

Egypt, Libya warfare continues

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egypt said Thursday its gunners shot down two Libyan jets and destroyed 40 tanks in a day-long battle following a Libyan armored attack. Libya said Egyptian jets bombed villages, killing women and children, and vowed "retaliation in force."

An Egyptian military official said the eight-hour desert battle was the second in three days and followed a Libyan attack on Salum, an Egyptian town on the Mediterranean coast that was the site of a key World War II battle. He said scores of Libyans and nine Egyptians were killed in a battle Tuesday.

It was the first report of open warfare between Egypt and Libya following years of border tension between the former allies who once planned to merge in an Arab Federation.

Hours later, Tripoli radio said in a

report monitored in Beirut that Egyptian troops were still on Libyan soil, fighting was continuing and that Libya had "only one alternative and that is retaliation in force."

"At dawn Thursday, an Egyptian force invaded the village of Masa'id, killed innocent women and children, and shelled the local schools, hospitals and other civilian installations," the Tripoli radio charged.

The Egyptian official said, "In today's action, Egyptian troops took particular care not to harm the civilian inhabitants of Masa'id."

Libya said Egyptian jets also bombed the village of Al-Marjah, "aiming to kill women, the aged and children."

Tripoli radio said Libyan troops "are continuing to expel the aggressors from Masa'id." Quoting a government official, the radio said the attack was "a direct

aggression" against Libya and that Egypt's version of the battle was "a baseless lie and completely false."

The Egyptian official said a Libyan armored column, attacking behind artillery, crossed the border Thursday morning from the Libyan town of Masa'id and advanced on Salum.

"This forced our troops to confront the aggressive forces and chase them to Masa'id and then further west, where more fighting took place between the two sides," the official said.

The Egyptians suffered no losses "apart from a number of soldiers who were wounded when their vehicle was destroyed."

"Our land forces managed to destroy 40 Libyan tanks and 30 combat vehicles of various types, and capture 12 soldiers of the 9th Libyan armored brigade and arrest 30 saboteurs," the official added.

"The Libyan air force then attempted to bombard our positions, but were confronted by our air defense forces, who shot down two of the raiding planes," the official said.

"In view of the Libyan air force intervention, the Egyptian air force had to take part in the fighting in order to protect our land troops," the official said.

The official also reported a four-hour artillery battle on Tuesday in which 20 Libyan military vehicles "were destroyed along with the soldiers riding in them." He said nine Egyptian soldiers were killed in Tuesday's fight.

"Egypt considers the Libyan government responsible for the current tension and declares that the actions of the Egyptian armed forces today were in reply to Libyan aggressions and aimed at safeguarding our western border," the official said.

Egypt deployed troops along its western border a year ago under orders to prevent the infiltration of Libyan saboteurs.

Egypt had accused Libya of inciting last January's food price riots, in which about 100 persons were killed or wounded, and backing a fanatic Moslem group, accused of attempting to overthrow the government of President Anwar Sadat.

Dozens of bombing incidents in several Egyptian cities during the past two years were blamed on Libyan agents, including an Aug. 14, 1976, explosion at Alexandria rail station that killed eight and injured 51. Several Libyans have been sentenced to death or long jail terms.

Egypt and Libya announced on Jan. 1, 1972, they would unite in a federation, but Sadat began having second thoughts. In 1973 Sadat rejected a Libyan bid to unite

the two countries.

Libyan strongman Col. Moammar Khadafy sent a convoy of more than 30,000 Libyan civilians in automobiles, trucks, buses and on foot, on a 1,500-mile eastward trek toward Cairo on July 18, 1973, in an attempt to force Egypt to agree to the union.

Sadat asked Khadafy to call off the march and said it could "open many doors to enemies of unity." Khadafy called it off.

But the breach has widened since and Sadat recently referred to Khadafy consistently denouncing Sadat's policies in the conflict with Israel.

Sadat recently condemned Khadafy as a "madman," a "schizophrenic" and a man "possessed by a devil."

Khadafy came to power in a coup on Sept. 1, 1969, ousting King Idris.

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Kent State hearing draws protesters

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REVENNA, Ohio — While Kent State University (KSU) students and faculty protested outside the Portage County Courthouse Thursday, prosecution attorneys for the KSU Board of Trustees presented their case the opening day of the injunction hearing, which will determine if construction may begin on the proposed site for a new physical education facility.

The protesters, known as the May Fourth Coalition, maintain that the proposed Health, Physical Education and Recreational Building (HPER) would desecrate the land where four students were killed during protests in 1970 and continued making plans for the national rally scheduled today.

Using the testimony of 12 witnesses, prosecution attorneys attempted to prove that Tent City inhabitants caused major media publicity thus hurting KSU enrollment prospects and disrupting university security, faculty and facilities.

Members of the May Fourth Coalition established a Tent City May 12 on Blanket Hill, the site of the 1970 shootings. Following the injunction notice July 12, 194 students were arrested and charged with contempt of court after refusing to leave the site.

Glenn A. Olds, who resigned as KSU president July 15, testified that the Tent City occupants had a critical effect on university enrollment, their current orientation program which brings prospective students and parents to campus, and on the university staff.

"Tent City disrupted all aspects of Kent State University and had a critical effect on the image we have worked for, for six years," testified Olds.

However, under cross examination by defense attorneys, Olds said, "These adverse effects would not likely occur if an alternative site was selected."

Under cross examination Olds also said, current plans are "not exactly" like the plans that were originally presented to the KSU Board of Trustees in 1968.

In the late '60s, Kent State enrollment substantially increased each year until

1971, but prosecution lawyers said in a statement to the judge that the enrollment is now "dropping drastically."

Prosecution witnesses testified that members of Tent City were using area restroom facilities, leaving them "unpleasant," and campus security officers testified that many of the Blanket Hill protesters were not KSU registered students.

The prosecution also presented three witnesses who testified that members of the May Fourth Coalition recruited people for their cause by employing extensive leafletting on and off campus.

Defense attorney Bill Whitaker called much of the prosecution testimony "useless," saying that the preservation of the Blanket Hill site is a great public interest, which would draw non-students to the site, and that coalition members have a right to leaflet and use university restroom facilities.

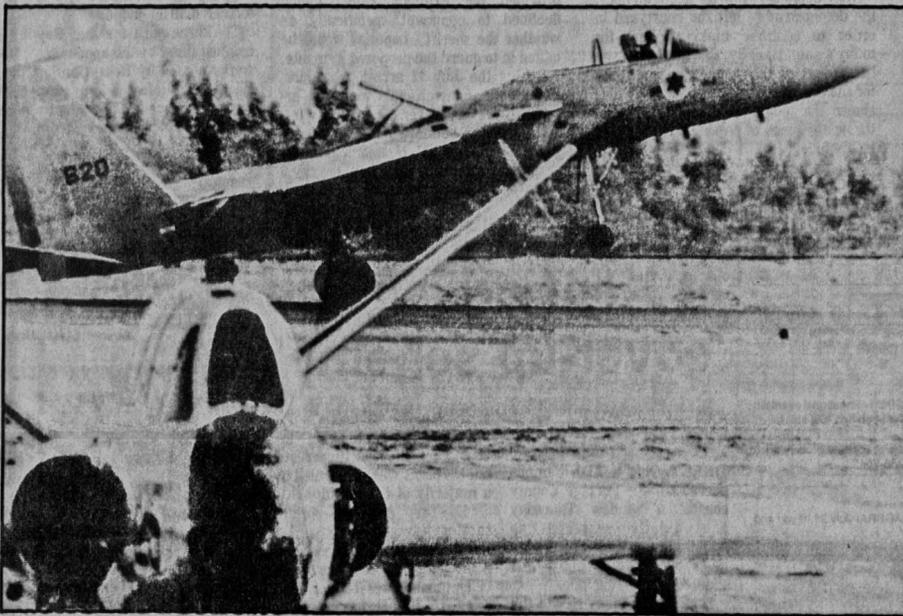
Also present at the trial was attorney Staughton Lynd, representing the United Faculty Professional Association, which filed an intervening motion on behalf of the defense.

"The faculty wants to intervene, take part and defend the students in requesting that no construction take place at this time," said Lynd.

Attorneys for the protest group will
See 1,000, page two.



Demonstrators march outside the Portage County Courthouse in Ohio Thursday while a legal battle continues inside over the construction of a gymnasium at Kent State University, near the site where four KSU students were killed by national guardsmen in 1970.



A U.S.-built Israeli Air Force F15 Eagle air superiority interceptor comes in for landing as the star of Air Force Day ceremonies, following a dazzling display of maneuverability

as a dogfighter at a base near Beersheba, Israel, Thursday. Shown to the public for the first time, officials say it is the most advanced warplane in Middle Eastern skies.

Fla. skipper fails to escape Cubans

MIAMI (UPI) — A Florida lobster boat skipper sent a Cuban officer overboard and headed full speed for Florida under rocket fire from two gunboats Thursday, stopping only when the Coast Guard urged him to surrender.

"I refuse to stop!" shouted Nick DeNicholo, skipper of the 72-foot fishing vessel Bounty, over his radio with gunfire crackling in the background. "I don't care if they shoot, I refuse to stop!"

But the Coast Guard and DeNicholo's boss, accusing him of "using your head for a hatrack," convinced the angry skipper to give up about 30 miles north of Cuba. He was alone on board with the ship's cook.

The last word from the Bounty was DeNicholo's voice saying "They've taken my radio." It was the sixth, and the most violent, in a series of seizures of U.S. craft by Cuba in international waters in the past three weeks.

President Carter was advised of the seizure aboard Air Force One en route

from Charleston, S.C., to Jackson, Miss. Press secretary Jody Powell pointed out that all the vessels seized previously had been released "within a matter of hours or days."

The 210-foot Coast Guard cutter Steadfast was ordered to make all speed to the aid of Bounty but it was still 150 miles away when DeNicholo heaved to. It was not immediately learned whether the gunboats would take Bounty to Havana or to some other Cuban port.

The "super-modern" \$300,000 Bounty had just completed a 30-day fishing trip and was carrying 3,300 pounds of crayfish from Central American area waters. It was due at its home port of Key West today.

Bounty normally carries a crew of six but DeNicholo had dropped off four of his hands at Grand Cayman en route home. He was alone on board with his cook, Sheila Almquest, when the Cuban gunboats appeared on the horizon about 15 miles off the coast.

The Cubans claim a 12-mile offshore territorial jurisdiction, which the United States does not recognize. Rear Adm. Robert Durley, commander of the 7th Coast Guard District, said the seizure was "quite serious, especially in view of the previous number of ships seized."

In his first radio call to the Coast Guard, DeNicholo told the Coast Guard that "a Cuban gunboat came alongside and asked me to slow down. One officer jumped on board and ordered me to shut down. But I gave my engines full speed. We had a slight struggle and he jumped overboard."

Durley told reporters the Coast Guard was unsure whether the Cuban boarding officer was "pushed, shoved or jumped overboard."

After the officer was picked up by his gunboat it fired shots over the Bounty and turned away briefly, then resumed the pursuit. The Coast Guard advised Bounty to keep "heading north until the Cubans overtake you."

Full charge officially given to Jaworski

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ethics Committee put Leon Jaworski officially in charge of its South Korean lobbying investigation Thursday with guarantees of "complete independence" and almost unlimited power to dig for evidence.

Acting one day after the former Watergate prosecutor agreed to become its special counsel, the panel appeared to reduce the authority of Chairman John Flynt, D-Ga., by deciding Jaworski can be fired "only by action of the House."

The previous counsel, Philip Lacovara, quit last Friday because of continuing disputes with Flynt, chiefly over subpoena matters. Flynt had said he would not surrender decision-making powers on subpoena questions to any counsel.

But the "memorandum of understanding" approved Thursday guarantees Jaworski "full and complete independence" and requires the committee to comply with all his requests for issuance of subpoenas or use of "any compulsory process which the special counsel feels is necessary to the investigation."

It passed without a dissenting vote. Under House rules, Jaworski still will have to get a committee okay for any issuance of subpoenas, but some members said the panel was in effect giving up its control over that process by promising to do whatever Jaworski wants.

"I think it is a broad grant, but I think this is a situation that requires broad grants," Flynt said.

The Ethics Committee is charged with investigating allegations that South Korean government agents gave members of Congress money, gifts and other favors to influence U.S. policies in the 1970s. Many critics, including Lacovara, feel the panel has moved much too slowly in the inquiry.

Ten of the 12 committee members voted in favor of Jaworski's appointment. Freshman Rep. Bruce Caputo, R-N.Y., voted "present" — in effect, an abstention — and Rep. Walter Flowers, D-Ala., missed the meeting.

The panel also named Peter White, a member of Jaworski's huge Houston-based law firm, as deputy counsel. He attended the session.

In the News

Briefly El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — El Salvador's 47 Jesuit priests Thursday moved into heavily guarded church schools, rejecting a terrorist demand they leave the country by midnight or face death.

The rightist "White Warrior Union" claimed responsibility for the shotgun death of a Catholic priest last May and said it would consider the Jesuits "military targets" if they were not out of the country by July 21.

Church officials said they have no intention of bowing to the Union's threat, and will not budge from El Salvador.

The government set up roadblocks where police officers and the National

Guard searched all vehicles entering this Central American capital for guns or explosives.

Police units were also posted outside government offices, buildings, public parks, and most public schools and colleges. The main door at the Jesuit-run San Jose College near the center of the city, usually opened, was closed.

Ethiopia

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Ethiopia said Thursday its troops had crushed and captured thousands of Somali soldiers and implicated the United States in the escalating desert war. Cuban medical experts reportedly arrived in Addis Ababa.

The Ethiopian news agency said Ethiopian soldiers, including troops from its peasant army, "have crushed thousands of Somali troops" in a series of desert battles in the last few days.

It said they had captured large num-

bers of "regular Somali soldiers," including three colonels, a major, a lieutenant and at least 23 other soldiers.

The agency also said Ethiopian troops had captured large supplies of weapons including American-made M16 rifles that "clearly shows that American imperialism, on the basis of its secret deal with the reactionary Mogadishu regime, has begun indirectly to arm Somalia to violate the territorial integrity of Ethiopia."

Angola

WINDHOEK, South West Africa (UPI) — Pro-Western guerrillas firing rockets, mortars and machine guns routed Angolan forces from the southern Angola border town of Cuangar, tribal authorities and refugees reported Thursday.

More than 100 Angolan troops died, and hundreds of others deserted and sought refuge across the border in South West Africa to escape guerrillas roaming the

jungle, South African officers said.

Radio South Africa reported from the border region that Cuban reinforcements have been sent to three southern Angola towns surrounded by guerrillas — Rocadas, Calueque and Periera de Eca. The fighting erupted Wednesday morning when 200 members of the National Union for the Total Liberation of Angola attacked the government outpost along the Kavango River, which divides Angola and South West Africa.

Kavango tribal authorities and refugees who crossed the fast-flowing river to safety said many soldiers of Angola's pro-Marxist Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola died in an ambush after the attack began.

Arabs

By United Press International

The Arab world Thursday rejected Israel's proposal for Middle East peace talks and said Prime Minister Menahem

Begin is "beating the war drums." Egypt's Foreign Minister said Israel's position actually is a "rejection of peace."

Despite most Arab commentators' observations that Israel has pointed the Middle East toward a fifth Arab-Israeli war, the English-language Jordan Times credited "President Carter's restraining influence" with reigning in Begin's desire to keep captured territory.

Egypt's Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi said Begin's declaration the West Bank of Jordan is "liberated" Israeli territory "indicates mental confusion, obstinacy and procrastination."

Vance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance may follow up Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin's Washington visit by seeking to promote indirect contacts between Israel and Arab nations at the U.N. General Assembly, diplomatic sources said

Thursday.

The Israeli statesman wound up his final day in Washington by seeking support for his Middle East peace proposals from influential members of Congress and AFL-CIO chief George Meany.

Weather

Your weather staff is somewhat embarrassed today after promising you, the faithful reader, a substitute weather yesterday and then delivering only half of it. But we're an intrepid lot (as our editor said just the other day while denying us our much-deserved raise) and we're ready to make another intrepid prediction today: The cool wave will continue, with highs in the upper 80s, but no rain. The weekend should be perfect for staying inside and feeling miserable, with highs in the 90s and rain (remember rain?).

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Man arrested while petitioning

By RHONDA DICKEY
Staff Writer

An Iowa City man was arrested Wednesday night after he tried to obtain signatures on a petition for the proposed tenant-landlord ordinance at a mobile home park here.

Jerry Parks was charged with criminal trespass after a complaint was made to Iowa City police by David Baculis, owner of Baculis' Mobile Home Park at 2128 S. Riverside. Parks has been released on his own signature.

Parks said he had been gathering signatures at the park and became involved in a confrontation with Baculis after Parks asked Baculis to sign the petition.

Parks said Baculis told him tenants had called him to complain about Parks' soliciting of the signatures, a charge Parks later denied.

Baculis told *The Daily Iowan* he had received four phone calls and a visit from a tenant complaining about Parks'

presence. But, according to Parks, "Not a single tenant asked me to leave."

After he asked Parks to leave, Baculis said, "He (Parks) got awful sarcastic and said I was going against his constitutional rights." Baculis called the police about 8:15 p.m.; Parks was arrested a short time later.

Ross leaves finance commission

By GREG SMITH
Staff Writer

The Iowa Finance Disclosure Commission may be getting more authority next year, according to Russell Ross, UI political science professor and former chairman of the commission.

Ross said that in a conversation with Gov. Robert Ray on July 13, the governor said he would try to get the legislature to discuss giving the commission more authority.

Ross decided to leave the commission, which monitors the finance statements of Iowa

A sign posted at the entrance of the mobile home park prohibits "peddlers or agents," Baculis said.

Parks, who lived at Baculis' Mobile Home Park three years ago, said he had contacted Asst. City Atty. Robert Bowlin about the legality of soliciting for

signatures on a petition. Bowlin said he "vaguely remembered" being contacted about such a question, but could not recall the specifics. As far as he knew, Bowlin said, no city ordinance prohibited Parks from asking for signatures door to door since Parks was not a peddler, solicitor or transient merchant.

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"Real bright aren't you? Become the state religion and take credit for everything good that happens, but don't let the people have enough rights to know that your divinity depends on their ignorance. And fool yourself about the liberties you're taking away from them by rationalizing their need for a leadership image." Ding snapped the words out sarcastically, before he realized he was saying them.

Suddenly he felt very strange. He had just insulted the monolithic seat of all authority in his country while being handcuffed to the flesh and blood antecedent of everything that implied. Even though they were each other's enemies, it dawned on both of them simultaneously that they would have to cooperate if they meant to survive the present crisis. "I'm sorry I said that," Ding spoke softly, then likewise fell silent, and ate his food. Moments later the same servant returned, and led them back to detention. As before, the man didn't seem to worry about the pain Kim obviously suffered when walking; Ding's own ankle felt sore just from his watching. "Get in there you two," the specially uniformed guard said, the first words they'd heard him say. He held the door open until they passed, then shut and locked it. Why was he

wearing the uniform of Kim Il Sung? personal security staff if he was acting as Kim Il Sung's personal jailer? Ding wondered?

Kim Jong-il, the mastermind of his father's kidnapping, now knew he had only to return to the capital and assume his correct role as acting president until the searchers gave up, and he would be named president. In the process of the search, while keeping Kim inaccessible to it at the same time. The plan was perfect.

Why remove Kim Il Sung from office in such a terroristic manner, when Jong-il was already guaranteed the top office — after his father's death? Jong-il's closest companions had secretly asked each other, as he hatched out the plan, why risk everything, for the sake of taking office a year, at the most two years, early?

Amongst themselves they'd agreed, his plan was sound and would work. But why? Wallowing in the naive Kim Il Sung had long generally encouraged and cultivated among his lesser staff and aides, they were prevented from sensing the political machinations and grabs for power that beclouded the atmosphere through which Kim always moved. But their naiveite, and to be fair, their distance from the "throne", also motivated them to work with all apparent loyalty and dedication for the particular expert of Korean power who was their immediate superior. They got behind him, when Jong-il decided it was time, and kept pushing, not questioning his orders, not debating his reasoning.

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1,000 expected for national rally

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present their case today and said they hope to prove that the university sidestepped some procedures in planning the gym, and that university officials may have placed themselves in conflict of interest situations in approving the plans.

At 10:30 a.m. Thursday, approximately 100 supporters of the coalition gathered at the KSU Student Center and then proceeded in a car caravan to the courthouse, 10 miles away. Once at the courthouse, the demonstrators marched in a large circle in front of the building carrying picket signs and chanting.

A spokeswoman for the group said, "We are here to make it clear that the verdict on the gym will not be made in the courtroom... the verdict has already been made by the people."

One demonstrator at the courthouse, who walked with a noticeable limp, claimed to have been wounded at the 1970 shooting incident. He said because of his affiliation with the Yippie party he fled the scene rather than face possible arrest. He maintained that in addition to the 13 known casualties there were many other students, who out of fear of prosecution, did not receive medical treatment.

After demonstrating for about an hour, the demonstrators left the courtyard in order to continue making plans for today's national rally. In a final message before leaving the grounds, a spokesman for the coalition said, "I think that we've shown the judge that we are going to throw any piece of paper he issues back in his face."

The national rally, which is scheduled

to begin at noon today, will maintain the coalition's non-violent philosophy. Demonstrators, expected to number about 1,000, will hear a number of support speeches and also march across the area that the court has ordered to keep clear. The coalition has said they are expecting six cars of Iowa Citizens to arrive in time for the rally.

Sgt. John Peach of the campus security force said "adequate security" will be provided for Friday's rally. Peach declined to comment specifically on whether the sheriff's deputies would be called in to guard the proposed gym site.

During the July 12 arrest procedure, law enforcement officials were not armed. However, several university officials said security forces would probably be armed if another arrest situation appears likely today.

Postscripts

Free Environment

Free Environment needs people to go to City Council meetings Monday and Tuesday to express ideas about pedestrian plaza plans. Contact Jane at 353-3888.

Volunteers

A woman who lives in North Liberty needs a ride to and from recreational events in Iowa City. For more information on this and other volunteer openings, call the United Way Volunteer Service Bureau at 336-7825.

The Consumer Protection Service is seeking volunteers to conduct grocery price surveys and other shopper comparisons. Phone CPS, 353-7042.

Link

Several people need rides to Onawa for the start of RAGBRAI July 31. If you and your car are headed that way call 353-Link.

Folk Dance

The UI Folk Dance Club will meet from 7-11 p.m. today on the Union terrace. Armenian, Bulgarian, Croatian, Dobudjain, Hellenic, Israeli, Yugoslavian, Kapivari, Lichtensteinian, Macedonian, Ottenian, Pontic, Quebec, Serbian, Transylvanian, Vlach, Wallachian, Xhosa, Yemenite and Zillertaler dances will be among those done (or attempted).

Recital

Sherie Thrower, clarinet, accompanied by Paula Pardee, piano, will perform at 8 p.m. today at Harper Hall, Music Building.

SATURDAY

Recitals

Laurie Hill, organ, will perform at 2 p.m. today at Clapp Recital Hall, Music Building. Richard Campbell, oboe, accompanied by Beth Scheler, piano, will perform at 4:30 p.m. today at Harper Hall, Music Building.

Terry Milligan, tuba, accompanied by Gary Pedersen, piano, will perform at 3 p.m. today at Harper Hall.

Mark Madson, piano, will perform at 6:30 p.m. today at Harper Hall.

SUNDAY

OIES dinner

The Office of International Education and Services will host the last of its summer dinner series today at 5 p.m. Homemade pizza will be on the menu and the participants will be the cooks. All foreign students and interested American students are welcome.

Recitals

Carla Levy, piano, will perform at 8 p.m. today at Harper Hall, Music Building. Marjorie Ness, organ, will perform at 8 p.m. today at Clapp Recital Hall, Music Building.

Shella Ann Crowley, soprano, accompanied by Janet Revell Barrett, piano, will perform at 4:30 p.m. today at Harper Hall.

Stephen Hillis, piano, will perform at 6:30 p.m. today at Harper Hall.

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Student wounded at Kent criticizes 'cover-up scheme'

By STEVE TRACY
Editor

KENT, Ohio — Alan Canfora peered out the Portage County courtroom window Thursday and quietly watched as numerous protesters, including his father, carried signs and chanted slogans outside.

Three hours later, he left the courtroom and drove toward Kent in order to make the evening's May Fourth Coalition meeting. His car's muffler almost drowned out his words, but the purple and white Kent State University graduation tassel hanging from the mirror made his memories all the clearer.

Canfora was one of the nine students wounded during the National Guard-protester confrontation here in May 1970, and he is now one of the leaders in a fight to stop the university from building on the site of the shooting.

Canfora is also one of the defendants in the current injunction hearing, and was arrested July 12 along with his parents when he refused to move from the Blanket Hill site.

Canfora related the incidents of 1970 — the protest of the Cambodia invasion, the National Guard taking away the campus and finally, the shootings that left him lying on the ground, wounded. Then, he bitterly called the university's attempt to build on Blanket Hill a long, thought-out cover-up scheme to erase all bad memories of the 1970 shooting.

"In 1968, they had selected six different sites in their long-range planning for the physical education building," Canfora said. "Then in 1970, the shootings occurred. In 1971, they tried to put a three-tiered parking lot on Blanket Hill, but after a major student protest they backed down."

"In 1973, the Board of Trustees decided to put the physical education building on the site but kept it secret until November of 1976, hoping the memories of the shootings would die down. Well, the memories are still here," he said.

"It is a conscious effort to cover up the site... The plans for the building are huge, which back in 1968 were smaller," he said.

Canfora said he hoped at least 1,000 students from across the nation would come to the national rally planned for today. He was also hoping the rally would include a take-over

of the Blanket Hill site and a "bust" that would clog the county courthouse with arrests, but his plans were overruled by a majority of the coalition.

"So far, our non-violent tactics have worked well," Canfora said. "But there is a point you will reach where non-violent techniques won't work. I think it's proper for people to use any means necessary to accomplish their goal, including techniques other than the non-violent approach. In the future we might be using a higher form of resistance."

"You can look back in history... Things will reach a certain point where non-violence just won't work, and when that level is attained you must consider other alternatives."

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**It's so dumb
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By **BILL CONROY**
Staff Writer

The *Other Side of Midnight* is based on the bestselling novel by Sidney Sheldon, a hack writer so primitive and lacking in imagination that he makes Jacqueline Susann seem like James Joyce.

Sheldon's book was escapism fare for the semilliterate masses in the Susann-Harold Robbins tradition. It was the literary equivalent of junk food — fast, cheap, popular and utterly without nutritional value.

Director Charles Jarrott and screenwriters Herman Raucher and Daniel Taradash have managed to preserve the spirit and substance of Sheldon's novel intact. *The Other Side of Midnight* is one of the most faithful translations of book to film in screen history. It is dead serious nonsense. It is uncompromising in its banality. It is so dumb that it's funny. *The Other Side of Midnight* is so relentlessly bad it's exhilarating.

The Other Side of Midnight bills itself as "The Romance of Passion and Power." Not just a romance of passion and power, mind you, but the romance of passion and power. Presumably, this means that previous romances of passion and power were just ordinary and run-of-the-mill, and that this is the apotheosis against which all future romances of passion and power must be measured. This is a typical display of Hollywood hubris.

"Passion" is a Hollywood promotional code word meaning "This is pretty sexy stuff, folks." But *The Other Side of Midnight* is about as sexy as a trip to the laundromat.

Like the other movies of its ilk (*The Valley of the Dolls*, *The Love Machine*, *The Carpetbaggers*... ad nauseum) *The Other Side of Midnight* pretends to give us a peek into the private lives of the beautiful people, who are thinly disguised as fictional characters. *The Other Side of Midnight* has the same

central theme of these other stories — the beautiful, successful people are all twisted, kinky and ultimately miserably unhappy. The appeal of these

Movies

stories is twofold: They provide ordinary folks with vicarious kicks while at the same time they let ordinary folks think they are really better off than the rich and famous.

In this story, Noelle Page (Marie-France Pisier) is an extraordinarily beautiful young French girl who is jilted by her American flir boyfriend (John Beck) at the beginning of World War II. From then on, she uses men instead of letting them use her, and she becomes a big movie star. Then she becomes the mistress of a fabulously wealthy and powerful Greek shipping magnate (guess who, portrayed by Raf Vallone). Meanwhile, her irresistible cad boyfriend has married a bright young PR woman in Washington, D.C. (Susan Sarandon), and... well, you get the idea. As you might guess, all the characters are united for the dramatic climax.

The principal actors are all superior to their material. That is not saying much. Art Linkletter would be superior to this material.

The Other Side of Midnight is showing at the Astro Theatre.

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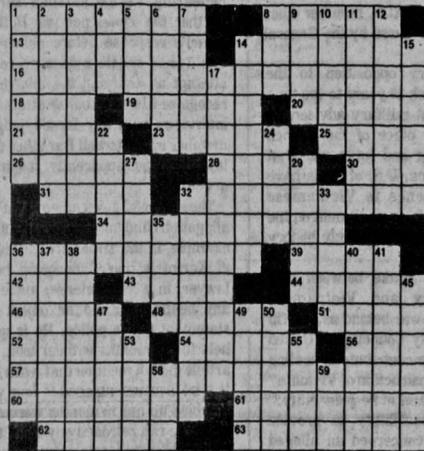
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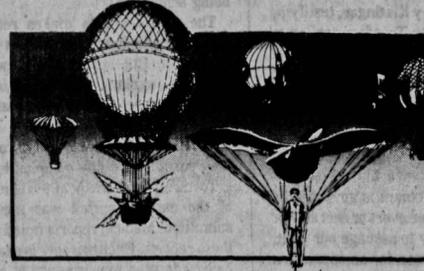
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Mississippi Mermaid

Jean-Paul Belmondo plays a wealthy tobacco farmer who arranges a marriage for himself by correspondence. A girl, De-neuve, arrives claiming she is the "Julie" he expected, but not looking like her. She explains that the photographs that had been sent were those of her sister. The farmer decides to take her word, and Truffaut thereby sets the stage for his tale of suspense.

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Readers: Hunting, Hyde, hosts

Hunting criticism

To the Editor:
An open letter to Michael Humes:
In response to your Digressions of July 19, I find it necessary to take exception to a couple of points you made. But first, let me ask a question of you: Do you meat? If not, good for you. That makes you a minority group member. If you do, then do you eat only the meat of animals that have died of natural causes?
Moving right along, I would like to call your attention to an apparent contradiction in your article. You begin one paragraph by saying, "Not that I pass judgment on people who do hunt..." and then proceed to utilize your mastery of the English language to put down people who

do hunt. "If people feel they have to prove something by blasting small animals to pieces with lead pellets..." This is passing judgment if I

away or until there is nothing left to hunt." You forgot to mention that license fees and fines are put to use in creating game sanctuaries and public hunting facilities. Hunters are smart enough to realize that if they wish to keep on hunting, efforts must be made to protect the species from extinction due to both hunters and the bulldozers.

Finally, let me say that I appreciate your criticism of hunters and hunting. It helps keep us on our toes and ever alert to spot and weed out the slobs from among our ranks. I hope you value this hunter's criticism of the journalist half as much:

Ed Longenecker
728 Hawkeye Drive

Letters

ever heard of it. The very content of the statement is quite in error. Although I'm no professional, I have done a considerable amount of hunting and have never blasted any small animal to pieces or known anyone who has. The point of hunting is to bring home something to eat and, I might add, it's a way to get meat that's not shot full of preservatives and red dye.
Next point: "Men have always hunted. They shall continue to hunt until humankind passes

Abortion hardship

To the Editor:

It really seems outrageous that Iowa's U.S. Senators have so lost touch with the plight of poor women and families to the extent that they have voted for the Senate liberalized version of the Hyde Amendment, the HEW appropriations bill rider that would limit federal money paying for abortions of women who qualify for Medicaid funds. Whether one is opposed to abortion or not, it is still so obviously blatant in its discrimination against poor women. It will force these women into situations where they will either have to rear another child on insufficient income, seek a low-cost illegal abortion, abort themselves, or beg, borrow or steal to collect the necessary funds to abort. Limiting funds does not eliminate abortion significantly. It only adds one more hardship to the already oppressive burden of being poor in an affluent society.

The Senate and House of Representatives must now work out a compromise wording on the amendment, since they have passed differing versions. President Carter is anxious to sign such a rider. It is up to responsible citizens to call, write or telegram their representatives and senators to stop the passage of the discriminatory Hyde Amendment.

Deborah Nye
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Home visits

To the Editor:

An open letter to all UI students:
Remember your first days at the UI? You probably were not sure what your instructors would be like, or what they would expect of you. Now that you know what it's like to be a UI student, the Orientation Committee would like you to share your knowledge with new students on Aug. 22.

We have a program called Student-Faculty Home Visits that provides new students the opportunity to meet with a faculty person in an informal, relaxed atmosphere. And you can help by being a host in a faculty person's home, answering the new student's questions about the UI and Iowa City. It's going to be a fun evening and a great way to meet new friends!

For more information, please call me at the Orientation Office, 353-3743.

Valerie Russell
Orientation Committee Chairperson

New era

The decision of the United States to drop its opposition to Vietnamese membership in the United Nations is welcome and long overdue. Because of U.S. restraint of its veto power in the Security Council Wednesday, the Socialist Republic of Vietnam will assuredly be accepted as a U.N. member when its application for membership is considered by the General Assembly in September.

American diplomatic and military opposition to the Vietnamese communists stretches back 23 years to the time when President Eisenhower first sent military advisers to the Indochinese country, taking the place of the French colonialists, and encompassed a long and futile war that ravaged Vietnam and divided America. U.S. officials have characterized American acquiescence to Vietnamese membership in the U.N. as evidence of a commitment on the part of the Carter administration to leave that ugly history behind.

But it will take more than a handshake between U.S. ambassador Donald F. McHenry and Vietnamese representative Dinh Bi Thi to put the war behind us. As Thi noted in his speech before the Security Council, the United States must "fulfill its responsibility to contribute to healing the wounds of war and to postwar reconstruction of Vietnam" as a matter of "conscience, of honor and of responsibility."
The discussion of American responsibility to provide reparations to Vietnam has usually concerned an alleged secret promise for postwar aid by former President Richard Nixon. Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, testifying before a congressional subcommittee on Tuesday, confirmed that the pledge had been made but also contended that the promise of aid was contingent on strict adherence to the 1973 peace agreement and that Hanoi had thus forfeited the right to American aid when it violated the accord by attacking and defeating the government of South Vietnam in 1975.

If the United States is to abandon the tragedy of its past policy, it must also abandon its insistence that its responsibility to aid the reconstruction of Vietnam is governed by the provisions of past agreements, either overt or secret. Nor should the offer of aid be made merely to assuage our guilt, though our past actions give ample reason for an expression of repentance. Our speedy decision to aid the recovery of the country we demolished should be, instead, an act of goodwill and friendship, a symbol of our desire to enter a new era of peaceful and amicable relations with the Vietnamese people.

WINSTON BARCLAY
Editorial Page Editor

Torture charges irresponsible

To the Editor:

Nicholas von Hoffman's article alleging that Israelis torture Arab dissidents (*DI*, July 14) is based solely on the London *Times* article that makes the same accusations (June 19, 1977). Von Hoffman should have checked the facts before repeating verbatim such serious charges. Neither the *Times* nor von Hoffman asked for Israel's response before publishing the story. The *Times* article makes no reference at any attempt at verifying the information with any recognized Israeli source at all. There were no interviews with any Israeli judge or with any member of the Israeli Bar other than two hostile lawyers who apparently inspired the *Times* article.

The Israeli government did examine the allegations and has absolutely refuted them. For example, in the *Times* article Abed Al Shalloudi el Karim is quoted as being beaten. Yet his lawyer, in a long defense, made no mention of any beating nor did he object to el Karim's statement to the police. He is quoted as being held for 16 months without trial, but the *Times* article did not mention that when he was brought to trial he was sentenced to four years in prison, of which all but 15 months were suspended. The sentence ran retroactively from the day he was arrested, so he was released immediately after being sentenced.

The *Times* article makes reference to advocates Langer and Tsemel as sources of information. But apparently these two lawyers make it a regular practice of claiming that their clients are forced into making statements. When the police make inquiries and request statements, the lawyers do not comply. Nor will they substantiate any complaints of torture.

Torture leaves medical evidence, but in none of the cases reported was medical evidence submitted. Medical reports failed to substantiate these reports. Each prisoner is examined prior to being admitted to prison and is given a further examination on release. Reports of the examinations are given to the Red Cross.

The prisoners mentioned in the *Times* article are all terrorists. Israeli law forbids convicting a man on his own confessions. Therefore, torture would not be useful in a court of law. Furthermore, brutality is a serious criminal offense, and where cases of brutality have been proven,

police officers have been prosecuted.

It is regrettable that the London *Times* did not make any attempt at verification before publishing the article. Von Hoffman's repetition of the article reflects an irresponsible piece of journalism.

Jeffery R. Portman
B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation
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Input

To the Editor:

The recent article in *The Daily Iowan* by Nicholas von Hoffman (July 14) that quotes an article from the London *Times* describing alleged Israeli torture practices with Arabs from Israeli-occupied territory was in extremely bad taste, serving the purpose of antisemitic demagoguery. Furthermore, the credibility of the statements on torture practices is extremely doubtful. It is impossible to accept as factual the testimony volunteered by people who wish to discredit Israel in the eyes of the world.

At this time when both Arab and Israeli governments are discussing plans for future peace agreements, such an article only fans the flames of hatred and prejudice. To refute this article quoting Israeli torture practices, one should then bring up Arab torture practices to Israeli soldiers and citizens, including brutal terrorist tactics, none of which would help the parties try to overcome the bloody past and hoping to come to some agreement for a better future.

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Psychiatry: Promiscuous and dubious tool of social discipline

WASHINGTON (KFS) — Paul A. Reese's suit in federal court is scheduled to be heard soon. Mr. Reese is a resident of New Holland, Pa., and he's suing a parcel of Lancaster County officials for a million bucks. He alleges that the persons named in his complaint wrongfully tossed him in the loony bin for a week back in 1973.

Apparently — these matters have yet to be ruled on by the court — the reason that Stanley Nelson, county mental health administrator, signed the commitment papers on Reese as "an immediate threat to society" is the following letter dated Jan. 20, 1973 to the director of the local planning commission:

"My dear bloodsucking, parasitic bureaucrat:
"My letter of many months ago has failed to alter the direction of your un-American, collectivistic works. Consequently, I now suggest that you terminate your practice of practical communism in Lancaster County, and remove yourself therefrom. I well understand that you must enjoy your work. You and your kind have a history of gravitating to positions within the palace gates where a comfortable living is assured from the toll of others. But since you have no birth right to Lancaster County, I urge you to leave quietly.

"Perhaps you will feel more secure by turning this letter over to the U.S. postal authorities. But I cannot see how you can gain much in that direction. By following federal standards in our war against communists — alleged, probable and possible — a well-placed bomb is the acceptable answer to the problem. And the record of your work identifies you!

"More truly than you believe,
"Signed, Paul A. Reese
"P.S. Please be gone by July 1, 1973."

Mr. Reese's literary style tends towards

bluntness and can't be said to suffer from overprecision, but then mere thought of a planning commission with its zoning ordinances and its strictures on the free use and enjoyment of one's property has robbed many another citizen of eloquence. The court will decide if the defendants injured Mr. Reese in a legal sense by depriving him of civil rights. It's up to the rest of us to ponder whether a week in the nut house under observation is the way to punish the writers of such poor prose. It would have been

nicholas von hoffman

more fitting had the dear bloodsucking, parasitic bureaucrat or the entire Lancaster County Planning Commission, for that matter, replied by the dispatch of an anonymous gift of Fowler's Modern English Usage.

If the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is the only state where a poor prose style is regarded as symptomatic of mental illness (the law under which Reese was put away has since been changed), there has been no retreat nationwide from the promiscuous and dubious use of psychiatry as an adjunct to law enforcement and as a tool of social discipline. Why do officials so often choose to proceed through psychiatry rather than the criminal justice system?

In Reese's case, if he were considered dangerous, or if his letter were considered a real threat, then why not put him under a peace bond or indict him?

The trial may provide some answers to those questions insofar as Lancaster County is con-

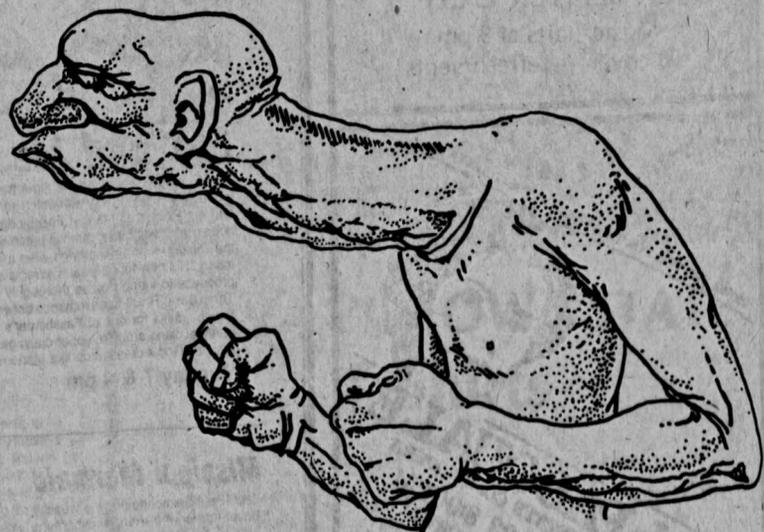
cerned. In general, though, psychiatrists are used instead of cops because the shrinks can put you behind bars on much less evidence than the police need. Cops won't chuck you in the clink unless they think they've got the goods on you. The laws of psychiatry are known only to the officials signing the commitment papers; there are no objective standards of good and bad behavior.

Now, at a time when legislators are taking away the discretionary power of parole boards to lengthen or shorten the convict's stay, sentences to insane asylums remain indeterminate. That's why the Russians tack up signs reading MENTAL HOSPITAL in front of their jails.

The courts and the legislatures have begun to provide persons accused of having a screw loose with some of the rights of due process. There has, however, been no questioning of whether psychiatry has any place in our judicial process. The shrink is still almost as common in our courts as the bail bondsman. Shrinks and their little cousins, the psychiatric social workers and psychological counselors, are used in every kind of matter from juvenile delinquency to murder in the face of data indicating West African witch doctors have a more advanced understanding of the problems of human personality.

Insanity defenses in criminal cases are nothing more than an elaborate form of plea bargaining. There is as much scientific foundation for permitting a psychiatrist to act as an expert witness certifying temporary insanity as there is to permit members of the clergy to exculpate bank robbers on the grounds of a temporary fall from the state of grace. In the meantime, do not be lightly calling our estimable public officials bloodsucking, parasitic bureaucrats.

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Scientists determine trouble spots

By BERNARD J. SMITH
Staff Writer

The recently created Governor's Science Advisory Council, a panel of scientists appointed to investigate future problems in the areas of energy, environment and resources and how Iowa may be affected, is currently deciding which areas need to be examined.

The 12-member council was appointed in April by Gov. Robert Ray to provide scientific and technological information as a basis for possible future decisions and planning. Members of the panel serve voluntarily and donate their time. Research costs are paid by the state.

David Oman, Gov. Ray's press secretary, said the council was not given deadlines by which research findings are to be submitted but will make recommendations to the governor when necessary. He said the council will be available to provide scientific input when problems come up in the three areas.

Richard Bovbjerg, UI professor of zoology who will serve on the environmental panel, said, "There are going to be many decisions made in the next decade in the areas of energy, the environment and natural resources, and they can't be made on purely political hunches. They will have to be based on thorough study."

All departments of the state government will have access to the council's findings and expertise, but must make their requests through the governor's office, Bovbjerg said.

Panel members themselves will not ordinarily be involved in performing research but will recruit experts in the various study areas. Bovbjerg said, "One of the major qualifications for a position on the council was knowing a great many people in the scientific community, people who could help in almost any situation."

Oman said an attempt was made to provide a balance among specific areas of expertise and also a geographical balance across the state of Iowa in choosing council members. "We've wanted that kind of expertise for a long time," he said.

The council includes experts in the fields of energy, geology and health sciences, among others.

Virendra C. Patel, UI professor and chairman of the UI energy engineering department, will serve on the energy panel. He said specific research projects have not yet been planned, but discussions with the governor's office are underway to determine which areas are most important.

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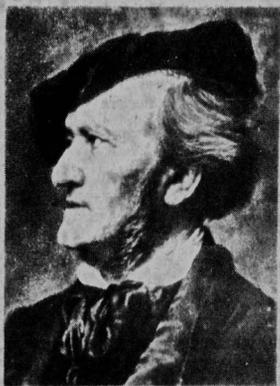
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BON AIRE occupancy

Yankee owner backs Jackson

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Yankee owner George M. Steinbrenner came to Reggie Jackson's defense Thursday, following accusations that the controversial outfielder had chased and stomped on a 13-year-old boy after Tuesday night's All-Star Game.

Steinbrenner, in the first official statement from the Yankees, stated, "Anyone who would criticize Reggie Jackson for what happened in this incident just does not have the actual facts. Reggie Jackson is one of the most accommodating baseball players in the major leagues when it comes to obliging autograph seekers, particularly kids. He often spends as much as a half hour in the crowd after games signing autographs and talking and you could not ask for anything more from a ballplayer."

"The facts" are that Jackson, who had been booed by the Yankee Stadium crowd during the introductions to the mid-summer exhibition game, was giving out autographs for some 15 minutes in a parking lot in a restricted area which is protected by the police. Apparently, a group of youngsters entered the lot and followed those who were tagging after Jackson trying to get an autograph. Then, says Steinbrenner, several of the young men "started to shout obscenities that were so bad and so vile that you cannot print them."

According to Jackson and others who witnessed the ugly scene, he was able to put up with it until someone made a particularly vile remark about his mother. At that point, he took off after Chris Howe — the teenager who supposedly made the remark, although Howe denies it — and chased him until Howe fell to the ground.

Whether or not Jackson ever touched the youngster depends on who's telling the story. Howe claims that Jackson stomped him on the wrist when he fell to the ground, but Jackson says it isn't so. According to Jackson, George Scott of the Boston Red Sox restrained him and insisted they go home.

Howe has the option of filing a civil suit for harassment. No assault charges can be filed because the boy was not badly hurt.

Nicklaus shares first round lead

OAKVILLE, Ont. (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus, who designed and helped supervise construction of the 7,129-yard Glen Abbey course, put together nines of 33 and 35 Thursday to share the early first-round lead in the Canadian Open with four other golfers.

George Archer, Bruce Lietzke, Tom Purtzer and four rookie Jeff Mitchell also fired 68s. One back at 69 was two-time Canadian Open champion Tom Weiskopf, who was joined by Frank Conner and Mike Reid.

Tom Kite of Austin, Tex., after touring the front side at five-under-par 30, still was at five-under after 11 holes.

A field of 156 golfers is after the top prize of \$45,000 in the world's fourth-oldest national tournament.

Nicklaus, who was in and out of five bunkers in fashioning his 68, said the wind should dry out the greens beginning today and make them considerably harder. "After today you won't see so many low scores," Nicklaus said.

Sportscripts

Final all-comers track meet

The University of Iowa Track Club will sponsor the last of its four all-comer track meets today at 6 p.m. Participants should show up at the UI track, next to the Recreation Building, a little earlier in order to register for the different events. There is no fee and everyone is welcome to enter. For further information, please contact Jim Knoedel at 338-2774.

Polo Club hosts Minneapolis

The Iowa City Polo Club will host the Minneapolis Polo Club in a match scheduled for this Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Iowa City Airport polo field.

The Iowa City Polo Club participated in a round robin last weekend and tied Fairwind Farm 2-2, but lost the second game to Naperville, Ill., 5-0. In the other match, Fairwind Farm tied Naperville 3-3.

Scoreboard

National League				American League			
By United Press International				By United Press International			
(Night games not included)				(Night games not included)			
East				East			
Chicago	54	35	607	Boston	52	38	578
Philadelphia	52	38	578	Baltimore	53	39	576
Pittsburgh	50	42	543	New York	50	42	543
St. Louis	47	45	511	Cleveland	41	48	461
Montreal	42	47	472	Milwaukee	41	49	456
New York	37	54	407	Detroit	41	50	451
				Toronto	34	58	370
West				West			
Los Angeles	59	33	641	Chicago	54	36	600
Cincinnati	48	41	539	Kansas City	51	38	573
Houston	43	50	482	Minnesota	50	42	543
San Francisco	43	51	457	Texas	46	44	511
San Diego	40	55	421	California	42	46	477
Atlanta	34	58	370	Oakland	39	51	433
				Seattle	41	54	432

Thursday's Games				Friday's Games			
Chicago 4, Atlanta 3				Cleveland (Bibby 8-7) at Boston (Wise 6-4), 7:30 p.m.			
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, night				Milwaukee (Caldwell 1-3) at New York (Torrez 8-8), 8 p.m.			
Houston at St. Louis, night				Kansas City (Leonard 9-9) at Detroit (Arroyo 5-9) 8 p.m.			
Montreal at Los Angeles, night				California (Brett 6-8) at Minnesota (Reifern 9-5), 8:30 p.m.			
Philadelphia at San Francisco, night				Oakland (Blue 8-11) at Seattle (Pole 6-5) 10:35 p.m.			
Philadelphia at San Francisco, night				Chicago (Kravec 6-2) at Toronto (Garvin 7-8), 7:30 p.m.			
New York at San Diego, night				Texas (Perry 8-8) at Baltimore (Grimsley 9-4), 7:30 p.m.			

Friday's Games			
Atlanta (Solomon 1-1) at Chicago (Krukow 7-7), 2:30 p.m.			
Cincinnati (Norman 9-5) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 10-3), 8:05 p.m.			
Houston (Andujar 10-5) at St. Louis (Underwood 5-8), 8:35 p.m.			
New York (Espinosa 5-7) at San Diego (Friesleben 2-5), 10 p.m.			
Montreal (Brown 6-7) at Los Angeles (Rhodes 10-8), 10:30 p.m.			
Philadelphia (Carlton 13-4) at San Francisco (Montefusco 2-8), 10:35 p.m.			



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco
Jack Bagford sinks another putt, enabling him to remain one of the leaders in the Faculty-Staff Golf League.

Golfing success minus prizes

By RICK LAGAN
Staff Writer

Many golf observers are under the mistaken impression that success is attained only when one becomes popular enough to endorse Banlon knit sport shirts. But members of the UI's Faculty-Staff Golf League are finding that golfing success means having a good time while enjoying a little relaxed competition.

League organizer Mike Saunders of Recreation Services said he believes "everybody likes a little competition. But in this league, winning isn't something the players really take seriously."

Despite the absence of the pressure that is inherent in professional golf, there are some fine scores reported each week, according to Saunders. Three individuals share this season's lowest round, a par 36 on Finkbine's front nine. "Anytime you shoot 39's and 40's, that's pretty fair golf," Saunders explained.

This is the third consecutive summer the league has been in operation, and membership has been steady at around 50 players each year, Saunders said.

Using a handicap system, the players are divided into three divisions, based on ability. All players are free to choose their own partner to form two-man teams.

IM softball

The finale for the intramural Tuesday & Thursday Softball League found Artie Bowser topping C.B.'s All-Stars by an 18-15 score while Pik K A tromped Law Summer II 22-7. In co-ed action, Cimarron scored an upset by topping previously undefeated Artie Bowser. The Cimarron ballclub slipped by with a 9-7 victory.

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Atkinson wanted Noll retraction

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The attorneys in the \$2 million slander suit by Oakland Raider George Atkinson against the Pittsburgh Steelers presented their concluding arguments Thursday in U.S. District Court.

Judge Samuel Conti said he would deliver his instructions to the jury Friday and then the six members may begin deliberations.

On the ninth day of the trial Atkinson told UPI that a retraction by the Steelers or their coach, Chuck Noll, of a statement suggesting he was part of a "criminal element" in the National Football League would have obviated the suit.

"All this could have been avoided," Atkinson said. "All I wanted was a retraction. I wanted my name cleared."

Noll made the "criminal element" statement at a news conference on Sept. 13, 1976, the day after the Raiders and Steelers opened the season. In the game, won by the Raiders 31-28 in the last minutes, Atkinson delivered a "hit" on Pittsburgh wide-receiver Lynn Swann, who suffered a concussion.

Atkinson later filed the slander suit and also another action seeking \$1 million in libel damages from the Oakland Tribune for comments by a columnist. The libel suit is still pending.

next summer.

For Duane Nollsch, the attraction of the league comes mainly from the opportunity to play competitive golf. Nollsch fired a 32 earlier this year as he earned top first flight honors at the State Lions Club tourney in Grinnell.

After playing golf for 42 years, Nollsch says he's about ready to quit playing in tournaments. When asked how much playing in the league helps his game, Nollsch responded by saying he's "too old to change, so nobody tries to give me any advice."

Robert Panther plays in a few of the smaller area tournaments. He led a tourney in Columbus Junction until a triple bogey dropped him to third place.

Panther feels that the league's match play format aids his game. Another advantage is that it's another excuse for golf addicts to hit the fairways. Panther says he plays six days a week, and assumes that it's going to rain once. "It's just something my family accepts," he said.

Calling Finkbine "ideally suited to my game," Panther says he expects to shoot about a 38 every time he plays the front nine.

"Another nice thing is that I find golfers in general are pretty decent people," Panther said.

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Harold Engen believes the most outstanding aspect of the organization is the "personal contact and chance to make new acquaintances. It also gives you a chance to play against other persons with fairly comparable skills. You're required to play your best."

Although competition is in its final two weeks, not all team championships have been decided. Saunders said the Recreational "C" division is still wide open, with five of the six teams still in the running.

However, Competitive "A" and "B" titlists were recently crowned. The duo of Jack Bagford and Engen earned the "A" trophy, while James Kellogg and Clark Arthur combined to win "B" loop honors.

Saunders believes in running a well-organized league, and that means compiling and distributing the pages upon pages of statistics, standings and the like. This facet of the league certainly does not go unnoticed by the participants.

"They keep everyone informed on what's going on. By early in the week, you know who the winners were from the previous week...in other words, the information is always there. We appreciate the way they run it," said Bagford, whose 39 strokes per outing gives him the league's lowest average.

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