

Friday
July 15, 1977

Vol. 110, No. 29
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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's
Morning newspaper

New Yorkers catch sight of light again

NEW YORK (UPI) — America's largest city came in out of the darkness Thursday for the second time in 12 years. More than 25 hours after "an act of God" and perhaps mistakes of man cut off power for nine million New Yorkers, authorities said electricity had been essentially restored throughout the metropolis.

Consolidated Edison said that as of 10:39 p.m. EDT, power was back to all of its stations but added that in scattered sections, some customers might experience some temporary problems.

The last station to have its power restored was the Yorkville unit, whose customers include Gracie Mansion, the home of the mayor, Abraham Beame.

Between 9:34 p.m. Wednesday and 10:39 p.m. Thursday, New Yorkers saw their city hit by a power blackout similar to that of Nov. 9, 1965. But unlike the 1965 failure, the outage this time touched off an orgy of ghetto looting that resulted in nearly 3,400 arrests and left 439 police officers injured, authorities said.

President Carter, New York Gov. Hugh Carey and Mayor Beame launched investigations aimed at ensuring that New York — and no other U.S. city — ever again undergoes the ordeal by darkness suffered for 11 hours in 1965 and again this time.

From the Statue of Liberty to Yankee Stadium, from the United Nations to Grand Central Station, the lights came on again. Subways started. Elevators rose. Air conditioners cut the 90-degree heat.

Police were out in the force throughout the city Thursday night and reported only sporadic incidents of looting. Thousands of looters were caught but many more escaped during the outage.

Beame accused ConEd of "gross negligence." The mayor, running for reelection, said of the power company, "Sometimes I think we ought to condemn them to hang."

Charles Luce, ConEd board chairman, called that "power politics." He predicted all New York would be relit by midnight. ConEd, which after the 1965 blackout vowed "never again," put the 1977 blame on something other than man.

"It was an act of God," said Joyce Tucker, the firm's representative.

Peter Zarakas, ConEd's vice president for engineering, said three bolts of lightning shot from a summer night's thunderstorm Wednesday and, in 25 minutes, blasted key lines, transformers and generators feeding electricity to New York.

Further, acknowledged Luce, "A fail-safe mechanism, installed after the 1965 blackout, which is designed to reduce 50 per cent of the system's load during power crises, was inadequate."

Asked about the unnamed ConEd official whose job was to prevent such a metropolitan blowout, Zarakas said, "He feels terrible. He felt he let someone down."

In what a police official called "the night of the animals," the 145 inmates at the Bronx House of Detention set fire to their mattresses. Other imprisoned men fashioned sheet ropes and tried vainly to escape.

From the tenement jungle of Brooklyn's Williamsburg section, patrolman Louis Angelone radioed: "People running down the street with cases of liquor, cartons of shoes."

Beame surrendered his City Hall emergency generator to power the air conditioner at the city morgue where bodies began deteriorating. The power failure caught the females of the Broadway show *O Calcutta* on stage and nude and unable to find dressing rooms; the audience covered them with coats.

See POWER, page three.



If New York City had a few windmills, chances are that the recent power outage wouldn't have been so bad. Wheeling, W. Va., has its own windmill, but the structure provides nothing more than an interesting pattern against a setting sun.

Board proposed to plan Union entertainment

By GREG SMITH
Staff Writer

A new student organization, the Union Programming Board, is being formed by Phil Silberstein, Union programming director, and will be provided assets of \$18,000-\$19,000 by the Union.

The new board has not yet been approved by Student Senate, but Silberstein who will be the board's faculty adviser said he was confident the board would be accepted.

"The board is intended to provide programming of entertainment that is not already being done by other student organizations," Silberstein said. "I would like to see the board do programming that will not cost more than \$2 for admission and that uses regional talent."

The board will have six committees: five to do different forms of entertainment and one to handle publicity. Each committee will have a chairman and officers to handle the committee's programming and internal affairs.

An executive board will distribute and approve funding for the committees. The executive board will be composed of all the chairmen of the different entertainment committees and will be headed by a president, vice president and treasurer.

"There will be plenty of room for participation in the programming board by any student who is interested," Silberstein said. "The executive board will be limited in size for functional purposes, but the individual committees will be able to have as many members as there are people interested."

"Student Senate has a lot of other organizations that will be requesting money," Silberstein said. "As long as we can get money for the board from other sources we will try to get along without Student Senate funding. That doesn't mean that in the future the board will not ask for money from Student Senate — that remains to be seen — but as of right now the board already has enough funding."

Programming, according to Silberstein, is not inexpensive. "When you talk about programming you are going to

have to talk about money, that's all there is to it," he said. "Last year the 101 programs in the Union Wheel Room alone cost \$5,000."

One committee will handle bookings for events in the Wheel Room and the promotion of those events.

The recreation committee will be responsible for organizing and scheduling recreation activities for in the Union games room, such as pool, foosball and pinball tournaments. It is also expected to work with the games room staff.

Small scale concerts will be sponsored by the mini-concerts committee. This committee will be responsible for

selection and contracting of artists to perform in the Union.

A performing arts and special events committee will sponsor classical entertainment and special events. "The kind of special events I would like to see be done is things like a winter carnival," Silberstein said. "I really can't say (until we get some student input and the committee gets started) exactly what kind of special events will be done."

There are also plans for a committee for visual arts and crafts, which will be responsible for sponsoring video shows, traveling artists and craft shows. "The video shows would be of the unusual kind," Silberstein said. "There might be shows like 'Monty Python' or other

N. Koreans gunned down U.S. chopper, Carter confirms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Thursday North Korean gunners shot down an unarmed U.S. helicopter, killed three of its four crewmembers, and captured a fourth, when the chopper blundered into their territory and tried to escape.

Facing the first major military crisis of his administration, Carter said his main concern in the Thursday morning shooting near the Demilitarized Zone was to convince North Korea the incident must not escalate into military conflict.

But the Koreans at first rebuffed every U.S. effort to discuss the matter immediately, and boasted their gunners had blasted the fleeing craft into the Nam Gang River because it "illegally intruded deep into the air above our side."

On Capitol Hill, some angry members of Congress called for "sterner action" than just talk on Carter's part.

But White House and Pentagon officials said the President had not called any special alert for U.S. Far Eastern forces, and Carter himself stressed his efforts to explain the air intrusion to North Korea, get the captured crewman

back and avoid trouble on a larger scale.

And in response to questions, he said the incident has given him "no reason to re-evaluate" his decision to withdraw U.S. ground troops from South Korea.

"We are trying to let them (the North Koreans) know that we realize the mistake was made by the crew in going into the DMZ," Carter told a delegation of Democratic senators at the White House.

"Our primary interest is in having the incident not escalate into a confrontation and also to account for the crew."

He said the craft, a Chinook cargo helicopter delivering construction supplies to outposts along the four-kilometer wide buffer zone, had apparently lost its way and drifted just inside North Korea despite the desperate attempt of South Korean gunners to turn it back with warning shots.

Confusion clouded early reports of the incident. But Carter, briefing reporters personally in a halting, somber voice, said the Chinook landed briefly on North Korean soil apparently to inspect gunfire damage. Then, he said, it took off again as North Korean troops approached.

He said the Korean machinegunners shot the craft into the river and that two crew members apparently died in the crash while a third was shot to death.

The condition of the fourth man, believed captured, was not at first known.

There was some early confusion over why the helicopter originally landed in North Korea or, if it was trying to examine gunfire damage, whose shots first hit the craft — the warning South Korean shots or North Korean fire.

Pentagon officials and White House press secretary Jody Powell at first relayed on-scene reports that the North Koreans apparently forced the craft down with fire, and then shot at it again after it took off. The Pentagon, however, later corrected its account to say the North Koreans fired only after the chopper landed and tried to escape.

TV gig and a new car — the Ducks are flying

By BEVERLY GEBER
Features Editor

Nearly 1½ years after the Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre trundled themselves off to San Francisco in a 1967 Chevy Impala in search of fame and a new car, finally they may have obtained both.

They are now proud possessors of a newer car — a 1971 Ford station wagon, which is large enough to transport the five performers — Dan Coffey, Bill Allard, Merle Kessler, Leon Martell and Jim Turner — and an unconventional miscellany of props to various Bay Area clubs to perform their wacky humor.

But the biggest coup for the former Iowa City comedy group was revealed early this week and may give the group a fingertip grasp on the fame for which they yearn.

All loyal Iowa City Duck's Breath fans can witness the event at 10:30 p.m. Sept. 9 when the group will appear on their first nationwide television comedy special.

The show, "The Great American Laugh-In" is being produced by George

Schlatter, who produced the "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" of years past. Schlatter appears to be making a strong bid for the new television season; in addition to the Sept. 9 special, he will also



Photo by Lawrence Frank

Two Ducks flap about in a performance at Maxwell's last fall.

revive a weekly prime-time "Laugh-In."

The Ducks have waited a mere two years for this important break. They formed in 1975 when all but Turner were finishing up master's degrees at the UI. They created a few zany skits and began performing in such places as the Union Wheel Room and Gabe 'N' Walkers, where they built up a loyal following, who display Duck's Breath T-shirts everywhere.

Early last year they decided that Iowa City offered them no promising future, and they promptly packed up and drove out to the West Coast with little money and lots of ambition.

They began performing in the streets of San Francisco, the only way to start out there, and worked their way up to musty bars near the triple-section of town.

"We used to ask few questions," Baker said. "Usually it was just, 'Could we come up and look at your club? Do people get killed there very often? Not too often? Okay, we'll play there...'"

The compensation has not been excessive, however, in a town that confesses a high cost of living. "Each month

that we perform steadily, our income goes up," Baker said, "until some day we'll be making minimum wage."

In May, they tasted more success when they swung a half-hour show on KQED, a local San Francisco television station.

"Rubble Without a Cause," as the Ducks entitled their debut, was an enormous success, and may have edged them toward their current blessing, since Schlatter saw them perform in the spring.

"Schlatter saw us perform and thought that we were great," Baker said, "but unfortunately he had already chosen the regulars for the prime-time 'Laugh-In.'" He told us to keep ourselves open for something in the fall if we were interested.

The Ducks were definitely interested. Bean dip can become loathsome, even in Bohemian San Francisco.

When contacted Thursday, Schlatter said he thinks the group is "very funny and extraordinarily unusual," which served as criteria for choosing them for this particular special.

"San Francisco has always been the

See DUCKS, page six.

In the News

Briefly Israel

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Government sources said Thursday Prime Minister Menahem Begin will present President Carter with a peace plan calling for a general settlement with the Arabs.

"This is Israel's starting position — a way of telling the Arabs, 'This is what Israel wants — if you don't accept it, then what do you suggest?'" one source said.

Western diplomats said they thought Carter would be disappointed by Begin, who leaves for the United States today, does not deal with the fate of the occupied West Bank of the Jordan, which the Israeli leader declared in May to be in "liberated Israeli territory."

But government sources said Israel is more likely to suggest arrangements

resulting in the giving up of parts of the Golan Heights to Syria and the Sinai Peninsula to Egypt.

The problem of the West Bank is more involved and Israel would rather see a so-called "functional arrangement" that would not involve giving up or breaking up territory seized from Jordan in the 1967 war.

Until Begin meets Carter in three or four sessions starting Tuesday, the details of what he will say are being kept quiet, but the Israeli press is full of speculation.

Miners

By United Press International

Scattered acts of violence were reported in the Appalachian coal fields Thursday as about 18,000 miners stayed off their jobs to protest cutbacks in United Mine Workers health benefits.

The latest wave of wildcat walkouts began in West Virginia last Monday when

the miners returned from a two-week vacation. The strikes quickly spread into other states.

The United Mine Workers union was forced to cut health benefits July 1 because earlier wildcats had seriously depleted the union's health and retirement funds. Some union officials made efforts to discourage the new strike wave.

'Trashbag'

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — One of two suspects in the "trash bag" homosexual murders — which may have claimed 28 victims and possibly more — went free Thursday when a county grand jury refused to indict him for lack of evidence.

District Atty. Byron Morton confirmed the grand jury did not indict David Hill, Redondo Beach, Calif., because it had no evidence linking him to the slayings, other than he lived with the second suspect.

The grand jury did, however, return first-degree murder indictments against the second suspect, Patrick Wayne Kearney, on charges he killed Albert Rivera, Arturo Marquez and John O. Lamay.

Kearney has freely admitted his role in the killings, in which some victims were dismembered and stuffed into trash bags in several southern California counties, and has provided authorities with information on the identities of victims and where their bodies could be found.

Hill remained silent while he was in custody.

Air bags

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. chairman Henry Ford II said Thursday his firm is backing out of an air bag demonstration program because the government already has ordered passive safety restraints into all cars.

In a letter to Transportation Secretary Brock Adams, Ford said the government's action means two questions the

program was designed to answer do not need further study — public acceptance of air bags and the relative effectiveness of bags vs. belts.

Adams' predecessor, William T. Coleman, worked out an agreement with Ford, General Motors, Volkswagen and Mercedes-Benz to equip one-half million 1980- and 1981-model cars with air bags and automatic safety belts to see how the public would accept them.

Adams overruled Coleman in June and ordered all automakers to begin installing the inflatable air bags or automatic safety belts in their largest cars in the 1982-model year and in all cars by 1984. At the same time, he asked GM and Ford to continue the demonstration project.

While Ford said it has no intention of installing either safety device before it is required in 1982, GM said, "Development work has not stopped and we will continue to give every consideration to the request that we continue our air cushion demonstration."

Robbed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt had his watch stolen Thursday after an address to the National Press Club.

Press Club sources said Schmidt removed his gold wrist watch and placed it on the head table so he could time his address. Immediately afterwards, he left the area to shake hands with some of the standing-room-only crowd. When he returned, the watch, valued at about \$500, was gone.

Weather

New Yorkers' lives were lightened last night, and River City residents' will be (maybe) this fall, if the Ducks fly back here, so it seems a perfect time to tell you that the weather will continue to be awful — torrid 90s and hazy skies. La-tee-dah; la-tee-dah.

Deliberations continue in Williams' trial

By LYNN PHILIPP
Staff Writer

CEDAR RAPIDS — After requesting transcripts of medical testimony Thursday morning, the jury for the Anthony Erhel Williams murder retrial adjourned at 4:45 p.m. without reaching a verdict, as deliberation continued for the second day.

Deliberation was interrupted when the jury sent a note to Judge James P. Denato requesting transcripts of testimony from Dr. Leo Luka, a witness called by the prosecution, and Dr. Gary Peterson, who was called by the defense.

Conflicting medical evidence was a source of dispute between defense and prosecuting attorneys during the last three days of testimony. The defense contended that a sterile male had assaulted 10-year-old Pamela Powers because semen found in her body showed no evidence of sperm. The prosecution argued absence of sperm could be explained by reasons other than sterility.

Transcripts of Luka's and Peterson's testimony were not provided for the jury, but Denato reconvened court so the court reporter could read the testimony to the jury.

Luka, the former Polk County medical examiner who performed the autopsy on Powers, testified July 8 that if sperm had been present in the semen, it could have been destroyed by sub-zero temperatures or the passage of time as the body lay in a ditch near Mitchellville for two days.

Dr. Gary Peterson, a forensic pathologist and medical examiner in Hennepin County, Minn., testified Tuesday that freezing temperatures would not destroy sperm, but "tend to preserve it." If sperm were deposited on or in the body by a sterile male, Peterson said, he would have expected to find evidence of it. Sperm would also be detectable longer in a dead body, according to Peterson, because bacteriological and enzymatic processes that decompose cells would have stopped.

Convicted in May 1969 for the 1968 Christmas Eve murder-rape

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



of Powers, Williams was granted a retrial when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled his right to counsel had been violated. The retrial was moved to Cedar Rapids from Des Moines on a change of venue ordered by Denato, who also presided at the first trial.

Although the jury has deliberated more than 11 hours, prosecuting attorney Rod Ryan doesn't think the length of deliberation is a favorable sign for the defense.

"Ten years ago I would've said that," he said, "but anymore... it doesn't make any difference."

Filipino nurses join in protest



DETROIT (UPI) — Chanting "We want justice, we want justice," hundreds of Filipino nurses Thursday protested the conviction of two of their countrywomen on charges of poisoning patients at a Veterans Administration hospital in Michigan.

More than 200 nurses, including a handful of Americans, paraded around the federal building where the guilty verdicts were handed down Wednesday. They carried signs reading "Nurses are here to heal — not to kill, not to poison" and "Nurses are beautiful."

The two defendants, Filipina Narciso, 31, and Leonora Perez, 33, thanked the protesters from the courthouse steps. Narciso broke into tears. Her sobs were drowned out by the chants of the crowd.

"I feel like I'm a victim of the system," Narciso said.

Inside the building, U.S. District Judge Philip Pratt, who presided over the nurses' three-month trial, rejected a government motion to jail the two women immediately. He also took under consideration defense motions for directed acquittal or mistrial in the case.

"The court does not see any indication the defendants would flee," Pratt said in continuing bond for the convicted women. "Certainly they could have done so a long time ago. They did not. The court is convinced they will not."

Narciso and Perez were found guilty by a jury of poisoning five patients at the Ann Arbor, Mich., VA hospital two years ago with injections of the muscle relaxant Pavulon. Narciso was acquitted of the one murder count in the case.

Tearful nurse

Filipina Narciso, 31, breaks into tears while leaving the Federal Building in Detroit, as hundreds of sympathetic Filipino nurses and supporters chanted, "We want justice, we want justice." At right is co-defendant Leonora Perez, 33, along with the women's attorneys and a federal protection officer. Narciso later thanked the protesters from the courthouse steps.

Attorney writes life story of missing double agent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a spy story rivaling the best fiction, a Washington attorney Thursday described the real-life dilemma of a Soviet-born double agent he believes was kidnaped 18 months ago by the Russians while working for the FBI.

The State Department, responding to news stories on the disappearance of agent Nicholas Shadrin, said it is making continuing efforts to find out where he is.

"We frankly don't know whether he is still alive, but we are operating on the premise that he is," spokesman Hodding Carter said. "He is an American citizen who has been missing and whose welfare concerns us."

But Shadrin's wife, Blanka, and the attorney she hired, Richard Copaken, do not think the government is doing enough, so they decided to make their plea for help public.

This is his story: Nicholas Shadrin was Nikolai F. Artamonov in 1959 when he defected from the Soviet Union to the United States along with his Polish-born wife. He was a captain in the Soviet Navy at the time and supplied the

United States with valuable information.

American officials, deciding he was a genuine defector, helped him win U.S. citizenship and put him to work in the Defense Intelligence Agency analyzing Soviet literature.

The Russians tried him in absentia on charges of treason and sentenced him to death.

Despite that, Soviet agents in the United States contacted Shadrin in 1966 and asked him to spy for his homeland. He reported the offer to the FBI and agreed to work for America as a double agent.

The CIA supplied Shadrin with phony military secrets and the arrangement continued to December 1975, when the Shadrins visited Vienna.

Blanka Shadrin said her husband met Dec. 18 with two KGB agents, and although something apparently made him wary — he left their names with her — agreed to another meeting two days later.

She did not see him again. Although the U.S. government made private inquiries to the Soviet Union, there was no acknowledgement from the Kremlin of a kidnaping. Blanka, dissatisfied with progress on the

issue, hired Copaken.

The attorney, working through an East Berlin lawyer who has experience in exchanging political prisoners, made at least three suggestions of trades to the Ford administration and one to the Carter White House. All were turned down.

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Police Beat

By BARB HANSEN
Staff Writer

An Iowa City man was charged with possession of a Controlled I Substance and given a criminal trespass warning after he was arrested on the UI Pentacrest Wednesday night.

Patrick Jay Quade, 21, of 17 S. Governor was observed by UI Campus Security at 8:55 p.m. with a plastic bag allegedly containing marijuana and was subsequently charged with possession of a controlled substance. He was given a six-month warning to stay off the UI Pentacrest by Campus Security.

Quade was arraigned Thursday morning by the Johnson County magistrate and released on his own signature.

New Yorkers cope with candles, jokes

NEW YORK (UPI) — They fought the night with jokes and candles when New York went kaput and delivered its nine million souls to the darkness and the heat. They coped.

They linked hands and groped down pitch-black stairwells to the streets to wait for the dawn and to worry, to line up at phone booths and to order another beer in candlelit saloons.

Lovers lingered over dinners. Thousands of highrise dwellers panted up endless flights of stairs using birthday candles to find their way in the city's worst blackout since 1965.

At Shea Stadium, the night baseball game between the Mets and the Chicago Cubs was called because of darkness, but 25,000 fans stayed in their seats and, for whatever reason, sang "Jingle Bells."

From Times Square to Coney Island, the only glitter to the Big Apple came from car headlights and match sticks. "It's so dark, I can't even see the hookers," said one West Side resident.

On Broadway, the casts of *Otherwise Engaged* and *Grease* played on with the help of flashlights.

A few blocks away at Roseland Dance

Hall, dancers still swayed when the lights went out and the band struck up, of course, "Dancing in the Dark." Most of the dancers stayed until the ballroom closed at midnight and some stayed overnight, sleeping on the floor and eating food from the fast-warming kitchen refrigerator.

When the lights went out on *Oh! Calcutta!*, the audience donated clothing so the naked actors wouldn't have to go back to their dressing rooms in the dark.

And there were the sounds of police sirens and smashing glass and gunfire piercing the darkness as looters stalked the neighborhoods of the poor.

"It was the night of the animals," said one patrol officer. Before the dawn, more than 2,500 persons had been arrested and city officials reopened a ramshackle jail known as "The Tombs" to house them.

The Long Island Railroad said 4,000 persons were stranded in 12 hot and stuffy trains for up to 4½ hours. Thousands more on Conrail commuter lines and city subways were also affected. Buses continued to run, but taxis were scarce and some drivers scalped for higher prices.

But for most, it was a night to improvise and to endure.

Consider the dilemma of the funeral home operator suddenly deprived of refrigeration.

"We were all set to have a candle-light service," said an official of the Unity Funeral Chapels Inc., in Manhattan. "We got our power back around 10 a.m. today (Thursday) but we didn't have to worry because all the bodies were embalmed anyway."

In the Bronx, District Atty. Mario Merola postponed for a week a news conference at which he planned to announce the arrests of 13 business proprietors who allegedly had tampered with the meters of Consolidated Edison, the giant utility that was defeated by a bolt of lightning.

"They ought to give 'em medals," said one New Yorker.

ConEd also received its due at Broadway and 42nd Street. Shortly after 10 p.m., the lights of the Great White Way flickered three times in rapid succession. From the crowd at the intersection came a lusty shout. "Three strikes and you're out ConEd!"

More than 130 persons, including two babies, were trapped on the 86th floor observatory of the Empire State Building when the blackout hit. Two teams of building mechanics walked up more than 30 floors, carrying food and milk for the babies.

Since a similar blackout in 1965, New Yorkers have been regaling each other with the question, "Where were you when the lights went out?" Now they have new stories to tell.

Without electricity to cook, city residents lined up and waited more than 30 minutes for a cup of hot coffee and a cold Danish.

Darrell Naquin, 23, of Manhattan, was in a restaurant. The lights went out but the eating continued. "At those prices, we weren't about to stop," he said. Somebody said it was a Russian plot. Nobody cared. It was a French restaurant.

N.Y. stores lack insurance

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hundreds of small business proprietors whose stores were looted in the New York City blackout carried no insurance to cover losses estimated anywhere from millions to more than \$1 billion.

Deputy Mayor Osborne Elliot announced Thursday that the Office of Economic Development had set up a special number for small business proprietors to report losses related to the power outage.

More than 2,700 looters were under arrest for stealing 50 new Pontiacs, televisions, stereos, entire living room sets, liquor, shoes, guns, ammunition and food from stores primarily located in high-crime areas of the city.

Although it was too early to assess the

extent of the damages from looting and the disruption of business operations, unofficial estimates put total losses for New York City's small businesses in the billions.

A UPI check of companies that insure commercial property in New York City found none able to put a figure on losses suffered in the looting.

Many New York City business proprietors in high-crime areas, where most of the looting occurred, have been unable to obtain coverage from private insurers and are unfamiliar with the federal crime insurance program, according to Bob Hunter, deputy administrator of the Federal Insurance Administration (FIA) in Washington.

Oil drilling by gov't gets tentative okay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A sharply divided Senate voted tentatively Thursday to let the federal government do exploratory drilling on the Outer Continental Shelf to determine the value of offshore oil and gas deposits before leasing them to oil companies.

An amendment by chairman Henry Jackson, D-Wash., of the Senate Energy Committee to allow the federal exploration was approved by a vote of 52 to 6.

The amendment was to a bill

that would amend a 1963 offshore lands law to set new guidelines for the development of the resource.

The Senate is scheduled to vote Friday on the bill itself after debating and considering additional amendments.

Supporters of the amendment said government exploration was needed because the oil and gas was a publicly owned resource and its value should be known to assure a fair return when it is sold.

Offshore oil rules proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Interior Department Thursday proposed new rules for offshore oil development that would allow the Interior secretary to stop oil or gas production at the threat of environmental or other damage.

The proposed regulations, which are subject to public comment, would also allow the secretary to suspend production from offshore wells until a lease holder eliminated the danger or until the lease expired.

"It is our determination to work close with the coastal states to find ways to make offshore oil and gas development compatible with other uses of oceans and coastal areas," said Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus.

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A pedestrian in New York City has trouble crossing Fifth Avenue due to inoperative traffic lights resulting from the blackout that continued to cripple the city Thursday. A clock is stopped at the time of the power failure — 9:33 p.m.



Children walk off with games stolen from a store in the Bushwick section of Brooklyn Thursday. A rash of fires, combined with the looting and inoperative traffic lights, kept police busy.

FPC hints ConEd at fault

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Power Commission (FPC) Thursday said the New York blackout demonstrates that inadequate corrections were made after a similar massive power failure in 1965. Responding to requests from President Carter and New York Mayor Abraham Beame, the commission began an investigation into what caused the blackout Wednesday and what new steps are needed to keep it from happening again.

Commission Chairman Richard Dunham said, however, that some of the steps taken following the 1965 blackout worked well and kept the latest failure from spreading to other power companies serving upstate New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia.

The systems that worked, Dunham said, were those that served lines feeding power to the Consolidated Edison network from utilities to the north, south and west. What did not work, he said, was a system that could have isolated these failures 50 miles north of the city rather than let it ripple south into Manhattan and turn out the lights for more than nine million people.

"Massive power blackouts cause severe public health and safety problems, and they are intolerable," said the FPC order for the investigation.

"Since the Northeast blackout of Nov. 9, 1965, many steps have been taken by the electric industry to avoid a serious recurrence of that very unfortunate episode.

"Recent events demonstrate that those preventive measures studying his face to find signs of what he now intended to do with the pipe. Amidst all this staring, the three men, like old friends, broke into smiles; Duk carefully pushed the pipe into his Labor-Hero shirt's top pocket, and as he and the two security men left the building together, it was no secret what they were about to do.

Although Phred Sign was, in a sense, only climbing the first treacherous rungs on the tall ladder of North Korean officialdom, compared with Yak and Mik who were miles above, he treated his evolving new job very seriously, and handled it with a skill uncommon to his comrades. Mik Po had sensed this quality in the young Chollima-Enforcer the minute he'd met him; Phred had the kind of efficiency that might put him very quickly, at the top.

Now, Phred and Rot Lip, quotas analyst at Kumsong serving as makeshift driver for Phred, sped through the Pyongyang streets toward the presidential palace and a rendezvous with Yak and Mik, the two enviable kingpins of North Korean Security!

But today Kim Il Sung, the leader and national symbol of North Korean statehood for nearly three decades had been kidnapped; Yak and Mik were not so enviable as they had been yesterday, when everything was all right. National Security was in a shambles. Even with his own personal efficiency and reserve, and the motivation afforded by his rapid rise through the ranks, Phred was in no mood to enjoy the ride. Not that he was thinking about all these factors; Phred blamed his discomfort and anger on Rot's bad driving.

TO BE CONTINUED—
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Looters strip N.Y. stores

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thousands of looters and vandals rampaged through the ghetto areas of a darkened New York Thursday, carting away transistor radios, television sets, jewelry and liquor by the case.

Officials said about 2,500 persons were arrested during the power blackout and charged with looting, possession of stolen property and vandalism. One police officer was shot in the leg, and 78 others were injured slightly.

In Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant section, a high-crime area, Police Capt. Herbert Schmieler said "Name an item and it's been looted down here. Some stores they're just going into and stripping them of everything. People are carrying sofas, rolls of carpet, television sets, anything they can pick up."

Mayor Abraham Beame said he was "outraged" by what he called "a night of terror" and urged the courts "to ensure that these hoodlums are punished to the fullest extent of the law."

The police were so overloaded with looting suspects that they bypassed normal paperwork and fingerprint records to keep up with the flood of arrests.

Police said some victimized storeowners were guarding their shops with shotguns, homemade spears and clubs.

"They're trying to defend themselves and their businesses in whatever way they can," said Officer Joe McConnell.

As late as 11 a.m. Thursday, about 70 persons in the South Bronx were still ransacking a

burned-out Food Fair supermarket at Gerard and West Tremont Avenues.

"Anybody have a car?" shouted one man laden with six-packs of beer and soda. "You can make some money if you got a car."

A middle-aged woman, who watched from across the street, said, "They just came out and burned the place down. They're taking what they can get."

The Di's Serialized Novel



Part 123

The only noise now in the whole factory was the swish, swish, and buzz, buzz of the Chollima custodians' enormous dirt exterminators, working nearly a quadrant away.

It was silly, Duk realized, but he just had to go back behind those axles again. "If I do," he said to the attending C-E's, feeling he should explain every move he made to them, "it's possible I might remember something of some value to Yak and Mik."

The three men moved slowly toward the imposing mountain of axles, their footfalls echoing against Kumsong's cavernous walls. The stack cast strange, curiously undefined shadows in the subdued light, and was almost completely dark around its base. "I can't see anything back here, why don't we leave?" Duk suggested, turning around; as he did so he unintentionally kicked aside a small trinket-like object with his foot. He reached down and picked it up, as the C-E's crowded around. It was a pipe — undoubtedly one of the pipes used in the big disturbance — and it was still half full.

Duk studied the faces of the C-Es to catch their reactions to the "find" he held delicately across his palm. He didn't know it, but they were likewise

Power restored; N.Y. out of dark

Continued from page one.

Michael Blow, an 18-year-old Yale freshman and acting as a traffic cop in Park Avenue, said only one motorist yelled at him. "A Harvard man, no doubt," Blow said. When the Great White Way went black, the crew filming the movie *Superman* packed up its Klieg lights and went home, the producer explaining, "We had lots of lights but no city."

In Shea Stadium, 25,000 fans of the New York Mets, hardly the type to bow to pressure, clapped when the lights went out and sang "Jingle Bells."

But jollity did not triumph. Fear

walked the streets.

There was the Bronx looter, hard by the sandbagged police station called Fort Apache, offering motorists money to tote his loot away. There were children carrying cases of liquor. There were looters complaining earlier thieves had taken the best merchandise.

In the 1965 11-hour blackout, fewer than 100 persons had been arrested. So many went into handcuffs this time that police were forced to reopen the 19th century Tombs jail to hold the crowd.

In Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant district, a detective making arrests said, "In 1965 you were dealing with human beings. Now you're dealing with

animals."

Police Sgt. Arthur Burns inspected his Brooklyn beat. Buildings burned. Shattered glass crunched under car wheels.

"Before this thing happened, the business community of (Brooklyn's) Broadway was 50 per cent abandoned. Now it's 100 per cent abandoned. It's like Berlin, 1945.

In the Bronx, business proprietors stood guard with shotguns, clubs and homemade spears. A looter taunted a shopkeeper who arrived too late:

"I got a whole new wardrobe. And I got a bedroom set and living room set. Thanks man."

Committee backs Carter on gas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Commerce Committee gave President Carter a major victory Thursday by approving his plan to continue federal controls of natural gas prices. The vote was 22 to 19 after sometimes angry debate. The committee rejected both a compromise decontrol proposal tying price increases to profit controls and a more sweeping deregulation plan.

Approval sends the nontax portions of Carter's energy program to a special energy committee that will add them to the tax portions already approved by the Ways and Means Committee and offer the entire package to the House early next month.

Carter proposed to allow the federal price ceiling on interstate natural gas sales to increase from the present \$1.45 to

around \$1.75. But he also wants to extend controls for the first time to sales of gas in the states where it is produced.

Carter called that enough incentive for new production without exorbitant profits for the gas companies.

Estimates of the effect on the average American vary widely.

It was believed natural gas bills would increase several dollars a month if Congress enacts the Carter plan. The production price of gas is only one-fifth to one-third of the price to the homeowner.

"We are here to represent the little people who send us to Congress," Rep. Charles

Carney, D-Ohio, said. "There is no man in this House who polled his district who had the people of his district tell him they wanted deregulation."

Rep. Robert Krueger, D-Tex., one sponsor of deregulation, said it was needed "to continue our economic revival."

Auto plants to close for vacations despite 1978 models' uncertainty

DETROIT (UPI) — Ten car and truck assembly plants will be closed by the end of next week for vacations and model changeover despite the uncertainty over the start of 1978-model production.

The trade publication *Ward's Automotive Report* said Thursday combined car and truck production this week hit 236,450 units, 22,000 above last week and 16 per cent ahead of the same week last year.

It still was well below the peak weeks in May when nearly 300,000 per week were rolling off assembly lines.

The startup of 1978-model auto production in the first weeks of August is still uncertain. Automakers assert that a lack of congressional action on a new clean air measure could force some plant shutdowns.

Auto production is running 8 per cent ahead of 1976.

CLEP tests offer quick credit to students

By KELLY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

The College-Level Examination Program (CLEP), a nationally available testing service that allows students to gain college credits without attending class, is widely used at the UI.

High Kelso, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said, "The theory behind the program is to permit students with a good background in various subjects to pass out of them. They can then apply the credits gained toward graduation."

A student is allowed to test out of up to 32 semester hours, which can be credited toward graduation. Twenty-four hours can be taken in general examinations and another eight in specific areas. Since the program was instituted in September 1966, the UI has awarded over 40,000 semester hours of credit, according to Kelso.

The UI offers a special summer test to incoming freshmen. This year 631 students took the test, and 524 will receive some form of exemption and/or credit. Three students will receive the full 24 hours possible, Kelso said.

The UI offers two types of CLEP exams, the general test and the specific tests. The institutional general exams cover basic information and can be applied toward core requirements. There are three general tests: humanities, natural science and social sciences-history.

Each general test has two subtests. In the humanities test, the fine arts subtest applies toward the historical-cultural

core and the literature subtest applies toward the literature core.

The biological and physical science subtests apply to the natural science core, and the social science-history subtests apply to the social science and historical-cultural cores.

Results of these tests are compared with national norms, and students scoring above the 80th percentile receive four semester hours exemption with credit. Students scoring above the 65th but less than the 80th percentile receive exemption only.

The UI also offers subject exams, which can be applied toward core or elective requirements. The subject

exams involve the analysis and interpretation of literature, American literature, English literature, American government, general psychology, introductory sociology, general chemistry, calculus with analytic geometry, statistics and educational psychology.

In the evaluation of the subject exams, a score over the 50th percentile will give four semester hours exemption with credit.

The institutional general exams are evaluated at the UI and results can be obtained within two weeks, but the subject exams are evaluated at a national level and results take from six to eight weeks to receive.

CLEP tests are given at least once every month. Cost of the tests is determined by the number of tests taken. One test costs \$20, two are \$30, three, four or five are \$40, six are \$60,

seven are \$70 and eight or nine tests cost \$80.

Some tests, such as the literature subject tests, require written essays. The cost for each essay is \$7.50.

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The Daily Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Friday, July 15, 1977, Vol. 110, No. 29

Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of The Daily Iowan. Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the Post Office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1973.



Readers: B1, watts, immigrants, ducks

Carter's B1 decision showed good sense

To The Editor:

On July 5, Winston Barclay wrote with certainty about cloudy issues. Besides whatever suspicions may be suggested by his air of rhetoric and declamation, which seems to prevail in his editorials, the substance does not convince.

The editor contends that Carter duped the American liberals by cloaking his plans for the Cruise missile with the sacrifice of the B1. The "liberals have been made to play the fool," says Barclay, "because the B1 is small time compared to the Cruise."

Barclay's assumptions are open to question. The role that the editor sees for the Cruise differs from the role seen by many others. It was from

his editorial that I first learned the Cruise missile would be the "main component of America's nuclear attack force." Lacking evidence or probability for this claim, Barclay strays from the truth. America will continue to rely on the Triad system, adopting the cruise to this arrangement.

Taking liberty with definitions, Barclay calls nuclear armed bombers "conventional weapons" and the Cruise "just the sort of deadly playing that is a general's dream." The Cruise looms dangerous for it has first strike potential denied to bombers, but the primary advantage of the Cruise is to assure second strikes in an age of increasing accuracy. The Cruise's slow speed gives it this secondary role.

Barclay offers his insights on the policy-making process in the United States. I am unaware of his source for his claim that "the military knew the B1 was expendable." The debates before Carter's announcement do not reflect this. The White House has recently said the plans for the Cruise were formed before the B1 decision.

With regard to Soviet views, Barclay answers

questions that have stumped Vance, Warnke, Brzezinski, Schulman and others for months. Without equivocation, Barclay finds the Cruise a "major provocation in the arms race" and a "detrimental effect on the attempts to negotiate a new agreement." Just what provokes and pleases the Soviets would be a convenient index to own; unfortunately, politics is seldom simple.

One alternate explanation of the past week's events, offered not as truth, but for thought, is that Carter showed good sense in stopping a cost-ineffective bomber, opted to accelerate cruise development as a cheaper show of strength to the Soviets and announced the decisions together to lessen dissent at home.

What effect the Cruise has on the SALT talks may never be clear, at least for many months. Cynical, unfounded guesses such as Barclay's editorial have value only if they keep us vigilant to Pentagon pressure; they add nothing to a discussion of the arms race.

Roger Stone
735 Michael, Apt. 82

Group seeks energy use reduction

To the Editor:

Early this summer a group of concerned citizens formed a group called "Kill-A-Watt." These Iowans wished to promote the reduction of peak demand on electrical usage, from noon to 7 p.m. This in turn would help reduce the need for more generating facilities and thus higher

Nonetheless, I hope that the public realizes the increasing necessity to live within our energy means. If for no other reason, it's money in our pockets.

Diana L. Wright
447 N. Riverside

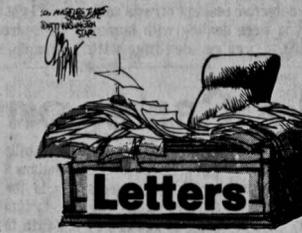
Editorial guilty of greater oversight

To the Editor:

Don Nichols' editorial (D1, July 11) claims that the State Department's proposal to admit an additional 15,000 Vietnamese refugees is unwise because it "ignores that we may not be able to provide them any decent life on American shores."

Nichols is guilty of a greater oversight. He is apparently content to leave Vietnamese who have escaped literally at sea or sitting in Malaysian jails. If Nichols thinks the State Department is wrong, he ought to have a better idea. It is our problem. Just who is going to take them if we refuse?

Paul R. Boehlke



electric bills. It would also result in an energy saving.

The plan is to encourage individuals to set their air conditioners at a higher temperature (78 degrees) and to avoid the use of major appliances during this time period.

This summer has been terribly hot, with Des Moines setting a new usage record last week.

Duck divinity true by reflexivity

To The Editor:

I simply must respond to the barbed wire article featured in the July 7 issue of the D1! Gayle Goshorn's writing is refreshing to say the least. I have for a long while been thoroughly convinced that ducks are divine. I am not afraid of ridicule. Ducks are noble creatures and they have long been misunderstood and ill-used. In my mind, ducks are not divine in the literal sense, that is, in a theological sense, though I am sure that there are those who would differ with me.

Ducks are divine in the fact that they are ducks and for no other reason. I am afraid that I am not up on the literature concerning the mystical powers of the duck. I, for one, am sure that there are many. I have been down at the banks of the Iowa River watching these masters of the water and they have calmed my mind. It seems to me

that the duck is a simple creature, and in that fact lies his power to elicit statements of adoration such as "ducks are divine."

It is not silly to reflect upon one of our fellow creatures as beautiful. Rather, it is natural to do so. Many times, as a student at this great university, I have lost touch with my natural self, and it was through meditating upon the webbed feet of a walking duck that my vigor was restored. It may be that the color of his feet had an effect upon my mind. It is known that the color orange is the color of the life force and that upon seeing it one is refreshed. I am touched that there are those people who both see and realize the beauty and power of a duck.

Thomas R. Nicolai
421 N. Gilbert St.

Letters to the editor MUST be typed, triple-spaced. Letters not conforming to these specifications will NOT be considered for publication. Letters should not exceed 200-250 words and must be accompanied by the writer's name, address and phone number. Phone numbers will not be printed. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all letters for length and clarity.

Renewal

The Iowa City Council put the local urban renewal land up for bids from commercial developers this week, laying to rest the rumors that the city would apply for federal funds to preserve the downtown as a wilderness area. If everything goes according to plan — little in the urban renewal project has thus far — the identity of the successful commercial bidders will be revealed in the middle of October.

We should not be surprised by this development; the council had to give up waiting for corn to grow on the vacant lots someday anyway, so why not this week?

Everyone seems to be relieved that the machinery of renewal is finally grinding into operation and is anxious, like the administration of Kent State University, to see the reminders of an ugly past buried beneath shiny new edifices. But before the plans for sale were finalized, there was one bit of drama. In a reversal of a previous vote, the council passed a resolution deferring sale of the Blackhawk minipark, at least until the Dubuque St. pedestrian mall is completed. It is not clear to what extent the council was affected by the overwhelming public support for the preservation of the park — they have not admitted to being responsive to the public — but suggestions that the council acted out of innate good sense in granting the last-minute reprieve must be considered facetious. Whatever their motivation, they deserve the thanks of everyone who has enjoyed the midtown oasis.

The council was not unanimous in its action, of course. Councilor John Balmer, who continues to be the leader in the "Most Consistent Councilor" contest by coming down on the wrong side of every issue, lamented that the council was deferring sale of one of the "prime locations for potential local investment," and that this action might indicate to potential developers that the city is not committed to the completion of the urban renewal project.

Squelching suspicions that his opposition to the park was the result of fear about acts that his young son might see performed there, Balmer argued that in saving the park the council was "straying from the original urban renewal objectives."

Councilor Balmer has forgotten, in the milieu of tax revenue projections and architectural renderings, that the "original urban renewal objective" was to make Iowa City a more pleasant place to live and that the city has, for once, demonstrated the flexibility necessary to serve that goal.

If only they had "strayed" long ago to save the viable housing south of Burlington St., the western portion of the downtown area might now be something more than a shortcut between parking lots. And any creative straying in the future that matches the wisdom of preserving the popular minipark will be welcome indeed.

WINSTON BARCLAY
Editorial Page Editor

Arms race provocation

WASHINGTON (KFS)—If the plant that was waiting to build the B1 bomber had been in Boston instead of prosperous Southern California, the project might not have been cancelled by the President. Consciously and not so unconsciously, war production is often used to achieve economic, not military objectives, especially that of lowering the unemployment rate. In a society that won't permit overt economic planning for occult religious reasons, weapons contracts are often the only way to supply aid to distressed regions like New

England. As if to confirm this observation, the television coverage given the airplane story devoted as much time to interviewing the about-to-be laid-off workers at the Rockwell International bomber factory as it did to the consequences the decision may have for peace and global survival.

It's also a cheap doozy. It's said you can literally build a hundred or more of them for the price of one bomber. Confirmation of the validity of the President's pragmatics comes from the Russians, who've been having apoplexy ever since the decision was announced. The B1 doesn't bother them, but the cruise missile is driving them crazy.

That being so, the way the President told of the decision was most disturbing. Using a press conference rather than making a speech on the subject made it easy to avoid explaining what he had in mind by going ahead with a strategic nuclear weapon that can be mass produced by the thousands and hidden anywhere and everywhere so that any subsequent agreement we might try to reach with Russians has been made more difficult. One of the alarming developments in weaponry both here and there is the perfection of missiles that are increasingly difficult to detect. The cruise missile is impossible to find because it is so small, it requires so little back-up paraphernalia and can be launched from earth, air, on water or underneath it.

In a press conference it's no trick to sidestep discussing such matters even if you aren't blessed with imbeciles who get up, as one actually did, and waste part of the 30 minutes asking about sexual promiscuity on the White House staff. Carter isn't simple. The stainless steel peanut, for he's at least that tough, chose to make the announcement in a forum and in a form that would provoke maximum consternation in Moscow.

When Carter was told that the Russians had rejected the disarmament proposals Cyrus Vance brought to Moscow in March, the President reacted by saying he would ask for more money for new weapons if an agreement could not be reached. He is now making good on that promise.

If the Russians have grown less accommodating since the period of the Nixon-Kissinger agreements, so have we. Without suggesting the Russians are blameless in what is clearly becoming a dangerously deteriorating process, it's incumbent on us to do nothing blameworthy ourselves. Instead, the administration is turning out to be very hard-nosed.

After the rejection in Moscow, a high White House official told Tad Szulc, the gifted foreign policy journalist, "The Russians now know they have to pacify us." That's an attitude that can get ya killed, fella.

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nicholas von hoffman

It's assumed that any decision of a sort that implies a reluctance to convert the entire gross national product into munitions is a soft, humanitarian, squishy and nobly liberal one. Thus, the quotes in the papers the next morning had George McGovern praising Carter for the inevitable "prudence, leadership and courage."

But this isn't the first time that a weapons system has been recalled after taking off from the drawing boards into limited production. The United States did the same thing during the Nixon Administration when it stopped building the ABM, or anti-ballistics missile. Then, because the decision was part of an arms limitation agreement with the Russians, it was cause for considerably more optimism than the one on the B1.

The stop-order on the bomber's production wasn't a gesture in the direction of slowing down the arms race or anything like it. There are no grounds to doubt that the reasons the President gave for the decision are the real and true reasons: A better, cheaper weapon is available. Indeed, the cruise missile is apparently such a superior weapon that the Pentagon, which acts like a distraught hen at the suggestion that even a paltry billion may be snatched from it, has been most moderate in its clucking. The generals know when they have a killer, and everyone agrees the cruise missile is a doozy.

Possibility of violence looms again on Kent State campus

KENT, Ohio — The National Guard is a dirty word(s) at Kent State University.

Nobody admits it, but underneath the talk of non-violence and peaceful demonstrations, the protesters, the university administration and the police are quietly awaiting the possibility of another confrontation here between the Guard and protesters.

Although the police and the protesters handled each other with kid gloves Tuesday when 193 demonstrators were arrested, (a few obscenities were thrown, but nothing too vulgar), the steam is building and the feeling is that the next time the protesters and police meet, something a little stronger than riot batons will be in view.

A debate arose Wednesday among the protesters, known as the May Fourth Coalition, concerning the plans for the national rally on July 22. The rally will coincide with the anticipated court ruling determining whether the university will be allowed to build a \$6 million physical education facility on Blanket Hill, the site of the 1970 National Guard confrontation that left four students dead and nine wounded.

From all indications, the judge will probably rule in favor of the university and, if so, the protesters are quietly talking about retaking the hill...no matter who or what is guarding it. Glenn A. Olds, KSU president, has said that if the court rules in the university's favor, construction of the gym will begin immediately. The protesters

are talking about stopping the machinery by putting their bodies down in front of the two-ton bulldozers.

But the Coalition hopes to get as many people there as possible and after long debate, which included many disagreements about when the rally should be scheduled, the date was set for July 21.

The Coalition is hoping for 1,000 to 2,000 out-towners to appear for the national rally. And the

Scoring steve tracy

fun-seekers will undoubtedly come out of the walls.

And, although it wasn't discussed in depth, the protesters, the university officials and the police all know that a force of 28 men carrying riot batons will not be able to stop a charge and a Tent City resurrection on Blanket Hill as easily as they conducted Tuesday's arrests.

"You must realize that we must re-evaluate our techniques depending on the situation," a Coalition member told the group Wednesday. "Our non-violent approach will not always work, especially if we have to recapture the hill against a court ruling."

The picture is set for 1,000 students to march

up a hill against a group of helpless policemen with riot batons.

But the picture will never be painted...riot batons will be replaced with tear-gas and the protesters know it. They also know that if the police do resort to these methods the media will be there with on-the-spot coverage. The emotional pictures of fallen students that are etched in American's minds will be recalled and the public sentiment will most likely be thrown behind the fight to save Blanket Hill.

And this is exactly what some of the protesters want and what the police are trying to avoid.

The protesters elected a "tactics" committee Thursday so a quick decision can be reached when the court decision is handed down (a democracy of the anticipated 1,000 or more people is too slow) and are also making plans for an orientation process.

The orientation is intended for incoming protesters who don't fully know the cause or the whole story behind the Kent State shootings and will include a tour of the area where the students were shot in 1970. Although many of the current protesters were around in the early '70s others were still in their early teens and only recall the event through television.

But they do have strong convictions.

"I was only 13 in 1970 and wasn't really involved then, but it's the idea behind the cause; saving this area for future people to see the

results of violence. This has to be here for people to see for years to come. I haven't got anymore to lose than those students who were shot here in 1970. It's the best I can do," said one younger protester as she joined the group on Blanket Hill Tuesday, before the arrests.

The protesters have a valid and emotional cause. If I was a university president with a school that has been in grave financial difficulty since the early '70s and a public relations department that still receives phone calls from worried parents wondering if the campus is safe, I wouldn't want to glorify the past either. The protesters are calling for four new and as yet unnamed buildings to be named after the four students who were killed.

KSU already has its share of problems and is creating more. The university realizes the memories the area brings back — the site is probably the major tourist attraction of Kent — but dropping a building upon the site, which for the university would be like killing the wicked witch of the East, will destroy a site of great political significance. It will not, however, "cover-up" history, which is what KSU is hoping to accomplish.

But the demonstrators, in spite of the validity of their cause, must think carefully about their next move and remember their pledge to non-violence and peace, which should, in the end, be the easiest way to accomplish their goal.



The Daily Iowan/R.C. Brandau

Leach rejects consumer agency

By R.C. BRANDAU
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles that will be appearing in The Daily Iowan each week. The articles will spotlight individuals who have a direct impact on the lives of Iowa Citizens. Featured this week is Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, from Iowa's 1st Congressional District, which includes Iowa City.

Congress is currently considering legislation to create an Agency for Consumer Protection. As proposed, the agency would attempt to guard the public from high prices, harmful products reaching the market and dishonest business practices. Rep. Leach has stated he is opposed to the creation of such an agency.

"I'm kind of dubious of the agency bill as drafted," Leach said. "What worries me is the potential arrogance of one group being able to represent the public."

The need for such an agency is not as strong as 10 or 15 years ago because of the emergence of consumer advocates such as Ralph Nader, according to Leach.

"Nader and others keep the market on balance by ensuring a competitive society and enforcing anti-trust laws," he said.

Illinois landfill to turn away toxic waste

By United Press International

A 7,500-gallon shipment of toxic waste which a Michigan judge ordered shipped to Sheffield, Ill., for disposal will not be accepted at the Illinois site, an official of the firm which owns the landfill said Thursday.

James Neel, president of Nuclear Engineering Inc., Louisville, Ky., said his firm "made a determination not to accept the material" at its Sheffield site. He cited public relations problems.

The decision came only hours before the end — at midnight Thursday — of a 45-day moratorium on the issuance of permits for shipping of hazardous waste into Illinois. Gov. James R. Thompson ordered that moratorium to give the legislature time to consider changes in regulations for such shipments.

Michael Rapps, manager of the hazardous waste unit of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, said a Michigan judge had ordered the toxic waste dug up from a Michigan landfill and approved its transfer to the disposal site belonging to Nuclear Engineering.

The site is about midway between La Salle, Peru and Moline, Ill.

Rapps said Michigan officials failed to talk with him about the planned disposal of the C-56 compound, a toxic "intermediate" used in pesticides. He said it is more dangerous than the controversial cancer-causing PCBs, which have been dumped at Earthline company's landfill near Wilsonville, Ill.

A suit is pending to stop the dumping of toxic materials at the Earthline site.

Rapps said Nuclear Engineering's decision not to apply for a permit was "great" but said the Earthline site and a disposal landfill belonging to Waste Management, Inc. near Chicago are still possible candidates for disposal of the waste.

He said no applications have been made by either firm for a permit. If one were made, Rapps said, the IEPA could, and probably would, take up to 90 days to approve the request.



Leach

The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

said.

Leach said he recently introduced a bill to the House of Representatives calling for the tightening of anti-trust laws. "The bill procludes the right of American corporations to join a cartel because of foreign business pressures," he said. He cited a recent incident in which Gulf Oil was protected under the existing laws from prosecution when it joined a uranium cartel against Canada because of pressures put on the corporation by Arab countries.

Proponents of the bill assert that the budget for the new agency would amount to five cents per taxpayer in the country per year. They are

encouraging taxpayers to send five cents to key representatives urging support for the bill. Because the money cannot be accepted under federal election laws, members of Congress who receive the money must forward it to a legal recipient.

Leach said his Washington office had received approximately 30 to 40 "very significant" nickels along with statements of support for the agency. He said he had not yet looked into what could be done with the nickels but mentioned the possibility of returning them to the senders.

"Philosophically, there are central and decentralized

people. I'm certainly a decentralist and the bill supports centralists," he said.

The present administration in Washington has made a point of standing up for human rights and at the same time is pushing for successful SALT talks with the Soviets. However, they have also seriously considered production of the B1 bomber,

neutron bomb and cruise missiles. When asked if this wasn't a contradiction in goals, Leach replied:

"I personally thought the B1 was substantially better than the B52, but I voted against it the same as President Carter (to discontinue the program). I did not vote against Carter."

Leach said the cruise missile was actually a refinement of national security risks and should be continued.

In one sense, the neutron bomb is a refinement and a "less destructive new weapon," but it should not be continued," Leach said. "The bomb might induce people to use other nuclear bombs easier," he said.

Leach said that despite U.S. policy to continue producing arms, the government is not escalating the arms race. "In many ways we are ahead of the Soviets," he said, pointing out that the U.S. has more warheads than the Soviets.

Leach said it is important to remember three things about the Soviets when considering the SALT talks:

— The Soviets have an occupational force in Europe.

— The Soviets have a political system that is filled with internal strife.

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Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of The Daily Iowan.
Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the Post Office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.
Subscription rates: Iowa City and Corvallis, \$6-3 months, \$12-6 months, \$21-12 months.
Mail subscriptions, \$9-3 months, \$16-6 months, \$25-12 months.
Please call The Daily Iowan circulation department, 353-6253, if you do not receive your newspaper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error by the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8-11 a.m. and 3-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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And Now for Something Completely Different

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Graham Chapman, John Cleese, Terry Gilliam, Directed by Ian McNaughton. A rib-tickling comedy based on a piece of British lunacy called Monty Python's Flying Circus. "Odd-ball quality of British humor at its craziest." —William Wolf CUE Magazine. "A mad mix of whimsy and satire. Extremely funny and should be seen!" —Sally Beauman, New York Magazine. "The Most outrageous, inventive, hilarious, brilliant comedy since The Producers!" —Womens Wear Daily.

Friday & Saturday 7:30 & 9:30 pm

The Bijou Weekend

Shadow of a Doubt

Joseph Cotten, Teresa Wright, McDonald Carey. Directed by Alfred Hitchcock. In a peaceful California town, a young girl is visited by her mysterious Uncle Charlie, who may or may not be the notorious Merry Widow Murderer. Unanimously considered to be Hitchcock's first American masterpiece, this expert thriller was scripted by Thornton Wilder.

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DESIRE

Marlene Dietrich, Gary Cooper, John Halliday, Akim Tamiroff. Directed by Frank Borzage.

The polished comedy-drama, produced by Ernest Lubitch, features Dietrich as a bogus society woman racing across the Spanish border with stolen jewelry and setting up confidence games with an unwitting Gary Cooper.

Fri & Sat 7 pm

La Salamandre

Swiss director Alain Tanner is perhaps the best known of the young Swiss filmmakers whose films have received international attention in recent years. Here Tanner reflects upon the very process of telling a story with his tale of a journalist and a poet who undertake an assignment for a television producer to track down the real story of the wounding of an ex-serviceman.

Sun 7 & 9:30

All films are \$1

Love it and leave it

Green

'Rollercoaster' an unexpected pleasure

By BILL CONROY
Staff Writer

Moving is like life — a series of disappointments punctuated by brief periods of pleasure. With the movies, as with life, sometimes the pleasure comes along when you least expect it.

You go to a film expecting it (because of its title and advertising) to be another hunk of assembly line shock, and it surprises you by being a skillfully crafted piece of work. *Carrie* was one of these unexpected pleasures. It sounded like it would be typical horror trash, it turned out to be

a scary essay on adolescence. It was a pleasant surprise.

This summer's pleasant surprise is *Rollercoaster*. It sounds like another tawdry disaster epic in the tradition of *Earthquake* and the *Airport* trilogy, but in fact it is a lovingly crafted exercise in suspense.

The basic framework of the plot is familiar. There is a brilliant young man, Timothy Bottoms, who likes to go to amusement parks. He gets his amusement by blowing up the rides and killing people, and he hopes to profit from his hobby by extorting a million dollars

from the park owners.

There is another man, George Segal, a civil service safety inspector, who wants to stop him. The duel of wits between the two men is the film.

Screenwriters Richard Levinson and William Link created and wrote the "Columbo" television series, and they know how to fashion a duel of wits. For Levinson and Link, "whodunit?" is unimportant, we know who in the opening sequence. The riddle is how, or if, he will get caught. *Rollercoaster* is a fast-moving series of clever riddles, gimmicks and stunts, and the fun is in trying to keep up with it as it

moves along.

Director James Goldstone keeps it moving well, and he laces the action with mordant and occasionally morbid humor that is reminiscent of the best of Hitchcock. Goldstone is fond of the verbal visual pun, and he is wicked enough to get away with it.

For example, in one tense sequence, there is a small, radio-controlled bomb underneath one of the rollercoaster seats as a happy carload of passengers begins their ride.

A bubbling young teenage girl says "I feel like I'm sitting on

top of the world," and Goldstone cuts to the bomb, which is just below her crotch. A small joke, but Goldstone makes it work.

Rollercoaster is a Saturday night kind of movie. It is not ambitious, and it is not profound, but what it does, it does very well. *Rollercoaster* is showing at the Astro Theatre.

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IOWA

Now - Ends Wednesday

"ANNIE HALL"

PG United Artists 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

ASTRO

NOW SHOWING 1:30-4:00 6:30-9:00



CINEMA-D ON THE MALL

Now Thru WED

Sinbad and The Eye of the Tiger

2:00-4:25-6:50-9:15 "PG"

CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL

Now Thru WED

JOE CAMP'S For The Love of Benji

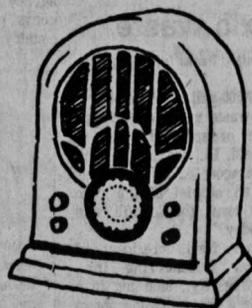
1:30-3:30-5:20-7:10-9:00

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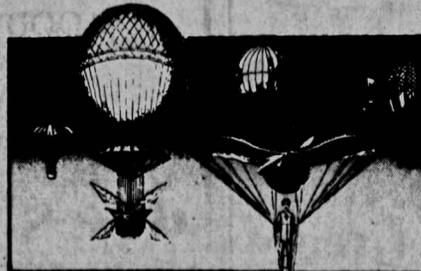
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS	DOWN		
1 Stick in one's —	1 Intimidates	11 Elevate	34 Body of guardsmen: Abbr.
5 Austria-Italy divider	2 Ostrichlike bird	12 Holy services	36 — culpa
9 Author Hite	3 Music, ballet, etc.	13 Abrasive	39 Put in a requisition
14 Elbe feeder	4 Takes a drink	18 Sediment	42 Troubles
15 Hen pen	5 Throbbled	21 Alaskan bear	43 Dinner course
16 Type of machine gun	6 Writer Gould	24 Swindles	44 Bullring
17 Faddy contest	7 Serving	29 Blown up: Abbr.	45 More prevalent
19 Growing out	8 Balt. or N.Y.C.	30 Pack or desert	47 Improvises, à la Ella
20 Most impudent	9 Pintail duck	31 Schoolmaster's switch	49 Stared at
21 Lanes man	10 Washing-cycle finale, for some	32 James Bond adversary	51 Wall St. assn.
22 Ancient		33 "Putting on the —"	52 Takes to court
23 Nigerian tongue			53 Slave of old
25 — bitsy			54 Ending for hip or tip
26 Bevel			56 Hereditary factor
28 Turn up the sound			
30 Visalia item			
31 Exhausting a supply			
35 Bottomless			
37 Heat unit			
38 Fashion note			
40 "Render therefore — Caesar. . ."			
41 Misanthropes			
42 From — (completely)			
43 New Delhi dress			
46 Find a sum			
47 Command to a dog			
48 Ascended			
49 Fences in			
55 Southpaw			
56 Pedantic			
57 Anoint, old style			
58 Brood of birds			
59 French boy's name			

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

OPAR CULTS CERISE ODEOMA MATERIAL WITNESS ABO ANTEMS ECP CLOC THRE CREE SOUNNOTE RENT STEERMO DANIS HOBBLES OCEAN BOURGEEB RAME RAREE FEME SOT RAREE VIA OBSERVATIONPOST STRAIT SYRME SUEVA NOROS



Postscripts

Parents w/o Partners

Parents without Partners will have a TGIF at 6 p.m. today at Jimbo's Lounge, 1210 Highland Court.

WRAC film

Not a *Pretty Picture* will be shown at noon and 8 p.m. today at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison. There will be a panel discussion following the 8 p.m. showing. The film is a woman's perspective on rape based on the filmmaker's own experience. For more information call the WRAC at 353-8265.

Gay Union

The UI Gay Peoples Union will hold a dance tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at 10 S. Gilbert. Everyone is welcome.

Folk dance

The UI Folk Dance Club will meet from 7:30-11 p.m. on the Union terrace. Lessons will be given from 7:30-9 p.m. Everybody is welcome.

SATURDAY

Sat Sang

The Iowa City Sat Sang will present an "Evening with Eckankar" today from 4-7 p.m. at City Park. The title is "Eck — The Source of All Life."

Parents w/o Partners

Parents without Partners will have a campout today and Sunday at West Overlook. Bring grills, coolers, tents and food for a cookout tonight. Call Nancy Hamilton at 338-4654 for directions or questions.

Folk dance

Don Weeda, of the UI Folk Dance Club, will teach dances from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 2-5 p.m. at the Unitarian Church. Rumanian and Bulgarian dances will be included.

SUNDAY

Picnic

A natural foods picnic will begin at 4 p.m. today at Shelter 16 in lower City Park. Bring table service, food and beverage to share, musical instruments, poetry and games. Everyone of all ages are invited. The picnic is sponsored by the New Pioneer Cooperative Society. For information call 337-5847.

OIES

The Office of International Education and Services is hosting a pot luck at 5 p.m. today at the International Center. All foreign and American students who are interested in meeting people from all parts of the world are invited. Bring a dish to serve 6-8 people.

Scuba

The Scuba Club will give a demonstration of new types of scuba equipment in the Field House pool today from 7-9 p.m. Divers will be able to try out the equipment afterwards. Everyone is welcome to come.

Chess

The Chess Club will meet at 1 p.m. today in the Union Ohio State Room. Everyone is welcome.

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★ 12 pak Anheuser-Busch Light \$3.20 (cold)

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HOLOGRAM HOLOGRAM

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Toronto outfielder Gary Woods turns his back on a sign in left field that reads, "Pitch with risk to Rich Zisk." The fans knew their strategy, as the Chicago slugger failed to hit any over the wall in the White Sox' 2-1 victory.

George Allen inks expensive contract

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Washington Redskins Coach George Allen has agreed to a four-year contract extension at a salary that will make him one of the National Football League's highest-paid coaches, Club President Edward Bennett Williams announced Thursday.

The Washington Post reported that the new deal will net Allen \$250,000 a year — double what he reportedly makes in his present contract, which expires after the coming season — but Williams refused to reveal terms. He called the newspaper story inaccurate but admitted that Allen and his attorney had negotiated a "very, very substantial" raise.

Allen's first contract with the Redskins, a seven-year pact signed in 1971, was one of the largest of its kind at the time. It contained performance bonuses and a side letter agreement giving Allen a chance to buy Redskins' stock, an option he never exercised.

Since then, such ex-college coaches as Chuck Fairbanks of New England, Dick Vermeil of Philadelphia and John McKay of Tampa Bay have negotiated lucrative deals with extensive fringe benefits and reported salaries ranging up to \$250,000 a year. Allen's extension through 1981 would appear to put him in that class.

"I think George Allen deserves one of the best contracts in coaching and I think he has that," Williams said. "I don't know if it's the best or second-best or third-best but he deserves it."

"I said a long time ago that I'd hired my last coach. I meant it then and I mean it now. There was never any doubt we'd come to terms. There was never any real pressure to get an agreement."

There was speculation that Allen, piqued at Williams' failure to sign him in the spring before all the NFL coaching vacancies were filled, would enter training camp Saturday as a lame-duck coach.

"There was never a time there was an impasse," Williams said. "Such speculation is sheer fantasy. There was also no disagreement between George Allen and myself on who would have control of what. Our discussions were purely economic."

Allen, who has taken the Redskins to the playoffs five times in six tries with a total record of 58-25-1 since arriving from Los Angeles, did not attend the news conference because of his mother's death. Loretta Allen died Wednesday at an Albany, N.Y., nursing home.

But Allen, in a statement delivered by his son, George Jr., said he was pleased he was able to agree to a contract before training camp. "It helps our whole organization," he said.

In another area, Williams said he hasn't seen the club's final profit-loss figures from the fiscal year that ended June 30 but that he's sure they will reflect a loss.

"If I had them (the numbers), I'm sure my physician wouldn't have allowed me to see them," said Williams, who recently recovered from abdominal surgery. "Our insurmountable problem is that we don't have enough seats (at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium). We need about 65,000 seats (about 10,000 more than the stadium holds)."

He said neither Congress, the District of Columbia nor the Redskins can afford to expand the stadium. "Without a bigger facility, the best we can hope for is to break even," Williams said.

He also said he has no predictions, only hopes, about how well the club will do on the field this season. Last year, Williams declared the team "the best Redskin club ever," and it led to some tension with Allen.

"I think once again we'll have a fine season but I don't want to make any predictions," he said. "I made a promise to myself that I'd never again say something like that."

Sportscripts

Polo Club hosts Naperville

The Iowa City Polo Club will host the Naperville, Ill., team in a scrimmage Saturday and a game Sunday at the polo field located at the Iowa City airport. Both events begin at 2 p.m.

All-comers track meet

The UI Track Club will host the third of four all-comers track meets Friday at 6 p.m. at the university track. The meet is open to competitors of all ages. Races will be run according to age group, and participants may enter free of charge simply by showing up at the track.

A four-mile road race will follow immediately after the meet. For more information, contact Jim Knoedel, 338-2774.

Scoreboard

National League				American League			
By United Press International				By United Press International			
East				East			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Chicago	52	32	.619	Boston	49	38	.578
Philadelphia	49	36	.576	Baltimore	50	38	.568
Pittsburgh	48	39	.552	New York	50	39	.562
St. Louis	46	42	.523	Cleveland	40	43	.482
Montreal	39	47	.453	Milwaukee	40	47	.460
New York	34	52	.395	Detroit	39	47	.453
				Toronto	32	56	.364
West				West			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	57	31	.648	Chicago	52	35	.598
Cincinnati	46	39	.541	Kansas City	47	38	.553
San Francisco	42	49	.462	Minnesota	46	40	.544
Houston	40	49	.447	Texas	43	50	.462
San Diego	39	53	.424	California	41	48	.458
Atlanta	32	55	.368	Oakland	37	49	.430
				Seattle	38	53	.418
Wednesday's Results				Thursday's Results			
Houston 3, Los Angeles 2, 13 innings, night				New York 6, Milwaukee 3			
Atlanta 4, Cincinnati 3, night				Chicago 2, Toronto 1			
San Francisco 5, San Diego 4, night				Seattle at California, night			
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 7, 7:35 p.m.				Detroit at Kansas City, night			
Chicago at New York, makeup and game, p.p., power failure				Boston at Cleveland, night			
St. Louis at Philadelphia, night				Baltimore at Texas, night			
Los Angeles at Houston, night							
Atlanta at Cincinnati, night							
Friday's Games				Friday's Games (All Times EDT)			
St. Louis (Falcone 4-4) at Montreal (Brown 6-7), 7:35 p.m.				Cleveland (Bibby 8-4 and Dobson 3-4) at Texas (Blyleven 7-9 and Barker 9-1), 2, 6:35 p.m.			
Pittsburgh (Reus 4-9 and Rooker 6-4) at New York (Todd 3-3 and Zachry 4-9), 7, 3 p.m.				Detroit (Roberts 4-4) at Toronto (Byrd 1-2), 7:30 p.m.			
Chicago (Bonham 9-3 and Krukow 7-4) at Philadelphia (Lomborg 2-3 and Christensen 7-5), 2, 9:35 p.m.				New York (Guidry 6-4) at Kansas City (Spillner 6-3), 8:30 p.m.			
San Francisco (Williams 4-2) at Atlanta (Solomon 0-1), 7:35 p.m.				Boston (Stanley 6-3) at Chicago (Wood 3-2), 8:30 p.m.			
Houston (Bannister 4-7) at Cincinnati (Moskau 0-1), 8:05 p.m.				Baltimore (Flanagan 6-4) at Milwaukee (Slaton 4-8), 8:30 p.m.			
Los Angeles (Sutton 10-3) at San Diego (Friedleben 2-5), 10 p.m.				Minnesota (Zahn 7-7) at Oakland (Langford 7-7), 10:30 p.m.			
				Seattle (Abbott 4-7) at California (Simpson 4-6), 10:30 p.m.			

Miller win leads Trans-Miss golf

MIDLAND, Tex. (UPI) — Oklahoma State star Lindy Miller led a parade of favorites in the second round of the 75th annual Trans-Miss Amateur golf tournament Thursday.

Miller, the low amateur in last month's U.S. Open, had trouble with local favorite Steve Whiteside but survived, 2-and-1, to set up a third-round match Friday with the only other amateur to survive the cut in the open — John Fought of Portland, Ore.

Fought won his second-round match over Ron Commans of Westlake Village, Calif., 4-and-3.

Also advancing to the third round were former Walker Cup player John Grace of Fort Worth, co-medalist David Edwards of Edmond, Okla., and former Trans-Miss finalist John Paul Cain of Houston.

Grace defeated Todd Finkler of Wichita Falls, Tex., 5-and-4, a day after Finkler upset defending champion Doug Clarke. Edwards, who shared medalist honors with Fought, dinged John Horne of Plainview, Tex., 5-and-3, and Cain edged David Sann, 1-up.

In the longest match of the day, Rod Nuckold of Wichita, Kan., outlasted Brad Higgins of Fort Worth, 1-up in 21 holes.

The survivors of Friday morning's third round will return Friday afternoon for the quarter finals. The 18-hole semi-final matches will be held Saturday; the survivors will meet in the 36-hole finale on Sunday.

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PERSONALS

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9:30 am - Sunday
Shelter 17 - City Park

FOR sale: 9.2 dwt 24K gold necklace. Call John, 351-9872. 7-18

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon. Wednesday, Wesley House; Saturday, 334 North Hall. 9-9

FRENCH native would give advanced French reading and conversation. 351-0187, keep trying!

BIRTHRIGHT 338-8665 - Confidential pregnancy service. Telephone and office volunteers available. 7-18

TURKISH: Indian and all jewelry repair. 11 - 1 pm and appointments. Monday - Saturday. Emerald City downtown. 7-22

SUMMERTIME studying blues? Call the Crisis Center, 351-0140 or stop in 112 1/2 E. Washington, 11 am - 2 am seven days a week. 9-2

PERSONALS

STORAGE STORAGE Mini-warehouse units - all sizes! Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month! UStore All. Dial 337-3506. 9-6

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SUICIDE Crisis Line, 11 am through the night, seven days a week. 351-0140. 9-2

WOMEN'S Health Care: Becoming Knowledgeable Consumers. July 16, 9 - 1.10. The Clearing, 627 Iowa Ave. Registration: 351-5957, 338-5717. 7-15

Gay People's Union - "Homophone" counseling and information, 353-7162, 7-9 pm Monday and Wednesday. Meetings - Check Postscripts. 6-30

NOW taking applications for food handlers, sanitizers, maintenance people and cocktail servers. Apply 5 S. Dubuque between 9 am - 12. 7-18

UNIVERSITY DATING SERVICE For more information write P.O. Box 2131, Iowa City. 7-21

WANTED: Ragweed hay fever sufferers for study of safe drug designed to prevent symptoms. Evaluation, medication, skin tests, parking provided. 353-7180, 8 am - 5 pm. 354-4626, after 5 pm, weekends. 7-28

HERA offers individual and group psychotherapy for women and men; bioenergetics; problem-solving group for Lesbians. Call 354-1226. 9-8

HELP WANTED HELP wanted - Waiters/waitresses, evenings. Apply in person after 3 pm, Hoover House, West Branch. 7-21

BABY sitters, some weeknights and weekends, prefer own transportation. References. Call 354-1679, after 5 pm. 7-21

HELP WANTED

PARENT-COUNSELORS Systems Unlimited Inc. is interviewing interested couples for this position with five developmentally disabled children in Iowa City. Call 338-9212. 7-20

HELP wanted - Nighttime kitchen, apply in person, Brown Bottle, 114 S. Clinton. 7-20

PRIVATE room, entrance, cooking and laundry privileges in exchange for minimal care of elderly woman, pleasant atmosphere. 338-7016. 7-28

AVON REPRESENTATIVES NEVER LOOKED SO GOOD You will too, selling world-famous products. Flexible hours. High earnings. Call A.M. Urban, 338-0782.

\$50 Ragweed hay fever sufferers wanted for study of safe drug designed to prevent symptoms. Evaluation, medication, skin tests, parking provided. 353-7180, 8 am - 5 pm. 354-4626, after 5 pm, weekends. 7-28

FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES new party plan now in your area. Now hiring demonstrators and managers, also booking parties. Free catalogs. 319-263-6257 or 319-264-5104. 7-22

TEACHER N.R.E.I. is looking for potential reading Specialists. Part-time evening teaching positions in your area available. \$10 per hour to start. Small classes. Definitely not sales; but position requires a strong personality with the ability to motivate students. Master's degree preferred; background in Psychology, Reading, or English; Must travel to Iowa City to train on August 1, 2, 3. All expenses paid. Call toll free, 1-800-637-9168 between 8 and 5 pm. 7-15

The Daily Iowan needs an addressograph operator. 1 - 5 am. No experience necessary. Top pay. Must be eligible for work study. Apply in person to the Circulation Dept. 8 - 11 am or 3 - 5 pm room 111 Communications Center.

WE now have openings for part-time cocktail servers and floor walkers. Experience helpful. If you would like to work for the finest disco in the midwest, apply in person at 515 E. Burlington, Grand Daddy's of Iowa City. 7-15

WANTED: Work study typist to work 15-20 hours weekly beginning immediately and continuing through the 1977-78 academic year. If you have good clerical skills, are eligible for work study and want to work in an exciting atmosphere, contact Jan at the Office of International Education, 333-6249. 7-15

WANTED - Bartenders, waitresses, waiters - Apply in person, Copper Dollar.

DES Moines Carrier needs morning newspaper registers in the following areas: Jefferson, Iowa, Bloomington, Van Buren Sts.; Hawkeye Court, Hawkeye Drive. Most routes require one hour per day for delivery and pay approximately \$70 - \$80 per month. Call Pat or Jeff, 338-3865. 9-15

PART-time evening astrology instructor needed. Call 263-8250, ext. 40, for more information. 7-22

ANNOUNCING Hawkeye Typing Service Inc. - Papers, manuscripts, resumes, cover letter, theses, correspondence, IBM Selectric II, Carbon ribbon. Prompt service. 351-1195, evenings. 7-18

THIS experience - Former university secretary, now IBM Correcting Selectric, typewriter. 338-8996. 9-6

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EXPERIENCED typing - Term papers, dissertations, foreign languages. 351-0892. 7-28

THESES typing, 65 cents per page. 722 Highland Ave., 337-7161. 9-9

JERRY Nyall Typing Service - IBM Pica or Elite, 933 Webster, phone 338-4283. 8-23

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BLOOM Antiques - Buildings full. Wellman, Iowa - Three downtown. 9-8

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z HASSELBLAD 500C/M w/80mm T*, \$775.00. Hasselblad 150mm f/4.0 Zeiss T* lens, \$700.00. Both Mint. 319-364-2510. 7-21

QUEEN-size waterbed, padded frame, heater, pedestal. Best offer. 338-4656. 7-19

5 gallon military gas cans, \$7. 5 gallon gas bottles, \$6. 338-0359. 7-21

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DURST M35 enlarger with Schneider Componon F4 50mm lens. Call 351-8809. 7-15

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

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

DAILY Double Bubble Bar Special - Two for the price of one - Everyday from 10:30 to 6:30 and 9 pm at The Control Tower bar in Four Cushions - Today! 7-28

CANON TX body, about one year old. Call Don Franco 353-6220 or 643-2458, evenings. 7-20

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

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

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 9-15

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

CHILDREN'S Garden - Two day morning openings, age 2 - 6. French and English as second languages. Small group. More information, 338-9555. 7-29

GUITAR lessons - Classical, Flamenco and Folk, experienced, reasonable. 337-9216. 7-19

RIDE-RIDER

RIDE wanted - Arriving San Francisco (Santa Rosa) August first. Bob, 338-9809. 7-15

RIDE wanted - Chicago, July 15, Ohio or near July 29. Caroline, 337-2213, after 9 pm. 7-15

CHILD CARE

THE Montessori Pre-School is now taking applications for the five and three day programs for fall. Call 337-5112 or 351-5024. 7-21

LOST & FOUND

LOST - Keys on leather strap, front of Copper Dollar, 338-8959. 7-19

LOST - Baseball glove, seventeen years old Phil Rizzuto autograph. Much sentimental value. 672 Hawkeye Court. 351-3072. 7-20

LOST - Female grey calico cat - White hind legs. Please Call 354-1236. 7-15

LOST - Linked Mexican silver bracelet, sentimental value. Reward. 338-7286. 7-18

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CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington St. Dial 351-1229. 7-29

BIRTHDAY/ANNIVERSARY GIFTS Artists' Portraits, charcoal \$10; pastel, \$25; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 8-23

TYPING

EXPERIENCED carbon ribbon, pica and elite - Theses, Writer's Workshop, resumes, letters, addressing envelopes. Evenings, 337-9947. 7-25

ANNOUNCING Hawkeye Typing Service Inc. - Papers, manuscripts, resumes, cover letter, theses, correspondence, IBM Selectric II, Carbon ribbon. Prompt service. 351-1195, evenings. 7-18

THIS experience - Former university secretary, now IBM Correcting Selectric, typewriter. 338-8996. 9-6

TYPING - Thesis experience, supplies furnished, reasonable rates and service. 338-1835. 8-31

Surprising shots lift Classic leader

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI) — Winless veteran Fred Marti, hitting "the most unbelievable iron shots I've even seen," rifled a tournament record 64 Thursday to take a three-stroke lead after one round of the \$250,000 Pleasant Valley Classic.

Marti, 36, had eight birdies and one bogey during his opening round. After playing one under par golf on the first nine holes, the 18-year veteran carded seven birdies on the back nine to break the tournament record held by seven players.

Seven of the birdies were from within five feet, with four of them coming after iron shots had put the ball within a foot of the hole.

Ray Floyd and Dale Hayes were tied for second place after shooting opening round 67s on the par 71, 7,119-yard course.

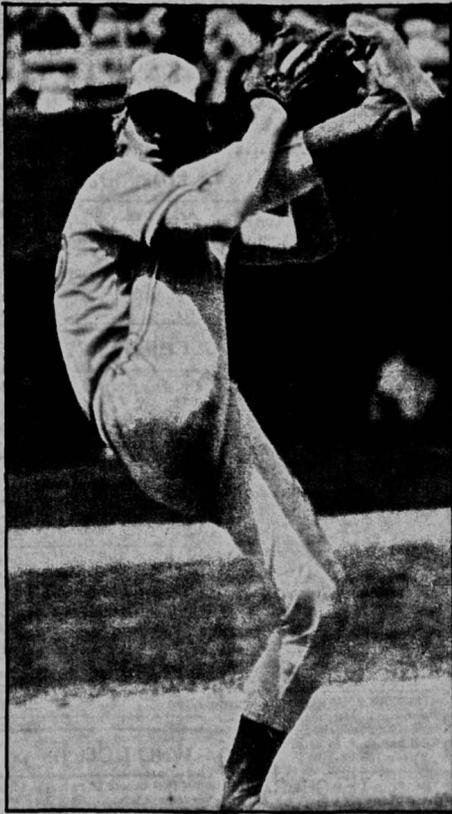
Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson, who staged a two-man duel in last week's British Open, were among 11 players to shoot 68. Also at 68 was Vic Regalado, the 1974 winner at Pleasant Valley Country Club.

Others at 68 were Tom Weiskopf, David Graham, George Burns, Don Bies, Frank Beard, Mark Hayes and Bob Gilder. Eighteen other golfers were tied at 69, while a total of 70 players finished above par or at even par.

Marti, a University of Houston graduate from Baytown, Texas, said he "shot 64 today, and yet really didn't make any putts. But the ball was so close to the hole most of the day that I didn't have to putt much. Those were the most unbelievable iron shots I've ever seen or heard — at least for me."

"The putts I was leaving myself weren't four, five or 10 feet from the pin; they were four, five and 10 inches."

Marti admitted the three stroke lead meant little because "very seldom does the first round leader win a tournament. It's very rare for someone to lead a tournament wire to wire."



High-kicking Toronto Blue Jays pitcher Theodore Garvin shows his unique style in the 4th inning of the Chicago White Sox-Toronto game. Rookie Garvin had a lot to kick about as the Blue Jays lost to the Sox, 2-1, on an error in the eighth inning.

AL roster completed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Billy Martin named two of his own New York Yankee players and three members of the Boston Red Sox Thursday in completing the American League squad for Tuesday's All Star game at Yankee Stadium.

The three Red Sox — first baseman George Scott and outfielders Fred Lynn and Jim Rice — give Boston seven players on the squad, more than any team since Cleveland placed seven on the 1952 squad. Catcher Carlton Fisk, shortstop Rick Burleson and outfielder Carl Yastrzemski

all won starting berths in the fan voting. Martin then named reliever Bill Campbell to the pitching staff.

Thurman Munson, who finished a close second to Fisk, and third baseman Graig Nettles will represent the Yankees. Second baseman Willie Randolph and outfielder Reggie Jackson will start and Martin named reliever Sparky Lyle as a pitcher.

Martin decided to replace only one of his injured starting pitchers, California left-hander Frank Tanana, who is bothered with arm troubles. Meanwhile, California

teammate Nolan Ryan has decided to skip the game after being snubbed by Martin in the initial picking process.

Martin has decided to replace injured pitcher Mark Fidrych of Detroit with Tiger first baseman Jason Thompson.

Other Martin picks included Minnesota catcher Butch Wynegar, first baseman Ron Fairly of Toronto, second baseman Don Money of Milwaukee, shortstop Bert Campaneris of Texas and outfielders Larry Hiseo of Minnesota, Ruppert Jones of Seattle and Ken Singleton of Baltimore.

'Phantoms' haunt darkened stadium

NEW YORK (UPI) — And then there was darkness.

The massive power failure that struck New York Wednesday night suspended play of the game between the New York Mets and the Chicago Cubs but it gave birth to a bit of fun called "Phantom Infield."

The creation of Mets' right-hander Craig Swan and utility outfielder Joel Youngblood, "Phantom Infield" intrigued fans crowded into Shea during the power blackout which left Shea Stadium and the entire New York area in total darkness. The Cubs led 2-1 in the bottom of the sixth inning when the lights went out.

On the instructions of Mets Manager Joe Torre, Swan and Youngblood drove their cars

onto the field in left-center and, with engines running, flipped on their headlights to illuminate the newly conceived game.

"We call it 'Phantom Infield' because all we do is hit grounders and execute double plays with an imaginary ball," said Youngblood. "I was going to play Babe Ruth and stuff towels in my shirt and come out and hit an imaginary home run but I was afraid they might turn the lights on and I'd be standing there looking awful foolish."

The Mets could have used some of that fantasy carried over into real life. New York was down by a run despite 11 strikeouts by Mets pitcher Jerry Koosman when the lights failed throughout the city with one out in the bottom of the sixth.

Most of the fans took the blackout in stride and remained in their seats while Mets management rushed to restore order.

"Ladies and gentlemen," boomed the public address system, "we have been informed that this is a brownout affecting the entire area. Con Edison is working to restore the power as soon as possible."

Meanwhile, long-time Mets organist Jane Jarvis began playing some familiar standards in a sing-along, which resounded through the eerie darkness of Shea.

Although the crowd joined in lustily, not all fans had their minds on the unexpected festivities.

"Never mind that," said one fan, "what about Koosman? He's got a chance to break the season high of 13 strikeouts in a game."

At 10:55 p.m. EDT, nearly an hour and a half after the blackout struck, the game was officially suspended. By then, many of the fans had grown weary of waiting and were heading slowly for the exits home.

even a losing proposition," said Ed Jennings, UI vice president for budget coordination and university services.

In the past, college income from sports has been given a tax-exempt status because at most schools it is funneled into non-profit corporations for disbursement. At Iowa, for example, it goes directly into the athletic department's operating budget. The issue currently being debated by IRS and college officials is whether the questioned activity contributes importantly to the accomplishment of an exempt purpose, like education.

"The TV revenue is non-taxable because it is part of an educational program — intercollegiate athletics," Jennings said. "If we pull the money from TV and put it into the Union or some other function, it might be taxable. The IRS is always trying to close loopholes, but why they came up with this I don't know."

Although the current case involves just three schools and the Cotton Bowl Association, the ruling, expected in the fall, will be followed by every IRS agent in the nation.

The Daily Sports

IRS poses threat to college athletics

They say that taxes are as inescapable as death, and if that's true then universities and their athletic departments have been enjoying the eternal existence that accompanies tax-exemption.

But the Internal Revenue Service is trying to make college athletic departments as mortal as the rest of the tax-paying world. And, as only the IRS can do, the taxing threat has top university sports officials across the nation using words like "disaster," "calamity" and "tragedy" — all those words usually reserved for sinking athletic programs.

The hearts of athletic directors everywhere began pounding a little faster when the regional IRS office in Dallas suddenly informed the Cotton Bowl Association, Southern Methodist University, Texas Christian University and the University of Kansas that income earned from radio and television broadcasting rights constituted indirect business revenue that is subject to taxation.

Nobody knows yet whether the TV-radio revenue generated by tax-exempt athletic departments really does fall under the indirect business

income category, but IRS bookworms in Washington are quickly scurrying through the tax codes to find out.

But as long as things like a \$150 million tax bill, a 45 percent tax rate and retroactive back taxes over the past three years — with interest — are being tossed out as possible repercussions from the IRS challenge, college athletic officials have a right to be worried over the issue. White hairs sprout quickly when financial disaster is at stake.

Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliott is no different from his colleagues throughout the nation. He, too, speaks in such terms as "crippling blow" and "pretty serious" when he considers the adverse effect that a pro-IRS ruling would have on the Iowa athletic program.

"The IRS tax would be quite severe at a time when everyone is fighting for more money, not just for our own (men's) department, but also for the women's department," Elliott said.

In the past decade, money earned from selling the broadcast rights to college sporting events has become a major staple of intercollegiate

athletics, and Elliott said Iowa relies on the TV-radio revenue to provide approximately one-eighth of the athletic department's income.

Quoting "ballpark" figures, Elliott said Iowa garnered nearly \$275,000 from broadcast rights: \$150,000 to \$160,000 from

Extra Point roger throw

the conference distribution of football telecasts, \$22,000 from basketball coverage and \$100,000 as Iowa's share of Rose Bowl revenue, the bulk of which comes from selling the television rights. All of this money, Elliott explained, goes into the athletic department's operating budget, which hovers around the \$2 million mark.

"Everything we get goes back into our program. The TV-radio revenue is direct as far as we're concerned because it's built into our budget. We anticipate that revenue," Elliott said.

Because the athletic department's operating budget is designed in expectation of a specific amount of broadcast revenue, Elliott said the IRS ruling would deal a "crippling blow to our program."

"We run close to income and expense, and any surplus goes

IM softball

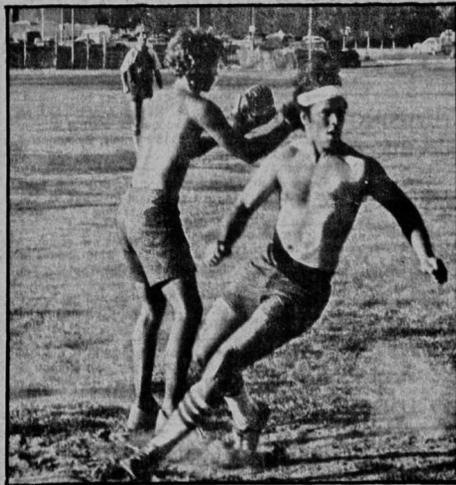
Artie Bowser continued to roll in intramural softball action with wins in the Co-ed and Men's Tuesday & Thursday League.

Artie Bowser handed Kimwipes their first loss in four games of Men's League play with a 12-7 verdict Thursday afternoon. The win kept Artie Bowser's season record perfect at 5-0.

In another men's league contest, C.B.'s All-Stars also suffered their first loss after forfeiting a scheduled contest to Hex-A's. The forfeit win evened Hex-A's mark at 3-3, while C.B.'s All-Stars dropped into a second-place tie with Kimwipes at 3-1.

In Co-ed play, Artie Bowser withstood a challenge from Bras and Jocks to post a 14-13 win, and remain tied with Cimarron atop the league standings with 3-0 records. Bras and Jocks dropped to 1-1.

Cimarron kept pace with Artie Bowser by powering their way past Political Science, 15-8.



The Daily Iowan/John Denicic Jr.

A Bras and Jocks baserunner rounds third base, but had second thoughts and returned back to third in intramural softball action Thursday. Bras and Jocks gave Tuesday & Thursday Co-ed leader Artie Bowser a run for his money, but came up on the short end of a 14-13 thriller.

Crum invites stars

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Big Ten basketball standouts Phil Hubbard of Michigan and Walter Jordan of Purdue have been invited to try out for the World University Games, it was announced Thursday.

The tryouts will be held July 17-29 by University of Louisville coach Denny Crum, who is coaching this year's World University basketball team.

Twenty players from around the country were invited to try out. A 12-man squad will be selected by July 30 when the team leaves for preliminary competition in Italy and Yugoslavia.

Hubbard, a 6-7 junior from Canton, Ohio, was Michigan's leading scorer and rebounder

Indiana franchise saved for season

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) The NBA Indiana Pacers announced Thursday that \$800,000 in new equity had been committed to the franchise, assuring a full 1977-78 season in Indianapolis.

The capital investment came from some of the limited partners of Market Square Associates, the entity which runs Market Square Arena, home of the Pacers, club of

ficials said.

Arena Sports, Inc., the original owner of the Pacers, and Indiana Sports, Inc., a new partner in the Pacer ownership, also have invested new money in six figures toward the operation of the team.

"I think this town wants and needs professional basketball," said Bill Eason, board chairman of Arena Sports.



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