Bowers was sterile, court sources said. The defense contends Pamela Powers was assaulted and murdered by a sterile man and court documents indicate medical tests per-

formed on Williams showed him to be capable of producing sperm.

Bowers was a janitor at the Des Moines YMCA on Christmas Eve 1968, the night Pamela Powers was abducted, raped and killed. She had been at the YMCA with her family to watch a wrestling match, left to wash her hands and never returned. Williams was staying at the YMCA that night.

Bowers, killed in a truck-pedestrian traffic accident in 1971, is buried at the Crystal Lake Cemetery in Minneapolis. Defense attorneys will have to go through legal channels in Minnesota before Bowers' body can be examined, court sources said. A Minneapolis hearing on the exhumation of Bowers' body is scheduled for Tuesday.

The trial in Cedar Rapids will be the second time Williams has been tried for the murder. He was convicted in 1969, but the U.S. Supreme Court overturned the conviction in March of this year because they said police had obtained evidence in the case by violating Williams' right to counsel.

In the News

Briefly

Pipeline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department sought Wednesday to block seven major oil companies from charging what it said was up to \$2 a barrel more than necessary for shipping oil through the Trans-Alaska Pipeline System.

Predicting proposed rates filed by the companies could result in overcharges of up to \$900 million in 1978, the department's antitrust division filed a protest with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The ICC, which can turn down the proposed rates and order the companies to file new ones on one day's notice, has said it will decide the case by June 30 after hearing oral arguments on both

sides of the controversy.

The rates were filed for the pipeline opening scheduled June 30.

Denied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate subcommittee, in an acknowledged move to avert a veto by President Carter, voted Wednesday to deny funds to eight of the water projects he wants eliminated.

The action came one day after the House refused by a vote of 214 to 194 to halt funding for 16 of 17 projects Carter wants to kill as being environmentally and economically unsound.

The House vote was viewed by many as a victory of sorts for Carter because the margin was far smaller than had been expected.

Treaty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., Wednesday urged President Carter to make an urgent plea

to the Mexican government following testimony that American drug offenders in Mexican jails are beaten and tortured with electric cattle prods.

Several women attending a hearing of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee cried when Reps. Fortney Stark, D-Calif., and Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y., described the treatment of 579 Americans in Mexican jails.

When Javits said Carter should "make the most urgent representations" to Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo to stop the abuses, applause broke out in the back of the room.

Bombed

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Saboteurs Wednesday blew up a section of railway near Durban shortly before a train was scheduled to pass. Armed police searched all traffic in and out of Soweto on the eve of the first anniversary of South Africa's worst race riots.

The early morning railway track blast shattered windows in houses 100 yards away. An engineer spotted the torn up section of track and made an emergency stop before the train derailed. There were no reported injuries in the episode.

Col. Robbie Van Heerden, chief of the South African Railway police, called the explosion "an act of sabotage" and said a "large charge" had been used.

Soviets

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet parliament gathers Thursday for a two-day session during which Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev may be elected president to succeed the ousted Nikolai Podgorny.

The 74-year-old Podgorny was stripped of his seat on the powerful 15-member party Politburo on May 24 and since then has disappeared from public life.

Both the Soviet public and Western diplomats assume that Podgorny also is no longer president because he has made

none of the normal protocol appearances and his name has been dropped from all Soviet leadership messages and decrees since the loss of his Politburo seat.

Speculation centered on the likelihood that Brezhnev himself would take over the largely ceremonial job of president in addition to his powerful party leadership position.

Such a move would normally be presented to the 1,517-member Supreme Soviet for a unanimous vote of approval. The appointment as president would make the 70-year-old Brezhnev supreme leader of the Soviet Union in name as well as fact.

Amin

LONDON (UPI) — Uganda President Idi Amin slit the throat of one of his victims and drank the man's blood, according to a doctor who fled the country.

The doctor and another exile, appearing anonymously on a commercial television program Tuesday night, said

they were prepared to swear statements about the killing of Amin's late minister of public works.

They said the minister was "bound hand and foot like a trussed chicken" on the big desk in Amin's private study.

Weather

Jake Barnes, recently transferred to our Moscow bureau, was supposed to bring you the weather today, but due to unforeseeable circumstances, is unable to report.

"This is my one phone call," said Barnes early today. "They came and hauled me away and kept asking me all sorts of questions while mumbling something about human rights and that they'd show that peanut-picker. All I could tell them was highs in the 90s and a slight chance of rain. Tomorrow they start with the electric cattle prods."

Our back-up weather staffer, our token Croatian, has taken over the Pentacrest and was unavailable for comment. Sorry... no weather today.



On the edge

A woman clings to the ledge of the Hyatt Regency Hotel in New Orleans Tuesday, threatening to jump. She remained there for an hour until a policeman snuck up and grabbed her off the ledge.

Physicians' salaries related to resignations

By TOM MAPP
Staff Writer

The salary structure of the UI College of Medicine may have caused dissatisfaction and some resignations among members of the UI surgery department, medical faculty members told *The Daily Iowan*.

According to a source close to the issue and Dr. William Baker, formerly a member of the surgery department, the dispute began when a group of physicians decided the department could be improved if the salaries they received could be based on the amount of work done by each member of the college's clinical program.

Baker, now chief of vascular surgery at Loyola University's medical school in Chicago, said recently that by basing the salary system on incentive, or amount of work performed, the department would have been able to recruit more top people within the surgical profession.

The present salary system (called the Medical Service Plan) has been in effect since 1946, according to Dr. John Eckstein, dean of the UI College of Medicine. It provides that the money physicians make in the UI Hospitals be turned over to the physicians' departments. The departments then, under guidelines from the UI administration, use those funds for departmental expenditures. Only a portion of those funds goes to the physicians themselves.

When the proposal was being drafted, approximately a year and a half ago, physicians proposing the change believed they had the support of the department head, Dr. Sidney Ziffren, according to one source. Baker noted that although Ziffren's interpretation of support may have been different from his, "He probably supported us to some degree and encouraged us to go beyond."

Ziffren said he was never "in sympathy" with the proposed changes, but nevertheless was interested in the idea of having a hearing. "This is a democratic society," he said.

That hearing came during a meeting of the Compensation Review Committee of the College of Medicine, and at that time Ziffren was asked to express his opinion on the proposals and subsequently opposed them. When a vote was taken, the proponents failed to win a majority of the committee members' votes. The source noted that this caused some physicians to resign, going to better paying positions elsewhere, and "others left because of Ziffren's action."

Ziffren said the situation was only a difference of opinion, in which some physicians wanted to make more money. "It's easy to understand in this day and age, and with what doctors are getting in private practice," he said. "There's nothing remarkable about people wanting to make more money."

"They wanted to change a plan that had been in operation for 30 years. To change it the entire faculty would have had to vote on it, but they couldn't even win the committee's approval," Ziffren said.

Commenting that the way to change things isn't in the *DI*, Baker, who left the UI in July 1976, said, "If a majority of the people, not only within our department, but within the College of Medicine, agree, then things will be changed."

Eckstein said, "It wasn't reasonable to do what they wanted to do — there was the rest of the college involved." He added that similar proposals have come up before, and have been voted down.

In response to allegations that after UI surgeons have resigned, few people have been hired to replace them, Eckstein said he had recently consulted his files and discovered that

See DEFENDS, page five

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Regents meeting on campus today

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
Contributing Editor

The addition of another \$244,700 to the budget for correction of construction deficiencies at the UI Dental Sciences Building will be among the items discussed when the state Board of Regents meet at the UI today and Friday.

The regents will be asked to increase the project's budget

from \$650,000 to \$894,000 in order to repair water damage to the facility when they meet at 9 a.m. today in the UI Hospital School Conference Room.

This meeting is expected to be the next to the last for regents Steve Zumbach, Margaret Collison and John Baldrige whose terms expire in July. A special meeting of the regents is slated for the end of June to deal with salary increases for

regents' employees. The regents have to await the end of a special session of the Iowa Legislature, slated for the end of June, before acting on the salary increases.

Some regents have expressed concern that Iowa Gov. Robert Ray has not yet named any new members nor reappointed anyone for the three positions. "It would be helpful for the new appointees to attend the board

meeting ahead of time," Zumbach said. "Being able to watch the process for a few months sort of gave us a flavor of what's going on."

Zumbach, who is entering a Des Moines law firm, withdrew his name for reconsideration for a six-year term. The other two regents whose terms expire have indicated they expect Ray to name three new board

members. The water leakage problem has existed at the Dental Sciences Building since the \$10 million structure was completed in 1973, according to UI officials.

At the January meeting, the regents allocated \$600,000 to complete repairs, which was revised and the UI is now seeking another revision.

Dick Gibson, UI director of facilities planning, said the new budget request follows the discovery that water seepage problems had caused more structural damage to the building than earlier thought.

Arthur Leff, a UI attorney, said a proposed lawsuit against the original contractors — Hawkins Construction Co. of Omaha, Neb., and the Korshoj Construction Co. of Blair, Neb. — to recover the money spent on building renovation is still being planned.

In other business, the regents are expected to receive reports on the legislative session and collective bargaining. In other UI matters, they will receive a report on faculty tenure and be asked to approve an Iowa City-UI sewer contract, a bachelor of science degree in political science and a master of arts degree in Afro-American studies.

Dormitory lettuce battle renewed

By KELLY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Students will again have the opportunity to express their lettuce preferences in the renewed battle to have Teamster lettuce

Ray to recommend employee pay hikes

DES MOINES (UPI) — Balanced pay increases will be recommended for all state employees next week when the Iowa Legislature meets in special session, Gov. Robert D. Ray said Wednesday.

Ray last weekend set Tuesday as the starting date for the session, which is needed because lawmakers must approve pay raises negotiated in collective bargaining.

"We worked until midnight last night (on pay recommendations)," Ray said. "We've approached a conclusion on what the recommendation will be, but I can't mention specifics. It has not jelled to that extent."

"We want to provide a fair amount for those not organized, as well as do the best we can for those who were. We want a balance across the board."

Pay increases ranging from 5 to 7 per cent have been negotiated for about 6,000 state employees represented by unions. Ray's recommendations will include not only those workers, but other state employees as well.

The governor said he was uncertain about a possible procedure in granting the increases, but added it most likely "will be along the lines of an appropriations bill."

"It probably will be under a two-year agreement. Even though the legislature is for one year, I can't imagine them not agreeing to two years," Ray said, adding suggestions also will be made on the source of the funding.

Ray said the University of Northern Iowa probably will not reach an agreement with its faculty and professional employees before the start of the fiscal year July 1. However, he said the state will "have to provide something" for those employees and "maybe adjust it in the future."

removed from UI residence halls dining rooms.

The Iowa City Farm Workers Support Committee met Tuesday with Philip Hubbard, vice president for student services and dean of academic affairs, to ask again that only United Farm Worker (UFW) lettuce be served.

The UI instituted a "two bowl" policy in March 1975. Under this policy UFW and Teamster lettuce is served in separate containers, each labeled with the source. This policy continues, although a study has shown that most students now take the lettuce that is the most convenient.

At the time the policy was implemented, the UFW was a fledgling group attempting to organize farm workers into a union. It was opposed by the Teamsters and many of the growers. A boycott against non-UFW products was called for.

Now the situation has changed. Several months ago the UFW and Teamsters effectively pulled out of the race. Over 50 per cent of the workers are now with the UFW.

The committee, however, said that the boycott cannot be called off. Until all the workers are unionized, the lettuce boycott will continue.

"Before long there's not going to be any Teamster lettuce," Dennis Ryan said. Ryan, a representative of the committee, explained that this may take up to a year to happen. Until then, the committee would like all non-UFW lettuce removed from dining halls to facilitate the unionization.

Hubbard said the students had the right to have a choice of what lettuce they would like to eat.

"I have personally boycotted non-UFW products," Hubbard said. "However, is this something which guides my behavior or something I impose on other people's behavior?"

Another committee representative, Paul Dougan, replied, "As long as the farm workers were quarreling between themselves, students had the right to choose who they supported, but now that the workers have settled it they should listen to the workers."

The committee plans to take its fight to the Associated Resident Halls (ARH), with whose help the two bowl plan was originally instituted. It hopes to sway the ARH with information about the quality of life for non-union workers and the pesticides used on non-UFW lettuce.

"If ARH makes a recommendation we will certainly take it into consideration. But we will also accept input from other sources," Hubbard said.

Rof's snapping hands, looking at him cross-eyed. Suddenly inspired, Rof ran around one side of the desk, but when he reached where the massive Kamerick had been, the saw-toothed Northern European had reached where Rof had been, and was leaning at him, dangling the hat within reach just the same. Suddenly he sailed it within inches over Rof's head to Bud Stendahl, standing against the far wall. Stendahl almost missed the hat because he'd been laughing so hard, but he managed to catch it.

"Why won't you give me my hat?" The Force, through their laughter, could see that they had driven Rof the quotas analyst almost to tears. This pleased them immensely. "Please," he continued, "you supposedly work for the Democratic Peoples Republic of Korea, comrades, but it is hard to believe this is true from your actions... You are acting like spoiled children; I must criticize you." The tears were starting to squeeze from the corners of Rof's pinched eyes, and his clenched fists were fairly vibrating in anger.

"Come here and get it," Stendahl, who had the hat, held it out. "C'mon," he said, "I mean it. I'm sorry we gave you so much trouble. Here," he offered. "If it's so bad you're going to criticize us as comrades, then..." The man edged forward and reached out for his hat, almost retrieving it, when, suddenly, Stendahl pulled his arm in and whizzed the hat across the room to Roald Kamerick again. "Whoops," Stendahl laughed. "Wind must have caught it!"

The others doubled over with laughter and whoops, then straightened up to see where the hat would go next. Rof, the quotas analyst was running, wildly from man to man as his hat went around in a big circle, calling out piteously. "Give it to me! Give it to me!"

"All right," Willie Morone said dubiously, but with a sincere glint in his eye, as Rof came hurtling past. TO BE CONTINUED—
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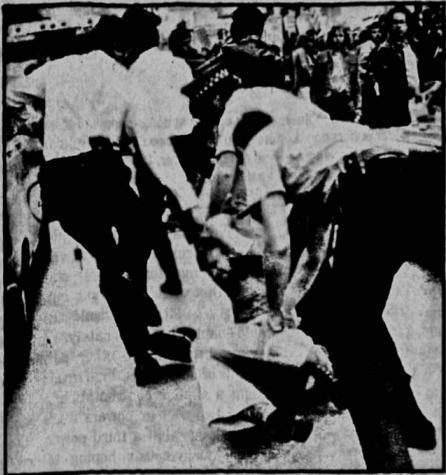
Part 103

"Chainsaw" Willie Morone, Bud Stendahl, Dirk Karsen, "Shivs" McNew, Roald Kamerick, and Bruno Willis, the six former American Hell's Angels who were now North Korea's Special Chollima Security Force, were ranged about the central administration office playing catch with a hat. The quotas analyst who'd been left to answer phones was chasing the hat around in dismay, wheedling, "C'mon, give me back my hat!"

"No, the idea is you take it," Karsen explained, tossing the hat over a desk to the mountainous Roald Kamerick an instant before Rof, the little North Korean executive who was being subjected to the Force's belittlement, could grab it.

Rof, enraged that he should be so treated, turned and dashed straight toward Kamerick, not bothering to work out any strategies. Nearly running into the desk, Rof found himself face to face with Kamerick, but with the length of desk between them. "Give me my hat!" he barked, sounding pathetic to the snickering, playful, Americans.

"Try to get it from me man," Kamerick leaned over the desk, dangling the hat dangerously close to



Bryant protest

Chicago policemen struggle while hauling away a demonstrator late Tuesday. An estimated 2,000 gay rights activists protested outside Medinah Temple where singer Anita Bryant, champion of the anti-homosexual movement, performed at a Flag Day celebration. Police said at least four persons were arrested for disorderly conduct.

Cross appeal filed against Neal Hirsh

Johnson County Attorney John W. Dooley filed a cross appeal Wednesday in Johnson County District Court against the appeal filed by Neal E. Hirsh, A1, the convicted robber of the Green Pepper Restaurant on February 6. This is the first time that a cross appeal has ever been filed in Johnson County.

The purpose of the cross appeal in this case, according to Steve Ristvedt, assistant to the county attorney, is to assure that all of the points of the case, requested by the state will be reviewed by the Iowa Supreme Court. In the standard appeal the Supreme Court would be required to review only the case point's requested by the defendant.

Hirsh was sentenced to 45 years in the Iowa State Men's Reformatory at Anamosa on June 10. Immediately following sentencing, his parents posted the \$45,000 appeal bond. Hirsh was convicted of "robbery with aggravation and assault while masked."

Police Beat

By **BARB HANSEN**
Staff Writer

Gary Martin Beck, the Fort Madison inmate who escaped Tuesday morning while at UI Hospitals, still remained at large Wednesday, and was last seen heading toward Des Moines after being given a ride by a Texas youth.

The youth, Glenn Garringer, 17, who is staying in Iowa City, reported to the Johnson County Sheriff's Department that he was riding his motorcycle along I-80 by Coralville, when he picked up Beck, who was hitchhiking.

After riding for awhile, Garringer said that Beck identified himself, and said that he was a Fort Madison escapee, and that he wanted to go as far as Des Moines. Upon finding this out, Garringer let Beck off at exit 57-Tiffin, and refused to take Beck any further. Garringer said he was previously unaware of Beck's escape.

Garringer said Beck was wearing blue jeans and a light colored, yellow or white, shirt.

Before he escaped, Beck was to have been treated at the UI Hospitals for lipoma of the right arm, left thigh and scrotum.

Beck had just arrived at the UI Hospital's emergency entrance Tuesday morning with three other prisoners when he broke away from prison guards and took off on foot toward the UI Law Building.

After he escaped, Beck escaped from his handcuffs and reportedly stole a bicycle to aid in his get away.

Beck was serving three concurrent 20-year terms at the Fort Madison Penitentiary for three counts of burglary and breaking and entering from Iowa, Blackhawk, and Mitchell counties.

Ray gets maximum security

PETROS, Tenn. (UPI) — James Earl Ray, placed in a maximum security cell at Brushy Mountain State Prison after an abortive escape attempt, will remain there despite a federal court order requiring he be treated the same as other inmates, Gov. Ray Blanton said Wednesday.

Ray and his six companions in the daring escape attempt were formally served warrants charging them with escape late Tuesday. They could be sentenced to an additional one to five years each if convicted.

We are in violation of the federal court order now and we are going to stay in violation of

it as long as I am governor unless the federal government wants him," Blanton said in an appearance on the "Good Morning America" television show.

Ray is serving 99 years for the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King. He and his cohorts have remained silent on details of the escape attempt. Blanton and other state officials have said the escapees apparently had no outside help, and they discounted the possibility the convicts were aided by prison officials.

Ray was held in solitary confinement at the prison until a federal judge on Dec. 29, 1973, acting on Ray's petition, ordered him treated the same as other prisoners. He is now in a maximum security cell separate from the general prison population. Ray is, however, sharing the cell with Earl Hill Jr., another escapee, because of crowded conditions in the restricted area.

Blanton, who has asked that the federal government take custody of Ray, said the 1973 court order increased the likelihood of an escape by Ray.

"If we are going to treat him as a national prisoner with congressional investigations and so forth, I feel like he ought

to be a national prisoner," said Blanton.

"I'm going to be in violation of that federal court order, for he is not going to escape any more as long as I'm governor unless the court comes up and takes him, the federal government takes him or the federal court comes up and unlocks him. It's just that simple."

"There was no conspiracy to it," said Blanton. "In fact, I don't think Ray even knew the escape was planned."

Iowa City sewer plan evaluated

Iowa City's sewer system is undergoing an evaluation study to help determine sewage capacity for its new sewage treatment facilities, according to city engineer Gene Dietz. The city has hired the consulting firm of Veenstra and Kimm to conduct the study, which will end next May.

As part of the study, 16 shallow test wells have been installed to check the water level in the soil. The well sites are marked by protruding white plastic pipes. Dietz said Iowa City sewers have had to accommodate greater amounts of ground water than they were designed to handle. The present treatment plant, in turn, is not equipped to handle the excessive ground water in addition to sewage, he said.

Although the new sewage treatment facility will not be constructed for several years, Dietz said the cost of the proposed treatment facilities, along with additional work on present sewer lines, would be approximately \$30 million. About 75 per cent of this cost would be paid by the federal government, he said.

Officials progress in scout killings

LOCUST GROVE, Okla. (UPI) — Investigators Wednesday said major breakthroughs have been made in analyzing evidence in the slayings of three girl scout campers and confirmed a bloody footprint was found on the floor of the girls' platform tent.

District Attorney Sid Wise said the investigators had no particular suspect in mind, but because of the "major breakthroughs," which he declined to specify, officers were ready to pursue the killer.

The search for clues extended to a 110-acre ranch adjacent to Camp Scott. Authorities apparently discovered some additional evidence at the ranch and police and prosecutors met there during the morning but would not comment on what was found.

"We have no evidence as to which way he went" after the slayings, said undersheriff Al Boyer.

"There was a bloody shoe print in the tent," Boyer said. "It was more like a ski boot."

The flooring was taken to Oklahoma City where it was being analyzed at a crime lab.

Boyer also said authorities were awaiting the crime lab's report on a flashlight found at the scene to determine if it held fingerprints, but it was thought that the flashlight belonged to one of the campers.

Priest 'open to change'

Continued from page one.

Church" and the way ritual has become the end rather than the means to the end.

"I find it hard to imagine that Jesus Christ ever envisioned a community of faith so preoccupied with cult and law as to have little energy (even sympathy) for the larger human issues of life," Fr. Smith said.

The Church, he explained, has followed a pattern common to all systems or institutions, in becoming stagnant and resistant to change.

"One way to open up the system is to unfreeze it at the top," Fr. Smith said.

A true student of the 1960s, he chose to publicize his action through the media to make his action as effective as possible.

"It is time for some of us Catholics — priests especially — to speak to this situation as emphatically as possible, and with our bodies, as it were, as well as our words."

Fr. Smith emphasized that,

paradoxical as it may seem, he does not wish to work outside the system. He scoffs at the idea that he may become a latter-day Martin Luther. He has a very deep love for the Catholic religion, and perhaps more importantly, he has a profound faith that the institution can become more receptive to its followers and less rigid.

"The Church is going through a very healthy soul-searching," he said.

He hesitates to envision what

the Church would be, stripped of needless ritual. He prefers not to destroy before construction begins. And understandably, he has not made rigid plans about how he will attempt to effect change within the confines of the Church institution.

"We hear the word creative and we wonder how we can make our life that way. I'll have the chance to find out," Fr. Smith said.

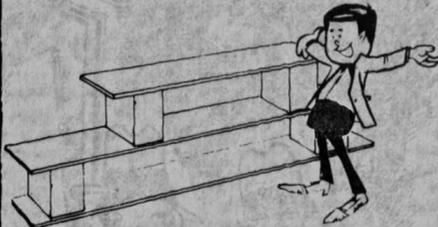
He added, "If there's a leadership role for the layman, I'll discover what it is."

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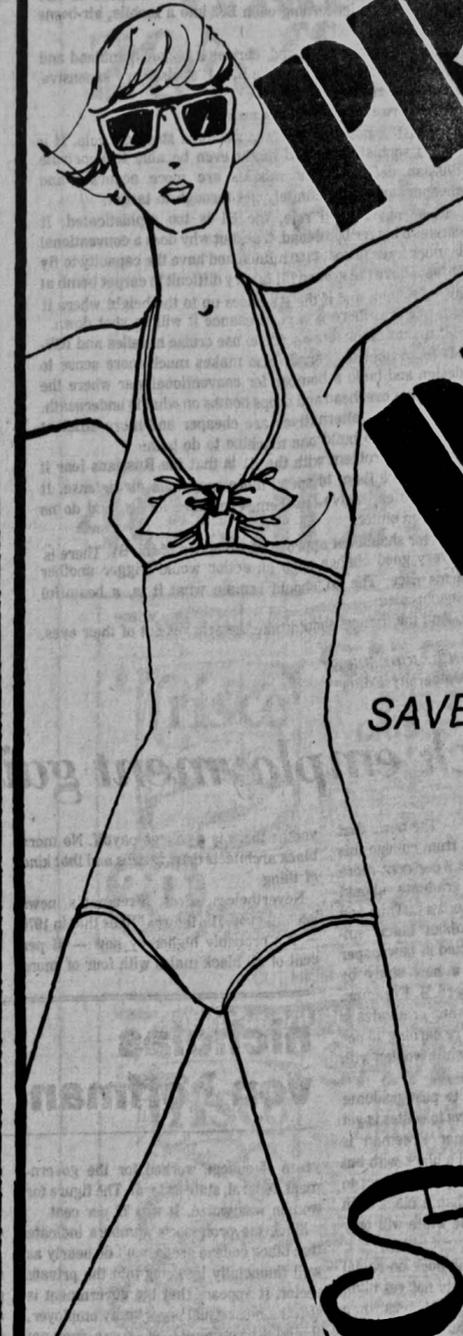
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American arrogance hides rights ambivalence

In a strong reassertion of his policy on human liberties, President Carter has declared a righteous indifference to hawks that his statements have raised on Soviet backs. Admitting to "no second thoughts," Carter said his insistence on international human rights will not be vitiated, and if the Kremlin wants to interpret his position as an intrusion into their affairs, "So be it." His statements deserve both praise and remonstrance.

On one hand, granting basic liberties should clearly be a precondition for U.S. aid to other nations. Too often, Americans have exported their good intentions to governments that have used American aid to subjugate their own populace or to sustain bloody wars with their neighbors. And then those of us who have walked through Sofia, Budapest, Prague and East Berlin have felt the distinctive heaviness in the air that evidences the invisible thumb of domination. Some of us have seen the Jewish ghettos of Morocco, the sneer on Swiss lips justifying the economic exploitation of Yugoslavian street sweepers, the flippant flick of the wrist with which the French dismiss their slaughter of the Algerians. After these peripatations around the world it is difficult even for the most self-assured of aristocrats — if "aristocrat" is the correct word — not to suffer the pains of a latent egalitarian spirit, to proclaim that people should be treated decently, and to criticize nations that gouge our conscience.

But those of us who have visited Bucharest have also been to Biloxi — or New York or Los Angeles — and must admit that the humanity for all races and creeds that Carter demands of foreign nations scarcely exists in our own. And Carter seems to ignore the manifest bigotry of the American people. The Equal Rights Amendment's defeat in several

states and Anita Bryant's successful crusade against gay rights raise some serious doubts about humanity and equality in this nation.

Further, Carter's insistence on human rights displays the most annoying characteristic of our national personality: American arrogance. We still believe, the evidence of Vietnam notwithstanding, that the United States is an experiment in virtue. Our way is the best way; our policy more reasonable and efficient; our national path more inherently righteous. Despite the lesson of our own history and the evidence of our own intolerance, we insist that American morality should be the standard for the world. Carter's statements only reaffirm our persistent denial of our own darker national side and continue to irritate nations who may, as a result of their objective distance from our own shores, have a clearer view of things which ought to shame us and tone down our self-righteousness.

And Carter may be insisting on something that men are only intermittently capable of demonstrating — humanity. For men are a curious mixture of compassion and carnivorousness, and the latter quality seems to predominate our world affairs.

Shakespeare suggested that the evil men do lives after them but the good is often interred with their bones. It is not necessarily so, at least in the telling of it. Rather, we seem curiously able to ignore our own bad deeds, to resurrect our goodness when our pride demands it and to tell the world to pay attention to our words and not the evidence of our actions.

DON NICHOLS
Associate Editorial Page Editor

Path proposal worthy of study

To the Editor:

The proposal of (John) Riley in his letter of June 7 to use wood chips on some of the paths at the UI is a good one that deserves due consideration. Having been a student for four years at Macalester College where they have such things, I can say that they do have several advantages. They are rather pleasant to walk on and don't radiate heat in the summer. It is also possible that their use in Iowa City might encourage the bicyclists to remain in the street where they belong, rather than riding down hapless pedestrians.

However, I feel Riley may have left his readers with several misconceptions, perhaps due in part to his lack of familiarity with the Macalester example. The wood chips used were not from ground up removed elm trees (a poor idea, since it would provide a disease reservoir for infecting the remaining trees), but was rather bark and small chips from commercial sawmills — I would guess cedar or redwood, since it would last longer in contact with the ground. I'm not sure how the cost would relate to that of the standard Mark I concrete sidewalk — the wood chips were renewed once a year, and I'm not sure if they cost the school anything or not, since Macalester has had a long association with the Weyerhaeuser family.

It should also be pointed out that Macalester had its share of concrete walks running in bizarre directions. Essentially, the administration put walks where it wanted, and then the students made paths where they wanted. Rather than try to force the students to follow the walks, the Macalester administration simply recognized reality and "improved" the student paths. It would be interesting to see if the UI administration could do the same thing, since such an action is a tacit admission of the failure of the designed plan.

Steve Schutter
1110 N. Dubuque, Apt. 803B

Christianity ridiculed in DI graphic

To the Editor:

I'm writing in regard to the front page cartoon on *The Daily Iowan* of June 8th. My concern is not in support or condemnation of the issue of the article, but rather the bad taste represented in the cartoon.

Has it occurred to you that both heterosexuals and homosexuals could be Christians? The crucifixion symbolizes part of the very foundation of the Christian faith. I am a Christian, and I feel this type of cartoon makes a mockery of Christianity. I feel this type of represen-

feasible; and two, their planes could be adapted to fire missiles, in effect turning each B52 into a mobile, air-borne ICBM base.

The B1 is more advanced, carries a bigger bombload and flies faster and lower than the B52. It is also very expensive, about \$100 million each.

They are ill-designed and useless.

The B1 is not the right weapon for a strategic role. It is indeed sophisticated and might even be able to penetrate Russian defenses. But missiles are more accurate and cheaper, and will definitely get through to target.

In a conventional role, the B1 is too sophisticated. It carries a bigger bombload, true, but why does a conventional bomber have to cost \$100 million and have the capacity to fly 50 feet above the ground? It is very difficult to carpet bomb at such a height, and if the B1 raises up to the height where it can perform there is a good chance it will be shot down.

It makes much more sense to use cruise missiles and ICBMs for a nuclear war. It also makes much more sense to design and build a bomber for conventional war where the plane flies overhead and drops bombs on what is underneath. Both of these alternatives are cheaper and more efficient than trying to build one machine to do both.

Another problem with the B1 is that the Russians fear it will require them to spend more money on air defense. It would be expensive for them, expensive for us, and do no good for either.

Carter should not approve construction of the B1. There is a very good chance such an action would trigger another arms race. The B1 should remain what it is, a beautiful anachronism.

And the flyboys should take the scarves out of their eyes.

BILL JOHNSON
University Editor

Letters

Letters to the editor MUST be typed, triple-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* reserves the right to edit all letters for length and clarity.

tation of the issue diverts the subject matter and attacks my own foundation for belief.

Representation through abstract cartoons is one thing, but abstract ignorance is another; this case represents the latter. This type of representation, in my view, has absolutely nothing to do with the issue, regardless of what Anita Bryant bases her opposition on, even though my thoughts about her are somewhat uncomplimentary.

I would like to recommend that future representations of this type of issue be thought out more carefully.

Ron Pardekooper
2605 Lakeside Manor



Missile multiplication yields anonymity

To the Editor:

Nicholas von Hoffman's article on the arms race (*DI*, June 8) was simplistic in that it only dealt with the United States and Russia. There are six known nuclear powers, not two.

The real danger stems from the fact that five of these nations have armed themselves with missile-firing submarines. The missile-sub has the remarkable ability to strike anonymously. If attacked by a missile submarine it would be impossible to know with certainty which nation was responsible. This problem will only get worse as more and more nations deploy these weapons and as these weapons undergo qualitative improvement. The cruise missile, for instance, which is under development in several nations, is vastly cheaper than the submarine-launched missiles presently deployed, and what's

more, it can be launched from just any old submarine, surface vessel or aircraft.

The damage that missile submarines could inflict would be tragic, but limited. However, a situation could arise that would enable a nation to catalyze full-scale warfare between two other powers. An example of this is the Cuban missile crisis. Should a similar confrontation recur involving two nuclear powers there will be the possibility that a third power will intervene anonymously hoping to trigger mutual destruction by the original belligerents.

All of the defense policies on which we now rely presuppose that an attacker will reveal his identity. If the attacker remains anonymous then all these arrangements are somewhat undermined. And, of course, it's naive to expect an attacker to reveal his identity if there are anonymous means of attack available.

Mildred Mayer
917 N. Madison

CAC tiff spawns personal attacks

To the Editor:

Re: Letters to the Editor, June 14.
It is indeed a sorry statement on the quality of student government when those in government can no longer distinguish between a rational difference of opinion and an emotional personal attack on an individual. It is perhaps worse when any educated difference of opinion is feared and ridiculed rather than considered for its merit, especially in a matter which is clearly and constitutionally explicit.

Robert Kohl
CAC councilor

Marquee reflects letter shortage

To the Editor:

In reply to the letter (*DI*, June 13) about Jeanne Moreau's name not appearing on the Iowa Theatre marquee in connection with her film *Lumiere*, I must say that it was not intended for Keith Carradine to get the credit for Moreau's work, but rather credit for his part in the movie. Incidentally, Jeanne Moreau's name would have appeared on the marquee, if it had not been for a shortage of the proper marquee letters.

Nancy Donahue
Manager, Iowa Theatre

The Daily Viewpoints

B1 bomber: Costly and useless

Twenty-five years ago there were no SS9, or Minuteman, 9 Minuteman missiles, no silos in Nebraska or the Ukraine. Nuclear war was a great fear, especially since the Russians had beat us in the development of the hydrogen bomb, but the problem of getting the bombs to their targets was paramount.

Bombers were the stars of those days. We developed the B-52, the most impressive bomber the world had ever seen. Both sides worked feverishly to finish anti-aircraft defenses. Advanced foreign bases, such as Turkey and Germany were especially valuable for shorter range bombers.

On Oct. 4, 1957, everything changed. Sputnik was about the size of a basketball, very light and lasted only a few months in orbit. Americans reacted in a frightened manner to Sputnik and found themselves very uncomfortable in the role of the passive while Sputnik stared down from above.

Americans demanded the government develop the capacity to shoot down such satellites. A great furor was raised about the use of satellites to spy out American military secrets. Only a few men in the Pentagon and a few scientists realized what Sputnik really meant, and they kept quiet about it for several months.

Sputnik meant the USSR had won another race, the race to develop unmanned missiles capable of striking the United States from bases inside Russia. Suddenly, the manned bomber, which had been growing more expensive and technologically advanced because of the increasing sophistication of the air defenses, was obsolete.

The newly formed missile organizations began to crowd out the airplane proponents, disparagingly calling them "scarf around their throat and wind in their eyes flyboys." Bomber proponents managed to keep the manned bomber alive with two arguments: First, that manned bombers could drop conventional bombs where nuclear weapons were not

Black employment gains arise twist illusion and baloney

WASHINGTON (KFS) — The news that a black male graduating from college this year can expect to make 9 per cent more than a white college graduate should signify progress of some sort. This and other optimistic facts about black employment have been carried in newspaper stories recently, citing a new study by Harvard economist Richard B. Freeman. The news about black women graduates is yet more startling. They're earning 10 per cent more per year than white women with the same qualifications.

For blacks who go on to post-graduate training, the payoff relative to whites is yet more profitable. Professor Freeman is reported to be saying that a black with but one year of graduate study can expect to make 36 per cent more than a black with only a B.A. A comparable white will only make 13 per cent more.

The time for closing the book on racial inequities in employment is not yet nigh, however. Relatively fewer blacks than whites go to college or even get to have jobs at all, so that rather appalling discrepancies in income remain despite our being able, at long last, to tell black

youths there is a college payoff. No more black architects driving cabs and that kind of thing.

Nevertheless, Prof. Freeman's news isn't all good. His figures tell us that in 1970 — it's probably higher by now — 51 per cent of all black males with four or more

nicholas von hoffman

years of college worked for the government, federal, state or local. The figure for women was worse. It was 72 per cent.

Since the professor's numbers indicate that black college grads don't do nearly as well financially by going into the private sector, it appears that the government is still the most equal opportunity employer. Racial discrimination, of course, may not be the only reason that private sector employers don't have as good a record with blacks. Here and there we can read

smallish articles suggesting that some schools are doing their black pupils the disservice of letting them graduate with the title but not the substance of learning. If private employers are discovering more white than black graduates are equipped and trained to do real work, well then

naturally they'll hire the whites and just as naturally many governmental entities, which have little real work to do, will take on the blacks.

That is supposition. The discrepancies in employment rates between the private and public sectors may be owing to racism, and racism alone. Whatever the causes, the figures suggest that the promises made on behalf of business to hire qualified minority group members are illusory at best and baloney at worst.

The continued failure of the private sector to create enough jobs for blacks means that the historic dependency of blacks on the federal government will not lessen. A quarter of all black scientists, 20 per cent of all black accountants, 44 per cent of all black lawyers work for the feds, but that really understates the dependency since so much state and local government employment is funded by Washington.

For the conservative and the cynical, this state of affairs may have some large pluses. If well over half of the black college graduates, male and female, are going to be on a government payroll, that doesn't leave many blacks with high aspirations and high skill levels out roaming around, the potential leaders of political insurrection. Higher levels of living become politically permissible if those with the training to put together effective protest are on the government payroll and therefore are hors de combat. An excessive and, to white eyes at least, dangerous racial solidarity is diminished and diverted to such harmless expressions

as the contemplation of one's roots.

For those of us who are concerned by large government and inefficient government, black public employment raises some depressing problems. Criticisms of the absurdities and inefficiencies of government must come to be regarded as veiled anti-black, racist talk. Politically we have no hope of winning over large segments of the educated black population if we're against government employment and yet have nothing better to suggest. There is also the possibility somewhere down the road that if government service becomes identified in the white mind as a black occupation, we may be in for some ugly moments.

Taken as a whole, Prof. Freeman's figures may not indicate "gains" so much as the repetition of the old pattern of dumping unpleasant responsibilities on Washington and then complaining over the grotesquely wasteful manner in which they are met.

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Bop bop bebop — swing bands make a comeback in River City

By JAY WALLIASPER
Staff Writer

A dramatic comeback for the swing music of the big band era has been prophesied almost every year since 1950. But lately there has been some growing evidence to support the contention.

A 30-year-old Glenn Miller recording rocketed to the top of the charts in Great Britain last year and Miller's bespectacled face landed on the cover of *Melody Maker* (a British equivalent of *Rolling Stone*). Bob Wills and his unique Texas brand of swing music are enjoying a healthy revival, and new reissues of old Count Basie and Duke Ellington discs are receiving prominent displays in record shops.

This resurgence of swing music has been fueled by a renewed interest in jazz, supported by a wave of nostalgia for the fabulous '40s, and surprisingly aided by the emergence of dance oriented discos.

Discos across the nation have been slipping old swing tunes in among their usual fares of bopping rhythmic rock standards, and the young crowds of dancers are responding favorably. Taking it one step further, Iowa City's newest and most trendy disco — Granddaddy's — has booked several big band acts such as Buddy Rich and most recently the Stan Kenton orchestra.

Tuesday night, that orchestra (sans Stan Kenton, who was in the hospital) played a high powered evening full of swing music and brassy jazz to an enthusiastic crowd of both students and middle-aged fans.

The 18 musicians clearly



Disco swing

The Stan Kenton band played to an enthusiastic crowd Tuesday at Granddaddy's, an Iowa City disco. The big band music of the '40s appears to be on the upswing in record stores and discos throughout the country.

showed why the big band sound was beginning to appeal to people who weren't even alive at the time it dominated the airwaves, but also illustrated its problems in attracting an audience raised on rock music.

The band, with its enormous horn section (using at various times four saxophones, four flutes, five trombones, a flugelhorn, five trumpets and a tuba), blasted forth a vibrant, full-bodied sound that few rock groups could ever match. But to someone who grew up tapping feet to the less intricate but pulsating rhythms of rock 'n' roll, the acoustic bass and two drummers at times couldn't muster enough beat to be felt through the shrieks and hums of the brass.

The evening afforded some excellent solos that drew appreciative applause, and the masterful clarinet playing of Kenton stand-in Buddy DeFranco was showcased.

However, the reliance upon instrumental numbers caused a waning of interest in some of the students present. The older members of the audience seemed genuinely enthralled by the songs of their youth, being played by this descendent of what was one of the '40s' greatest dance bands.

The band was polished, and played a few wild discordant numbers — a Kenton trademark in the 40s — tempered by mellower dance classics such as "Send in the Clowns" and Duke Ellington's "Satin Doll." The older couples who ventured onto the floor

danced slowly, whisking gracefully with the music, and may have been the finest dancers ever seen at Granddaddy's.

The big band sound may seem alien to most UI students, but given the opportunity, a band like the Stan Kenton orchestra could make jazz fans out of some of us. If swing music is, indeed, the latest trend, one can only hope that in several years "Disco Duck" and KC and the Sunshine Band will be exceptions at places like Granddaddy's, where Count Basie, Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, Glenn Miller, Duke Ellington and Stan Kenton will be consistently cranked out for crowds of swaying, sashaying and jitterbugging couples.

The majority of people taking the bar exam sign up to take a bar review course. There is one offered at the UI College of Law by the Iowa Bar Review Inc., a student-run group assisted by law school faculty. The course includes lectures and a 1,700-page outline of Iowa law.

Law students generally remark that they learn more actual law during this two and a half week course than during the three years at law school but one student pointed out a problem.

"During the course, some of the professors giving lectures would go over old questions from the bar exam and say that they couldn't answer the questions themselves. Other times, the professors and the bar examiners disagreed on what is the correct answer."

Many students said in spite of the mental and physical pressure they agreed with the principle of using the exam to limit the number of lawyers practicing in Iowa. However, one student wondered if the extreme difficulty of the test was going too far.

"If a person flunks the test, it's not because he doesn't know law — he has to know it to get through law school. I think (the exam) puts a lot of undue pressure on people."

Feelings vary after bar exam

By CATHIE MOELLER
Staff Writer

The 1977 Iowa State Bar Examination was over at noon Wednesday for the 360 UI and Drake law students and out-of-state lawyers who completed 20 hours of essay testing of their knowledge of Iowa law.

The exam included two eight-hour sessions on Monday and Tuesday and a four hour session Wednesday, causing law students to characterize the test as "a fright" and "unbelievable."

Several students pointed out that Monday's test was especially difficult. The questions called for problem solving and identification of the most important issues. With the knowledge graders would be looking for key phrases, one student said he "b.s.'ed a lot" in order not to leave anything out.

Tuesday's test was characterized as more "identifiable" and one student suggested the test was designed to be "loaded up" in the beginning and less difficult as it progressed.

Students' opinion about the fairness of the test varied. One student said the test was arbitrary and a person with any specialty in law could pass the bar with the help of a review course. Several other students disagreed.

"There was too much emphasis on Iowa property, abstract and title law. That especially puts people from out-of-state who are taking the test at a disadvantage because of Iowa's antiquated abstract law," said a student.

An abstract is a list of transactions concerning a piece of real estate.

The Bar Exam is written by the Board of Examiners, a panel of five lawyers and two laymen appointed by the Iowa Supreme Court. Each year, the questions are changed and a group of temporary bar examiners are chosen to grade the exams. These temporary examiners are Iowa lawyers and this year there are 33.

Iowa's Bar Exam is one of the first given in the country and is the fastest to be graded. While it may take from three to five months in other states to find out scores, Iowa results will be posted Thursday.

One student questioned the quickness of the examiners. "It's hard to imagine how examiners can take only one day to grade several hundred essay tests."

Gays to demonstrate near Bryant speech

HOUSTON (UPI) — Homosexual campaigners announced plans Wednesday to stage an outdoor demonstration Thursday near where anti-homosexual campaigner Anita Bryant will entertain a State Bar Association dinner.

Security arrangements have grown since State Bar of Texas president Gibson Gayle Jr. agreed months ago to pay Bryant \$7,000 to sing at the dinner. Gayle briefly canceled the engagement after the entertainer became controversial in her successful drive to repeal a Miami, Fla., gay rights ordinance.

Gary J. Van Ooteghem, chairman of the Texas Gay Political Caucus, said Thursday's demonstration in a downtown park will climax a two-mile, sidewalk candlelight march from a gay nightclub past the convention hotel where Bryant also will address a lawyers' prayer breakfast Friday.

Postscripts

Volunteers

Splashing, laughing pre-schoolers need volunteers to go swimming with them from 1:45-3:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Other recreational programs also need assistants to help with softball, tennis, hikes and much more. For more information on these and other volunteer openings call the United Way Volunteer Service Bureau at 338-7825 or stop by our office at 1060 William St.

Meetings

The Student Producers Association is having a general membership meeting at 9 p.m. today in the Union Wheelroom.

The Job Hunters Club is having an introductory meeting at 4 p.m. today in the Union Ohio State Room. This club is sponsored by the Career Services and Placement Center and is available to all summer grads who would like help in finding their first career job. Interested students may call 353-3147 for additional information.

"Tax Planning for the Working Woman" will be the topic of today's Brown Bag Luncheon at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison. Linda Cim, certified public accountant, will speak at 12:10 p.m.

The Iowa City Amnesty International Adoption Group No. 58 will meet at 7 p.m. today at Catholic Student Center, Center East.

Defends system

Continued from page two.

since July 1976 there have been 10 or 11 resignations, but in the same period 11 or 12 physicians have been appointed to positions in the surgery department.

Eckstein also reiterated his belief that the resignations of those physicians can't be tied to one thing. "There are multiple factors that enter into resignations — how can you tell? Someone may go somewhere else at a salary that is \$20,000-\$30,000 higher, to a promotion, or leave because they don't like Iowa City," Eckstein explained.

Dr. Jack Moyer's recent dismissal from head of the Department of Anesthesiology, another area of discussion among physicians and medical students, has become more clear.

May Brodbeck, UI vice-president for academic affairs, said Moyer's dismissal came as a result of a departmental review requested by Eckstein. This was a special report, she said. Full departmental reviews are usually conducted every five years.

"Dean Eckstein asked for it because there were administrative problems within the department. The problem

was due to a style of leadership. This sort of thing is not infrequent," Brodbeck said. She emphasized Moyer's dismissal "doesn't reflect on the quality of the department or on the people in the department as far as their professional ability."

Brodbeck also expressed her disbelief in any departmental deterioration in the surgery and anesthesiology departments, as suggested by a source within the medical school. She described the unidentified person's remarks as being "innuendo."

When contacted concerning his dismissal, Moyer declined to comment and said it would be in the best interest of the College of Medicine if everyone would stop discussing the matter.

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Divided miners re-elect Miller

By United Press International

United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller narrowly won re-election Wednesday in a bitter, three-way race that deepened the labor strife threatening America's coal production.

Challengers Lee Roy Pat-

erson and Harry Patrick conceded defeat after depriving the incumbent of nearly 60 per cent of the votes cast in Tuesday's election. Patrick pleaded for unity through Miller's new five-year term.

But the outcome meant Miller, 54, a disabled former West Virginia coal miner, will

not have the majority support of his membership when he opens contract negotiations later this year with the bituminous coal industry.

With 70 per cent of 858 locals reporting, an unofficial UPI tally showed Miller leading with 47,431 votes compared with 37,780 for Patterson and 27,934

for Patrick. The official count will begin July 1.

Miller, whose reform movement ousted W.A. "Tony" Boyle from the union presidency in 1972, has been helpless to control a rash of wildcat strikes now impeding coal production.

The prospect of more

dissension, and a long nationwide strike beginning next Dec. 6, have administration officials worried that labor problems ultimately will obstruct President Carter's new coal policy.

Patterson, 42, a former strip miner from Madisonville, Ky., who inherited Boyle's old supporters, was obviously reluctant to admit defeat. "It appears from the figures I have very little choice," he announced.

He promised to disclose later whether he would challenge the outcome on grounds the ballot structure worked against him. "That is a possibility, but we will make that decision after discussing it with my running mates," he said.

Patrick, 47, a former Miller ally, also deprived Patterson of many votes. Some insiders said Patterson would have won if Patrick had stayed out of the race.

Apparently ready to return to work in the deep mines of West Virginia when his current term as secretary-treasurer ends, Patrick said he had no intention of challenging. He asked miners to redirect their animosity at coal mine owners.

"We fought the good fight and although the vote is not yet official, it appears we have lost," he said. "Arnold Miller will be President of the United Mine Workers for the next five years."

Ballot fraud was alleged in only one of the hundreds of small mining towns across the states and Canada, where 277,000 active and retired coal miners were eligible to vote.

by Garry Trudeau



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Sat. & Sun 1:30-3:30-5:20-7:20-9:20

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS
1 Suitor
5 Resort
8 Kegler's problem
13 Greeting-card message
16 Phrase from Luke: 2:14
17 Sake
18 Cover crop
19 Govt. agency
20 Pedestal part
22 Fall bloomers
25 Marie, to Donny
28 One of Isaac's sons
29 "— Were King"
32 Sunrise times
33 Western show
35 "Peter Pan" pooch
37 Word with air or eye
39 Notoriety
40 "She — Say Yes"
42 Andean winds
44 In medias —
45 Decorator's verb
46 "Ach du —!"
48 Pupil's note from home
50 Office V.I.P., for short
52 Zoo attraction
53 Sadat's domain: Abbr.
55 Tabby
58 Hemingway opus
63 The U.S. has 435

DOWN
1 Rover's prize
2 Over
3 Marketplaces
4 Samovar
5 Corset part
6 Like Galahad
7 Height: Abbr.
8 Ethereal gatekeeper
9 — eight (pesos)
10 Mauna —
11 Business abbr.
12 Poet's monogram
13 Hack
14 Spray can
15 Triumphant cries
21 Vague
22 M. Lupin of fiction
23 Burghoff role
24 "Guys and Dolls" song
26 Crown for Secretariat
27 Boredom
29 Hoosier's abbr.
30 Savoir —
31 Reference aid
34 Whirlwinds
36 Cash —
38 Peters or Plack
41 "Rugs" on pates
43 Gender
47 Fix
49 Emulates Betsy Ross
51 Road sign
53 Radius's neighbor
54 Choir member
56 River duck
57 Draft agency: Abbr.
58 Parseghian
59 Jan. follower
60 G.I. address
61 Elusive one
62 Giant at 16

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T H E U G L Y D U C K L I N G
R A I R U E S
C O R N I C E E I E N S A T
A T I O I K A T T E L L Y
B I A M S T O I C J A I L
A I R L E S B U N O E C C I E
L O O A H S S N I C K I E R
P R E P V E T
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Board investigates Slew's ownership

NEW YORK (UPI) — The "very complicated" ownership group of Triple Crown winner Seattle Slew is under investigation by the New York State Racing and Wagering Board.

The Board's probe, expected to last two more weeks, is so far focused on veterinarian James M. Hill, one of the two principals of Seattle Slew's ownership group, Wooden Horse Investments, Inc. Hill said in an application for a renewal of his thoroughbred vet's license before the Belmont Stakes last week that he was not an owner of any racehorse. Hill qualified his answer, however, saying that he participated in "a pension and profit-sharing plan that has made loans to an investment corporation that bought thoroughbred yearlings."

Seattle Slew was purchased for \$17,500 at a yearling sale in Kentucky in 1975 by Wooden Horse, a company put together by Hill and Mickey Taylor. Hill and Taylor each owned a share of Wooden Horse and each was to receive income from a profit-sharing pension trust that would defer income taxes on possible earnings.

Hill's interest is under investigation to determine whether he treated racehorses belonging to other owners or whether he deliberately tried to circumvent a New York State racing regulation rule which bars practicing vets from also owning horses that compete in the state.

"There was absolutely no unethical practice," Hill told *Newsday* Tuesday night. "We have given them all the information they asked for. My record in this business has been a damned good one and as far as I'm concerned, let the chips fall where they may."

Hill and the five other co-owners of Seattle Slew, including Taylor, were granted temporary ownership licenses a few days before the Belmont Stakes after Hill turned in his racing vet's license.

A spokesperson for the Board said Wednesday "there might have been some violations but that doesn't mean it was enough to keep them from granting him a temporary license."

A temporary license, the spokesperson said, may be used indefinitely until suspended, revoked or a regular one-year license is granted. Seattle Slew's owners will retain their temporary license, "pending the outcome of the inquiry."

Seattle Slew's victory and purse from the Belmont will not be affected by the inquiry.

"The Board will take at least two weeks to go through it all," the Board spokesperson said. "The problem is there are so many sides to it. It's very, very complicated, not just cut and dry."

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The Cat and the Canary E. C. Mable Theatre June 21, 22, 25, 29, July 2, 5, 8 — 8:30 p.m.	Don Pasquale Opera (three acts) Hancher Auditorium July 21, 23 — 8:00 p.m.
Feller's People E. C. Mable Theatre June 24, 26, 30, July 3, 6, 9 — 8:30 p.m.	UI Students (current session) \$4.50 (seats); \$2.75 (opera) \$1.50 (individual Mable Theatre events)

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Two Murder Melodramas at the Bijou 6/15-16

The Letter

(1940)
Wed. 7
Thurs. 9

with
Bette Davis

Directed by
William Wyler

Bosley Crowther in The New York Times:
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* BIJOU * BIJOU * BIJOU * BIJOU * BIJOU *

Moonrise (1949) Wed. 9, Thurs 7 pm
The story of a man hung for murder kills another man in a fight and fears he has bad blood. Frank (arch-romantic) Borzage's best known and most admired sound film. With Dane Clark, Gail Russell, Ethel Barrymore. (90 min.)

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MOONRISE (1949) Wed. 9, Thurs. 7 pm

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ALCOHOLICS anonymous - 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House; Saturday, 334 North Hall. 7-5

GAY People's Union - "Homophone" counseling and information. 353-7762, 7-9 pm. Monday and Wednesday Meetings - Check Postscripts. 6-24

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American Economic

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THISIS experience - Former university secretary. New IBM Correcting Selectric typewriter. 338-8996. 6-30

TYPING - IBM Selectric, carbon ribbon, mathematical equations, Writer's Workshop. 648-2621. 6-28

TYPING - Former university secretary. Electric typewriter, carbon ribbon, editing. 337-3603. 6-23

HELP WANTED

POSITION OPENING
manager, Chicano-Native American Cultural Center.
Must be full-time student (graduate or undergraduate) in good academic standing. 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 at CNACC.

ATTENTION HOMEMAKERS
Experienced working with other women in party plan! MERRI/MAC TOY SHOWS has openings for supervisors in your area. Hire and train ladies to demonstrate top quality toys and gifts. No investment, no delivering or collecting. Call collect to Ann Baxter, 819/556-8881 or write MERRI/MAC, 301 Jackson, Dubuque, Iowa 52001.

The Daily Iowan needs a truck driver to drop carrier bundles, Mon. thru Fri. 1-4 am. Top pay. Must be eligible for work study. Apply in person at the Circulation Dept. Rm. 111 Communications Center between 8-11 am. or 3-5 pm.

Marketing Management
One of the largest and most progressive companies will be interviewing this week to fill the below listed positions...
Sales Assistant - Formal sales management training program for college graduates.
Sales Representative - 3 yr. training program. Salary up to \$1,500 per month plus commissions. No previous sales experience necessary.
Assistant Manager - At least 2 yrs. proven insurance sales and management experience. Starting salary open, depending on qualifications.
For these immediate openings, call Dick Lebovitz collect at 319-326-6449 from 9 to 5.

DAY care center workers eligible for work-study, \$3.10 hourly. Open 7:30-5:30. 353-6715. 6-28

SITTER wanted, 4 pm - midnight, Monday-Thursday, my home, own transportation. 353-5121, after 6 pm, only. 6-20

EARN money and help the environment. Sell ads for Free Environment Newsletters. 353-3888. 6-22

PART-time instructor in news writing, MA degree required. Send resume to Dr. J. Preston Cole, Dean of the College, Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52402. 6-16

POSITIONS available: RN, full or part-time, days and evenings, challenging program of patient care. Call 351-7720, Monday through Friday, for appointment and interview.

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

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: Used binocular microscope. 337-3042, ask for Barb or Gayle. 6-20

WANTED - A binocular microscope. Call 354-1296, before 2 pm. 6-16

DI Classifieds 353-6201

MISCELLANEOUS-A-Z

DAILY Double Bubble Beer Special - Two for the price of one - Everyday from 4:30 to 6:30 and 8 to 9 pm at The Crow Tower bar in Four Cushions - Today! 7-28

HP 65 calculator, just factory rebuilt, all standard accessories. 353-4034, between 9-5, 351-7315, after 5. 6-20

DEUTSCHMEISTER foosball table, good condition, \$200 or best offer. 354-4581. 6-21

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453-712

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

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

COMPLETE set bunk beds, \$109; complete twin bed, \$79.95; five piece kitchen set, \$49.95; four piece bed set, \$119.95; \$12.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, just east of Iowa City on Hwy. 6, 627-2915. We deliver. 7-18

KELVINATOR Smooth Top range, 30 inch electric, \$299. 17 cubic foot Frigidaire, \$389. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. Open week nights till 9 pm. 7-18

THREE ROOMS FURNITURE only \$5.97 down and ten payments of \$19.90. No finance charge. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, just east of Iowa City on Highway 6, 627-2915. We deliver. 7-18

POTTER'S kick wheel, never used, full size. Call 337-5392. 6-16

MAXELL LNC-60, 12/517; LNC 90, 12/2650; LNC 120, 12/33550; UDXL-60, 12/3375; UDXL-90, 12/346; TDK SA-260, 10/524; SA-300, 10/335 at WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE, 400 Highland Court. 6-17

HP 65 calculator, just factory rebuilt, all standard accessories. 353-4034 between 9 am - 5 pm; 351-7315, after 5. 6-17

SCHWINN Voyager 10-speed. Guild G-140, Fender Jaguar guitars. Late evenings, 354-2092. 6-15

LARGE walnut Advent loudspeakers, excellent condition, warranty card. 338-9973. 6-16

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

ANTIQUES
BLOOM antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 7-5

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
MARTIN D-35, best offer over \$450. 1-643-2643, after 8 pm; before 7:30 am. 6-29

MARTIN D-12-35, \$500, Guild D44M \$350 with cases. Good to excellent condition. 351-7711; 354-1164, evenings. 6-29

TRAYNOR PA two column speakers, microphones, stands, \$300. 337-7900. 6-21

NEW Gibson Les Paul Custom, \$550 or best offer, must sell. (515) 753-7644. 6-27

FIVE piece Rogers drum set, excellent condition. 3 Zildjian cymbals and hi-hats, Rogers hardware. Ludwig cases - New, \$1,600 - Asking \$750. 338-8238 after 8 pm. 6-22

SPORTING GOODS

SELLING: Kelly D-4 Mountaineer, North Face sleeping bag. 338-9979, mornings. 6-22

TWO new Boat glass, Kayaks - Big discount - Boat dock, Lake Macbride. 6-16

CASH for used alpine ski equipment. 351-8118. 7-19

BICYCLES

22 inch, girl's frame, ten-speed; \$60; chain. 351-5307, after 5:30. 6-22

PEUGEOT PX-10E, extras. Price reasonable, good shape. Call Brad, 351-8488. 6-22

LADIES' 3-speed, excellent condition, asking \$60. 338-7411, after 5 pm. 6-20

VAINQUERE 10-speed, Mafac brakes, Simpex Derailleur, good shape, \$60. Call Steve, 351-8593, after 5 pm, 336-1105; 8-5 pm. 6-21

WINDSOR 23 inch road racing frame, Columbus tubing, tubulars. 51-2195. 6-20

GIRL'S 10-SPEED RACER, \$35. 351-7109. 6-16

MUST sell: Fuji 10-speed, used little. New \$220, now \$130. Steve, 126 N. Clinton, Room 1. 6-16

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MOTORCYCLES

250 Kawasaki Street Bike, 1,000 miles; 1975 and 1974 Montesa 250 MX. 351-5721; 351-9797. 6-23

1975 Yamaha RD250, only 800 miles, inspected, \$695. Call 337-9940. 6-22

KAWASAKI 500 - Absolutely the last chance to get a fast, reliable motor cycle for very little money. Best offer by Wednesday, June 15, 351-8124. 6-16

YAMAHA RD350, 1974, 3,100 miles, runs fine, \$600 or best offer. Call 354-2270. 6-16

HONDA 1976 CB750F, \$1,649 CB400F, \$1,099 CB360, \$799 1977 CT70, \$429 AT390, \$649. Stark's Prairie du Chien, Wis. 263-2331. 7-26

AUTO SERVICE

PARTS AND SERVICE
for imported cars. Call Racebrook Imports, 351-0150. 7-7

HEY, STUDENTS! Do you have problems? If so, call Volkswagen Repair Service, Solon, Iowa. 644-3661, day or 644-3666 for factory trained service. 6-27

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1976 Granada with air. Just nine months old. Still smells and looks new. Sucker \$6,000. Low mileage. Well equipped. \$4,000 firm and worth it. 351-3311, and leave message. 6-29

1974 Buick Apollo Hatchback, 350, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, loaded with extras, excellent condition, \$2,800. 351-1884. 6-22

1972 Gremlin 6 - Air conditioning, radio, snow tires, trailer hitch, clean, economical, excellent mechanically. 351-8429. 6-17

1976 silver Trans AM, full power, all options, 11,000 miles. 338-4949. 6-28

1974 Olds Omega, V-8, 33,000 miles, good condition. 338-7464, mornings or after 7 pm. 6-21

1972 Mustang Mach 1 - Automatic, air, in-dash AM/FM cassette, mags, excellent condition. \$2,400. 337-3689, Edmond. 6-21

1974 Mercury Capri 4-speed, radials, 4 cylinder, radio, \$1,995. 351-7560. 6-20

1976 Ford Maverick - 6 cylinder, 4 door, automatic transmission, low bar, ten months old, \$2,800. Call 356-2595, between 8 am - 5 pm. 6-22

1966 Ford Galaxie, red title, \$100 or best offer. 338-5827. 6-21

AUTOS FOREIGN

1965 Saab - Three cylinder, red title, for parts. \$90 or best offer. 338-9833. 6-22

CAPRI, air, 1973, V-6, \$2,200 or best offer. Phone 338-3391. 6-17

1971 Toyota Corolla, air, new shocks, good condition. \$1,350. 337-3573. 6-21

TRIUMPH Spitfire 1972, excellent condition, low mileage, \$1,950 or best offer. 338-9662. 6-27

1969 VW Bug, green automatic, 70,000 miles. 1971 Super Beetle, blue, stick, 82,000 miles. Both mechanically sound, good body, AM-FM. 337-7377, after 6 pm. 6-17

MUST sell 1976 Capri II, air conditioning, radio, 28 mpg, less than book value. 337-4288. 6-20

TRIUMPH Spitfire, 1965, red title, to the highest offer. 338-0106 or 338-7171, keep trying. 6-30

VOLKSWAGEN air conditioner, original cost over \$300 - Still in box, best offer over \$50. 351-7109. 6-16

HOUSING WANTED

WOMAN, two children need small, simple housing, August only. 337-2385. 6-24

DUPEX

FOUR-bedroom, furnished triplex near Towncrest, utilities furnished, \$290. 644-2576; 351-9200. 7-28

AVAILABLE immediately ultra-luxury three bedroom suite, 1,200 square feet, two baths, air, carpeting, drapes, heat and water included. \$350. Call 338-7058 or come to 1015 Oakcrest. 7-27

ULTRA-luxury two bedroom townhouse, 1,100 square feet, heated garage, heat, water, air,

Mets deal Seaver to Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Tom Seaver, the New York Mets' three-time winner of the National League Cy Young Award and a four-time 20-game winner, was acquired by the world champion Cincinnati Reds Wednesday night for pitcher Pat Zachry, infielder Doug Flynn and minor league outfielder Steve Henderson.

The trade, learned by UPI early Wednesday night, ended a two-year feud between the Mets' front office and its star pitcher which began when Seaver took a strong union stand during the 1976 strike by the Major League Players Association.

The feud became more intense when Seaver accused the Mets' front office of complacency when it failed to acquire a good hitter in the re-entry draft which involved some 25 players last winter.

Seaver, who signed an escalated

contract for \$225,000 in 1976, also wanted to renegotiate his current agreement after realizing what re-entry free agents like Reggie Jackson, Wayne Garland, Gary Matthews, Bobby Grich and Joe Rudi received. Seaver, who is 7-3 this season with a 3.00 earned run average, said Sunday night he would approve a trade to Cincinnati. As a 10-year veteran player, he has right of trade approval under the Major League Players Association contract.

Hours before the deal, Seaver said in Atlanta, "If I were a betting man I'd say I would be a Cincinnati Red tomorrow morning."

Zachry, a 25-year-old righthander who was co-Rookie of the Year in 1976, was a last minute substitution in the deal for relief pitcher Rawly Eastwick. Eastwick, who is unsigned, refused to agree to sign a contract with the Mets Monday night at which time,

the trade appeared dead. However, the Reds counter-offered with Zachry, who was 14-7 last season with a 2.74 earned run average. This year, however, he is just 3-7.

Flynn, 26, batted .283 for the Reds last year in 93 games as a fill-in shortstop-third baseman. He has long been regarded as a potential regular for any team other than the World Champions and it is likely the Mets will insert him into their lineup as their regular shortstop in place of light-hitting Bud Harrelson.

The 24-year-old Henderson, who was leading the American Association with close to a .370 batting average was regarded as the Reds' No. 1 minor league prospect but because of the presence of Cesar Geronimo, Ken Griffey and George Foster in the Reds' outfield, he could not win a starting spot with the World Cham-

pions and was sent to Indianapolis for another year of seasoning. Seaver, a native of Fresno, Calif., who has allowed only one run in the last 18 innings, signed with the Mets in 1966 after having first agreed to terms with Atlanta for a \$40,000 bonus.

In an era when the Mets were the laughing stock of baseball, Seaver immediately became recognized as a solid pro. He moved into their starting rotation and compiled 16-13 and 16-12 records in his first two seasons.

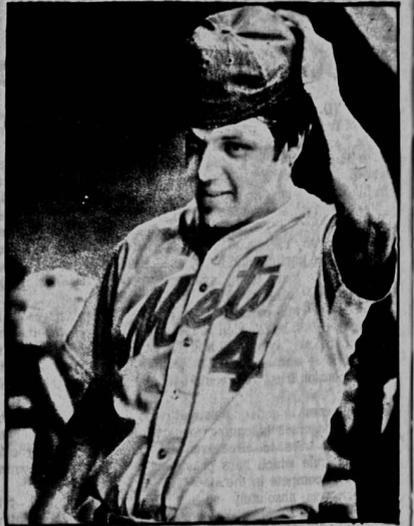
Then he became the prophet of their "Miracle Pennant." Although the experts regarded the Mets as an also-ran at the start of the 1969 season, Seaver warned that "this team has improved imperceptively in many ways and could win the pennant." The Mets did just that, with Seaver winning 11 straight games at the end of the season and finishing with a 25-7 record. The Mets went on

to crush the Baltimore Orioles, four games to one, in one of the most famous World Series ever played.

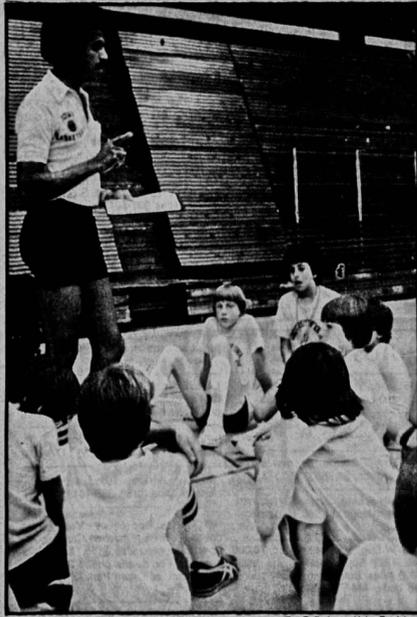
Seaver won the National League's Cy Young Award that year and also won it in 1973, during which he had a 19-10 record, and in 1975 when he had a 22-9 mark. Seaver set a National League record of 10 consecutive strikeouts in 1970, a league mark of 289 strikeouts in a season by a right-handed pitcher and a major league record of striking out more than 200 batters in each of nine consecutive seasons.

He recently passed Hall of Famer Sandy Koufax on the all-time strikeout list.

Seaver has a 1-2 record and 2.70 earned run average in World Series competition and was named to the National League's All-Star team six times.



Eager to replace his New York Mets' cap for one from the Cincinnati Reds, Tom Seaver, bitter for a long time over his dispute with the Mets' front office, finally had reason to smile when he learned of the trade sending him to the defending world champions.



Iowa assistant basketball Coach Floyd Theard goes over some of the finer points of the game with several young participants of Coach Lute Olson's basketball camp. If any of his listeners become top players in high school, Theard and the rest of his co-workers will have a head start on rival recruiters.

Basketball stock on upswing

You wouldn't know it by looking at the New York Stock Exchange or the Dow-Jones Index, but Iowa basketball is one of the hottest commodities this side of Wall Street.

Boasting a portfolio that leads off with last season's 18-9 record and fourth place Big Ten finish (the best since the dawn of the '70s), the Iowa basketball brokers engineered a brilliant recruiting coup which attracted four top Midwestern preps, and one wayward college freshman, to the Hawkeye State.

But that earlier migration only set the stage for the coming of a large wave of basketball immigrants. By early next week, some 600 "potential All-Americans" will have descended on the Field House to participate in Coach Lute Olson's summer basketball camp.

What's even more impressive than this immigration itself is the way Olson's Pied Piper routine has snowballed.

On the recruiting front, the Iowa basketball magnet is approaching the strength of attractiveness of the nation's traditional cage powerhouses. For instance, during the most recent recruiting skirmishes, Iowa out-talked the likes of

UCLA, Indiana and Michigan to land Greg Boyle, showed up Marquette and Nevada-Las Vegas in signing Vincent Brookins and liberated Steve Krafcsin from the grasp of North Carolina.

The increase in the drawing power of the basketball camps

Extra Point

roger thurrow

has been no less dramatic. When Olson first set up his summer workshop three years ago, 75 teenage basketball players accepted invitations to his camp. But this year more than 200 high school players dispatched a quick RSVP to Olson's invitation while the other 400 or so campers come on their own.

And it's no mere coincidence that the camps and recruiting have worked together to get the Iowa basketball stock on the upswing again. As Olson is quick to point out, six of Iowa's nine recruits in the last two years are alumni of his camp, including Brookins and Krafcsin; and it takes no great

logician to further deduce that the better the recruits, the brighter the basketball future.

When Olson was first summoned to revive a sagging Iowa basketball program three years ago, the Hawkeye recruiters, by Olson's own admission, couldn't even get into the homes of high

school blue chippers being wooed by the nation's cage bigshots. But thanks to the expanded camp and growing on-court success, Iowa is now able to get at least a foot in the door.

"I don't know if we can take a kid from anywhere and go nose-to-nose with the big schools yet, but now I think we have young players who compare with the young players in any program," Olson said. "This year we'll still be young, but next year we'll have maturity and can make a run at the conference title. Then we'll get a lot of publicity and then we can go head-to-head with the big schools in recruiting."

Steve Waite, a 6-9 center from Iowa City West High School, and Mike Henry, a 6-9 post-man from Elgin, Ill., are scheduled to serve their apprenticeship backing up 6-10 sophomore Larry Olsthoorn. In due time, however, Olson said Waite and Henry, another pair of graduates from his camp, will be "legitimate college forwards."

All-everything in the Cleveland area, Brookins is a sharpshooting swing-man capable of playing either guard or forward. Although he is only 6-5, Olson said Brookins, tailored out of the Clay Hargrave mold, performs more

See CAMPS, page seven.

Bell leaves Indians

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Team RBI leader Buddy Bell packed his belongings and left the Cleveland Indians Wednesday night before the start of Cleveland's game against the Texas Rangers.

Bell, the starting third baseman who was hitting at a .301 clip, walked out without explanation, according to club officials. Also missing at game time was first base coach Rocky Colavito, who was seen getting into his car about 7 p.m.

Observers suspected Colavito was sent to search for Bell to try to bring him back.

The departure of Bell was the latest in a series of blowups affecting the Indians and manager Frank Robinson. Last weekend, designated hitter Rico Carty was sent home from California and was fined an estimated \$1,000 for second guessing Robinson's strategy.

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Seven Days a Week
Ad Effective June 15-21

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Seven Days a Week
Ad Effective 15-22 June

<p>ORE-IDA HASH BROWN</p> <p>12 OZ. 29¢</p>	<p>HyVEE VEGETABLE OIL</p> <p>24 oz. 89¢</p>	<p>R.C. COLA</p> <p>8-16 oz. Bottles 89¢ PLUS DEPOSIT</p>	<p>NESTLE'S QUICK</p> <p>2 lb. \$1.69</p>	<p>HyVEE BISCUITS</p> <p>8 oz. TUBE 10¢</p>
<p>HEINZ KETCHUP</p> <p>32 OZ. 88¢</p>	<p>KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE</p> <p>200 ct. 49¢</p>	<p>HyVEE DRINK MIXES</p> <p>24 oz. 99¢</p>	<p>HyVEE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES</p> <p>18 oz. 79¢</p>	<p>KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER</p> <p>7 1/4 oz. 25¢</p>
<p>OLD STYLE BEER</p> <p>12-12 oz Bottles 2.09</p>	<p>CARROTS</p> <p>1-LB. PKG. 13¢</p>	<p>SHELL NO PEST STRIPS</p> <p>each 179</p>	<p>HyVEE CAT FOOD</p> <p>4 lb. bag \$1.39</p>	<p>HyVEE CORN OIL MARGARINE</p> <p>1-LB STICKS 49¢</p>

<p>CUCUMBER OR PEPPERS</p> <p>each 15¢</p>	<p>CALIFORNIA PEACHES</p> <p>LB. 49¢</p>	<p>SEEDLESS WHITE GRAPES</p> <p>LB. 89¢</p>	<p>FRESH BAKERY</p> <p>RAISIN CINNAMON ROLLS</p> <p>6 for 59¢</p>	<p>CRUSTY VIENNA BREAD</p> <p>Loaf 45¢</p>	<p>SESAME SEED HAMBURGER BUNS</p> <p>8 for 59¢</p>	<p>8" LAYER MARBLE CAKE</p> <p>each \$1.99</p>
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ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE JUNE 15, 1977

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF TICKETS	ODDS FOR 1 GAME	ODDS FOR 3 GAME	ODDS FOR 10 GAME
\$1,000	102	1 in 92157	1 in 18431	1 in 4608
100	1252	1 in 7508	1 in 1502	1 in 375
10	2635	1 in 3567	1 in 713	1 in 178
5	5250	1 in 1790	1 in 358	1 in 90
2	24908	1 in 372	1 in 75	1 in 19
1	95428	1 in 99	1 in 20	1 in 4.9
TOTAL NO. PRIZES	129575	1 in 72	1 in 15	1 in 3.6

Scheduled termination date of this promotion is June 29, 1977.
This game is being played in 101 participating Drugstore and Hy-Vee stores located in Iowa, Minnesota and So. Dakota.