

Tuesday  
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# The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's  
Morning newspaper

## Smith ends Parliament, sets elections

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Prime Minister Ian Smith dissolved Parliament Monday and set general elections for Aug. 31 in an attempt to stifle white dissidents and gain a mandate for his internal solution to demands for black majority rule.

In a radio and television address to the nation, Smith said his move was prompted by recent talks with a U.S.-British diplomatic team on proposals for a transition to black majority rule.

"It was clear to me, and to our other representatives who participated in the discussions, that the British believe they are dealing with a divided and weak Rhodesia and that they have us on the run," Smith said.

"Certainly, on the surface, one can understand people coming to such a conclusion, and therefore I believe it is imperative that we should take positive and decisive action in order to remove any such illusion."

Smith said he had advised the nation's president to publish a bill dissolving Parliament and setting elections for Aug. 31.

Twelve former allies of Smith recently quit his ruling Rhodesia Front Party to form a hardline opposition group which rejects any form of sharing power with the overwhelming black majority. There are about 275,000 whites and 6 million blacks in Rhodesia.

The prime minister said the elections would give voters a choice between the hardline approach and his own "internal solution," which would exclude militant black nationalists such as the Patriotic Front, led by Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe.

## Grave exploit sobers stunt

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — With a 10-foot python coiled around his neck, stuntman Bill Shirk rose ashen-faced from the grave Monday where he spent three days with snakes and spiders in order to raise money for the retarded.

When he emerged, Shirk seemed to be in a struggle with the snake, which he said he had let out to "kinda mess with him." He was sweaty and dirty and kept his eyes closed at first because of the bright lights of a television news crew. He was immediately shown a White House telegram he had demanded as a condition to being dug up from the grave in front of his radio station.

When his \$5,000 goal was far from met by the original Sunday noon deadline, Shirk refused to emerge until the full amount was gathered.



United Press International

Stuntman Bill Shirk spent three days buried in a grave with snakes and spiders to raise money for the retarded in Indianapolis. But shortly before he was dug up Monday, a 10-foot python wrapped itself around his neck.



United Press International

Leaders of Vietnam have voiced concern over the impact of the war on older children — including widespread drug use among an estimated 800,000 orphans. In Quang Nam at a health-education center, youngsters are all smiles on the occasion of a visit to the area by a football team. These orphans of various ages are housed, fed and educated in a series of buildings (background) capable of sheltering up to 500 children. See story, page two.

## Wary builders prolong housing crunch

By R. STUART TARR  
Staff Writer

The annual scramble for housing is on again in Iowa City, with apartments and rental houses still in short supply.

Although some new units have been built, there has not been enough to significantly ease the shortage or prevent rents from going up. It appears that the situation will stay the same at least for a few years, as very few new units are being planned or built.

Iowa City Housing Coordinator Lyle Seydel said that in Dec. 1976 there were 8,962 rental units in Iowa City. This number includes building permits issued through December and is a rise of approximately 4,000 units from the previous year. All apartments for which permits were issued through December 1976 should be completed by the time the fall semester begins, according to Seydel.

There are no records of how much rental housing is in Coralville, according to Earl Peterson, Coralville building official. However, there are probably less than 2,000 units.

In the first six months of 1977, permits for only 62 rental units were taken out in Iowa City, as opposed to 334 in the same period last year. In Coralville, only 21 units are being planned. Last year 95 units were permitted in Coralville, according to Peterson.

Jerry Hilgenberg, a realtor with Roland Smith Realtors, said there is a feeling that many people do not want to get into building apartments due to what he called the "building boom of last year." He also cited UI projections of declining enrollment over the next decade as a reason for a lack of building interest.

Hilgenberg also mentioned there are very few good locations available that are zoned for multiple family housing.

Dave Peterson, a loan officer with American Federal Savings and Loan, which financed over half of the new units constructed in the past year, gave several reasons for the lack of new construction.

"The problem is that it is difficult to justify proposed units based on the current rentals, which are not as stable as they should be.

"In financing apartments, you have to look 10 to 15 years down the road. How will the units respond to the demand and what kind of market are they trying to reach?"

Peterson said they look at building proposals in regard to how the units will respond to the market.

According to Peterson, financiers look at the type of market the units are trying

to reach, what kind of style and amenities are involved, the initial costs involved, future vacancy rates and costs, and income over the loan period.

Peterson said there is some concern about the local rental market in regard to how strong it will continue to be. He said he foresees a 3 to 5 per cent vacancy rate over the next 10 years.

Peterson said if the vacancy rate goes over 5 per cent, rental units will not be financed. He said the rent increase caused by the housing shortage of the past few years justified all the new units built.

"The rent increase is the only reason the new units were built. Before two to three years ago, the rents were too low to justify new units," said Peterson.

The cost of everything involved in building an apartment has gone up, therefore making higher rents necessary, according to Peterson.

He listed the cost of land, construction, labor and materials, taxes, insurance, maintenance, reserves for replacement

(new carpeting, etc.), potential vacancy, management and loan interest as costs that are driving up the rents on new apartments.

According to some local real estate agents and bankers, the reason for the slowdown in building is largely due to the UI's projection of declining enrollment.

However, Harry Baum, coordinator for the Citizens Housing Center, has claimed that the UI's projections are inaccurate.

Baum said the UI figures may be right over a short run, but that they are too heavily based on high school and grade school enrollment.

He said the figures do not take into account such things as a large generation of child bearing women coming of age, and the superiority of the UI in competing for students, faculty and money.

The UI has predicted a 10 per cent drop in enrollment over the next 10 years. But according to Baum, housing policy should be based on a longer period than

See TEMP, page two.

## Faster pace pledged for Korean probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said Monday he personally will make sure the House Ethics Committee speeds its probe of South Korean influence-buying in Congress and will guarantee the independence of a new chief investigator.

O'Neill made the pledges at a news conference after meeting alone with Ethics chairman John Flynt, D-Ga., and after President Carter repeated his refusal to name a Watergate-type special prosecutor for the case despite a growing chorus of demands from younger members of Congress in both parties.

The actions followed the resignation last Friday of Philip Lacovara as chief counsel to the Ethics Committee. Lacovara had complained earlier that Flynt was not letting the inquiry go fast enough and Flynt had threatened to ask for a special audit of the \$35,000 bill submitted by Lacovara's law firm in June.

O'Neill said he knew nothing of the details surrounding resignation and that he still had "full confidence" in Flynt's ability to direct an inquiry in which "no stone will be left unturned." But he said he also wanted the panel to step up its investigation and end it "as speedily as it possibly can."

To that end, O'Neill said he wanted the committee to hire "a nationally known" figure with "an impeccable reputation" to replace Lacovara and "I'm going to make sure there are no conflicts" between the chief investigator and the panel.

O'Neill said: "I'll tell him, 'if you have any difficulties, you come to me immediately and I'll help you move them. You can be sure I'll be with you every inch of the way.'"

Flynt said he had no intention of resigning as committee chairman and that he had never been under any pressure from O'Neill or any other House leader seeking to slow the inquiry.

Carter wrote Senate Republican leader Howard Baker and House GOP leader

John Rhodes it would be "inappropriate and unwarranted" to name a special prosecutor as they asked last week.

The President, after conferring with Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell at the White House, stoutly defended concurrent FBI, Internal Revenue Service and grand jury investigations of alleged payoffs by South Korean officials to as many as 115 past and present members of Congress.

But Carter did not get into the controversy wracking the House Ethics Committee over Lacovara and Flynt.

Baker said "the President made a serious mistake." He said he hoped Carter would name Lacovara as special prosecutor.

O'Neill held a hasty series of meetings through the afternoon with Democrats who first entered Congress in 1975 and 1977, as well as with Flynt.

Rep. Anthony Moffett, D-Conn., a sophomore, said: "O'Neill is in a difficult position. He's tried to keep himself out of it because of allegations swirling around him. In trying to stay out of it he can't stay on top of it. But O'Neill is moving now to get it going."

Rep. Bill Goodling, R-Pa., said 22 House members have joined in his resolution calling for appointment of a special prosecutor.

Rep. Robert Walker, R-Pa., said 15 to 20 of his Republican colleagues today will propose creation of a select committee to take over the investigation.

Reps. Allen Ertel, D-Pa., and Jim Leach, R-Iowa, invited Democratic and GOP freshmen to a meeting today to discuss action "to speed up the House Korean investigation."

The two said possibilities include "the need for a special prosecutor, the possibility of a select committee of freshmen to take over the investigation, the removal of the present chairman and the release of information about Korean gifts and contributions which should be made public."

Carter told Baker and Rhodes "that See SPECIAL, page two.

## Moscow orchestra canceled in April

By BEVERLY GEBER  
Staff Writer

Hancher Auditorium Director James Wockenfuss confirmed Monday that the scheduled Feb. 19, 1978 performance by the Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra in Iowa City was canceled nearly three months ago.

Wockenfuss said he learned in "late April or early May" that the Moscow Philharmonic was canceling its U.S. tour, but added that the customary procedure is to try to find a replacement before announcing the change.

"When we provide information, it should be complete information as to whether we will substitute or refund," Wockenfuss said. "We don't think we should unnecessarily excite the public."

The Daily Iowan learned of the cancellation through an executive of Shaw Concerts, a New York City scheduling firm that took over portions of Hurok Production, the original scheduler of the Moscow tour, when Hurok Productions went out of business last February.

Patrick Cerza, an executive of Shaw Production and former vice president of Hurok Productions, said the tour cancellation came in April, although he did not know why the Moscow Philharmonic was unable to perform.

"The cancellation came just after Hurok folded because of severe financial problems," Cerza said. "However, since

no contract had been signed, Hurok was not under any responsibility to provide a replacement for the Moscow Philharmonic."

Cerza said telegrams were sent out then to notify the various concert halls of the cancellation.

Cerza revealed that the Moscow Philharmonic is planning a U.S. tour for the latter part of 1978 and early months of 1979, but he did not know if any appearances were already scheduled.

Wockenfuss said it is normal for publicity to begin about an event before contracts have been signed, citing Vladimir Horowitz as a performer who signs contracts after he performs.

John D. McBride, a member of the UI Cultural Affairs Committee that advises Wockenfuss, said the committee was told about the cancellation by Wockenfuss in early May, when the brochures listing the Moscow Philharmonic as part of the concert series had already been printed.

"It wasn't discussed at that time whether we should publicize the cancellation. All discussion turned on alternative performances. In the past there have been cancellations and they have been handled equitably," McBride said.

Lorraine Welp, the Cultural Affairs Committee president for the coming year, remembered also that Wockenfuss told them of the cancellation at an informal meeting "during finals week"

and that the committee "recommended that he (Wockenfuss) find out what else was available. We left it up to him since we don't meet during the summer."

Welp said the lack of a cancellation announcement is not unusual. "If we announced it, everybody would cancel their subscriptions before we could get a replacement."

Sources told the DI that last year was the first year that Hancher Auditorium operated in the red. The source indicated that Hancher officials are eager to avoid such a recurrence this year, and thus are understandably slow to make an announcement that would hinder sales.

The Moscow Philharmonic was to be one of the highlights of the concert series of this year's Hancher offerings. The orchestra is highly respected and was an expensive item in the concert series with the lowest student price set at \$5.50 and the most expensive non-student ticket set at \$9. The only other comparably priced concert is a Jan. 28, 1978 appearance by opera "voice" Leontyne Price.

Other portions of the concert series include performances by Henryk Szeryng, Alfred Brendel, and the Guarneri String Quartet. Prices for those performances range from the lowest student price, \$1.50, to the most expensive non-student price, \$6.

Series subscription prices range from \$10.50 for the lowest student price to \$26

for the most expensive non-student price.

Wockenfuss said a disgruntled customer may not receive a refund for the concert series subscription if she/he is displeased by the cancellation of the Moscow Philharmonic, even if tickets were purchased within the last three months when Hancher officials already knew of the cancellation.

"If we don't find a suitable substitute, we will pre-rate a refund," Wockenfuss said, noting that the Hancher brochures clearly state that all scheduled performances are subject to cancellation or change.

"The concert series has had an orchestra each year and we still hope to offer one this year," Wockenfuss said. "If we don't feel there is an adequate substitution, then we will not make a substitution."

A source told the DI Monday that one of the orchestras being considered as the Moscow Philharmonic's substitute is the St. Louis Orchestra.

Apparently Hancher officials have not sought to blunt publicity about the Moscow Philharmonic's scheduled performance in Iowa City. The most recent issue of the Alumni Review carried a story on the event, as did the Iowa City Press-Citizen several weeks ago.

Wockenfuss refused to release any information on the number of series subscriptions tickets sold thus far.

## In the News

### Briefly Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Rival factions fought artillery, tank and machine-gun duels for the second day in a row in south Lebanon Monday.

Palestinians and Lebanese leftists in Khiam, Ebel Es Saqi, Biat and Rachaya el Foukhar clashed with Israeli-supported Christian rightists in Marjayoun, Klela and El Meri.

Reports from Palestinian and leftist areas said at least two persons were killed and six wounded, but no casualty figure was available from the rightist enclaves, sealed off to outside access except from Israel.

Fields and groves were set on fire in the area of Ebel Es Saqi by Israeli incendiary shells, the Palestinian-leftist

sources said. The fighting lasted from 6 p.m. Sunday until 3 a.m. Monday, reports said.

### Spain

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Young left-wing extremists carrying pistols took over a transmitter Monday and tried to broadcast a revolutionary message that quacked over the radio at the wrong speed. Frustrated, they planted 20 pounds of explosives and fled.

The attack came on the 41st anniversary of the nationalist uprising that began the Spanish civil war, spelled the end of the Spanish republic and eventually established the 36-year Francisco Franco dictatorship.

The police bomb squad deactivated 59 cartridges of explosives linked to a sophisticated timing device.

The guerrillas recorded their message at the wrong tape speed and it was incomprehensible when they played it over a suburban Radio Madrid transmitter,

the station said. "It sounded like Donald Duck talking," said the technician who was forced to play the tape.

### Return

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Coffins bearing the bodies of three American soldiers who died aboard the helicopter North Korea shot down last week were loaded onto a military transport plane Monday for the long journey home.

Gen. John W. Vessey Jr., in charge of the United Nations Command and U.S. forces here, pinned Purple Hearts on the flag-draped aluminum caskets in a memorial ceremony shortly before the plane's departure.

A seven-member military rifle squad fired a 21-gun salute and a bugler played taps.

Chief Warrant Officer Glenn M. Schwanke, 28, of Spring Green, Wis., who survived the crash, was reported in good condition Monday at a U.S. army hospital

in Seoul. The plane flew from Kimpo International Airport to Yokota air base in Japan. The coffins will be transferred to another military plane today for the long flight to Travis Air Force Base in California.

### Pardons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Monday approved a \$7.7 billion money bill that includes a ban on using any of the funds to carry out President Carter's program of pardons for Vietnam war draft evaders or deserters.

The measure was passed on a 326-85 vote and sent to the Senate.

One provision in the measure says none of the funds can be used for the salaries or expenses "in connection with the dismissal of any pending indictments for violations of the military selective service act alleged to have occurred between Aug. 4, 1964, and March 28, 1973."

### Begin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin arrived Monday for talks with President Carter on the first detailed new Israeli Middle East peace proposal and a request for about \$2 billion in U.S. aid.

Arriving at Andrews Air Force Base from New York aboard a presidential jet, Begin said he hoped "friendship between the United States and Israel will deepen" as a result of talks today with Carter and top administration officials. He was greeted by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

Begin said he will present Carter with the first detailed Israeli plan for a Middle East peace today and make it public Wednesday.

### Border

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — San Diego and Tijuana police sought to determine

Monday why two Tijuana officers crossed the U.S.-Mexican border and engaged in a shootout with San Diego undercover agents in which three police officers were wounded.

"We can't establish a motive," said San Diego Police Department official Bill Robinson. "There's not enough to go on at this point."

Robinson said the gun battle took place Saturday night about 100 feet on the U.S. side of the border.

### Weather

The DI weather staff knew months in advance the weather forecast for today, but out of fear that Iowa Citizens would flee to the north, let alone the fact that DI subscription rates would drop, it was withheld. Now the staff has been forced to reveal today will bring highs in the upper 90s and lots of sun. The staff tried to find a replacement, but to no avail... suffer.



# 'New regime scraps Maoist theory'

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — A Chinese air force pilot who defected to Taiwan said Monday the new regime in Peking has scrapped fundamental Maoist theory to combat severe food shortages and the radical influence of the "Gang of Four," leaving the masses bewildered.

Fan Yuan-yen said he was surprised the West knew so little of the "miserable life" on the Chinese mainland.

Hunger is so widespread, he said, that "children even fought the pigs for the food which we knew was unfit for human beings."

Fan, a former squadron leader who flew his MiG-19 to Taiwan on July 7, said the new Communist leadership under Hua Kuo-feng is stressing production over revolutionary class struggle in a total break with the teachings of the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

In an interview with UPI, Fan said: "Pin Ming Shen Chan (sacrifice life to produce) is the new slogan. Right now, the people there are being taught to increase their production in whatever field they are working."

Fan said the shift in policy has confused the masses, who recall Mao's instructions that "the theory of production first" must be shunned as "the road to capitalism."

Fan, 41, smartly turned out in his new uniform of a lieutenant colonel in the Nationalist Chinese air force, said Hua altered Mao's theory to revive an economy left in chaos by the doctrinaire rule of the "Gang of Four" led by Mao's widow, Chiang Ching.

However, Fan said, the new policy appears to be failing.

## U.S. spy gets life in prison

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Andrew Dalton Lee, convicted of selling top secret CIA documents to the Soviet Union, was sentenced Monday to life imprisonment by U.S. District Court Judge Robert Kelleher.

Lee, 25, could have received a death sentence for espionage but the Justice Department did not press for capital punishment in the case.

Lee, along with accomplice Christopher John Boyce, 24, were the first spies for Russia to be convicted in recent years in a major American trial.

Lee and Boyce were found guilty of turning over to the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City microfilm of CIA documents which Boyce had stolen from TRW Industries, Inc., one of the major electronics manufacturers in the United States.

In passing sentence, the judge said, "This man was willing to do anything to hurt his country so long as the price was right."

Kelleher said he gave the life term as a deterrent for other espionage agents to warn them that "this is a game you do not play."

Boyce, convicted on the same charges, is to be sentenced in October after a 90-day psychiatric evaluation.

Boyce, who worked in the security department of TRW Systems in Redondo Beach, Calif., stole microfilmed documents about a code system known as "The Pyramid Project" designed to contact CIA agents around the world.

Evidence at his trial showed the CIA considered the system but rejected it. The information about coding, however, was valuable to the Soviet Union, it was said.

Lee contended he was working for the CIA but that the agency disowned him.

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since food shortages have caused the masses to lose confidence in the Communist party.

Many people are starving, Fan said. Whenever his former colleagues in the Communist air force returned from home leave, they brought back stories of how their relatives and friends were suffering.

Mass suffering contributed to his decision to defect, the pilot said.

Every time the officers and men in his unit were having a meal, a group of children and old folks would gather around to wait for leftovers, Fan said.

"Our mess hall comrades would put all the leftovers in several buckets and the kids and old men and women would fight to get a share of it."

"Sometimes we used the leftovers and some rotten food to feed pigs we raised in our barracks. The children even fought the pigs for the food which we knew was unfit for human beings."

In addition, Fan said it has become a common practice for families to give away their children for some ration coupons or for nothing at all so that their children might get enough to eat.

Black markets thrive in the cities, he said, where people have surplus money but not enough food ration cards.

The defector spoke in a voice hoarse from constant debrief-

## Chinese 'sacrifice life to produce'

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — China's new leadership is stressing production over revolutionary class struggle in a total break with the doctrines of the late chairman Mao Tse-tung, defector Fan Yuan-yen said Monday.

"Pin Ming Shen Chan (sacrifice life to produce) is the new slogan," said Fan, a former squadron leader in the Chinese air force who flew his MiG-19 to Taiwan July 7.

"Right now, the people there are being taught to increase their production in whatever field they are working."

Under Mao, "the theory of production first" was condemned as "the road to capitalism," Fan said. This doctrine was strictly enforced to the detriment of the economy under the "Gang of Four" — the discredited group led by Mao's widow, Chiang Ching — who gained

wide influence while Mao was dying.

Premier Hua Kuo-feng, the new Communist chairman and Mao's successor, has played down ideology in a crash program to combat severe food shortages and raise the standard of living, Fan said.

Hua has announced through newspapers and political classes that he has a "three-year production plan," Fan said. "He told us that we would see 'preliminary results' in the first year and then 'big results' at the end of three years."

But despite the promises, the masses have been left bewildered by the shift in policy, Fan said.

China's military also has adopted the new approach, the pilot said.

ings since he arrived in Taiwan. Doctors said they found him extremely allergic to modern medication because he was given mostly herbal medicine on the mainland.

Fan said he has sent a letter asking Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who will visit Peking next month, to plead with Chinese authorities to release his family.

Because of his defection, Fan said, his wife will be ostracized and classified in one of China's five "black categories" — former landlords, former rich farmers, anti-revolutionaries, rightists and "bad elements."

Although his wife had no advance knowledge of his plan to defect, he said, "She will definitely lose her job of being an elementary school teacher and she and my three children — the oldest is 13 — will suffer."

"They should not suffer because of me and yet they definitely will unless Mr. Vance tries to help me," he said.

"It is being studied," a State Department official in Washington said of the appeal. Fan said his only ambition is to serve in Taiwan's air force and he has no plans to settle in another country.

A bar where newcomers aren't left feeling like the outsiders.

**DEAD WOOD**

Clinton Street Mall

## Postscripts

### RSB films

A program on the Kent State student shootings will be presented at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 7 of the English-Philosophy Building by the Revolutionary Student Brigade. It will include a film on the Vietnam War, a speech on the May 4, 1970, events and actions to show support for the jailed protesters at Kent State.

### Farm workers

The Farm Workers Support Committee will meet at 7:30 today at the Stone Soup Restaurant in the basement of Center East. All persons interested in the problems of farm workers are welcome.

### Parents w/o Partners

Parents without Partners will have a discussion at 8 p.m. today at the home of Betty Haying, 1412 Plum St., on dating, sex and relationships. This will be a frank in-depth working encounter that may lead to a closed group discussion in the fall.

### Link

Bakers — do you have a good recipe for pita bread? A bakery in town is looking for one. Call 353-Link, the resource exchange.

### Volunteers

Volunteers are needed to do various sewing projects on our machines or yours. For more information on this and other volunteer openings, call the United Way Volunteer Service Bureau at 338-7825, or stop by the office at 1060 William St.

**The Daily Iowan**

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

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 Starring Joan Crawford, Sterling Hayden. A unique "Erotic" western with women ruling the territory. Crawford is the woman heroine who stakes out her land and builds a gambling house. She is threatened by Mercedes McCambridge and her men. Into this struggle rides Johnny Guitar!

Mon 7, Tues 9 **★★★ Bijou**

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THIS WEEK **IAN QUAIL**

25c Beers No Cover  
 7-9 7-9

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

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21 Endeavor	31 Trapshooting	41 Tailor's problem	51 Buyer's concern
22 Boot on a diamond	32 Mouse's stalker	42 Tailor's problem	52 Price rendition
23 Noted clergyman	33 Trapshooting	43 Tailor's problem	53 Buyer's concern
24 Coll. men	34 Mouse's stalker	44 Tailor's problem	54 Price rendition
25 — Ude, city in Russia	35 Trapshooting	45 Tailor's problem	55 Buyer's concern
26 Some are felt	36 Mouse's stalker	46 Tailor's problem	56 Price rendition
27 End	37 Trapshooting	47 Tailor's problem	57 Buyer's concern
28 British stool pigeon	38 Mouse's stalker	48 Tailor's problem	58 Price rendition
29 Syrian's Supreme Being	39 Trapshooting	49 Tailor's problem	59 Buyer's concern
30 Takes verbal action	40 Mouse's stalker	50 Tailor's problem	60 Price rendition
31 Common contraction	41 Trapshooting	51 Tailor's problem	61 Buyer's concern
32 Druggist for Romeo	42 Mouse's stalker	52 Tailor's problem	62 Price rendition
33 — precedent	43 Trapshooting	53 Tailor's problem	63 Buyer's concern
34 Oblivion	44 Mouse's stalker	54 Tailor's problem	64 Price rendition
35 — out (makes do)	45 Trapshooting	55 Tailor's problem	65 Buyer's concern

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

ABC'S GAMMA EWES  
 COAT ABEAN VEAL  
 HONE BASSO ESSE  
 ENTERS SQUINTED  
 ILO URNS  
 CELEBRATE COSTS  
 ALE SAMARIA ART  
 NOV CABAL NAY  
 OPE MELODIC TIL  
 NERVE GREATDANE  
 EDDA NOM  
 FOURSOME ESCAPE  
 ANTI VALOR TRUK  
 LEAF ETATS OISE  
 AISHY RENTE RIAHS

**ENGLERT**

NOW Ends Wed.

A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away...

**STAR WARS**

PG PASSES SUSPENDED  
 1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

**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

**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

YOU ARE IN A RACE AGAINST TIME AND TERROR...

**ROLLERCOASTER**

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE  
 TECHNICAL COLOR PANAVISION

**CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL**

Now Thru WED

**Sinbad and The Eye of the Tiger**

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

# Injustice

When 193 protesters were arrested at Kent State University last week, they were battling the KSU administration's plan to build a physical education facility on Blanket Hill, site of the 1970 confrontation between national guardsmen and protesters that left four students dead and nine wounded.

But the protesters are not only up against a construction crew, but also an injustice that, after seven years, has never been corrected. The proposed gym was merely the straw that broke the camel's back.

April 30, 1970, President Richard Nixon announced the invasion of Cambodia in order to drive North Vietnamese forces out of their "sanctuaries" and destroy caches of military supplies thought to be there. Many Americans considered the move as a government attempt to expand the war in Indochina.

The announcement touched off and expanded demonstrations on college campuses across the United States and on May 4, 1970, the confrontation peaked on the KSU campus causing the now historic shootings, shootings that numerous federal investigations have called "unjustified, unwarranted and inexcusable."

Following the shootings, 760 universities across the nation were forced to close and within 60 days Nixon announced the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Cambodia.

In July 1970, the chief investigator for the FBI recommended that at least six guardsmen be prosecuted and in 1974 eight were indicted only to have the charges dismissed for lack of evidence. U.S. federal courts have also ruled against the parents of the dead and wounded students who tried to bring civil suits against Ohio Gov. John Rhodes and the guardsmen.

The justice that can be done now is to preserve the site where the guardsmen-protesters confrontation took place. Although the building will not obstruct the areas where the students lay dead, it will cover the main area where the charge and retreat took place and should be retained for its educational and historical value... If not, at least, as a fitting memorial for the killed and wounded.

It has been reported that an aide for President Carter has contacted officials on both sides suggesting that mediation might be the next step, but retiring KSU President Glenn A. Olds and leaders of the May Fourth Coalition, the protesting group, have refused, setting the scene for a possible confrontation later this week when the court ruling on the disputed land is handed down.

The protesters are remembering the past and the injustice while the administration is looking for the least expensive place to build the \$6 million facility.

The memory of the past and its injustice should prevail.

STEVE TRACY  
Editor

# Blackout

As the lights went out in New York City last Wednesday night, the demise of the human spirit that has occurred since the last power failure in 1965 was readily reflected in the massive looting that occurred.

Media commentators contrasted the arrests and looting by inner city residents with the calm, helping atmosphere that prevailed in 1965. They pointed out that there was relatively little looting during the last power outage and that less than 100 persons were arrested then. In contrast, it appears thousands of persons were arrested last week, the city burned under rioters' torches, policemen were seriously injured and the hospitals were overburdened with the injured.

What the country's media pontiffs have missed in their coverage, at least so far, is the cause of the disorders last week — the history during the past 12 years that has broken the human spirit of those in the inner city and to some extent the spirit of the rest of the country.

In 1965, Vietnam escalation was just beginning. Civil Rights was something occurring "just in the South" and the 24th Amendment to the Constitution promised to correct voting inequities attributed to poll taxes. Unemployment was relatively low compared to today's figures. Martin Luther King was alive, leading the fight for Civil Rights. LBJ's "Great Society" program, announced in 1965, indicated a concern by the government to correct urban blight. And the nation had not yet undergone the constitutional crises of Watergate or "Koreagate" that have weakened the foundations of our political beliefs.

True, the country had suffered the assassination of a president, but there still remained a kind of hope for the New Frontier that leader espoused.

If last week's incident is any indication, that hope of the mid-'60s has been all but extinguished.

Although there were reports of people caring for other people, the blackout seemed to bring out the worst of the inner city. News films showed young men — mostly blacks — breaking into Harlem shops so consumed in their frenzied looting that they ignored television camera crews recording the event for the evening news.

Time after time, young persons — mostly blacks — appeared before television cameras justifying the actions of their peers. "Times have changed," they said, sheepishly smiling into the camera.

Yes, the times have changed, at least since the experience of the blackout in 1965.

The 1967 Kerner Commission Report, when reviewing the causes of urban rioting in the mid-1960s, blamed "white racism" in the cities for causing the massive riots that decimated cities like Watts, Detroit and Newark.

The commission recommended the government provide better employment opportunities, better housing, improved education and more adequate police protection for inner-city residents.

Instead, since that report, the federal government under the Nixon-Ford administrations systematically tried to reduce federal programs helping minorities.

Instead, New York — hampered by poor financial management — has had to cut back drastically on city services to poor areas of the metropolis.

Instead, a new Democratic President at a news conference the day of the blackout endorsed the Supreme Court's decision that the federal government need not pay for abortions. This President, who has been praised for his international human rights campaign, bluntly told the nation there are some disadvantages to being poor.

The media seemed shocked by the "look out for number one" attitude exhibited by the looters last week. However, when their actions are reviewed in the light of the history since the last blackout, if they don't look out for themselves, who will?

K. PATRICK JENSEN  
Contributing Editor

# Secret U.S.-Saudi agreement could boomerang

WASHINGTON (KFS) — It was mildly peculiar for the President of the United States to announce a rise in price of Saudi Arabian oil at a recent press conference. Mr. Carter said he'd gotten the news from Crown Prince Fahd during his visit here not long ago. The rise will be 5 per cent, thus bringing the price of Saudi crude in line with that being charged by the rest of the members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

Far from being perturbed over this, the President seemed quite satisfied. He said it was his understanding from the Prince there would

## nicholas von hoffman

be no more increases through all of next year. If that be the case, that would mean oil price rises would not keep up with inflation in some of the oil-importing countries. Be that as it may turn out, the episode is further evidence that the relationship between the Saudis and the United States may have more to it than is immediately visible. In the Middle East, America's best friend usually turns out to be Saudi Arabia. So without being ungrateful, would it be worth knowing what it is between us two?

The answer to that may come from the *International Currency Review* (vol. 9, no. 2), a highly non-sensational English publication that normally does not print pictures of nude women or go in for sleuthing about. The *Review* said that the Ford and Carter administrations have reached a secret agreement with the Saudis, the "propriety and wisdom" of which, Congress might question if it were given an opportunity to

debate it. The agreement, as alleged by the *Review*, is complicated. In addition to committing Saudi Arabia to only the most modest price increases for the United States until 1985 — hence the President's equanimity on the subject — it also binds the Saudis to put half of their balance of payments surplus in long-term, non-redeemable U.S. treasury notes at 7½ per cent interest. The interest can't be withdrawn from this country but must be spent on American goods for export. The publication says that over \$17 billion is already invested in such instruments.

On first sight this is a very good deal for us. We get the Saudis to pay for a large chunk of our budget deficit, we stimulate our manufacturers and employment and we go a considerable way toward blunting the real costs of the rise in the price of oil.

Now for the negatives. This means that a huge and growing chunk of those much-talked-about petro dollars don't get recycled outside the United States to the obvious detriment of other large oil-importing societies such as West Germany and Japan. That's not terribly nice, but our allies can live with it just as we could if they pulled the same deal on us. More serious by far is the possible consequences for international banking.

The Saudi money immobilized in the United States cannot be used by institutions like the International Monetary Fund to make loans to the lesser developed countries (LDCs), as we call the poor folks these days. Moreover, the Saudis, who have been remarkably generous with their revenues, will now have that much less money to give or loan to poor nations.

The LDCs were already having an impossible time paying the higher costs of imported fuel. Without the offsetting Saudi money their

situation is so much worse. Without trying to speculate on how such a situation may impinge on their stability, it will make the LDC's repayment of their present debt even less likely than it is now. Some \$50 billion or more of that debt is owed to private banks, many of them American. Thus we ourselves have to contemplate the possibility that our own deal may boomerang back on us.

We can also assume that there will be less money for the Saudis to give the Egyptians and other Arab states to buy armaments, and to that extent it may make war in the region just a little more remote.

Or will it? Will it instead provoke the Egyptians to march on Saudi Arabia, or will it push Iran to do the same? The Iranians have no need of weapons against Israel with whom they have friendly relations, but the terms of this

agreement could so hold back the increase in world oil prices that Iran wouldn't be able to pay for its own enormous liabilities.

In return for this, the present Saudi government gets a guarantee of American protection. There are supposed to be between 30 and 40,000 Americans in Arabia, whom the *Review* suspiciously calls "technicians" with quotation marks around the word. It is protection what they are there for? Money has destabilized Saudi Arabia as surely as a guerrilla underground would. Inundated by foreign people and foreign technology, the political structure remains quaintly feudal, so that the nation is in jeopardy from within and without. To live up to our end of the bargain we may have to earn our money.

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CARTE POSTALE  
NICE, FR.  
PARAVION

House Ethics Committee  
Dear Fellow Member,

Am relentlessly following the trail of the South Korean inflation buyers. Tomorrow I continue on to Cannes to follow another hot lead. Wish I could join you for the Washington Summer but business is business and

# The Daily Viewpoints

## The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, July 19, 1977, Vol. 110, No. 31

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# Praise the Lord and pass the B.B. guns ...

I was lost. Six months of residence in Iowa City could not change the fact that I didn't know where I was. I am a compulsive pedestrian, walking almost everywhere I go, and I had believed myself to be an expert on Iowa City's more obscure byways. But late one evening last week, I found myself on a dim and sinister lane. Dead trees reached like skeletal hands toward the starless sky. The windows of the houses were opaque with dust and ancient curses and gave no light, but I could sense cold eyes were staring at me from them. Houndlike figures loped along nearby, growling lowly, staying just out of sight.

In the distance I could see a light. Joy and fear rose simultaneously in me as I quickened my pace and made for the dim beacon.

I reached it at last and found it to be a single lightbulb, feebly illuminating a weathered sign bearing arcane characters. I drew closer to read the unfamiliar script and found it to say "Fellowship of Transcendental Ballistics: Maharishi Mahesh Ammo, Guru, Shaman and Notary Public: Sanskrit spoken here."

I opened the heavy door and was immediately struck by the pungent aroma of incense, ageless wisdom and gunpowder. As I peered through the aromatic haze, I could dimly discern several shapes, one small, the others large and burly.

I took a few steps forward and was finally able to make out the image of a man older than any I had ever seen before. He was dressed all in

white, hovering a few inches off the floor, two cartridge belts slung over his aged shoulders. At his side stood shaven headed monks in saffron robes and wrap-around mirror finish sun glasses.

"You have come here to reach for heaven," the

## Digressions michael humes



old man said in a thin, reedy voice.

"No, actually I've come to use your phone, if you have..."

"I was right the first time," he said, drawing a .357 magnum from the silken folds of his robe. "Reach for heaven."

I didn't have to be told twice. The monks frisked me and said, "He's clean, O ancient one."

The old man returned his weapon to its hiding place. "We have no phone here, young one," he said. "Such worldliness would distract us from becoming one with the Universal Gun."

I was already inching toward the door. "Well, in that case, I'll just mosey along; don't want to cause any trouble or anything, goodbye," I said, my voice quavering.

"Do you hunt, my son," the old man said, his voice thin as a whisper.

"Well, no," I said cautiously, hoping I wouldn't say the wrong thing. "Hunting has never seemed fair to me."

"Not that I pass judgment on people who do hunt. If people feel they have to prove something by blasting small animals to pieces with lead pellets and combine the worst qualities of Freud and Clyde Beatty, I say more power to them. And even if it was fair, I wouldn't be interested. I'd hate to lose a fair fight with a squirrel."

"You are in darkness," the old man said. "Hunting is holy art passed down to us from the state of nature. And its getting holier all the time. Right here in Iowa, the State Conservation Commission has declared an open season on mourning doves in September. Doesn't that fill you with a holy fervor?"

"But you have so many other things to hunt," I boldly interjected, forgetting the potential danger surrounding me. "Mourning doves aren't

destructive or dangerous. I have yet to see one kill a sheep. And what sort of satisfaction could be derived from killing something only a little bigger than robin? Hunting game is one thing, but this is the adult equivalent of killing birds with slingshots, which is to say it's only a form of vandalism. Besides, the Conservation Commission is to conservation as the Defense Department is to defense."

The hulking monks were mumbling ageless curses under their breaths and reaching into their robes to pull back hammers and release safeties.

"On the other hand..." I began, but the old holy man cut me short.

"You have stated your views," he said. "Perhaps you should depart. The Brotherhood of the Blessed End Table is just down the street. They worship discount furniture stores and may have the phone you seek. But remember this, infidel. Men have always hunted. They shall continue to hunt until humankind passes away or until there is nothing left to hunt. Either will bring the same result. Go in peace."

I left quickly. A little ways down the street, I noticed a newspaper vendor. The headline on the latest edition said, "Iowa Conservation Commission Declares Open Season on Sparrows: Production of Very Small Rifles to be Increased."

I thought of a particular old Alfred Hitchcock movie, and began to walk a little faster.

# Iranians suffer; Farah gets humanitarian awards

To the Editor: Farah Pahlavi, the wife of the Shah of Iran is visiting the United States to receive honorary doctorate degrees and humanitarian awards. Farah's trip is in keeping with all of her roles: Public relations figure for the Shah's corrupt family and regime; agent for U.S. interests in Iran; preparing public opinion for the visit of the Shah whose rule of tyranny has become increasingly known by the American people.

Another major reason for Farah Pahlavi's trip is to consult with the agents of the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies. This institution, much like think tank agencies like the Rand Corporation, carries out studies on political, economic and social issues in different countries. Its research provides an analysis of these countries' social conditions. In recent years, the growing instability of the Shah's regime, due to the severe political and economic crisis on the one hand, and the growing resistance movement of the Iranian people on the other, has struck fear into the hearts of the regime and the U.S. government. The Aspen Institute has become increasingly involved in research into this situation and has developed into an important consulting and intelligence agency for the United States and the Shah in the area of controlling the growing struggle of the Iranian people for freedom and independence...

President Carter's splash "human rights campaign" is occurring when small tyrants and dictators with fresh blood still clinging to their hands stream into the White House drinking toasts to the new boss and pledging eternal service — Assad of Syria, Fahd of Saudi Arabia,

Sadat of Egypt, Rabin of Israel and now the Shah all enter. The blood (is that) of the heroic Palestinians who fought to the last in Tel Zatar, of the Lebanese people who fought side by side with their Palestinian brothers and sisters, of the Omani people who were invaded by the Shah's troops, of the Iranian people who are imprisoned, tortured and executed by the Shah's SAVAK

## Input

(secret police).

Behind Carter's mask, stands a corporate businessman dedicated to the interests and demands of the monopolies who profit from the sweat and toil of the American workers as well as the oppressed people of the world. Carter used the issue of "human rights" as a propaganda weapon in leading the competition of the United States with the other super-power, the Soviet Union, for global influence and control. When it comes to regimes dedicated to U.S. interests and domination, Carter knows full well that historically the United States has had to rely on dictators.

Iran is of enormous economic and strategic importance to the United States, with its huge market and rich human and natural resources, which are sources of billion dollar profits for U.S. corporations. Protecting those interests and playing regional gendarme for U.S. interests in Africa and the Middle East is the Shah's role. The CIA brought the Shah to power; trained and

bolstered his army, air force and navy; formed his secret police; and has stationed 26,000 U.S. military advisors in Iran.

The Shah will soon be coming to the U.S. to greet his new boss as he has done with every administration since Truman. Carter and the U.S. government, in order to soften the glaring contradiction between the human rights fanfare and the greeting of this notorious dictator, are rehearsing with Farah's trip. Posing as a "humanitarian," the Shah's wife hoped to hide the true nature of the Shah's regime and make him more presentable to the American public.

Appointed as the Shah's successor in 1968, Farah is a powerful economic and political figure among Iran's ruling clique. She has appointed members of her family to top positions in the regime; her cousin heads the National Iranian Radio and TV, the nerve center for SAVAK's educational and propaganda network. She is one of Iran's largest landlords, through forced confiscation of people's lands. She has a monopoly on frozen meat imports. Iran's agriculture, which supplied Iran's food supply only a few years ago, has been destroyed by the Pahlavi regime's policies, and now severe food shortages and famine exist. Nearly 40 per cent of Iran's agricultural products are imported. Who profits from this? U.S. agribusinesses and their Iranian agents, foremost among them Farah Pahlavi.

Two characteristics for which the entire Pahlavi family is known are corruption and decadence. The Pahlavi family controls both the heroin and opium traffic in Iran as well as the major kickback operations. In speaking of of-

ficial corruption, the *Washington Post*, Feb. 23, 1976 claims "the worst offenders are members of the royal family," and that "any number of the Shah's relatives are on the take." The same article refers to the family's "shady deals" in illegal opium traffic.

Farah Pahlavi's role in the regime, particularly her role in the growing direct involvement of the army and secret police in the political, economic and social lifelines of Iran is growing. The Shah today faces the severest economic and political crisis since the popular uprising in 1963, forcing him to rely on the military and agents like Farah to maintain stability. The Shah and Farah preside over the "Shah's Committee," which directly controls all the major economic and political centers in the country.

In short, Farah Pahlavi's trip to the United States is in the service of the Shah's dictatorship in Iran and the U.S. government's domination of Iran.

The struggle of the Iranian people for freedom and independence is just and all the talk of the Carter administration about "human rights" cannot hide the hypocrisy of Carter's propaganda and his real support for the dictatorship of the Shah's regime.

The Iranian Students Association in the United States asks the American people to join in solidarity with the Iranian people to condemn the trip of Farah Pahlavi to the United States and the arrests of demonstrators who opposed her visit...

Ahmad Mobarek  
for the Iranian Student Association

# Japanese student finds the South conservative

By CATHIE MOELLER  
Staff Writer

Hajime Abe, a Japanese Ph.D. student in Linguistics at the UI, hitchhiked over 4,000 miles through the American South in May 1977, hoping to find the "real America" and tell small town Americans about modern Japan.

Abe organized his trip with the idea of giving a program about Japan at small town schools and churches in return for free overnight lodging. In his program, he performed Shitsui (Japanese finger pressure therapy), origami (Japanese art of paper folding), the Japanese tea ceremony, and using his skill as a black belt in both Karate and Judo, he gave martial arts demonstrations.

Abe also discussed modern Japan and offered comments on the future of America as a world power. He said this part of his program sometimes evoked yells of "Remember Pearl Harbor" from audiences in more conservative towns.

Abe left Iowa City on May 12 with a car and a backpack with extra clothes. He got a ride to St. Louis and from there, a trucker took him to New Orleans. He soon moved on to Florida to ask women there why they had voted against the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA).

"It was very strange to me that they would vote against it," he said. "I found they wanted the ERA but felt it would also lead to blacks and minorities getting rights. They said if women got equality, the next step would be racial equality."

Abe said he heard this from both 45-year-old housewives in Orlando and college women at Flagler College in St. Augustine. He said this attitude was common and characterizes the South as conservative. "It's a very sad thing," he said.

During his trip through Florida and up the Eastern Seaboard, Abe gave his presentation in nine small towns and at the United States Travel Service in Washington, D.C. His average audience numbered 70-80 people.

Abe laughs when he tells about some of the "unexpected occurrences" during his trip. On a backwoods highway in South Carolina, he was picked

up by a man in a VW who later tried to rob him. "When I got into the car, he seemed very strange and smelled badly," Abe said. When it became dark, the man stopped the car and asked him for money.

"I gave him my wallet with \$2 in it and told him it was all I had. The guy threw me out of the car and left me in the middle of nowhere," he said.

In Chapel Hill, N.C., Abe was invited to a party that both blacks and whites were attending. After giving a karate demonstration, Abe was asked to sing. Choosing one of his American favorites, he began to sing "My Old Kentucky Home" and he said when he got to the part about the "darkies," the blacks at the party got a "strange look" on their faces.

Later, Abe's friend called him out onto the patio and tried to

explain what the song may have meant to the blacks. Abe says he is still puzzled but has decided not to sing the song at any more American parties.

He said he tried to talk to southerners from all walks of life during his trip and characterized them as "very happy but they don't know what's going on beyond American borders."

Abe said he believes American democracy is intact in the South but much inequality still exists. However, Abe said he has hope. "As far as I can say, America will survive. Most people don't have wide knowledge but possess a kind of common sense. I still respect the United States."

Abe plans to leave on a similar trip to the American West on Aug. 5.

## Computer to ferret out discrimination in laws

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Justice Department task force Monday ordered a computer to begin ferreting out discriminatory sex references for elimination from the entire body of federal law and regulations.

The seven lawyers and seven support personnel will review such matters as military dependents' benefits and welfare and Social Security laws and propose amendment of discriminatory provisions.

Assistant Attorney General Drew Days III of the department's civil rights division said the purpose is "... to bring the government into conformity with existing laws and court decisions."

President Gerald Ford suggested the project a year ago, but Days said it is just being funded, \$200,000 for this fiscal year and \$420,000 for the next.

"We hope to have it substantially completed in about two years," he told a news conference at which he introduced Ms. Stewart Oneglia, the task force chief who headed a similar project in Maryland. She resigned her job as associate judge of a Maryland orphans court.

Oneglia, also a recognized expert on the problem of wife-beating, said laws recognizing valid physiological differences between men and women will not be touched. But many laws contain presumptions which are discriminatory because they are based on "stereotyped" concepts of sex differences that do not actually exist, she said.

Other laws may require adding references to gender. An example would be a law making it illegal to discriminate on the basis of "race, religion or national origin." The tax force might add the word "sex".

"It could end up benefiting men a lot, but I don't believe it is going to take anything from women," she said.

The one million words of the United States Code plus federal court decision summaries already have been fed into a giant government computer. Regulations of 100 agencies now must be entered.

To find references that are likely to be discriminatory, the task force will enter such code words as "mother," "father," "son" and "daughter."

## 'My Story' tones it down in an egotistical manner

By MARY SCHNACK  
Staff Writer

My Story  
Judith Exner  
Grove Press, Inc.  
299 pages, \$8.95

Two years after she made the headlines as the mistress of President John Kennedy and Mafia Boss Sam Giancana, Judith Exner has come out with her story. Unfortunately, she let all the "juicy" details out before publication and the book is two years too late.

The book is poorly written, egotistical in tone, and one comes away with a "so what" attitude.

Exner probably did have affairs with Kennedy, Giancana and Frank Sinatra as she says. It's just hard to believe the extent of these relationships as she tells it. From February to March 1960, when Kennedy was avidly campaigning for the presidency, Exner says he called her every night and talked for several hours. She also says he flew to New York to meet her in a motel room the night before the New Hampshire primary (the first big primary).

Exner did not have to work; she lived well from an inheritance supplied by her grandmother. The book is 299 pages; one gets tired of reading about her jet setting.

And Exner's moralistic phrases get a little overbearing. "I didn't have dinner at home one night a month. And I never went out to dinner in a restaurant alone or with just other women. To this day I don't like the picture it presents."

"Even then I couldn't mix with the wives who spent all day in their little tennis skirts, flirting with the glamour boys ... discussing their affairs and gossiping about the affairs of others. They are players, hard as nails, and if you don't like the games they play, you're out."

"... it seemed to me that the married men were worse than the single ones. They were always looking, always hunting,

## Books

"Sam (Giancana) wanted to show me Europe, but I was sensitive about traveling with a man who wasn't my husband. I didn't like the way it looked."

Exner contends that she knew nothing about the Mafia and for a long time thought Giancana was Sam Flood.

Throughout the whole book, Exner is trying to "excuse" herself for going to bed with these men. As Ovid Demaris quotes her in the prologue:

"It was not just a matter of two people meeting and going to bed together. It was not a fling. But that's the light it's being put in. That isn't me. I didn't live that way ... And yes I had affairs ... So I don't try to paint myself as an angel, but neither

am I a whore." Exner talks of her feelings about going to bed with people several other times during the book. At the same time she tries to tone down her relationships as being "no big thing" for people to be concerned with.

There are only two (barely) interesting parts in the book. She portrays an interesting account of when the FBI had her under surveillance.

Exner had a baby in May 1965, which she eventually gave up so "he wouldn't know who his father was." The reader has no hints about the father's identity either.

In summation, it would be a waste of \$8.95 to buy this book.

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WANTED: Ragweed hay fever sufferers for study of safe drug designed to prevent symptoms. Evaluation, medication, skin tests; parking will be provided. 353-7180, 8 am till 5 pm, 354-4626, after 5 pm and weekends. 7-15

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## OLD CAPITOL CRITERIUM

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

EAR-piercing special - July only - \$7 - Includes earrings, Hypoallergenic. Painless. Trained specialists. Emerald City, 114 E. College, 11 am - 1 pm or appointments. 351-9412. 7-21

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

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

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

TURQUOISE: 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 112½ E. Washington, 11 am - 2 am seven days a week. 9-2

## ADVENTURE

BACKPACKING and Mountaineering Course in Wyoming's Tetons, July 30 through August 7. Academic credit available. Contact Adventure Outfitters, 314 E. Main St., West Branch, Iowa. 7-26

## HELP WANTED

The Daily Iowan will need several carriers for fall. Routes average ½ hr. each at \$30 per month. No weekends, no collection. Call the circulation Dept. 8-11 am or 3-5 pm before July 29th.

## SALES EXECUTIVE

Highly regarded Company has a career position open for an experienced sales person. Requires self-starter who can manage him/herself and a territory. High commissions. No layoffs. Expense paid training. No investment. Your Future is Now. Call 1-800-247-2446.

The Daily Iowan needs a carrier for: Wyld Green Rd., Weeber, Talwrn Ct., Streb, Harlocke. Call the Circulation Dept. after 3:00.

## HELP WANTED

MORNING Des Moines Register carriers needed Kirkwood and Dodge, Washington and Governor, Jefferson and Iowa Ave., Bloomington and Van Buren, Brown and Ronalds areas. Approximately one hour per morning. Good earnings. 338-3865. 9-20

CHILD care worker, two position, \$3.10 per hour, or more with experience. Non-sexist, non-racist attitudes required, in addition to great energy reserves. Prefer education majors, but anyone eligible for work-study with creative child care ideas will be considered. Positions are for both summer and fall terms. Call 353-4658. 7-25

## ARE YOU WORKING YOUR WAY THROUGH COLLEGE?

Get ready for tuition selling world-famous Avon Products. High \$ Flexible hours. Call A.M. Urban. 338-0782.

## COMPONENT HOMES, INC.

Needs factory personnel in the following departments:  
• Assistant Plant Management  
• Truss Fabrication  
• Warehouse & Inventory Control  
• Wall Panel Fabrication  
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• Delivery (Straight truck)

Those qualified by way of past experience in wood fabrication or carpenter experience may request information by calling 338-5448 from 8:00 am until noon weekdays - ask for Mr. Fanning. These are full time openings with extensive fringe benefits. Only experienced need apply.

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

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.

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

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

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

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

FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES new party plan now in your area. Now hiring demonstrators and managers, also booking parties. Free catalogs. 319-283-6257 or 319-284-5104. 7-22

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Own your own vending route. 4-10 hrs. weekly. Locations secured. Training program. Not employment. Investment of \$1,000 to \$10,000 secured. Call toll free 1-800-237-2806. Sunday calls accepted. 7-25

## ANTIQUES

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full 9-8

## MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

BOSE 901 speakers, \$300. Call Bill, 338-2870. 7-25

DOUBLE bed, complete, with bookcase headboard, \$35. 338-6334, keep trying. 7-25

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY  
for sale: Emerald City Jewelry Sale and Repair - Excellent business opportunity for a very reasonable investment. Call Jerry Henneman, 351-5438, Jamie McAndrews, 337-7757.

IOWA LAND CORP.  
351-6284  
7-29  
Shop in Iowa City

## SPORTING GOODS

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

NEVER used Prince tennis racket, 4 ¼ inch grip, \$65. 351-9009. 7-20

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5 1/3 acres choice wooded - Good well, one mile north Guttenberg adjacent to Mississippi on Great River Road. \$25,000. 1-252-1966, 1252-1131, J.J. Tujetsch Real Estate, Guttenberg. 7-21

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ABYSSINIAN kittens - Alert, loving companions. Distinctive appearance. Registered. 643-2377, evenings. 7-25

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## LOST & FOUND

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

## 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

## TYPING

IBM Selectric carbon ribbon, mathematical equations. Writer's Workshop, 648-2621. 9-20

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

EXPERIENCED typing - Cedar Rapids, Marion students: IBM Correcting Selectric. 377-9184. 9-13

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

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

THESIS 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

FAST professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes, IBM Selectrics. Copy Center, 338-8800. 7-26

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

## INSTRUCTION

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

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CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128½ E. Washington St. Dial 351-1229. 7-29

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

WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE sells and services TV, audio, car radios, and tape equipment, 400 Highland Court, 338-7547. 7-29

PICTURE UNFRAMING  
A new way to frame. Plexiglas fabrication. We'll build your idea. Plexiforms. 351-8399. 9-6

CUSTOM decorated cakes - Graduate of Wilton's School of Cake Decorating, Chicago. Call Dee, 337-7159. 9-8

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaids dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 9-13

## MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

BOSE 901 speakers, \$300. Call Bill, 338-2870. 7-25

DOUBLE bed, complete, with bookcase headboard, \$35. 338-6334, keep trying. 7-25

## MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

GARRARD turntable, one year, \$150. Four stereo speakers, \$75. 337-3078. 7-25

BELL and Howell stereo AM/FM, turntable, and two speakers, excellent condition. 338-8695. 7-25

TDK SA-C60 12/24, SA-C90 12/35, Maxell UDXL C60 12/33, UDXL C90 12/34, LNC60 12/17, LNC90 12/25, 50, LNC120 12/33, 50.

WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE, 400 HIGHLAND COURT. 7-29

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 glass bottles, \$6. 338-0359. 7-21

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

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

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

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

STEREO components, CB's, Pong, calculators, typewriters, appliances; wholesale, guaranteed. 337-5216. 7-19

RARE Haynes-Schwelm flute, solid silver, open G sharp, C sharp trill, \$1,000 or best. Beautiful condition. 353-6714, Steve. 7-26

HOFNER F-hole acoustical guitar and carrying case, \$125. Beth, 351-5630, evenings. 7-21

## BICYCLES

MEN'S 10-speed Motobecane, \$85. Call before 7:30, after 6. 354-1877. 7-20

10-speed Peugeot UB, excellent condition, 21 and 23 inch, \$120 each. 338-0359. 7-21

MOTOBECANE - MIYATA - ROSS Parts, accessories and repair service

## MOTORCYCLES

1975 500 Yamaha, 1,700 miles, excellent condition. 337-3624, evenings. 356-2340, 8 am-5 pm. 7-22

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# Pennant races pause for All-Star showdown

## Palmer, Sutton set to start

NEW YORK (UPI) — Don Sutton of the Los Angeles Dodgers saw his boyhood dream fulfilled and Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles received vindication for last year's snub Monday when they were named starting pitchers for Tuesday night's annual All-Star Game at Yankee Stadium.

Sutton, a 10-game winner, was selected by National League Manager Sparky Anderson over his own ace, Tom Seaver, as payment for "years of outstanding pitching" while Palmer, an 11-game winner, was chosen simply because Manager Billy Martin of the American League has seen his staff dwindle to just six pitchers because of injuries.

Sutton said the starting assignment was "the biggest thrill of my career."

"All my childhood I dreamed of the day when I could pitch in Yankee Stadium," said Sutton, who has pitched in two previous All-Star games in relief. "I played many an imaginary game in Yankee Stadium. For me there was no other place to play and there were no other players except the Yankees. To finally pitch in Yankee Stadium will be an incredible experience for me. I don't know how I'll handle it."

Anderson's selection of Sutton is rather amusing since the Reds' skipper for years has been accusing the Dodger right-hander of doctoring the ball with sandpaper and throwing illegal pitches.

"I knew I was going to be the starting pitcher in the All-Star

Game last Thursday when Sparky called me and asked me what grain of sandpaper I wanted put in my locker," quipped Sutton.

Anderson said he never considered starting Seaver because he wanted to spare his right-hander the pressures from the media which he would be up against in his first return to New York since being traded by the Mets last month.

"He didn't need that," Anderson said. "I didn't want him here today. Coming back into New York after only 30 days might be too much for him. People would be hounding him all over."

While many players often choose to bypass the All-Star Game, Sutton said it was one of the most rewarding experiences of his career to participate in the annual mid-summer exhibition contest.

"It's as much fun as anything I've ever done in baseball," Sutton said of his All-Star appearances. "Anybody with any pride at all would want to be here."

Palmer, who was not selected to the All-Star team last year by Manager Darrell Johnson of Boston, will be making his third All-Star start. He previously started the 1970 game in Cincinnati and the 1972 contest in Atlanta. Palmer has faced 26 National League batters in his All-Star appearances and has allowed only three hits, all singles.

Because of injuries and the refusal of California's Nolan Ryan to play in the game,

Martin was left with very little choice as to his starting pitcher. With California's Frank Tanana, Detroit's Mark Fidrych and Oakland's Vida Blue nursing injuries, the American League squad includes only six pitchers, four of whom are relievers. Palmer and Cleveland's Dennis Eckersley, who was named to replace Ryan, are the only starters but Eckersley pitched nine innings Saturday and would not be sufficiently rested to start.

Aside from the pitching woes, the AL also has suffered injuries to second baseman Don Money of Milwaukee and outfielder Carl Yastrzemski of Boston. Money, a reserve, pulled out of the game Sunday night because of a back injury and was replaced on the roster by rookie third baseman Wayne Gross of Oakland. Yastrzemski, named to the starting unit by the fan balloting, is suffering from a bruised right instep but has informed AL President Lee MacPhail that he will play.

Anderson said he would probably follow Sutton with left-handed reliever Gary Lavelle of San Francisco because of the predominance of left-handed hitters in the AL lineup. Anderson called Lavelle, "the best left-handed reliever I've seen in the National League in the last 10 years."

Martin said he would have to wait to see what moves Anderson made before deciding on who to pitch after Palmer. "I have to see what Sparky does," said Martin.

The AL, which once dominated the All-Star Game, has lost 13 of the last 14 contests, including the last five in a row. Martin, however, feels this year's AL team will approach the game with more intensity than in previous years.

"The National League has pushed more in the past," said Martin. "The American League has taken the game more lightly. I think the American League wants to win badly. We've got some great players and with a little luck we'll win."

Lucchesi underwent surgery for a fractured cheekbone and was hospitalized for several days.

While still with the Rangers, Randle was fined \$10,000 by the club and suspended without pay for 30 days.

Eagan said he agreed to reducing the charge because Lucchesi apparently suffered no permanent damage. He said that at the time the original charge was filed, Lucchesi was still in the hospital and his prognosis was uncertain.

Lucchesi, who since has been fired as manager of the Rangers, said that Randle, apparently disgruntled at losing his second baseman's job to rookie Bump Wills, asked to talk to him before the exhibition game.

Lucchesi said he had his hands in his pockets when Randle hit him.

Randle charged that Lucchesi called him a "punk," but Lucchesi denied it.

Anderson then picked off some of the reasons to support his contention that this present Reds' team is the best one he's ever had since taking over as Cincinnati manager in 1970.

"The guy on first base," he

said, meaning Dan Driessen, "is the finest first baseman in the National League, bar none. I repeat that—bar none. I've seen Wes Parker and he was superb but I've never seen a first baseman with the kind of range and quickness Driessen has."

"As a third baseman, Pete Rose is 50 percent better than the last two years."

"My shortstop, David Concepcion...I've always said he's the best but the statistics never proved that. Now they do. And he has made only three errors so far. Think of that, only three errors up to now."

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Pitchers Don Sutton of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles get together for a few laughs at Yankee Stadium before today's All-Star game in New York. Sutton will be starting for the National League while Palmer is AL Manager Bill Martin's starting choice against the powerful NL lineup.

## The Daily Sports

### Randle: No contest to reduced charge

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — A judge agreed Monday to accept a no contest plea to a reduced charge of simple battery from New York Mets infielder Lenny Randle for the March 28th slugging of former Texas Rangers Manager Frank Lucchesi.

Randle originally was charged with aggravated battery, a felony with a 15-year maximum penalty.

Circuit Judge Maurice Paul accepted Orange-Osceola State Attorney Robert Eagan's recommendation in a plea conference that the felony be reduced to a misdemeanor.

The misdemeanor charge carries a maximum penalty of a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine. Paul agreed to forego a jail sentence in favor of imposing the maximum \$1,000 fine.

Paul made the negotiated plea contingent on Randle's making full restitution for all medical expenses incurred by Lucchesi. Randle's attorney, Richard Neuheisel of Tempe, Ariz., said he could produce documentation that would show that a Rangers' fine against Randle took care of Lucchesi's

expenses.

Paul told Neuheisel that Randle would have to appear in court in the next few weeks for an arraignment and sentencing. The judge said he would declare Randle guilty once the no contest plea is entered.

Randle was traded from the Rangers shortly after the March 28 incident in which he slugged Lucchesi before a spring training game with the Minnesota Twins at Orlando's Tinker Field.

Lucchesi underwent surgery for a fractured cheekbone and was hospitalized for several days.

While still with the Rangers, Randle was fined \$10,000 by the club and suspended without pay for 30 days.

Eagan said he agreed to reducing the charge because Lucchesi apparently suffered no permanent damage. He said that at the time the original charge was filed, Lucchesi was still in the hospital and his prognosis was uncertain.

Lucchesi, who since has been fired as manager of the Rangers, said that Randle, apparently disgruntled at losing his second baseman's job to rookie Bump Wills, asked to talk to him before the exhibition game.

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## Ryan rejects second offer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Not even a personal phone call from American League President Lee MacPhail could convince pitcher Nolan Ryan of the California Angels to change his mind and participate in Tuesday night's All-Star Game.

MacPhail confirmed Monday that he telephoned Ryan personally last week after hearing that the major league strikeout king had refused to play in the game because he was selected as an "afterthought."

"I told him I understood his reasons but I urged him to change his mind. I told him I thought it was in the best interests of the American League, himself and baseball as a whole that he play in the game," said MacPhail.

"I told him to take an hour and reconsider. I said, 'After that hour, if you've changed your mind, call me back.' He didn't call back. It was his decision. A player doesn't have to play in the All-Star Game if he doesn't want to. There's no stipulation in the contract."

Billy Martin, manager of the American League team, said he didn't intentionally snub Ryan

but thought that his teammate, Frank Tanana, was having a better season and opted for the Angels' left-hander. It was only after Tanana was injured that Martin selected Ryan.

"It's difficult because you have to select at least one player from every team," said Martin. "I thought Tanana was having a better year. I didn't ask any other managers for their opinions. I don't have to call Earl Weaver (of Baltimore) and ask him who's good and who beats him. He'd only lie to me anyway."

Don Sutton of the Los Angeles Dodgers, named to start for the National League team Tuesday night, said he felt anyone should be proud to represent his league in the All-Star Game, but said he respected Ryan's honesty.

"Ballplayers have a tendency to tell people what they want to hear rather than the truth," said Sutton. "I admire Nolan's honesty. In his position I might have done the same thing."

Baltimore's Jim Palmer, the AL starter, criticized the system by which each team must be represented in the mid-summer exhibition game.

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"I would like to see Nolan here because it would add considerable strength to the American League team," said Palmer. "Something is wrong with a system that leaves a pitcher like Nolan Ryan off an All-Star team. It's a bad system when you have to pick a player from each team but Ryan will probably regret not coming next week."

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