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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's
Morning newspaper

'Park ordered Korean bribes'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The former head of South Korean intelligence testified Wednesday that President Park Chung Hee himself ordered up a "bribery operation" to buy influence on Capitol Hill.

Testifying under heavy security because of reported threats on his life, Kim Hyung Wook also told a congressional hearing that Tongsun Park, a wealthy businessman and Washington socialite, ran the covert

bribery scheme in the early 1970s and once gave him a list of 15 to 20 congressmen ticketed for \$200,000 in payoffs.

Kim, a political foe of President Park who defected to the United States in 1973, said he had burned the list and could no longer identify the congressmen because, essentially, American names sound alike to him.

Kim headed the Korean CIA from 1963 to 1969. Appearing before a House

International Relations subcommittee, he became the first witness to testify publicly in any of the various congressional probes into alleged Korean influence peddling.

Overflow crowds jammed into the hearing room, each person passing through a metal detector. Security guards were posted in unusual numbers because, subcommittee spokesmen said, unidentified persons had threatened Kim's life.

During more than six hours of testimony, Kim said he doubted the alleged Korean bribery operation was still going on "and I don't think it would be effective at this moment." The audience laughed.

Repeatedly declining to identify alleged payoff recipients and information sources in public session, he said the influence peddling effort stemmed from Seoul's concern that the United States was losing interest in the defense of

Korea because of the Vietnam War involvement and because of President Park's "dictatorial policies."

Rep. Michael J. Harrington, D-Mass., later said when the panel went into closed session, Kim did name two congressmen he testified had promised to use their influence to get modern military equipment in exchange if the Korean government helped them in rice export deals.

Harrington would not reveal the

names.

He said Kim's testimony was "selectively useful. His memory is specific in terms of Korean involvement, but less so on substantive matters concerning our involvement."

"I don't say he's lying, he's avoiding," Harrington said, adding he believed "a number of Democrats" would call for a special prosecutor to lead a Justice Department investigation.



Auctioneer Earl Cornwell

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Nearly 10,000 persons crowded a tent Wednesday to bid — or watch the bidding — for the goods of a slain grocery store heiress who kept her millions in garbage cans at her home.

A Cadillac with just 44 miles on it went for \$14,000.

Marjorie V. Jackson abandoned that one when the windshield wiper proved to be faulty. Her other Cadillac went to a

lawyer's wife, who said she wanted it as a souvenir.

Also sold were Jackson's used linens, underwear and a wedding ring. Auctioneer Earl Cornwell, holding up one batch of clothing, said it contained a "double barreled slingshot" — a brassiere. It sold for \$17.

Jackson's gold-inlaid false teeth were not offered. Attorney Francis Feeny



Bidding in the rain

said he made a last-minute decision to withdraw them because they may be needed as evidence.

Jackson, the reclusive heir to the Standard Food Stores chain, was found slain in her home May 7. Investigators found more than \$5 million in her house. Burglars may have got \$5 million or more, police said. Six persons have been charged in the case.

Donna Shea, one of those at the auction, said, "It's tacky — that's the only word for it. I attend estate auctions about every other week and I can say this one's just not being handled right."

"Just look around. He (Cornwell) has many more lookers than he does buyers. There are people out there who have their dogs on leashes, who have small children with them."

Legislators hear UI salary gripes

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
Contributing Editor

DES MOINES — UI faculty and professional staff members Wednesday complained before the Iowa Senate Budget Committee that salaries for merit system employees have risen so much in recent years that some employees make more than their supervisors.

Eleanor Birch, chairwoman of the UI business administration department and chairwoman of the Faculty Senate, also argued that low UI faculty salaries and fringe benefits have made faculty recruitment difficult.

Birch told legislators the UI faculty ranks eighth in Big 10 salaries and last in retirement benefits.

"We're really in a difficult situation in trying to recruit," Birch said. "You can go elsewhere and have a substantially higher salary."

The UI faculty and staff members who testified Wednesday said the Senate Budget Committee meeting was hastily put together Tuesday by Sen. Minnette

UI administration officials are unhappy with Gov. Robert Ray's proposed salary levels. See story on page two.

assistant in admissions, told the senators that some of the merit system employees under her make more than she does although they have no supervisory duties.

Birch also argued that the gap between merit staff and the faculty and professional staff is closing. Faculty salaries have also not kept pace with inflation, she said.

Birch said if 1967-68 faculty salaries had kept pace with inflation, a full professor would now make \$3,500 more per year, an associate professor \$2,500 more per year, an assistant professor \$2,000 and an instructor \$500 more.

Under the 6.4 per cent proposed budget hike, a full professor's salary next year would be approximately \$4,000 short of keeping pace with inflation, an associate professor's \$2,800 short, an assistant professor's \$2,400 short and an instructor's \$650 short.

Merit system employee faculty salaries have "risen a lot faster" than senior faculty salaries, Birch said. She told the senators that there has been a trend of "squeezing down" senior faculty salaries while increasing lower staff members' salaries. "Under this type of salary policy it is difficult to maintain faculty quality at a major institution," she said.

Birch also argued that the salary increase proposals for merit system employees discriminates against women.

Under the governor's recommendations, which are based on the collective bargaining agreement between organized state Board of Regents, blue-collar employees and the state, persons making more than \$11,000 a year would receive an average 32-cents-an-hour wage hike while those below \$11,000 would receive "considerably less than 32 cents an hour," Birch said.

"On our campus, most of the people below \$11,000 are women in secretarial positions and most of the people above \$11,000 are men," she said.

While UI and Iowa State University faculty members complained about inequities in the present system, a previously overlooked provision in the negotiated contract between the state and the University of Northern Iowa (UNI) faculty threw the legislature into disarray.

The agreement between the state and the UNI faculty, which was reached early Tuesday, includes a provision that the UNI faculty can reopen contract negotiations next year.

Gene Vernon, state director of employee relations, told a House Budget Committee that the provision violates the state's public employees collective bargaining law.

Larry Pope, chief negotiator for the regents in talks with UNI, argued that the proposal does not violate the law since it is part of a two-year agreement with the provision that negotiations could be reopened next year.

Body to be exhumed for Williams' trial

By BILL CONROY
Staff Writer

District Court Judge Dana Nicholson Wednesday granted permission to exhume the body of Albert Bowers from Crystal Lake Cemetery in Minneapolis in connection with the murder trial of Anthony Williams in Cedar Rapids.

No one contested the request by Williams' attorneys for the exhumation. Powers' body is expected to be exhumed Thursday or Friday and be examined by a private pathologist. Williams' trial is scheduled to begin July 5.

Williams is accused of the sexual molestation murder of 10-year-old Pamela Powers in Urbandale, Iowa, in 1968. He was convicted in 1969, but the U.S. Supreme Court overturned the conviction in March and the new trial was scheduled.

Defense attorney Gerald Crawford contends the real murderer was Albert Bowers, who was buried in Crystal Lake Cemetery in 1971 after he was killed in a truck-pedestrian traffic accident.

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.

Crawford said he wanted the exhumation to find out whether Bowers was sterile because he said he has developed conclusive evidence that the child was assaulted by a sterile male. Court sources in Des Moines said court documents indicate medical tests performed on Williams showed him to be capable of producing sperm.

Meanwhile, Johnson County Medical Examiner Dr. T.T. Bozek told *The Daily Iowan* Wednesday that the chances of determining whether Bowers was sterile in an examination six years after his death were "most remote."

Bozek, who is not connected with the Williams case, said, "It (determining sterility from a body six years after death) is remotely possible, but to be able to tell after this long would be the biggest fluke, it would be most unusual."

Bozek explained that a pathologist would need some flesh to examine in order to tell whether the man was capable of producing sperm when he was alive.

He said that ordinarily a body deteriorates so much in six years that the flesh that remains, if any, has the consistency of dust, and that dust is unsuitable for the examination.

"Even with a well-embalmed body buried under the most ideal conditions,"

Bozek said, "three years would be the maximum time, even if he were buried on the North Pole."

"If it has been six years," Bozek added, "they are not going to find any flesh there. Just bones and clothes. And I don't know how they would prove he was sterile from that."

Hatfield fails to stop 'cookie cutter' — bomb that leaves buildings intact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On a tie vote in closed session, the Senate Appropriations Committee refused Wednesday to prohibit production of the neutron bomb despite arguments that no one, including the President, knows enough about the weapon to add it to the arsenal.

An undisclosed amount of money for production of the bomb — which is supposed to destroy people but not buildings — was tucked away in a House-passed version of an appropriations bill financing public works, water and energy research and development projects for fiscal 1978.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., tried and failed to restrict bomb funds in the Senate bill approved Wednesday by the appropriations panel.

Dr. Earl Rose, UI professor of pathology, said "the chances are very slim" that an examiner could determine sterility six years after a man's death.

"Because of the decomposition of a body," Rose said, "it would be extremely difficult. I cannot say 'no' categorically, but the chances are not very good."

The neutron bomb — known in military circles as the "cookie cutter" — would replace the current explosive warhead on the 56-mile-range Lance Missile.

Defense officials say its concentrated radiation would kill individuals within its radius within minutes and allow military occupation of the bombed area within hours, with little damage to buildings and other installations.

Hatfield proposed to prohibit any use of funds in an appropriations bill for production of the bomb, but the amendment lost on a 10-10 vote of the committee.

The Oregon senator said later he would push his amendment on the floor when the Senate takes up the \$10.4 billion appropriations measure.

Doderer, D-Iowa City. They said that Doderer contacted them Tuesday to come to Des Moines to testify about salary problems for faculty, staff and professional staff employees.

The *Daily Iowan* was unable to contact Doderer for comment Wednesday night.

However, the meeting appeared to reflect the tone of this special legislative session to determine salary hikes for state employees. Legislators on Wednesday appeared undecided whether to continue, adjourn so they could study the reams of materials needed to decide salaries and then come back to Des Moines or just accept Gov. Robert Ray's proposals presented Tuesday and get out of town.

Duane Ingram, a research scientist at UI Hospitals, told the Senate committee that the 6.4 per cent budget increase proposed by Ray for faculty, professional staff and administrative positions "is not very realistic."

Ingram, who compared his research post to a non-teaching faculty position, observed that professional staff people are not treated like faculty. "We have absolutely no seniority and no tenure," he said. "In that light, I think we should have a different pay plan."

He said he favored across-the-board increases for professional staff rather than having them compete, like faculty, on a merit basis. "I don't want to see us fighting the faculty for the money," he said. "We would probably end up with a very minimum across-the-board increase."

Karen Knight, an administrative

In the News

Briefly

Saccharin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Appropriations Committee, assured that separate legislation to block a ban on saccharin will be coming up quickly, Wednesday rejected a formula approved by the House less than 24 hours earlier.

By unanimous voice vote, the Senate panel struck from an Agriculture Department money bill the House-passed amendment aimed at keeping the artificial sweetener in use at least until the fall of 1978.

The action was on a motion by Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., who told the committee he was assured by the chairmen of House and Senate subcommittees that a separate bill, to block

the saccharin ban for 18 months, would receive prompt attention.

In addition, Eagleton said Commissioner Donald Kennedy of the Food and Drug Administration "pledged in no event will there be any ban prior to Oct. 1 of this year" so that Congress will have time to work on the issue.

Abortion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Citing the "staggering" costs of unwanted births, HEW's health financing chief said in a memo released Wednesday, President Carter could save substantial amounts by dropping his opposition to federal funding of abortions for the poor.

Robert Derzon, who manages \$40 billion worth of Medicare and Medicaid subsidies as the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's health care financing administrator, declined to comment on the memo.

The document was released at UPI's request and an HEW spokeswoman

called it "just a staff exercise." She said Derzon does not necessarily agree with all the 13 cost-saving ideas it makes.

Derzon acknowledged in the memo that some of the suggestions will be controversial.

Besides citing the high cost of unwanted births, he said \$200 million could be saved in 1979 by charging elderly patients more for Medicare and he suggested controls on doctor fees ought to be considered.

Uganda

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Ugandan troops have killed up to 300 Baganda tribesmen in a sweeping purge following an unsuccessful assassination attempt against President Idi Amin, Ugandan sources said Wednesday.

Amin, who was slightly wounded during the Saturday ambush, remained out of sight at a private residence at Kyallwajala on the outskirts of Kampala but was expected to reappear shortly,

these sources said.

Independent sources said 2,300 persons had arrived in Kenya from Uganda as refugees since the end of February when an alleged coup plot against Amin was announced and the unpredictable dictator launched a pogrom against Christians. Amin implicated the late Anglican archbishop, Janani Luwum, and two Cabinet ministers in that February plot and all three were killed.

The Kenya news agency confirmed that many Ugandan army officers had sought political asylum this week and quoted one as saying when he heard of an attempted assassination in Entebbe he fled to Kenya without asking any further questions.

Water

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Appropriations Committee, shooting for a compromise with President Carter, voted Wednesday to kill nine of the 17 water projects he sought to eliminate.

By voice vote, the committee accepted the recommendation of a subcommittee headed by Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., who said last week he hoped the concession would avert a Carter veto.

The compromise amounts, at least numerically, to roughly a halfway position between the President's initial proposal and a House-passed measure which would fund all but one of the projects.

Boycott

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Wednesday signed a bill aimed at stopping U.S. firms from bowing to Arab pressures to boycott Israel, and said strict enforcement of the law "will lessen tensions in the Middle East."

The White House played a major role in piecing together the compromise legislation, which includes some exemptions from antiboycott rules.

"The bill seeks to end the divisive effects on American life of foreign

boycotts aimed at Jewish members of our society," Carter said during a Rose Garden signing ceremony.

"If we allow such a precedent to become established, we open the door to similar action against any ethnic, religious or racial group in America."

The law prohibits firms from acting as enforcers of foreign boycotts.

Weather

Long, long ago and far, far away at a distant university two droids walked to class.

"Wheewhupwhup," complained R2D2.

"I know you said to bring an umbrella," answered C3PO, as he feared rust from the rain. "But the forecast only said mostly cloudy with a chance of a brief shower for today and highs in the upper 70s."

"Bleep, bleep," R2D2 said in an 'I told you so' fashion.

Senate notes tennis; to charge or not to ...

By MIKE O'MALLEY
Staff Writer

Student Senate will vote Saturday on a resolution to change the tennis fee structure instituted earlier this summer for the 23 UI courts at Kinnick Stadium and Old Army so currently registered students will not be charged.

The present fee system has an hourly rate of 50 cents for UI students, \$1.50 for faculty and staff and \$2 for the general public. The reason given by the UI Division of Recreational Services for the fee structure was that the administration decided not to allocate money for the resurfacing of the courts, which costs approximately \$1,000 a court every three years.

Student leaders have countered that the fee structure is actually bringing in more money than is needed for the resurfacing, and have proposed that currently enrolled UI students be allowed use of the courts free of charge.

"I think it's unfortunate that the students who play tennis will be subsidizing other programs," said Doug Siglin, Student Senate president. "The original reason for the fees was to cover the cost of the resurfacing, but it appears that they (Rec Services) have been taking in that and more."

Harry Ostrander, director of Rec Services, said income from the fees has been on a decline since the first week, when approximately \$1,400 was collected.

"Right now, we're taking in anywhere from \$130 to \$200 a day, depending on the weather," Ostrander said. "It looks a little busier than that because of our regular P.E. classes and the kids who use the courts from the summer sports camps."

Howard Vernon, director of the sports camps, said the tennis camps are scheduled for a three-week period. "The camps use the Kinnick Stadium courts from 10 a.m. until noon and from 2-4 p.m.," Vernon said. "The camps are in their

second week and will be over next week." UI Physical Education classes use eight of the 16 Kinnick Stadium courts from 7-8 a.m. during the week.

While the courts have been at near-capacity from 4 p.m. until dark, Rec Services has announced a new plan in which high school age and younger children may play at the Kinnick Stadium courts from 7-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. for a university student fee.

Children previously paid a fee consistent with their parents' standing under the fee structure. Ostrander emphasized that the younger students will not be able to make reservations, but will be allowed on the courts on a walk-on, first come, first serve basis.

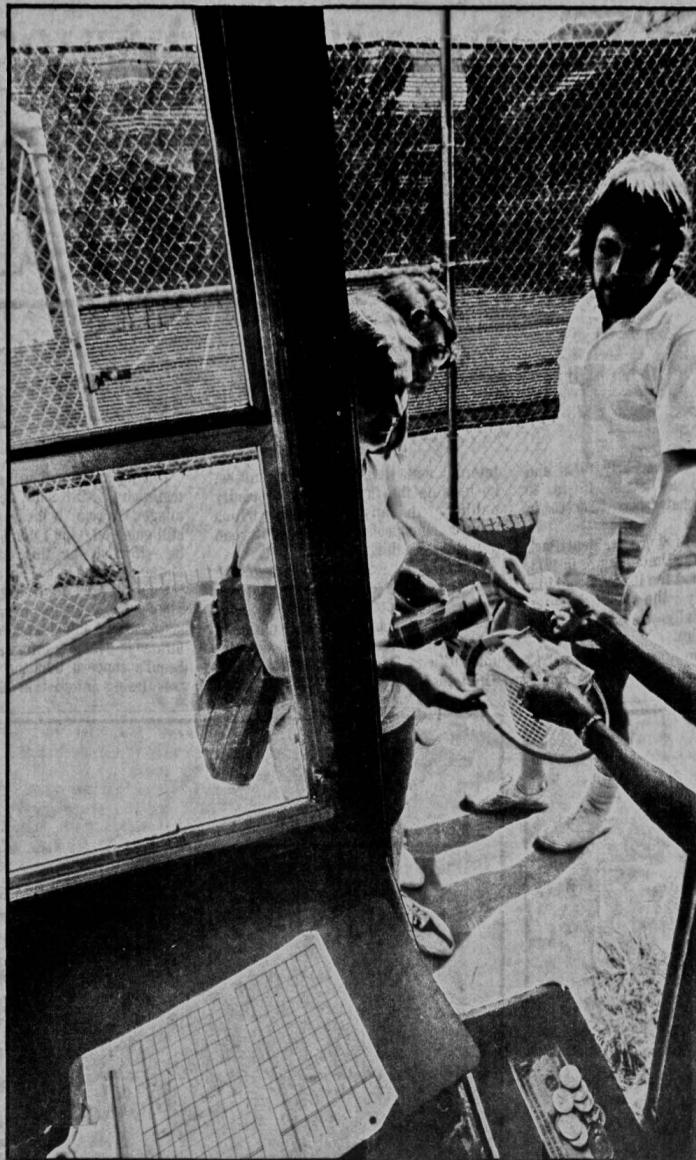
Meanwhile, persons anxious to use the eight lighted Kinnick Stadium courts will have some waiting to do because of a lost order on the new lighting equipment.

"The lighting is a major problem," Ostrander said. "I found out Monday that the order for parts that should have been ordered on April 6 had been reordered, but it'll be at least until the middle of July, or possibly until August 1, before the lights will be operational. The parts on order are conductors that will carry power from the stadium over to the tennis center."

"Once the lights are in operation, we're thinking in terms of keeping them on until midnight," he said. "But if the demand warrants it, we would consider leaving them on even longer. Right now, people are still playing after it gets pretty dark, but the last hour we charge for fees is from 7-8 p.m."

Ostrander also said that other work at the tennis center, notably on the new pro shop at the Kinnick courts, is coming along as planned.

"Outer work is just about finished, except for the staining that we will do," he said. "The interior counter work will begin next week."



The Daily Iowan/John Dandic Jr.

Tennis anyone?

Under the present tennis fee structure, students are charged 50 cents. Saturday the Student Senate will vote on a resolution which would allow currently registered students to use the courts free of charge.

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Ray's suggested salaries too low for UI officials

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
Contributing Editor

UI officials Wednesday called for the Iowa Legislature to consider increasing salary hikes for state Board of Regents' employees beyond those recommended Tuesday by Iowa Gov. Robert Ray.

Among other things, the university is concerned the governor's proposed 6.4 per cent budget increase for faculty salaries may not be high enough to keep UI faculty salaries competitive with other Big 10 institutions, according to Ed Jennings, UI vice president for budgets.

"We recognize the fiscal restrictions faced by the state and the governor's concern for improving salaries," UI President Willard Boyd said in a released statement. "However, we hope it will be possible for the legislature to increase the (governor's) salary recommendations."

Boyd was out of town and unavailable for comment.

Jennings explained that the university favors salary hikes higher than those recommended by the governor, if possible.

The governor Tuesday recommended a 6.4 per cent budget increase to fund faculty, administrative and professional staff salary hikes for 1978-79. All hikes for these employees are based on merit.

The governor recommended that merit employees receive a 6 per cent salary increase for those with salaries up to \$13,200 a year while those over that salary would receive a 5 per cent hike.

The hikes apply for the next two years and are

in addition to employees' regular merit step increases.

UI faculty salaries are now eighth in the Big 10 standing, Jennings said. "We have concerns about our comparison to other comparable institutions," he said. "We have lost faculty for salary purposes."

Although professing concern of unionized merit employees receiving higher salary hikes than non-unionized employees, Jennings said the negotiated settlement, as proposed Tuesday by the governor, is a "reasonable compromise on average." Unionized employees would receive an average overall increase of \$1,159, while non-unionized would receive \$1,100.

Jennings also said the university supports the governor's recommendation for state coverage of regents' employees medical insurance. Currently, the state contributes nothing for Blue Cross-Blue Shield medical coverage. Ray recommended the state contribute \$1,680 a month for employees medical care next year and that it provide full individual medical coverage in 1978-79 plus \$7.50 a month toward coverage of an employee's dependents.

"In two years, we would go from nothing to full coverage by the state," Jennings pointed out. "We have long put this as one of our problems in not having fringe benefits."

The governor also recommended sick leave days be reduced from 30 days to 18 days a week. However, employees will now be able to "bank" sick leave days, which can be used for extended illnesses or applied to the cost of health or life insurance at retirement.

Under the current plan, employees can only accumulate 90 days of sick leave.

Law library one-door exit policy made permanent after controversy

By CATHIE MOELLER
Staff Writer

After a semester of controversy, the one-door exit policy of the UI College of Law was made permanent procedure by a consensus vote at the April 20 meeting of the college's Library Committee.

Initiated as an experiment during the spring semester to curb increasing thefts of both the library collection and students' texts left in study carrels, the policy called for all exit doors on the second and third floors to be locked and traffic to be channeled through the main entrance on the first floor.

The policy soon caused student criticism, especially about a decrease in library accessibility and noise and traffic problems at the entrance. Prof. Randall Bezanson of the Library Committee said the student sentiment was "understandable" but the committee faced financial problems stemming from "extremely limited resources."

"I think everyone on the committee would like to open the second floor door this year but it's a question of getting funds," Bezanson said.

He said budgetary constraints, especially with the prospects of tight regent funding, make even more questionable the chances of getting money to pay security personnel if other doors are opened.

As planned, student and faculty members of the com-

mittee went to the library to observe how the policy affected student use and the operation of the library. Their findings and those of an Iowa Student Bar Association survey were used to formulate plans to lessen noise and traffic problems around the main entrance.

According to the minutes of the April 20 meeting, "a consensus was reached that the inconvenience of the 'one door' policy was not great enough to justify a reallocation (of funds) to the library..."

The minutes also reported that funds for library door guards will be requested from the UI central administration for the 1977-78 year. However, if such funds are made available

to the law library, the committee will look at the question of how it might best use the funds to maximize access to the library while maintaining its full security.

Bezanson said library funding also has to be used for other important library priorities and expenditures must be weighed in the light of cost versus benefit.

"We need more reference librarians. The library is still critically understaffed even though we have hired some top level librarians," Bezanson said. "We have to use the available money both to serve the collection and serve the students."



United Press International

The young man on the bike got more than he bargained for Tuesday when his friend stepped out of the way and gave him a full blast of water from a St. Louis fire hydrant. Unfortunately, fire officials do not usually endorse this method of beating the summer heat.

Police Beat

By BARB HANSEN
Staff Writer

The second break-in in less than four days and the third during the last month occurred Tuesday evening at the Silver Ball Ltd., 529 S. Gilbert St.

Iowa City Police reported that \$20 was taken from an office after entry was gained through a rear door. Last Sunday, \$500 in coins was taken from 16 pinball machines.

There are no suspects for the breakins according to police.

In another break-in Wednesday morning, \$100 was taken from Spenser Tire, Hwy. 1 West, when entry was gained by ripping the screen, forcing open

the window on the east side of the building and climbing in through the women's restroom. No arrests have been made.

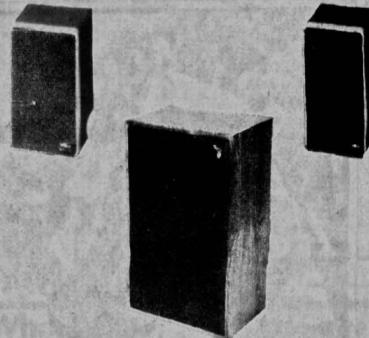
The UI Hospitals Department of Pediatrics reported Wednesday to UI Campus Security that \$467 worth of camera equipment was taken from the department sometime between June 14 and June 20.

Among the items reported missing are a Pentax camera, a Honeywell flash unit and a camera bag.

All of the items belonged to the UI and it is not known how they disappeared. Campus Security has no suspects in the case.

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THINGS

Despite Carter's pleas

House kills Indochina loans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rebuffing an appeal by President Carter, the House Wednesday voted to prevent American money from being used in international loans to Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos and Uganda.

During work on a \$7 billion foreign aid bill, the House adopted 295 to 115 an amendment proposed by Rep. C.W. Young, R-Fla., to prevent U.S. funds from going "directly or indirectly" to the three Indochina countries and Uganda.

Carter, in a letter read at the opening of debate by Democratic leader Jim Wright, had pleaded against the restriction.

"I seek your support to avoid any language which would prevent the use of funds appropriated in the bill for bank lending to Indochina," the letter said.

The House also voted 359 to 33, on an amendment by Rep. Lester Wolf, D-N.Y., to denounce President Richard Nixon's offer to Vietnam of \$3.25

billion in postwar economic reconstruction aid.

It then adjourned with further debate on the bill scheduled for today.

The administration wants to preserve flexibility as it moves toward improving relations with Vietnam. The President also wants to encourage multilateral aid to Indochina and developing countries.

Rep. Jonathan Bingham, D-N.Y., warned the House the Young amendment could lead to

destruction of international banks which might not be able to accept American contributions with such restrictions.

He called the measure "the most pernicious amendment offered on this floor in terms of destroying international institutions built up after World War II."

On another vote, the House adopted, 223 to 180, an amendment to strip \$700,000 in military training funds for Argentina because of human rights abuses.

Although it ignored Carter's warnings on international loans, the House heeded the President's plea against cutting key programs for developing countries in Africa and the Third World.

On a vote of 209 to 199, the House defeated an effort by Rep. Richard Ichord, D-Mo., to eliminate a special southern African fund aimed at promoting majority rule in Rhodesia.

Ichord contended the money would be funneled to black African states surrounding Rhodesia, and was likely to be used for financing guerrilla groups acting against the white minority regime of Premier Ian Smith.

In other actions, the House:

- Defeated, 255 to 160, an amendment by Rep. C.W. Young, R-Fla., to eliminate the entire \$50 million allotted for development of the drought-troubled Sahel region of Africa.
- Defeated, 232 to 182, another Young amendment to cut \$10 million from a \$120 million contribution to the United Nations Development

Fund.

Carter's letter, which was read as debate on the bill began, asked specially for support against language "which would prevent the use of funds appropriated in the bill for bank lending to Indochina."

Carter said the House Appropriations Committee had pared nearly half a billion dollars from the administration's \$2.7 billion request for institutions like the World Bank, the International Development Association and others.

"It is of particular importance," Carter said, "to obtain an appropriation for the International Development Association as close as possible to my original request."

"We are deeply concerned with the committee's recommendation to cut \$225 million from that request. Any further reductions would be disastrous."

The administration had requested about \$1.2 billion for the International Development Association, an institution for aiding Third World countries.

Young sought to cut funds for the International Development Association by a further \$477 million; reduce funds for the Asian Development Bank by \$73 million; reduce funds for the U.N. Development Program by \$20 million, and delete \$400 million from the World Bank.

In addition, Young wanted the House to prohibit direct or indirect use of funds for Vietnam, Cuba, Cambodia, Laos, Mozambique, Ethiopia or Uganda.



Mitchell moves in

United Press International

Former U.S. Attorney General John Mitchell, carrying bags and flanked by security, is shown after his processing into Federal Prison Camp at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala. Wednesday to begin serving a 30-month to eight-year term for Watergate crimes. The 63-year-old Mitchell is the first U.S. Attorney General in U.S. history to

be sentenced to prison. Mitchell arrived at prison aboard a private jet and rode to jail in a blue Cadillac to begin serving his sentence for Watergate crimes. "It's nice to be back in Alabama. It's a nice day in Alabama," Mitchell said. Prison officials said Mitchell likely will be assigned to work in the clothing room, where another Watergate figure, Charles Colson, once worked.

Initial decisions made on energy tax proposals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee completed its preliminary decisions Wednesday on President Carter's energy tax proposals, and Chairman Al Ullman said the Carter program is essentially "on track."

The committee, which recently rejected Carter's proposed standby gasoline tax and other provisions of the program, adopted two minor parts of the package Wednesday, leaving some miscellaneous items and import issues for Thursday.

Carter has made no proposals as to controls or tariffs on imports.

The committee planned to start final decision-making on the energy program Thursday afternoon, starting with Carter's plan to tax "guzzler" autos that get low gas mileage.

In the preliminary round, the committee put off that tax until 1979 models — although Carter had suggested 1978 — and watered down the tax rates in early years of the plan.

"I think we are on track," Ullman, D-Ore., told reporters Wednesday. "We have got a good program. It is soundly based."

He said committee decisions so far have not unduly harmed the Carter proposals.

In the first round of consideration, which took two weeks, the Ways and Means Committee:

- Rejected Carter's idea for a gasoline tax increase that could have reached 50 cents a gallon in 10 years. Ullman said there are "rumblings" a tax increase will be tried again, but only at two or three cents per gallon. "I think that is worth a try," he said.

- Rejected the idea of price breaks on fuel-efficient cars.

- Adopted the idea of a tax on gas guzzlers, but far short of Carter's plan.

- Adopted in considerably modified form Carter's proposals to tax the industrial and utility use of oil and gas and to tax crude oil bought by refiners.

- Agreed by a narrow margin to approve Carter's proposed tax credit for homeowners who improve the energy efficiency of homes.

- Agreed to free buses from some taxes, and to reward installation of such things as windmills

or solar systems for homes.

In action Wednesday, the committee approved new tax incentives requested by Carter for development of geothermal energy sources that would range from \$5 million in 1978 to \$54 million in 1985.

Members also voted to make permanent what is now a one-year deduction individuals may take on the "intangible" costs of drilling oil and gas wells, such as rental of equipment and fuel to run it.

James Ray requests retraction from UPI

NEW YORK (UPI) — James Earl Ray, convicted slayer of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., asked United Press International Wednesday to retract two stories carried by the wire service in the past month.

The first dispatch, carried May 29, was a story quoted a copyrighted Nashville *Tennessean* exclusive interview which carried the headline: "Would Plead Guilty Again, Ray Admits."

UPI quoted the *Tennessean* interview with Ray as stating: "I was in a bind. I'm not in anyway legally guilty. In other words, I didn't shoot him ... but I may be in some way partly responsible for it ... I purchased the weapon and things like that."

Later in the story, Ray was quoted as saying, "If I had it to do all over again, I would have had to — I think I would have to admit to that stipulation (that he shot King) based on the position that they had me in — Percy Foreman (his attorney), the trial judge and the prosecutor."

The second story, written by UPI while he was at-large following his June 10 escape from Brushy Mountain State Prison, outlined Ray's early life. It depicted him — based on records of previous interviews with a social worker, his onetime attorney and legal proceedings — as a man who never got along with his poverty-stricken family, drifted between holdups and who led a bitterly lonely life.

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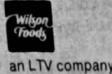
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Ecology — an aspect of humanism

By STEVE FREEDKIN

"Ecology" is the word biologists use to describe the interdependence of all living things in their environment — a recognition that everything is connected to, and affected by, everything else. Ecology, as a philosophy, can also be applied to human systems — the economy, industry, politics. Connections and interdependencies: Turning on a light-bulb, you share responsibility for the environmental effects of coal and uranium.

Not that you should live a life of guilt; after all, everyone has to use environmental resources in order to survive. But a daily awareness of the interconnections in your actions can allow you to minimize the harm you might otherwise do through wastefulness and poor choices.

Environmental Action said it succinctly in *Earth Day — the Beginning*. The dedication page bears only these words: "To the tree from which this book is made."

The concept that everything is connected in a whole earth requires thinking beyond

Scrutiny: environment

narrow issues like "pollution." As Denis Hayes, environment and energy specialist, said in a speech on the first Earth Day (April 22, 1970): "I suspect that the politicians and businessmen who are jumping on the environmental bandwagon don't have the slightest idea what they are getting into. They are talking about filters on smokestacks while we are challenging corporate irresponsibility. They are bursting with pride about plans for totally inadequate municipal sewage treatment plants; we are challenging the ethics of a society that, with only 6 per cent of the world's population, accounts for more than half of the world's annual consumption of raw materials."

Environmentalists are often accused of failing to see the Big Picture by those who themselves are actually afflicted with severe tunnel vision. Opponents of nuclear energy "fail to see the nation's energy needs," say the same people who block solar energy and energy conservation. (These alternatives offer little potential for profitable operation by giant corporations, because they work best in a decentralized, local, small-scale manner.)

I asked a representative of Iowa Power and Light Co. why his lobbyist fought a bill to set energy-efficiency standards on refrigerators, freezers and air conditioners. He accused me of failing to see the whole picture — I had forgotten the poor appliance dealer who is only selling what the public wants. (Who is demanding air conditioners that use twice the electricity they need?) Perhaps more to the point is the fact that Iowa Power was using the high electrical demand caused by inefficient cooling appliances as justification for building a billion-dollar nuclear plant, the biggest profit venture the company ever sponsored.

Automakers, heavy industry and assorted air polluters complain about the high cost of pollution-control equipment. "Why can't the environmentalists open their eyes?" they ask, "to see the effects on the economy? What about the jobs we provide?"

These people might be asked to think about the huge national medical bill for treatment of respiratory ailments. Or the fact that four out of every 25 people in America will suffer from cancers caused by environmental pollutants.

Nor does the jobs issue pan out: Federal studies have shown that environmental regulations have created more jobs than they've cut off by sparking a pollution-control industry. And most of the layoff threats have been bluffs.

One real problem caused when layoffs do occur is job displacement. The person who's laid off as a factory worker is not likely to be hired as a pollution-control biochemist. "Environmentalists must be insensitive to the needs of individual people," we're told.

But this reaction considers short-range effects on some individuals without considering long-term societal needs — needs that must be met to avoid suffering on the part of many individuals. The Carter administration's *National Energy Plan* says it well. The words here refer to energy conservation, but they ring true for all environmental concerns:

"The U.S. has a clear choice. If a conservation program begins now, it can be

carried out in a rational and orderly manner over a period of years. ...If, however, conservation is delayed until world oil production approaches its capacity limitation, it will have to be carried out hastily under emergency conditions."

We could apply stringent exhaust standards to cars — or we could wait until it's necessary to restrict traffic to maintain breathable air. (Note the ozone alerts in Cedar Rapids and Des Moines recently.)

We could require soft-drink containers to be returnable for recycling — or we could wait until aluminum is scarce and landfills are overflowing. (Such a "bottle bill" passed the Iowa House and will be considered by the Senate next session.)

Humanism is, to me, at the center of a philosophy of ecology. I worry about how much we seek happiness in material possessions. For me, possessions can provide some measure of good feeling, but it's temporary and shallow. The sources of deep and lasting pleasure have been friendships, personal growth and working to better the world. These sources of joy are harder to find, less tangible and riskier than material goods.

I know few people who disagree with me in this respect. But every day we take further steps to cut ourselves off from each other — from the ride in the air-conditioned car with the radio on, to the paperwork and machine-work, to the television at night. We use our possessions to escape...

...and for the sake of those possessions, we make the world, more and more, something to escape from. We argue that our mini-parks must be sold to relieve pressure on the city property tax, so those people can afford to keep their possessions well-tuned for escape from the drudgery of a city with no open space downtown. Wouldn't it be better to spend one or two dollars in additional taxes per person in order to keep a park there instead of a McDonald's? (They're reportedly planning to submit the high bid.) Presumably, the property owners need to save their one or two dollars so they can enjoy more of the Good Life. What material comfort will that money buy? Perhaps a Big Mac, fries and shake where a park once was. But the cost of that food will have been a nice place to sit and chat, an open patch of sky, a breathtaking mural, some trees — a bit of picturesqueness. And besides, there'll be Burger Palace and Hardee's within a block to satiate the hamburger addicts.

The Big Mac Attack ad campaign seems ironically appropriate. Finally, a major fast-food outlet characterizes its appeal as an addiction, with withdrawal symptoms. When I see a bumper sticker warning me that the driver is subject to fits of this type I imagine the person nearly doubled over in convulsions, almost driving off the road, and finally, crawling on all fours up to the counter for a fix of two-all-beef-patties-with... etc. An unpleasant vision, but somehow closer to honesty than Ronald and friends may have intended.

Iowa City, you deserve a break today. So get up and get away — go sit in the mini-park.

Steve Freedkin is director of Free Environment, Inc.

The Daily Viewpoints

Slamming the door

There is a problem inherent in opening doors: They can be slammed shut.

In 1973, the Supreme Court opened a door by ruling that elective abortions were allowable under the Constitution, and that state laws regulating abortions during the first trimester of pregnancy were unconstitutional because they violated a woman's right to privacy. No other branch of the federal government had the courage to take positive action, or any action at all, in this area. Only one state, New York, had passed a pro-abortion statute, and it was under heavy attack from religious groups. In that climate, and considering the conservative complexion of the court, the decision was as startling as it was welcome.

But if the court defied external pressure then, it has certainly knuckled under to it now.

In a series of 6-3 decisions, the court has gutted its previous ruling of any true meaning. In cases from Connecticut and Pennsylvania, the court ruled that state officials violated neither the Social Security Act nor the equal protection provisions of the 14th Amendment by refusing to pay for elective abortions for welfare recipients and that public hospitals are in not obligated to perform abortions for the poor.

However, the court did go on to rule that states that choose to do so may continue to fund abortions through Medicaid or similar programs. Iowa has already announced it will con-

tinue such funding.

The availability of abortions to the poor was in question even before this ruling. Approximately 60,000 women who sought abortions last year could not locate doctors or hospitals to perform them. Those who could bear the expense went to other areas of the country where abortions were more easily obtainable. Some simply went without. Others had to resort to the barbarity of unsanitary backrooms and unskilled butchers to exercise their simple right to control their own bodies. This latter group can now be expected to increase.

We may also expect an increase in welfare costs for unwanted children. In New York, the cost of a welfare-financed abortion is around \$500. The cost of caring for a child of a welfare mother is \$5,000. It is doubtful that New York will choose to terminate funding for abortions, for political reasons if not humanitarian ones. But other large state governments, such as Pennsylvania, have no such political considerations to concern them.

Justice Harry Blackmun, who wrote the original abortion decision, stated in his dissent to the latest rulings that they smacked of a "let them eat cake" mentality. We will be paying for that cake, and for the increasing number of mouths that will cry out for it, for years to come.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Staff Writer

Grain reserve will fight starvation

To the Editor:

Are people aware that while thousands still starve, the U.N.'s Food and Agriculture Organization reports that the world is preparing to harvest its second largest grain crop in history and that it is still carrying an unconsumed 172 million tons from previous crop years?

Here's how you can help get all that grain to all those starving people: Please take time to write a letter to Rep. James Leach in the House of Representatives. In July there will be before the House an

Letters

amendment to the farm bill, the Weaver amendment, which would set guidelines for the domestic aspects of an international grain reserve. The farm bill as it currently stands does not even mention a reserve. Such a reserve would serve many important purposes, not only by assisting poor nations to meet their emergency food needs but also by protecting U.S. farmers and consumers against the wild price fluctuations that often occur in the world grain market. The Weaver amendment is a measure that has been carefully planned to provide for a U.S. grain reserve that would be in the best interests of all concerned. This domestic reserve could become the U.S. component of a carefully negotiated international reserve. A grain reserve is an essential part of a morally responsible U.S. food policy.

I urge Rep. Leach to co-sponsor the Weaver amendment. And I encourage any concerned person to write to him and at least express support for a domestic grain reserve.

Ann Pearson
710 20th Ave. No. 12
Coralville

Subliminal imbeds cheapen our lives

To the Editor:

The editor's note following Tuesday's (June 14) letter from David and Nancy Spector-Brottman missed the point somewhat.

The note stated, "The Daily Iowan does not maintain a playful attitude about subliminal advertising; rather, it is the fixation of persons who insist on finding subconscious persuasion that we find amusing. It is toward that fixation that we direct humor."

Persons who find and object to subliminal imbeds are not the victims of a "fixation." Rather, these objections are the result of a sincere desire to end the cheapening of our lives by the advertising industry.

You remember the ad industry: The people who gave you "Toys for Adults," "Coke Adds Life," "Give her a diamond — before someone else does," "Doesn't Black Velvet feel good?," "Me and my RC," "You've Come a Long Way Baby," and Mr. Whipple.

Hell, everybody needs laughs and gaffs (to coin a phrase) once in a while. But humor can be a weapon too — ask Pat Oliphant. (Don't ask Dave McLure.) Calling the desire for change a "fixation," merely because it has to do with sex, stifles public debate on the topic at hand. And that's not funny.

Don Doumakes
1016 Rochester

Safety overlooked as building priority

This year the legislature voted to appropriate \$5.6 million for Lindquist Center II and at the same time refused to fund the needed renovations for the Old Armory and Chemistry-Botany Building. Over 10 years ago both buildings began to accumulate a long list of safety code violations that have still not been corrected. Fire traps have continued to get worse

while stress-worn floor supports have continued to weaken. State Sen. Bass Van Gilst, D-Oskaloosa, chairman of the education appropriations subcommittee, brushed aside the violations saying that funding must be of "general interest to all the people of Iowa."

All the people of Iowa don't have to sit down in the bowels of the chem-bot building with some guy, whom you wouldn't even trust to light your cigarette, working with a bunsen burner between you and the only exit.

Van Gilst also said he was proud of the approval of Lindquist Center II claiming that "Lindquist II was a building we have to have, that was number one." Well, that's fine, the UI does need a building for the College of Education, but to put that facility above the safety of thousands of other students is another matter.

The rationale behind the Lindquist appropriation is similar to the thinking of the Detroit business community when they decided that the only way to save the downtown area would be to build a super shopping mall with a conference center and a hotel. They reasoned it would draw the tourists and suburbanites back to the downtown area. Never mind that the ghettos that breed the crime that drove the tourists away in the first place were still there.

Refusing to renovate old buildings has been indicative of urban centers since their inception. For some reason, people believe that it's better to construct new buildings rather than making the necessary repairs on the old.

The assumption that ghettos and crime have a direct cause and effect relationship can easily be modified to say poor learning conditions lead to poor education. It is a conflict of values to construct a building for the College of Education if it means that other colleges will have to continue to function in poor learning conditions.

The improvements made so far on the two UI buildings are a start but do not approach what is needed. They're just enough so that the legislators can say that they are trying to renovate the buildings but that "these things take time." A politician should explain how the entire Sidwell Building could be removed in less than a week to make way for Lindquist Center II but in 10 years they couldn't update the Old Armory and chem-bot building.

R.C. BRANDAU
City Editor

The Daily Iowan

Thursday, June 23, 1977, Vol. 110, No. 14

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Still amusing

The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

Despite today's always changing fads and sophisticated children's diversions, a ferris wheel is still a ferris wheel, as these boys seem to see it. This one is located in City Park.

'The Cat and the Canary'

'20s mystery a real gasp

By JUDITH REW
Staff Writer

When a 1920s mystery melodrama is reproduced in 1977, with no apparent innovations or changes, and still elicits genuine laughs and genuine gasps, it can't be all bad. The opening night performance of *The Cat and the Canary*, second of the Summer Rep Series, did just that.

We, the audience, caught on to the contrived mystery surrounding the 20-year-old will of a deceased, eccentric uncle and the uncle's trusted old West Indian maid servant right away. The players depicted the most stereotypical of remaining potential heirs as their acting — for the most part — was polished but lifeless. The sets, true to E.C. Mabie standards, it seems, were nice but uninteresting; the predictable library of the predictable old mansion (Glenncliff Manor on the Hudson), with the deceased and silent star in this drama staring predictably from a painting on the mantelpiece (I expected his eyes to move, but they never did).

Still, we gasped when the wall of bookshelves revolved to reveal the "secret passage" (then laughed at ourselves for gasping). We whispered "uh oh" with a genuine start when the black, clawed hand of "The Cat" — a ruse to drive the new heir insane — reached from the dark.

We nodded approval when the arithmetical riddle was solved and the "priceless, jeweled necklace" was found behind a secret panel. We cheered when Cousin Paul Jones, small, effeminate, slightly dull-witted and "nervous as a rabbit," proved to be the male hero of the drama, most likeable of the characters, and eventual husband — a much sought after position — of the lovely, talented, in-

weaking. His movements were natural, showing originality rather than mere mechanical direction. He was a joy to watch.

Barbara June Dodge was also able to command the audience's attention by her foreboding presence — always in the background — frightening the characters with her West Indian voodoo convictions from the beginning. She, for me, escaped total understanding, was slightly elusive. By the end I was not sure whether she was completely on the good guy's or bad guy's side. Her West Indian pidgin English was believable but a little forced at times.

Perhaps it was the predictability of the melodrama-gothic romance, helped along by two very good performances and some other fair characterizations, that made the audience enjoy the gags and built-in reproducing the melodramatic stunts — I can say it was enjoyable.

It is, as they say, a "take the whole family" kind of performance. Kids would love it.

The Cat and the Canary, directed by Cosmo Catalano, will be produced again June 25, 29, July 2, 5 and 6.

Theater

telligent artist from Greenwich Village, heiress Annabelle West. ("Them that has, gets," sniffs the prissy, catty cousin, Miss Susan Sillsby, about Annabelle.)

The performances by Harry Hakanson as Mr. Paul Jones and Barbara June Dodge as Mammy Pleasant were the most original, and probably saved the performance from the overacted and cliché-ridden movements and lines of the others, a flaw I blame mostly on the director.

Harry Hakanson was predictable, certainly, but always — just at the right moment — saved his role of the indecisive and inately "scared of life" Paul Jones from becoming the hackneyed 90-pound

Artist finds unique style of drawing

HAMTRAMCK, Mich. (UPI) — Kurt Driscoll is a budding teen-aged artist with a distinctive style. He draws with a pencil or charcoal taped to the end of a long stick he holds in his mouth.

Driscoll, 17, who is paralyzed from the neck down, has two things going for him — patience and concentration.

A 1974 automobile accident that broke Kurt's neck robbed the ninth-grader of the use of his limbs and, it seemed, his future. "Before that, I never knew what it meant to be paralyzed," he said. "I was pretty mad when I realized that I'd never be able to walk again."

Kurt said it was essentially by accident that he began the art career, which has given him a new direction.

"I was sitting in a rocking chair one day, looking at some of my record albums, and I decided to try to draw something," he said.

Kurt's mother taped a Magic Marker to the end of a mouth-piece he uses to turn pages while reading. He managed to make a rough copy of an airplane from one of the record jackets and has been drawing ever since.

With encouragement from his family, an art tutor and work at a local rehabilitation center, he has improved his technique and turned out a number of pencil and charcoal sketches.

"It takes an awful lot of concentration and patience to control the thing," Kurt said. "I get frustrated sometimes and feel like I want to cross out the whole thing."

Kurt said his drawing is "really just a hobby" that gives him something to do. But Kurt's rehabilitation counselor says the youth's talent is much more.

"He was initially very depressed being struck down just at the beginning of manhood and being totally dependent on others," she said. "Now he knows there's something he can do that he's good at."

A one-man show of Kurt's works is planned for August at the public library.



United Press International

Artist Kurt Driscoll, 17, of Hamtramck, Mich., seems pleased with his favorite drawing: a charcoal pastel sketch of a tiger. Driscoll, broke his neck in a diving accident three years ago which left him paralyzed from the

neck down; now he draws with a long thin rod by moving it with his mouth. As a tribute to his determination, a number of his drawings will be shown in a one-man show at the Hamtramck Public Library.

Bad brew of Genesee fills sewers

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Beer drinkers like their suds cold, clear and sparkly.

So the Genesee Brewing Co. knew it had a problem on its hands this winter when it discovered nearly 600,000 gallons of "cloudy" beer and ale.

The Rochester brewery didn't want the stuff, and sent it back to the canner, an American Can Co. plant in suburban Fairport.

The beer and ale eventually ended up in the Monroe County sewer system.

"I don't think there was any better alternative," said John McGoldrick, director of communications at American Can's Greenwich, Conn., headquarters.

A compound used to seal the tops and bottoms of the beer can reacted with the beer, causing the protein in the cans "to come together in small strings," said Genesee spokesman Mark Holdren.

The beer and ale had a retail value of \$1.5 million.

THE PEOPLE SHOUTED LONG MAY HE LIVE

Part 108

"Where did you get that, that drug?" Yak spat out the words with the friendliness of a snake injecting venom. "Who gave it to you? You were in charge of the whole thing, weren't you?" Ho was shaking his head "no" in dog-like horror. "Who did then? Who?" Ready to initiate the "persuasive" part of his interrogation, Yak hauled back his fist and attempted to launch that steel-hard member at full velocity into one of Ho's globular cheeks. His mind could almost see greying hair on the old man's head whipping responsively around in circles to accompany such a rockflurry of punches, and a flash of excited enjoyment started to course through his heated veins, but the effects were short-lived.

Yak's hand hadn't gone anywhere. Ho, expecting destruction, face turned protectively away and covered by splayed, fleshy fingers, waited, then peeked reluctantly, cautiously through the cracks among his digits. For reasons not immediately apparent, either to the attacked or the senior security liaison to Kim Il Sung, African delegate Umni Kowtow had stepped in and grabbed Yak's arm to save the hap-

less rivet-sorter, at least temporarily, from Yak's torment. Ho forgotten, Yak leaped to his feet and whirled on Umni, ripping his arm from the African's grip. "What in Kae has gotten into you?" he screamed, agitated. "I told you to stay in line and I'd let you watch! Right away you jump in and start holding the investigation up again? Are you determined to weaken and destroy the whole Third World Socialist bloc, or what?" So beside himself with rage that he was emphasizing each inquiry with a two handed push against the massive chest before him, Yak had clearly ceased to remember or care about Umni's superior size and weight. "You... fat... fascist! Do you want me to call the guards right now? If I want you to rot in prison the rest of your damn life I can have it!..."

"Temper, temper," Umni replied placidly, fading back an appeasing step or two before each of Yak's ill-advised shoves. He was beginning to grin in spite of himself, despite his best efforts not to, causing Yak to see more and more vibrant shades of red. "Sir, you must be aware this aimless pushing serves no purpose other than, perhaps — oof! — to strengthen," he nodded toward Ho, still assuming a misleadingly reverent attitude upon the floor. "the counter-revolutionary resolve of the miscreant... Truly, we are only — unh! — adding to the disrespect already cancerously infecting the... Come on, Yak."

TO BE CONTINUED—
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Cheating past, cadets return to West Point

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — The first group of cadets who left the U.S. Military Academy last year in its much-publicized cheating scandal were processed Wednesday back into the ranks of "the long gray line."

"I anticipate problems but they can't put me through anything I haven't already been through before," said Michael Mamer, 22, of Minneapolis, Minn., one of 60 cadets ordered to report back Wednesday.

The cadets, carrying duffel bags, trunks and other traveling gear, slapped each other on the back and exchanged warm greetings upon their return to West Point, but few would talk to waiting reporters.

Thirty-seven more cadets who were caught up in the largest cheating scandal in the academy's history were scheduled to return next week. An additional cadet, slated to return Wednesday, will be out indefinitely with appendicitis.

The cadets returning Wednesday were given their room assignments, haircuts if needed, and their supplies. In the evening, they were scheduled to retake the military oath.

There have been reports that some of the other cadets were unhappy with the return of their classmates who were involved in the cheating scandal, which broke out over a take-home exam in an engineering course.

"I think there'll be mixed emotions," said Leslie Szabolcsi, of Akron, Ohio, who is president of the Class of 1978 which the returnees will be joining.

"But as time passes I think the mixed emotions will fade. To return, they have had to renege a commitment and

they have to be given credit for it."

The academy the 98 cadets are returning to will not be the same institution 152 cadets left last year in the cheating episode.

The academy has a new superintendent, women among its ranks, a somewhat more lenient honor code with stricter procedural codes for accused violators, and a new requirement that plebes take an ethics course.

"As painful as it was, I think it will have some beneficial effects," said Col. Jere Forbus, the academy's public information officer.

"There will be over the next few months a number of changes at West Point," he said. "We're undergoing detailed curricula studies and we're looking very carefully at the whole environment, the entire world with which the cadet is confronted."

Noting the cadets grew up in an atmosphere marked by Vietnam, Watergate and racial strife across the country, Forbus said, "We put them in this very spartan atmosphere and maybe they're not quite the same product we were looking at 10 years before."

Most of the cadets returning Wednesday will begin in the next few days retaking the engineering course that resulted in last year's scandal. The others will help train lower classmen.

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HEWLETT PACKARD

Brezhnev, Giscard end three days blunt talks

PARIS (UPI) — Presidents Leonid Brezhnev of the Soviet Union and Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France Wednesday ended three days of unusually blunt talks that produced some sharp debate on defense policies and an apparent dig at President Carter's human rights campaign.

Bare majority passes OAS rights resolution

GRAND ANSE, Grenada (UPI) — The United States Wednesday mustered a bare majority for a human rights resolution declaring that members of the Organization of American States (OAS) will preserve human dignity and freedom.

Fourteen countries voted in favor of the U.S.-sponsored resolution, eight abstained, and three were absent in voting that followed eight days of debate by the OAS General Assembly's political committee.

No country, however, voted against the declaration. The last sentence in the four-part document reads: "In particular each member state affirms its belief that there are no circumstances which justify torture, summary convictions or prolonged detention without trial contrary to law."

Gale McGee, the U.S. ambassador to the OAS, said the resolution set only "minimum standards" for human rights adherence.

The OAS meeting, which began in Grenada June 14, had been split from the beginning over whether suppressing terrorism or observing human rights was more important.

But when the final roll was called, the military-ruled countries of the southern cone of South America, which wanted to place the emphasis on terrorism, were isolated and managed to get only four votes for an amendment that would have made special allowances in observing human rights for countries threatened by Marxist subversion.

The four were: Argentina, Uruguay, Paraguay and the amendment's sponsor, Chile.

Voting in favor of the American resolution were: the United States, Panama, Jamaica, Barbados, Surinam, Grenada, Costa Rica, Trinidad, Mexico, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Haiti, Venezuela and Peru.

The eight countries that abstained were: Chile, Paraguay, Guatemala, Argentina, Colombia, Brazil, Uruguay and El Salvador, while Honduras, Nicaragua and Bolivia were absent.

carefully prepared long in advance, pledging to improve Franco-Soviet relations and support detente and nuclear arms control.

In subdued diplomatic language, Brezhnev called the talks "useful and necessary" and Giscard said they were a "success."

But Giscard, perhaps recalling his chilly reception in Moscow in October 1975, took strong issue with Brezhnev's suggestion that France was seeking to bring its forces back into the NATO alliance from which the late President Charles de Gaulle withdrew in 1966.

Giscard also told Brezhnev that France considers respect for human rights essential for detente.

However, one of the agreements signed by the two leaders included an apparent rebuff for President Carter's open criticism of alleged Soviet human rights violations.

Detente can only be achieved "in abstaining from any interference in the interior affairs of other states," the declaration said.

Four hours after the third and final session of talks, Brezhnev left by air for Moscow, where Paul Warnke, chief U.S. disarmament negotiator, arrived Tuesday for talks.

Despite the apparent dig at Carter, the declaration on nuclear arms control was similar to Carter's own stand on nuclear proliferation.



Close call United Press International

A relieved Sergeant Clyde Parliament of the Secretary of State's Investigation Unit carries a women's suitcase away from the State Office Building in Springfield, Ill., following a bomb threat. After the building was evacuated, the suitcase was pulled outside by a long rope and two shotgun blasts were fired into it. When it failed to explode, police found some holey women's clothing inside.

Dayan 'won't split West Bank'

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said Wednesday Israel wants peace with the Arabs but has no intention of returning any of the occupied West Bank of Jordan.

"The solution of peace between us and the Arabs does not lie in the division of the West Bank," Dayan told foreign ministry employees in Jerusalem on his second day in office.

"This government believes in presenting a peace agreement to the Arabs, not on the basis of dividing the West Bank into two parts, one to Israel and one to an Arab state, but on the establishment of a joint way of life," Dayan said.

Korean ex-CIA head opposes withdrawal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Kim Hyung Wook, former director of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, said Wednesday withdrawal of American combat troops from South Korea "will lead to a war" and North Korea will win.

Kim, who came to the United States in 1973 after being fired by President Park Chung Hee, told a House International Relations subcommittee his opinion is based on "extremely reliable information."

"I support the position taken by Maj. Gen. John Singlaub that the withdrawal of United States troops from Korea will lead to a war," he said.

President Carter removed Singlaub as chief of staff of U.S. forces in Korea last month after Singlaub publicly predicted removal of American ground troops from Korea would lead to war.



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China newspaper warns of serious unrest in province

HONG KONG (UPI) — A Communist party newspaper has warned of serious unrest in Kansu province, China's key nuclear testing area, which has been heightened by tight controls imposed in the campaign against the "Gang of Four."

The warning came in an editorial published by the *Kansu Daily*, the Communist party organ for the northwest province bordering Mongolia which is the site of China's major nuclear and missile testing facilities. The editorial was broadcast by Kansu Radio and a translation was obtained Wednesday.

The editorial was published in response to "important instructions" sent from party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng and other leaders in Peking on the campaign against the purged "Gang of Four" and its followers in the province.

"The masses are extremely discontented with the methods of clamping down the lid and suppressing the masses. Unless

this situation is rapidly reversed, it will be very unfavorable for work in Kansu and for implementing the strategic policy decision to grasp the key link in running the country well," it said.

Kansu Radio broadcast the text of the editorial along with a report on a mass rally held in Lanchow, the provincial capital. That broadcast also disclosed the appointment of a new first secretary, Sung Ping, to head the provincial party committee.

Sung read the "important central instructions" and then made a speech. Han Hsien-chu, the commander of the Lanchow Military Region, who served as chief of staff of Chinese forces during the Korean War, and his chief political commissar, Hsiao Hua, also spoke.

The editorial and the speeches said the party rectification campaign ordered by Hua late last year had used repressive tactics, contrary to Peking's wishes.

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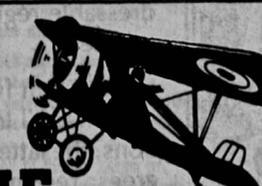
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HERZOG
Land of Silence and Darkness



Directed by Werner Herzog. Werner Herzog has always been fascinated by marginal situations, and this film is no exception. Its heroine is a charming 56-year-old blind and deaf woman whose job is to help others similarly afflicted. This subject may sound depressing, but what comes out of this tender film is not her difference from us, but despite her handicaps, her similarities. And in some scenes like the one in which she introduces some blind people to an elephant-it is positively delightful. A film that speaks up for life, warmly and lovingly. German with subtitles.

Thurs. 7

BALL OF FIRE

From Hollywood's Golden Age of Sound Comedy comes this madcap Howard (BRINGING UP BABY) Hawks comedy. An encyclopedist (Gary Cooper), completing an entry on contemporary slang, decides to study the vocabulary of nightclub singer Sugarpuess O'Shea (Barbara Stanwyck). Script by Billy (SOME LIKE IT HOT) Wilder.

Thurs. 9

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

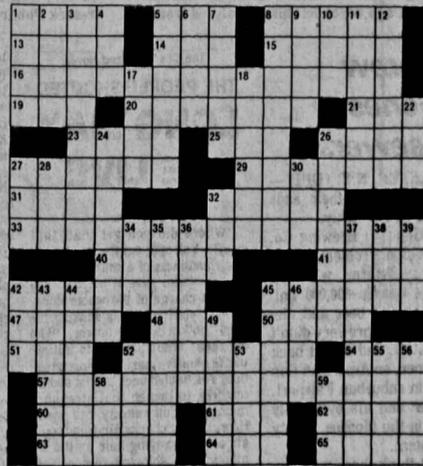
Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS

- 1 Dashes' partners
- 5 "My Gal —"
- 8 Small wagons
- 13 Roman emperor
- 14 Refrain syllable
- 15 Old marketplace
- 16 What St. Patrick did, they say
- 19 "— Paul" Kruger
- 20 Diminish
- 21 Grad. degree for an Aggie
- 23 Treaty
- 25 Conjunction
- 26 One of the Yalies
- 27 Squanders
- 29 Letter sign-off
- 31 Wild ox
- 32 Gets the word
- 33 What St. P. also did, they say
- 40 "— an arrow . . ."
- 41 Concerning
- 42 Sully
- 45 Small finch
- 47 Dam on the Missouri
- 48 — culpa
- 50 Book of the Bible
- 51 N.H.L.'s Bobby
- 52 Holy war
- 54 Tic — toe
- 57 St. P.'s title
- 60 Relating to oil
- 61 Cole or Turner
- 62 Name on a green stamp
- 63 Expressions

DOWN

- 1 Dumb as a —
- 2 Other, in Barcelona
- 3 He wrote "The Hound of Heaven"
- 4 Soho coin
- 5 Clothing-store sound
- 6 In — (stagnating)
- 7 Cicero's tongue
- 8 "Why Johnny —": Flesch
- 9 Hamitic language
- 10 Seoul soldier
- 11 Quake
- 12 Talked back
- 17 — homo
- 18 Breathed harshly
- 22 Classified items
- 24 One —
- 26 Specious debater
- 27 G.I. Jane
- 28 Up: Prefix
- 30 Angry-dog sound
- 32 Excited (with "up")
- 34 Map letters
- 35 St. P.'s Trinity symbol
- 36 Destroyed
- 37 Mark on a scribe's finger
- 38 Bachelor hero
- 39 Oriental coin
- 42 Bravo's opposite
- 43 Jewelry item
- 44 Like a calliope
- 45 Anwar and family
- 46 Champagne bucket
- 49 In unison
- 52 Double feature, at times
- 53 At a distance
- 55 Taj Mahal site
- 56 Masticate
- 58 Marmara, e.g.
- 59 Nickname at Buckingham



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PAY	
BLUE	KEE
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RAPIDLY	LETSUP
OMELT	RETREADS
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EDE	DATED
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ALL NEW!
Race For Your Life, Charlie Brown!

1:30-3:30-5:30-7:15-9:00

CINEMA 1
ON THE MALL
NOW THRU WED

"ANNIE HALL"

PG continuous...
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:15-9:00

Jail fire kills 21 overnight prisoners



Ambulance attendants carry one of the dead prisoners from the scene of a fire at the city hall jail in St. John, New Brunswick, late Tuesday that claimed the lives of 21 prisoners.

Police spokesman believe that the fire was deliberately set. The prisoners were being held overnight on the second floor of the 15-story building.

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (UPI) — Twenty-one prisoners held for minor offenses died in a smokey fire at City Hall jail despite efforts by a lone policeman who fought unconsciousness in an attempt to free the trapped men, a city official said Wednesday.

Investigators suspect arson, but police denied reports that murder charges would be brought against one of the survivors. The Tuesday night blaze, which apparently began in a padded maximum security cell, swept through the second floor cellblock of the 15-story building. The only prisoner in the security cell survived.

There were 27 prisoners in the block of 12 cells, a drunk tank and a padded security cell designed to hold up to 30 persons. It was unusually crowded because several men had been transferred from Saint John County Jail following three fires there.

Firemen with eight trucks and an emergency rescue vehicle sped to the five-year-old building housing offices and police headquarters as well as the detention center. They arrived at 11:28 p.m. and the fire was out at 12:15 a.m.

A city councillor, who asked his name be withheld, said three policemen saw smoke coming from the lockup, "but when they opened the main door there was an explosion as oxygen rushed in to feed the fire and two of them were thrown back unconscious."

"The third policeman, fighting desperately to retain consciousness, managed to open two cells before he was forced back by the heat and noxious fumes," the councillor said.

"The fire department then arrived and found that several other cells had been fused shut by the heat and they had to use acetylene torches to cut them open."

"But, by then everyone in there was either dazed or dead. Firemen used only an inch-and-a-half hose to put out the fire, the deadly part was the smoke."

Police, hacking and coughing from the smoke and fumes, carried the bodies one by one from the building.

Mayor Sam Davis, who chaired two extraordinary council meetings following the fire, praised police and firemen.

DI Classifieds 353-6201

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DRUMMER needed to play country rock with "Just Family & Friends." Steady bookings. Rad. 351-5304; Tom, 354-5366. 6-28

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POSITIONS available: RN, full or part-time, days and evenings, challenging program of patient care. Call 351-1720, Monday through Friday, for appointment and interview. 7-6

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 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

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

WORK-study typist to perform general typing duties including reports, rough drafts, meeting minutes, etc. Must type fifty words per minute, ten - twenty hours per week at \$3 per hour. Contact the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission, 22 1/2 S. Dubuque. 351-8556. 6-23

SALESPERSON, direct selling, evenings and Saturday. Interview 1-4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Room 25, Phillips Hall. 6-23

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: Double bed, complete, in good condition. Call 354-1527, L.S. 6-28

ANTIQUES

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

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

QUALITY SPEAKER KITS - Build them yourself and save - **WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE**, 400 Highland Court. 7-7

OLYMPUS Zuiko 135mm f/3.5 lens. Factory sealed, never opened, with case, \$130. 354-5162. 6-29

1972 Vega, \$400 353-6890, mornings 6-30

DISCRETE Quadrophonic System \$650 as stereo \$450. Also sax \$125. For details call 354-4503, evenings. 7-6

AUDIO Research SP-3A-2 preamp, \$500. TEAC A1500 auto reverse tape deck, \$200. Thorens 125MK2 turntable, \$125. Formula 4 tone-arm, \$75. Micro Accoustics 2002e cartridge, \$35. 354-1196, evenings. 6-3

TWO double beds plus day bed. Dial 337-4387. 6-24

WASHER and dryer, good condition. Call after 4 p.m., 351-1936. 6-28

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 Control Tower bar in Four Cushions - Today! 7-28

HP 85 calculator, just factory rebuilt, all standard accessories. 353-4034, between 9-5:35-7315, after 5. 6-20

SOFA, rocker, two chairs, coffee and end tables, good condition; priced to sell immediately. 338-6248. 6-23

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453-7-12. 6-23

KELVINATOR Smooth Top range, 30 inch electric, \$229. 17 cubic foot Frigidaire, \$389. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, Open week nights till 9 pm. 7-18

THREE ROOMS FURNITURE only \$5.97 and ten payments of \$19.90 - No fringes charge. Goddard's Furniture, Marion students, IBM Correcting Selectric. 377-9184. 8-26

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

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

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

AIR conditioner, 15,000 BTU, used one summer, warranty, \$200. 354-5309, after 5:30 pm. 6-23

SPORTING GOODS

17 foot Larson ski boat, beautiful 85 HP Mercury, new trailer and battery. 351-2833 after 9:30 pm. 6-23

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

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MARTIN D-35, best offer over \$450. 1-843-2643, after 8 pm; before 7:30 am. 6-29

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

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

BICYCLES

GITANE Tour De France, 25 1/2 inch, 531 double butted, quality touring components. 338-4856 after 7 pm. 6-27

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RALEIGH Gran Prix, Sugino Mighty Comp., Sun Tour Cyclone, 26 inch, \$150. 212 S. Clinton, B-2. 6-28

GIRLS' 3 speed Schwinn has baskets and hand brakes, needs some work, \$30. 351-2904. 7-6

MOTORCYCLES

1970 BMW R75, has full fairing, \$1,400. 353-2080. 6-28

MUST sell 1973 650 Yamaha, 8,500 miles, good condition, \$750. 351-9045. 6-25

1975 Honda CL360 - Excellent condition, must sell, best offer. 351-7722. 6-27

HONDA 1976 CB750F, \$1,649 CB400F, \$1,099 CJ360, \$799 1977 CT70, \$429 ATC90, \$649. Stark's Prairie du Chien, Wis. 326-2331. 7-26

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AUTOS DOMESTIC

1965 Buick Le Sabre 4-door, red title, \$200. 338-6221. 6-28

1968 Dodge Dart convertible, white over red, runs well, \$650 or best offer. 626-2786. 6-27

1973 Buick Electra - Full power, AM-FM stereo tape, new radial tires, new shocks, low mileage, exceptionally clean, \$3,600. Call 353-7111, between 9-4:30, ask for Loan Department. 6-27

1969 Valiant Signet - White; slant 6, 4 door, good condition; \$550 firm. 351-0947, after 4:30. 6-23

1966 Chrysler New Yorker - Good body, runs, willing to sell for parts, best offer. 645-2892, evenings. 6-27

1967 Mercury convertible, runs, needs \$150 to pass inspection, first \$75. 351-2633, after 9:30 pm. 6-27

1972 Vega, \$400 353-6890, mornings 6-30

1974 Olds Omega 2 door automatic, power steering, air, one owner. 351-8966. 6-23

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

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

AUTOS FOREIGN

1970 VW - New engine, clean, inspected. Best offer over \$1,100. 338-8631. 7-7

1973 Opel Manta Luxus, \$1,650 or best offer. 338-4108. 6-29

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. 6-29

1971 VW Super Beetle, inspected, reliable, good condition, \$1,250. 353-2080. 6-23

1975 Volvo 242DL, 4-speed, air, AM/FM, stereo tape, etc. 14,900 miles, immaculate, comparably equipped, new ones cost \$7,500. David Laube, Cedar Rapids, 377-9189, after 6 pm. \$5,250. 6-23

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

1969 VW Bug - Good mechanical condition. \$900. 656-2664 or 656-3306. 6-23

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

HOUSING WANTED

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

HOUSE FOR SALE

WEST side - Two story colonial, Schintler built, four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace, full basement, two car garage, central air, shown by appointment only, call 351-5512. 6-28

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FOUR bedroom house on east side, bus, \$350. 354-1296. 6-23

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Students welcome - Studio \$65
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Duplex, garden spot \$140
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RENTAL DIRECTORY 338-7997 511 Iowa

DUPLEX

LARGE, two bedroom duplex - Air, basement, yard, July 1; \$275, utilities. Evenings, 354-2788. 6-27

LARGE, two bedroom duplex, central air, laundry hook ups, no pets, no children. 1106 Fifth St., Coralville, \$220. 338-3342 before 6. 6-27

ULTRA-luxury two bedroom townhouse, 1,100 square feet, heated garage, heat, water, air, carpet, drapes, two baths, available July 1, suitable for mature or couples. \$345. Call 338-7058 or come to 1015 Oakcrest. 7-27

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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

ROOMS FOR RENT

ATTRACTIVE single, close in; share good kitchen, bath; \$85. 351-1100, 6-23

AVAILABLE now - Large sleeping room with cooking privileges. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 6-29

SINGLE student room near Mercy; share refrigerator, no kitchen. 351-9474, evenings. 6-2

SINGLE close in, no cooking, \$85 monthly. 338-0727 after 3:30 pm. 6-30

SUMMER rooms in sorority, cooking privileges. Phone 338-9869. 6-30

AVAILABLE now, fall option: Attractive single overlooking river, \$95; 337-7006, evenings. 7-6

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

JULY 1 - One bedroom, air, furnished, 422 S. Dubuque. 338-0722, days; 337-2774, evenings. 6-29

ONE bedroom apartment, furnished, \$160. 2722 Wayne Ave., Iowa City. Phone 351-3669, after 3 pm. 6-24

JULY 1 - One bedroom, furnished; heat, air; downtown. \$165. After 5 pm, 354-1388. 6-28

SUMMER - Fall option - Two bedroom, furnished; air, bus, sunken living room, \$210, water paid. 338-5692. 6-28

FURNISHED efficiency - Sublet with August option, laundry facilities. 351-6380. 6-28

WEST Branch: Spacious one bedroom, remodeled house, \$170 includes utilities. 338-6341. 6-27

COOL three room basement apartment on Clinton; share kitchen, bath; 1100 utilities included. 337-7008, evenings. 7-5

TWO bedroom luxury apartment immediately available, central air, dishwasher. 337-2728. 6-28

FALL: Apartments in older houses; three bedrooms, \$355; two bedroom basement, \$255, utilities included, one bedroom, \$220 utilities included; 1-414-743-6694. 7-5

SPACIOUS, two bedroom apartments, new in 1976, large walk-in closet, dishwasher, frost-free refrigerator. Close to University Hospital, bus line. No children or pets. \$280 - \$295. 351-4956. 6-29

FURNISHED two bedroom available May 15 - Walking distance campus, air conditioned, \$210 summer - Fall option. No pets. 351-3736. 6-23

SUMMER rates - 10 per cent discount for June - July if paid now. Black's Gaslight Village, 337-3703. 6-27

SEVILLE one and two bedroom apartments, 900 W. Benton St. 338-1175. 7-19

ROOMMATE WANTED

OWN quiet room in beautiful farmhouse, \$88 includes all. Prefer med or grad. Laura or Bob, 354-1527, after 5 pm. 6-27

SINGLE to share cooperative farmhouse with couple and two singles. Full-house portion of rent and utilities - \$70 summer; \$100 winter. Also share cost of food and supplies. Phone 354-1474, 9-11, nights or Kice, 353-7140, 1-3, afternoons. 7-6

MALE, quiet, responsible, share modern two bedroom duplex with grad student, air, need bedroom furniture. July 1, \$128.50 plus one-half utilities. 338-1362. 6-28

SHARE house with two graduate students, very close, fall option. 351-7517. 6-28

OWN bedroom in three bedroom apartment, close in. Call 338-5524. 6-28

FEMALE roommate - Very close, rent plus electricity, fall and spring. 338-5293. 6-27

FEMALE immediately with fall option - Own bedroom, \$77.50. 338-0058 after 6 pm. 6-23

ROOMMATE(s): Prefer law or grad. New two bedroom duplex, own room, pets. 354-3143. 7-5

ROOMMATES one-two females, own room, fireplace, pool, half mile out of city limits, much more. 351-2833 after 9:30 pm. 6-23

SHARE two bedroom apartment, furnished, close to campus, \$115 monthly plus utilities. Call 338-3118. 6-28

FEMALE(s) share two bedroom, furnished apartment, share with grad student, own bedroom, \$120. 338-4571. 6-24

NEW, two bedroom, partially furnished apartment, share with grad student, own bedroom, \$120. 338-4571. 6-24

WILL share two bedroom house and garage with quiet, responsible person. \$127.50 plus utilities. 351-3867, after 7 pm. 6-29

FEMALE grad student has two bedroom, two bath, partially furnished apartment, air, pool \$110 plus utilities, August 1. 351-2338, evenings. 6-29

MOBILE HOMES

FLEETWOOD, 12x60 with 8x10 extension - Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air, shed, smoke alarm. Western Hills. 645-2763. 6-24

MUST sell, price reduced, doublewide Champion, three bedrooms, garage. 337-2249, anytime. 338-7753, after 9 pm. 6-24

14x70 - Like new, washer, dryer, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, air, storage shed. 645-2132. 6-30

1973 Sheffield 12x60 - Three bedroom, air, washer, dryer, Bon Aire. 351-0412. 6-26

12x52 - 1971, skirting, tied down, air, new washer, dryer. 354-2830. 6-26

Accounting office challenges B1 bomber production cost

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cost of producing a fleet of B1 bombers could be much greater than the official Pentagon figures, according to two in-house Defense Department studies, the General Accounting Office revealed Wednesday.

The official estimate, prepared by Systems Programs Office, puts the cost as of last year of 244 B1s at \$22.8 billion or about \$90 million a plane. This has since been revised to \$24.7 billion or \$101.7 million for each plane.

But the GAO said an independent Air Force study and a cost review team from the Office of the Secretary of Defense agreed last year that the price would be 16 per cent higher than the official estimate at that time and 20 per cent more than the original cost projection.

Comptroller General Elmer Staats, in a report to Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., of the Senate Armed Services Committee, conceded that at this stage of development a "correct estimate" is difficult to determine.

Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa, who released the letter said the two nonofficial estimates would indicate that each plane would cost nearly \$117 million.

"I am sending a copy of these GAO findings to President Carter, so that he can be aware of the apparent cost-juggling involved in these estimates and of the enormous real cost of this unnecessary and wasteful program," Culver said.

Air rights agreement makes both winners

United Press International

The United States and Britain — settling an air rights crisis at the last moment — agreed Wednesday to give five more U.S. cities direct flights to London, curtail U.S. airlines in Europe and give the British more chance to win American passengers.

"We both won," said the chief U.S. negotiator, and President Carter said the agreement testifies to the strength of Anglo-American relations.

"The agreement insures that international air service between Britain and the United States will continue to function in an atmosphere of healthy competition," Carter said.

"Our agreement should demonstrate to the world that the warm relations our two nations have enjoyed are as strong today as they have ever been."

But William Sewell, head of Pan American World Airways, said: "The new agreement transfers net economic benefit from the U.S. flag system to the British flag. That was the purpose of the British denunciation of the old agreement."

Postscripts

No. 1 Connors rallies

WIMBLEDON (UPI) — Jimmy Connors defied the boobbirds again Wednesday by struggling to victory over Marty Riessen, and former champion Rod Laver brought back memories of greatness before wiling on center court, but it was the triumph of tiny 14-year-old Tracy Austin which captured the hearts of the largest crowd ever seen at the Wimbledon tennis championships.

Connors, the unpopular top seed, had to go four tiring sets before beating Riessen 6-4, 8-9, 6-1, 8-6 to move into the third round. Bjorn Borg, the defending champion, fought himself out of a tougher hole to beat Mark Edmondson of Australia 4-6, 7-9, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1.

UI picks Greene

Georgeanne Greene has been named the new head coach for the UI women's volleyball team.

Greene coached the University of Cincinnati women's volleyball team to several first place finishes in Ohio collegiate tournaments. Her team this year reached the quarterfinals in the AIAW Region Five tourney.

The 25-year-old Greene also served as an assistant basketball coach and assistant to the athletic director at the University of Cincinnati. She is currently finishing her Masters in P.E. at the University of North Carolina.

As a player at the University of Houston, Greene played on teams which finished seventh and fifth in the national AIAW tournaments in 1972 and 1973.

Greene replaces Shirley Finnegan who coached Iowa to a 67-63 individual game record. Finnegan's team also won the state tournament this past season. Finnegan has accepted a position within the Omaha, Neb., school system.

Brian Gottfried, the No. 5 seed, and Adriano Panatta of Italy, the No. 10, both fell in their second round matches.

Gottfried, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., lost to unseeded Byron Bertram of South Africa, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. A half-hour later on center court, Sandy Mayer, the giant-killing specialist from Mendham, N.J., downed Panatta 8-9, 6-0, 6-2, 6-4. Four years ago Mayer did almost exactly the same thing to Ilie Nastase.

A crowd of 37,355 swarmed into the grounds, brought there by the first sunshine of the week and the prospect of seeing Tracy Austin, the youngest competitor ever here, play her first match.

Thousands of spectators pressing around the No. 7 court and hanging over balconies, saw the Californian schoolgirl from Rolling Hills defeat Elly Vessies-Appel of Holland, 11 years her senior, 6-3, 6-3.

"I was excited right through the game but I didn't show it," said Tracy through the braces still on her teeth. "I just tried to concentrate. If I get mad I can't concentrate and it's bad for me."

Unfortunately for Tracy, her next opponent will be Chris Evert. Billie Jean King, bidding for her record 20th overall title and seventh in the women's singles, came back to defeat Anne Smith, 17, of Dallas, Tex., 6-8, 6-0, 6-3.

The day began on center court with Rod Laver returning after six years to the court where he won four singles titles.

Despite some superb forehand passing shots and returns of serve which recalled his vintage era, the left-handed Australian, now 38, went out to ninth seed Dick Stockton 3-6, 9-7, 6-4, 7-5.

"You can't turn back the clock, can you?" said a wistful Laver. Stan Smith improved the U.S. third round strength by coming through 6-3, 8-4, 7-5 against Charlie Pasarell of Puerto Rico, and will meet Onny Parun, the 9-8, 6-3, 6-4, winner of an all-New Zealand clash with Russell Simpson.



Tracy Austin, 14-year-old from Rolling Hills, Calif., gets a pat on the head from opponent Elly Vessies-Appel of Holland, after Tracy beat her 6-3, 6-3 Wednesday at Wimbledon.

Haas at Western

CHICAGO (UPI) — Former National Collegiate golf champion Jay Haas celebrates an anniversary Thursday.

He'll compete for the second time in the \$200,000 Western Open at Butler National Golf Club, playing with more confidence in the same event in which he made his professional debut one year ago.

In his debut, he finished in a tie for 47th, winning \$535. Last week, he finished fifth in the U.S. Open, boosting his earnings on the tour this year to \$25,242, 66th on the money winning list.

"It's been just about what I expect," Haas said of his year on the tour. "I didn't expect to win a lot. I just wanted to keep my head above water moneywise, and I have. I don't live in that great a style. I'm single and my expenses aren't high."

Scoreboard

American League				National League			
By United Press International (night games not included)				Night games not included			
East				West			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Boston	39	25	.609	Chicago	42	22	.656
Baltimore	35	30	.538	Philadelphia	35	29	.547
New York	36	31	.537	Pittsburgh	34	29	.540
Cleveland	30	31	.492	St. Louis	35	30	.538
Milwaukee	32	35	.478	New York	29	36	.447
Detroit	29	35	.453	Montreal	28	35	.444
Toronto	24	39	.381				

West				East			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Chicago	36	28	.563	Los Angeles	44	23	.657
Minnesota	37	29	.561	Cincinnati	35	29	.547
California	31	31	.500	San Francisco	31	38	.449
Texas	31	31	.500	San Diego	31	40	.437
Kansas City	32	32	.500	Houston	28	40	.412
Oakland	29	35	.453	Atlanta	23	44	.343
Seattle	31	40	.437				

Wednesday's Games				Wednesday's Results			
(All times EDT)				No games scheduled			
Seattle at Kansas City, night	Chicago 4, San Francisco 2	Texas at Minnesota, night	Houston at Montreal, night	Cincinnati at Philadelphia, night	Atlanta at New York, night	Cleveland at Toronto, night	Pittsburgh at San Diego, night
Boston at Baltimore, night	St. Louis at Los Angeles, night	Boston at Baltimore, night	St. Louis at Los Angeles, night				

Thursday's Games				Friday's Games			
(All times EDT)				(All times EDT)			
Seattle (Jones 1-4) at Kansas City (Hastler 2-1), 8:30 p.m.	California (Nolan 0-1) at Chicago (Barrios 6-3), 2:15 p.m.	Cleveland (Garland 3-7) at Toronto (Jefferson 3-6), 7:00 p.m.	Boston (Jenkins 6-5) at Baltimore (Grimsley 6-3), 7:30 p.m.	New York at Chicago	Montreal at Pittsburgh, night	Philadelphia at St. Louis, night	San Diego at Atlanta, night

Sportscripts

Stanky replaces Lucchesi

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Frank Lucchesi was fired as manager of the Texas Rangers Wednesday and replaced by Eddie Stanky, who left the major leagues nearly a decade ago after stormy stints with the Chicago White Sox and St. Louis Cardinals.

A shocked Lucchesi said he might hunt for another manager's job rather than stay with the Rangers as an assistant.

Tennis and golf lessons

The UI Division of Recreational Services will offer group tennis and golf lessons for students, faculty, staff and the public. Registration for the lessons is open from June 28 to July 5. Interested persons should sign up at the Field House, Room 111, which is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All classes begin July 5 and run through July 28. Private tennis lessons are also available. For more information call 353-3494.

Intramural softball results

Several high-scoring contests highlighted the continuing UI intramural softball league games.

In co-ed play, Artie Bowser smashed Sludge Kings by a 28-3 margin while Bras and Jocks defeated Poli Sci 16-14 and the Owls slipped past Cimarron 14-13.

In the men's division, Pi Kappa Alpha clubbed Hex-as 21-8 and Artie Bowser downed Silurian 7-3.

Soccer workshop registration

Two soccer workshops for youngsters eight and nine-years-old will be held this summer on the field behind the UI Recreation Center. The first workshop will be July 12, 14, 19 and 21, and the second workshop will be July 27, 28, Aug. 2 and 4. All sessions will be from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

There will be a \$10 registration fee for each of the two series of workshops. Registration forms may be picked up at John Wilson's Sporting Goods, Eby's Sporting Goods, Wilson's at the Mall, the Bicycle Peddlers, the Iowa City Recreation Center and the Coralville Recreation Center. For more information, call Don McCrone, 337-5054, between 4-7 p.m.

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 Full Concrete Blocks - 55¢ each
 Red Bricks - 16¢ each

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<p>JENO FROZEN PIZZA EACH 79¢</p>	<p>USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK BLADE STEAK LB. 49¢</p>	<p>USDA CHOICE BEEF RIB BONELESS RIB EYE LB. \$2.69</p>	<p>NOT LESS THAN 70% LEAN GROUND BEEF LB. 69¢</p>																																								
<p>USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK 7-BONE STEAK LB. 59¢</p>	<p>USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK BONELESS ROAST LB. 89¢</p>	<p>WILSON'S JUMBO FRANKS LB. 99¢</p>	<p>DUBUQUE CANNED HAM 3 LB. TIN \$4.89</p>																																								
<p>HI-DRI PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 39¢</p>	<h2>PLAY CASH KING</h2> <p>This game is being played in 101 participating Drugtown and Hy-Vee stores located in Iowa, Minnesota and So. Dakota.</p>		<p>HY-VEE VAC PAC SLICED BACON LB. \$1.19</p>																																								
<p>HYVEE LONG SPAGHETTI 12 OZ. PKG. 19¢</p>	<h3>ODDS CHART</h3> <p>Odds vary depending on number of game tickets you obtain. The more tickets you collect the better your chances of winning.</p> <p>ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE June 22, 1977</p> <table border="1" style="font-size: small;"> <thead> <tr> <th>PRIZE VALUE</th> <th>NUMBER OF PRIZES REMAINING</th> <th>ODDS FOR ONE GAME TICKET</th> <th>ODDS FOR 4 GAME TICKETS</th> <th>ODDS FOR 8 GAME TICKETS PLUS 10 SAVER DISCS</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>\$1,000</td> <td>89</td> <td>1 in 80899</td> <td>1 in 20224</td> <td>1 in 4494</td> </tr> <tr> <td>100</td> <td>1131</td> <td>1 in 6366</td> <td>1 in 1592</td> <td>1 in 354</td> </tr> <tr> <td>10</td> <td>2365</td> <td>1 in 3044</td> <td>1 in 761</td> <td>1 in 169</td> </tr> <tr> <td>5</td> <td>4791</td> <td>1 in 1502</td> <td>1 in 376</td> <td>1 in 83</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2</td> <td>23036</td> <td>1 in 313</td> <td>1 in 78</td> <td>1 in 17</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1</td> <td>87543</td> <td>1 in 82</td> <td>1 in 21</td> <td>1 in 4.6</td> </tr> <tr> <td>TOTAL NO PRIZES</td> <td>118955</td> <td>1 in 60</td> <td>1 in 15</td> <td>1 in 3.4</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <p>Scheduled termination date of this promotion is June 29, 1977.</p>		PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES REMAINING	ODDS FOR ONE GAME TICKET	ODDS FOR 4 GAME TICKETS	ODDS FOR 8 GAME TICKETS PLUS 10 SAVER DISCS	\$1,000	89	1 in 80899	1 in 20224	1 in 4494	100	1131	1 in 6366	1 in 1592	1 in 354	10	2365	1 in 3044	1 in 761	1 in 169	5	4791	1 in 1502	1 in 376	1 in 83	2	23036	1 in 313	1 in 78	1 in 17	1	87543	1 in 82	1 in 21	1 in 4.6	TOTAL NO PRIZES	118955	1 in 60	1 in 15	1 in 3.4	<p>HOLIDAY Hamburger Dill PICKLES 32 OZ. 49¢</p>
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<p>HYVEE GOLDEN CREAM STYLE or WHOLE KERNEL CORN 16 OZ. CAN 22¢</p>	<h3>GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE</h3> <p>FRESH CALIF. PEACHES LB. 39¢</p>		<p>REFRESHING COCA-COLA 8-16 OZ. 99¢</p>																																								
<p>RUSSET BAKING POTATOES 10 LB. BAG \$1.59</p>	<p>CRIMSON STRIPE WATERMELON each \$1.99 & up</p>	<p>FRESH CANTELOUPE 89¢ JUMBO SIZE EACH</p> <p>HONEY DEW MELONS EACH 79¢</p>	<p>PLAIN, SUGARED OR POWDERED SUGAR CAKE DONUTS BAKERS DOZEN 99¢</p> <p>FRUIT FILLED APPLE OR CHERRY TURNOVERS 2 For 35¢</p> <p>CINNAMON BREAD 1-LB. LOAF 45¢</p> <p>WHITE OR CHOCOLATE CAKE 1/4 SHEET \$1.99</p>																																								
<p>BUDWEISER BEER 6 PAK CAN \$1.39</p>																																											