

Tuesday  
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# The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's  
Morning newspaper

## Egypt-Libya border ceasefire

By United Press International

Palestinian guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat said Monday both Egypt and Libya have agreed to a cease-fire proposal to end their border war. Reports from Cairo and Tripoli indicated the desert fighting had ended, and Arab leaders appealed to both sides to save their blood for future battles with Israel.

Egypt said its troops, who were attacking the Jaghboub oasis 150 miles south of the Mediterranean at the

moment President Anwar Sadat announced the cease-fire, broke off the final battle at once Sunday night.

"The fighting seems to have stopped, at least for the time being," Libya's ambassador to London said at midday Monday. He said his embassy had received no formal notification from Tripoli of a ceasefire, but there were no new battle reports to discount it.

Libya's news agency muted its fiery communiques that had claimed a series of victories but reported "our popular

forces managed to repel and annihilate the invading forces" to the last.

There was no complete toll of damage and casualties from the six days of fighting. Libya complained to the U.N. Security Council that Egyptian air raids caused "a great loss of life among innocent civilians."

"Hospitals and schools have also been destroyed," Libya's Foreign Minister Ai said in a letter reporting extensive damage to five towns — Jaghboub, the Kufra oasis farther south in the desert,

Bardia, the Mediterranean port of Tobruk and Musa-ed on the border.

Libya claimed it shot down about two dozen Egyptian warplanes and captured one squadron commander who bailed out and three paratroop officers. Egypt said it lost two planes and one pilot.

U.N. officials said no Security Council meeting on the war was planned.

Across the Arab world in Iraq, North Yemen and the United Arab Emirates, government officials appealed to Egypt and Libya to settle their bitter dispute.

## Carter defends minority programs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Monday told black leader Vernon Jordan his criticism of administration programs as not being responsive to minorities was "damaging to the hopes and aspirations of poor people."

## Old Brick transfer completed

DES MOINES (UPI) — A lengthy legal hassle over ownership of Iowa City's century-old First Presbyterian Church was laid to rest Monday by the state Executive Council.



The council approved transferring the purchase of the church — known as Old Brick — from the state Board of Regents to Old Brick Associates, a nonprofit corporation formed to preserve the church as an historic landmark. The action ended several years of legal maneuvering by the regents to purchase the property and by history-conscious Iowa City residents to prevent it from being torn down.

The regents first bought the church in January, 1974, and the \$140,000 sale was okayed by the Executive Council one month later. The land, adjacent to the University of Iowa, was to have been used by the regents as "green space" for the U of I campus and in the process of converting the property, the church sanctuary was to have been torn down.

Settlement of the controversy came earlier this year, when the regents agreed to forestall their purchase of Old Brick from the First Presbyterian congregation and transfer the transaction to the Old Brick Associates.

apologies to make" for administration programs to help blacks and other minorities, although "We have obviously a long way to go."

Jordan, in a news conference later, called the President's list of programs "encouraging" but said he stood by his Sunday speech to the league in which he said, "The sad fact is that the list of what the administration has not done ... far exceeds its accomplishments."

Carter and Jordan, who sat side-by-side at the convention, later held a 15 minute private talk.

White House spokesman Rex Granum said Carter "expressed the feeling that the President, the Cabinet and the Democratic Congress do care, and statements that argue to the contrary are damaging to the hopes and aspirations of poor people."

Granum said Carter "feels if poor people are convinced the administration doesn't care, it will be damaging."

"He's open to criticism. It's all part of a democratic society ... Clearly we feel good and we feel we've done what we could."

In his speech, Carter described programs ranging from creation of a million new jobs to a hitherto undisclosed requirement that 10 per cent of all sub-contracts in the public works bill go to minorities.

"I've been in office now for six mon-

ths," he said. "I have no apologies to make."

"We're not interested in apologies, we're interested in action," Jordan told his news conference.

"What I said last night was true last night and it is true this morning," Jordan said. "I think that the assessment of what has happened in this administration as we gave it is correct. I think it is just. I think it is a fair analysis based on our interpretation of what has happened in black communities and how black people across the country are feeling."

Jordan would not comment on his private meeting with Carter.

He said he had sent telegrams to seven other black leaders, including Executive Director Benjamin Hooks of the NAACP and Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., chairman of the congressional black caucus, calling for meeting to discuss forming a black leadership coalition.

He added "I do think the President's presence was encouraging, it was positive, it was helpful."

"What is important is that we got from the President a willingness, a commitment to cooperate... in a partnership."

The President did draw a smile from Jordan and applause from the audience when he said, "I hope in the months ahead I'll be able to work closely with Vernon Jordan — at the White House."



Firemen are silhouetted as they observe a fire in the Angeles National Forest near Altadena, Calif. Monday. The worst brush fire this year has ravaged over 3,500 acres of the forest and may have been ignited by a tracer bullet or black powder fired in the target practice area of the forest, a U.S. Forest Service spokesman said Monday.

## Somali guerrillas capture Ogaden desert towns

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Somalibacked guerrillas Monday claimed major victories in the 60-day battle for Ethiopia's sweltering Ogaden desert province, reporting they captured a thousand prisoners and a triangle of strategic towns.

Mogadishu Radio said the Western Somali Liberation Front captured Gode, Kebri Dehar and Werder, killing many

Ethiopian soldiers in one of the fiercest battles to date in the bloody desert warfare.

"In the fighting a large number of Ethiopian troops were killed, many retreated and many surrendered," the radio said, adding more than 1,000 prisoners had been captured.

Ethiopia admitted it was losing some ground in the desert fighting but claimed it

was holding its own against well-equipped Somaliland regulars using warplanes, heavy artillery and tanks.

Radio Ethiopia said government troops were "now scoring victories in the eastern part," but admitted: "The struggle continues. Before we gain full victory much blood must be spilled and many sacrifices made."



Somalian troops participate in training exercises recently at an undisclosed location. Mogadishu Radio has stated that Somali-backed insurgents have captured the Ethiopian town of Gode in the Ogaden Desert after fierce fighting with government troops. (This photo was released by Ministry of Information.)

The makeup of the guerrilla front has been contested by the Ethiopians almost since the first battle. The Somalis claim the guerrillas are Ogaden natives. The Ethiopians claim the insurgents are fortified by Somaliland regulars.

Gode is an important town 50 miles from the Somaliland border on a strategic river, the Webi Shebel. The Ethiopians have a military installation and an airstrip at Gode.

In peacetime, military duty at Gode is so boring the soldiers amuse themselves by taking potshots at the crocodiles basking near the river. All that changed in June, when the front opened its first assaults.

Gode, Kebri and Werder form a strategic triangle deep in the Ogaden. Because the desert comprises about 30 per cent of Ethiopia, Somali victories there create serious tensions in Addis Ababa.

Ethiopia has revamped its armed forces since the beginning of the fighting in the face of repeated claims of victories by the insurgents.

Ethiopian leader Lt. Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam has named new commanders for four army divisions, along with forming a 300,000-member People's Militia headed by two overall commanders.

The battle for the Ogaden is proving to be a crucial test for the Marxist government in Addis Ababa, which is finding its forces split between the Ogaden and the northern Eritrea province, where Moslem secessionists have won control of all but a few major cities.

## Court gives go ahead for Kent construction

By R.C. BRANDAU  
City Editor

Portage County Common Pleas Court Judge Joseph Kainrad Monday gave Kent State University (KSU) officials permission to construct a gymnasium complex on Blanket Hill, the site where four KSU students were slain by National Guardsman in 1970.

When he delivered his ruling Kainrad said, "It is the conclusion of the court that the law and equities lie clearly with the plaintiffs."

The proposed KSU gymnasium site has been the subject of much controversy since May 12 when demonstrators, known as the May Fourth Coalition, erected Tent City on the hill in an attempt to halt construction. After defying a court order evicting them from the hill, 194 demonstrators were arrested July 12 and charged with criminal trespass.

In his ruling Kainrad also ruled that KSU had the right to clear protesters from the construction site. He left it up to the university to submit an order for a permanent injunction to keep demonstrators from the construction site.

Kainrad held two days of hearings last week on an order to remove the protesters and on another order he had issued temporarily halting construction

of the \$6 million complex.

Construction of the complex could begin as early as Wednesday morning if the Ohio Board of Trustees, who meet later this afternoon, give the go ahead. The board must make a decision today.

Following the ruling about 40 to 50 members of the coalition paraded in front of the KSU police station and chanted "Move the gym."

Monday evening the coalition held a tactical meeting to decide what type of action they would formally present protesting Kainrad's decision.

According to David Radunsky, the coalition's secretary, the group decided they "will retake the hill if necessary" meaning if construction begins.

He said coalition members will block the roads giving access to the hill with their bodies in order to stop construction from getting through.

Radunsky said the coalition also decided to have a "wake up chorus for the trustees at 7 a.m. this morning by chanting "move the gym" outside each of their homes. At noon the coalition will be holding a rally to gain support from faculty members and townspeople who have stated they would join the coalition if there was an attempt to start construction.

trial-residential area. Liquefied petroleum gas is a mixture of propane and butane gas used as a domestic or industrial fuel.

"The gas either burned itself out or the safety valves activated and cut the gas off," said Fire Chief Russell Barbourough.

Firemen said they had no idea what caused the blast, which destroyed an adjacent one-story building, incinerated at least four gas tank-trucks and showered pieces of metal over a wide area around the plant. Firemen estimated property damage at \$100,000.

### Lance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate committee cleared budget director Bert Lance Monday of conflict of interest charges in his personal financial dealings and its members blasted reporters for "smearing" the former Georgia bank president.

The Senate Government Affairs Committee, chaired by Sen. Abraham

Ribicoff, D-Conn., questioned Lance for more than two hours on subjects ranging from efforts to sell about 200,000 shares of stock Lance owns in the National Bank of Georgia and to a \$3.4 million loan he received from a Chicago bank.

"I see nothing here that involves conflict of interest with regard to Mr. Lance," Ribicoff told reporters.

Investigative reporters, Ribicoff said, are attempting to "get everybody — that's the name of the game today."

"You (Lance) have been smeared from one end of the country to the other, in my opinion unjustly. We can just imagine what this has done to you and your family," Ribicoff said.

### Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Prime Minister Menahem Begin said Monday his White House visit ended the confrontation between Israel and the United States and established a warm relationship between him and President

Carter. The goal of any future negotiations with the Arabs will be a peace treaty, Begin said, not interim agreements such as those under which Israel gave up chunks of the Sinai Desert and Golan Heights after the 1973 war.

### Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown told President Park Chung Hee Monday the United States will increase the number of jet fighters based in South Korea as U.S. troops are withdrawn over the next five years.

U.S. officials declined to provide details of what they described as "a modest augmentation" of the 60 F4 Phantom jet fighters currently stationed in South Korea. They said, however, it would mean an increase in the 7,000 airmen currently stationed in the country.

### S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Angola Monday said it was under guerrilla attack from three directions and charged Zaire and South Africa were involved in the fighting, according to monitored Radio Luanda broadcasts.

The broadcast also said attacks on unnamed towns in the northeast were carried out by troops from Zaire.

### Weather

While Iowans continue to give thanks today for the cool wave (sunny, pleasant, high around 80) which has made life bearable in these parts, anyone hanging around Chicago's Wrigley Field will continue to feel the heat. As if a half-game margin and blowing seven-run leads aren't enough to keep the perspiration rolling, Cub fans will be sweating it out as the Big Red Machine steams into town.

## In the News

## Briefly

### Oil

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Energy Administration has failed to adequately enforce its pricing rules, letting perhaps billions of dollars in oil company overcharges to consumers go undetected and unrepaired, a government task force reported Monday.

The task force urged major reforms in the FEA's compliance program — including creation of a team of lawyers and accountants led by a special prosecutor — to root out excess charges and see that the money is refunded to the public.

It said the special audit team's main target should be the 15 biggest oil refiners, who appear to represent "the core" of the overcharge problem.



### Thai artillery

Thai artillery men fire their 105mm Howitzers toward Khmer Rouge positions Sunday from the artillery base on the

Thai-Cambodian border. Entrenched Khmer forces now hold a mile deep strip of Thai territory after six months of quiet infiltration and a few days of bloody fighting.

United Press International

## Lindquist construction bidding begins

By RANDY REZABEK  
Staff Writer

Approximately 60 sets of plans are being sent out Tuesday for bids on construction of Lindquist Center Phase II, with construction expected to start on Sept. 15, said Richard R. Jordison, university architect.

"Bids will be due on Aug. 25, and contracts will be awarded around Labor Day," he said.

The Lindquist Center Phase II will house the College of

Education and include classrooms, a library, labs and offices. A total of \$5.94 million has been set aside for both building and planning cost, said Patricia Wegner, Facilities Planning associate.

The new center will be built north of the present Lindquist Center and will be attached by a third floor link. The new center will be 92,000 gross square feet, and will double the size of the complex.

Both Jordison and Facilities

Planning Director Richard E. Gibson said that money for building purposes is tight in the legislature, and they expect money to be just as tight in the future.

"The new Lindquist Center is the first major construction on campus since 1969," Gibson said. "We requested funds for replacing Old Armory from the last legislature, but were turned down."

The request also proposed two new buildings; a theatre for the speech department on the west

side of the river and a building to house Communication Studies, broadcasting and non-theatre sections of the speech department, said Wagner.

Jordison, who has worked as the university architect for 21 years, said other proposed building plans included a new social sciences building, expanding the law school library and remodeling the Chemistry-Botany building. Funds have not been appropriated for these projects.

## CAC puts Link on optional fees, to remove another

By KELLY ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

Students will see Link, the resource exchange, on the optional student fees card included with their first fall semester U-bill, but will not see one of the organizations which has been included in the past, the Collegiate Associations Council decided at its meeting Monday night.

Link is a non-profit organization which provides a forum for people who want to learn certain skills to meet and learn from those who have that knowledge.

Because of Link's inclusion, however, at least one of the organizations included in last semester's card will have to be dropped. This is due to a Board of Regents policy which sets a \$10 limit on the fees which can be listed.

A committee was formed to study the organizations currently on the optional fees card, and to determine which should be discontinued.

The organizations and committees listed on last semester's card include Student Research Grants, Academic Affairs, Collegiate Student Publications, Conferences, Iowa PIRG, Refocus, CAC Scholarship, Special Health Projects and Collegiate Associations. Each committee or organization is listed for a \$1 donation, except Collegiate

Associations, which asks for \$2. This adds up to the \$10 limit imposed by the regents.

The council questioned the university and academic nature of Link, since Link is community-wide and handles many non-academic as well as academic subjects.

Rosie Campbell, director of Link, said from 50 to 60 percent of the people using Link are students. She said Link had tried to get funding through community sources, but hadn't found the right type of source yet.

Link requires \$265 per month for supplies, staff and to print its newsletter. The staff members are funded by work-study and the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA). Other funding comes from Action Studies and the memberships Link sells.

"The memberships are helping a lot," Campbell said, "but we are still a far way from being self-supporting."

"I don't know if Link would be considered to be academic, which it would have to be, to be accepted by CAC," said Dianne Welsh, CAC councilor.

Campbell said the actual academic portion of Link would be about 15 percent of the business Link does. But she said even non-academic subjects are still a form of learning.

"It's self-initiated learning," she said.

"I think Link is academic,"

Ed needs a place to store his furniture. If you know of a vacant space call 353-Link, the resource exchange.

### U-High reunion

The University High School class of '73 (almost) will hold a reunion at 4 p.m. Saturday in Shelter 2, City Park. A potluck supper will follow softball and volleyball.

Friends from other classes are welcome. For information and food assignment, call Jeff Bagford, Judy Becker or Debi Kendall.

### Free Environment

Free Environment needs volunteers to help petition for solar energy instead of nuclear energy Aug. 6-9 and before. Call Steve at 353-3888.

### Acting Ensemble

The Acting Ensemble 1977 will perform scenes from successful contemporary plays at 8 p.m. today and Thursday. Admission is free.

### Volunteers

The PALS program needs a number of adult volunteers to form one-to-one friendships with youngsters from single parent families. For more information on this and other volunteer openings, call the United Way Volunteer Service Bureau at 338-7825.

### Meetings

The Revolutionary Student Brigade will meet to discuss the recent demonstration at Kent State and future work at the UI at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Michigan State Room.

Free Environment needs people to go to the City Council meeting today to express ideas about pedestrian plaza plans. Contact Jane at 353-3888.

The Farmworker Support Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Center East. Anyone interested in the problems of farmworkers is welcome.

### Recitals

James Bawden, percussion, accompanied by Judy Otcheck, piano, will perform at 8 p.m. today in Harper Hall, Music Building.

Frank Scott, piano, will perform at 8:30 p.m. today at Harper Hall.

said Geoff King, interim CAC vice president. It allows the students to gain experience, which adds to their college education."

"There's no way you can get out of this university with any control over what you've learned," councilor Art Petrelka said. "There are certain requirements that are needed. Link provides someone to learn things that aren't available in the traditional college curriculum."

The Di's Serialized Novel

### THE PEOPLE SHOUTED

**LONG LIVE MAY**

Part 130

He wondered at the same instant, for the hundredth time, how a common assembly-line worker could accidentally have barged into his kidnapping scheme.

"Mmm-mm," his lips found hers and they began a succulent exchange. Then Woo Li hoisted herself onto Jong-II's lap and suddenly seemed to be smothering him with her chest as her own fingers replaced his ineffectual fumbling at her zipper. Her dress, sliding slowly off, revealed an athletic torso and shapely suntanned legs.

They stopped for a moment to enjoy their geography and finished off the bottle. Then Woo Li leaned against the table, facing Jong-II's lap and sighed. "I suppose you'll have to transfer me when you make your President, comrade Jong-II... for appearances." She traced the line of his lip with her finger sadly as she spoke.

"What?" Kim was aghast. "No! Why should I do that?"

She looked down, having a profound effect on Jong-II. "But when you're president, there'll be no room for rumors... Your wife..." She was unbuttoning his shirt.

"My wife? Damn her. Kaedam her!" Jong-II took her shoulders tenderly in his hands, forcing her to look at him. "No. You're mine, Woo Li. I won't leave you, I couldn't leave you. She..." he paused. Woo Li sniffed.

"You called?" he inquired.

"Koo no, I didn't call!" Kim Jong-II rubbed his jaw tiredly, disappointed and losing steam.

TO BE CONTINUED—

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James Schoenfeld (left), Fred Woods, attorney Ted Merrill and his client Richard Schoenfeld listen in Alameda County Court Monday to Judge Leo Deegan (not shown) as he issued instructions on guilty pleas. Both the Schoenfelds and Woods pleaded guilty to kidnapping charges for the 1976 abduction of a busload of children and their driver in Chowchilla, Calif.

United Press International

## Council candidate campaigns

By TOM CARSNER  
Staff Writer

A candidate for the Iowa City Council who was seeking signatures for his nomination papers, trying to register voters and handing out literature about his candidacy left an Iowa City trailer court Monday night upon threat of arrest.

David Smithers, 24, of 1801 Calvin Court Apt. 4, had visited 10 mobile homes in the Baculis' Mobile Home Park, 2128 S. Riverside Drive, when the owner of the park, Dave Baculis, asked Smithers to leave because of complaints he had received from residents in the park, who "didn't care to be bothered."

Smithers refused to leave and continued to seek signatures and distribute literature. Baculis then called police and they arrived about 20 minutes later.

After being informed by Iowa City police that he could be charged with criminal trespass Smithers decided to leave the park.

Smithers said, "As a working man it wouldn't do me any good to lose my job by being arrested." Smithers said he wouldn't be able to afford the legal expense of pursuing his right to petition in a mobile home park and the residents' right to accept or reject such petitioners.

In reference to Baculis, Smithers said,

"If some fascist like this can cooperate with police to frustrate my and others' civil rights, they may have won this battle, but we will win the war."

Baculis said he, as the park's owner, only assented to the wishes of the park's residents in asking Smithers to leave. He felt there should be no distinction between salesmen, solicitors or petitioners in allowing them into the trailer court.

Jerry Parks, 1114 E. College St., was arrested by Iowa City police July 20 for seeking signatures for the tenant-landlord ordinance in Baculis' Mobile Home Park.

Smithers said he did not know Parks before the July 20 incident, but he was "enraged" by the incident because he had had a similar experience at the Mayflower Apartment complex in March.

Smithers said he was gathering signatures on his nomination papers in the complex and a building administrator asked him to leave. After an involved discussion, the administrator reluctantly allowed him to continue seeking signatures.

"I feel I have a right to ask these people in apartment buildings or mobile home parks if they want to sign my papers," Smithers said. "By not giving me access to them, the owners are denying me my rights and the residents' rights."

### Focal point design delayed

## Pedestrian mall plans unveiled

By RHONDA DICKEY  
Staff Writer

Officials from Associated Engineers, Inc., Monday showed the Iowa City Council the firm's preliminary plans for the Dubuque-College Street pedestrian mall.

Jack Leaman, project manager for the Mason City firm, presented at the council's informal session proposals for materials to be used as well as a "minimum" plan for the focal point planned for the intersection at Dubuque and College Streets. The council will make a decision on the preliminary plans on Aug. 2. It decided last month to defer the decision until that date to receive comments from citizens on the mall plans.

Leaman said Associated Engineers' plan emphasized the "brick and wood theme," reminiscent of the mini-parks, that the

council had indicated it preferred.

The plan allows for a 10-foot strip in front of businesses that could be used, for example, for basement entrances to stores. A play area for children is planned for the east end; bike racks would be built on the north, south and west ends of the mall.

The mall's "focal point," which Leaman said would cost about \$50,000, would consist of a 50 sq. ft. area with a granite surface in the center and a slightly raised portion extending from it that could be used for a seating area.

Mayor Mary Neuhauser said she hoped "that this (focal point) not be designated complete at this point." The council, she added, should get suggestions for a more elaborate focal point from other Iowans interested in the project.

Tom Wegman, a member of the city's

Urban Renewal Design Review Committee

who was present at the informal session, said he and others interested in the focal point had met to discuss the possibility of raising additional money for the project. But he said later that the group had not decided on a specific display or price range.

Councilors Max Selzer and Robert Vevera said they were concerned that not enough bike racks were provided in the plan; Selzer said the city would be "in a real bind" this fall since the new bicycle ordinance will take effect then.

The plan also provides for benches eight, six and four feet in length. The 4-foot benches, Leaman said, would be moveable. But Selzer was dubious. "They'll be moved, all right. Right up to somebody's room," Selzer said.

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Mon: July 25 Two meetings, one at 6:30 pm and again at 8:30 pm

Tues: July 26 Two meetings, one at 6:30 pm and again at 8:30 pm

Wed: July 27 Two meetings, one at 6:30 and again at 8:30 pm

TWO FINAL MEETINGS

Thur: July 28 Two meetings, one at 6:30 pm and again at 8:30 pm

Presented by The National Reading Enrichment Institute. A Non-Profit Organization

James Schoenfeld (left), Fred Woods, attorney Ted Merrill and his client Richard

## DOONESBURY

**Attorney sits back in 'flea-market' office**

ATLANTA (UPI) — An Atlanta lawyer, who believes most people don't know how to find an attorney when they need one, has set up an armchair practice at a local flea market to dispense one-stop shopping for persons with legal problems.

"There are a lot of people who have a small legal question they want to ask that you can answer right off the top of your head — like how long it takes to get a divorce in Georgia," said attorney Ben E. Pierce III. "I don't charge them anything for that."

Shortly after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled recently that attorneys can advertise prices for routine services, the state Supreme Court amended its bylaws to allow the practice until the State Bar of Georgia comes up with a permanent set of standards.

So Pierce, 35, took a wide-backed rattan armchair to the Atlanta Flea Market, where he put out his shingle in a 10 by 14-foot cubicle.

Pierce said several factors persuaded him to set up a booth, but "what influenced me most was that 70 per cent of all Americans don't know how to get a lawyer when they need one."

"With the traffic flow, it's the most convenient location in town," he said. "We have 20,000 to 25,000 people a weekend go through there." The flea market only operates Friday through Sunday.

Pierce, who maintains a formal law practice downtown on weekdays, said he invites his flea market clientele to his regular office if they have problems he can't handle on the spot.

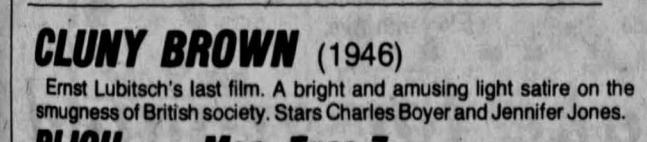
Most of the passersby who stop at his booth want uncontested divorces, for which Pierce has a posted price of \$125, plus \$22 filing fees. The next most frequent complaints involve misdemeanors, which go for "\$75-up," according to the fee schedule.



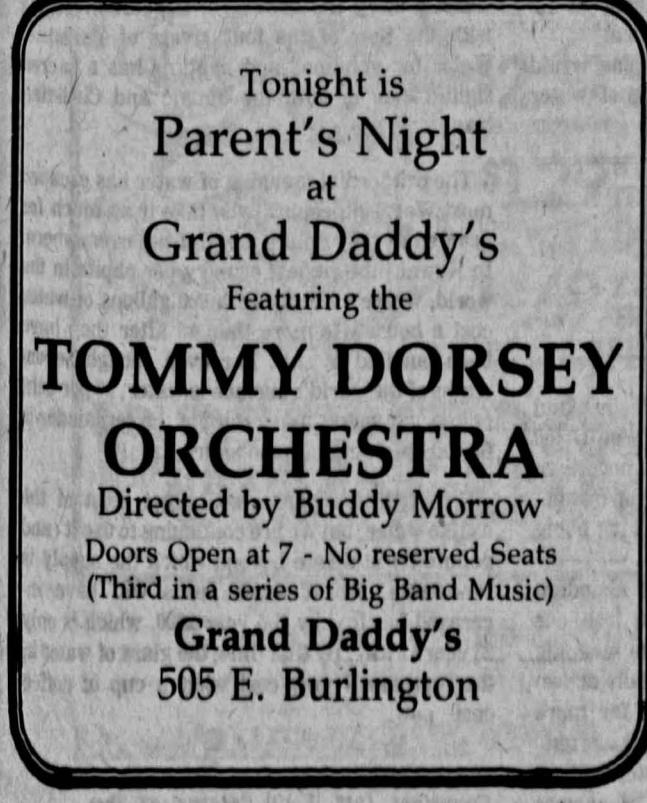
United Press International



Mon, Tues 9



BIJOU Mon, Tues 7

**Will match \$620,000 for seniors****Iowa receives HEW scholarship funds**

By DeANNE OTTAWAY  
Staff Writer

The state of Iowa has received over \$620,000 in State Student Incentive Grant (SSIG) funds from the Department of

Health, Education and Welfare to support postsecondary student scholarships during the 1977-78 academic year.

The funds will be matched dollar-for-dollar by the state of Iowa and the Higher Education

Facilities Commission (HEFC) in Des Moines will bear the cost of administering the program.

These funds will be distributed through state scholarship grants and Iowa vocational technical tuition

grants. The maximum grant for the state scholarship program per student is \$600 for one year; for vocational technical tuition the maximum grant is \$400.

Two thousand high school seniors will be notified in November that they have been selected to receive a grant. If these seniors plan to attend school in Iowa, they have to submit an Iowa financial aid form to HEFC. The award is renewable for a student's second year.

The vocational technical tuition grants are based on financial need only. An Iowa financial aid form must be filed with HEFC office and sent to the College Scholarship Service in Berkeley, Calif.

This grant is for any student who is enrolling in a vocational or technical course in Iowa.

All SSIG funds must be used for student awards, and no more than one-half of any award may be paid from the federal share.

**Orientation cost unknown**

By MIGNON GUTHRIE  
Staff Writer

Summer freshmen orientation that ended July 20 involved over 2,100 incoming students and 1,500 parents during six two-day sessions. But no one seems to know what the program cost.

"The total cost of the July program cannot be named without more ferreting out than has been done so far," according to Jean Kendall, who retired July 21 as acting director of orientation.

"When you have as many student services contributing their time, and maybe some cost of whatever happens, it is very difficult to put a dollar figure on what it actually costs to do an orientation program," she said.

Orientation costs which can be predicted are funded from an annual expense budget of \$14,300 allocated from the university's general funds, according to the office of Phil Hubbard, vice-president for student services and dean of academic affairs.

"The things that we do, there are costs to them and no matter what we do, those costs are going to be there. The costs shouldn't change that much ..." explained Bruce Michaels, who fills one of three student staff positions in the orientation office.

In the event of a deficit in the budget, Ann

Hunzinger, administrative associate, said it would be carried forward into the next fiscal year or supported by other funds. She identified student services as the source of extra funding.

According to estimates Hunzinger made from her records, the orientation office spent over \$20,000 last year.

Hubbard's office said the \$6,000 gap between orientation's budget and the total billing was closed by matching funds provided by the federal government to supplement the wages of work-study students employed by the orientation department.

In addition to the contributions made by "most" of the 18 student services to any orientation program, the budget also does not include salaries "in terms of graduate assistantships that are assigned to orientation and there is a full-time secretary and the salary of the full-time director when one is appointed," Kendall said.

Micheals said he had been "in touch" with orientation offices at other institutions and had discovered a wide range in their budgets.

"Some that charge students for orientation, their budgets are huge. And then there are some that don't have any budget whatsoever, so there's really no way to feel out how we compare," he said.

Micheals explained that a UI summer orientation participant pays only room and board, a cost which totaled \$11 this year.

"Everything else is free to them. That makes a difference as far as the comparison to other schools," he said.

**Storms hit Johnstown again**

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — Thunderstorms bringing threats of more floods marched across the Allegheny Mountains Monday, but officials said the worst was over in weary Johnstown.

Civil Defense officials evacuated some flood-prone towns along the Conemaugh River and its tributaries as a precaution.

"There are no major problems caused by this rain that we know of," said an official for the Pennsylvania State Police.

An official of the National Weather Service, which had issued flash flood warning bulletins, commented, "It looks like the rest of the week will have beautiful weather."

The storm neared as rescue workers were continuing their dogged search for more bodies in the mud and rubble from last week's flash flood.

The death toll stood at 59, with 11 still unidentified, as the state police Monday added eight more bodies to the list. About 100 persons were still unaccounted for, the Red Cross said.

Thirteen persons were injured Monday when a suspected gas explosion ripped through the Royal Plate Glass Co. in downtown Johnstown.

The Army Corps of Engineers said the dams in the Greater Johnstown region were holding up. Part of the estimated \$200 million in property damage was caused by five dams bursting last week.

"We can accommodate quite a bit of rainfall," said Col. Max Janairo, head of the Corps of Engineers for the district covering Johnstown.

"The problem you have is that the intensity of it can produce more problems because there is no chance for a decent runoff. It's almost impossible to give 100 per cent flood protection."

"You would have to put an umbrella over the city."

Pope Paul VI sent his condolences Monday to the flood victims.

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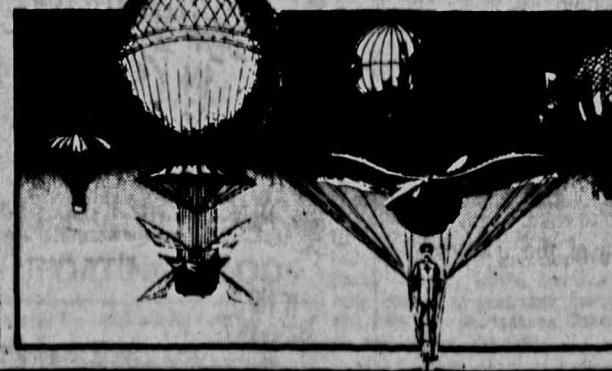
Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

**ACROSS**

- 1 Type of type.
- 5 Tick follower.
- 9 Dada, for one.
- 13 Incense.
- 14 Unicorn fish.
- 15 One of the Osmonds.
- 16 Listen.
- 18 Good-night girl.
- 19 Biblical balance.
- 21 Ancient tyrant.
- 22 Refusal.
- 23 Arachnid's trap.
- 26 Part of Russia:
- 27 Evergreen.
- 28 Health resort.
- 31 Like some puzzles.
- 33 Protected an invention.
- 35 Biblical balance.
- 39 Moved over, courteously.
- 40 Corrida cynosure.
- 41 Porker's place.
- 42 "Have you wool?"
- 43 Academic inst.
- 46 Medico.
- 47 Bizarre.
- 48 Grouch.
- 50 Straight talk to a back-talker.
- 56 Jaguar's prey.
- 57 Geiden or Labrador.
- 59 Group character.
- 60 Lamb.
- 61 Rani's raiment.
- 62 Beef cut.
- 63 Israeli airline.
- 64 Saucy girl.

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FURS	PALLY	BASH
OREO	ORATE	ELIA
ASPLENDID	MISERY	MALINGER
ETTEN	ENTREE	ETTEN
TENURE	FRIAR	INCITER
OXIDE	COOTS	SAC
RISE	WAYNE	PIPE
ETH	POLLY	CEDAR
ELLOPE	BOLERO	COMRADE
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# Magic name

Clap for Tinkerbell.

That seems to be what House Ethics Committee Chairman John Flynt, D-Ga., and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., expect us to do now that former Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski has been named to head the ethics panel's investigation into Korean influence-buying in Congress. Jaworski's reputation as the man who brought down Nixon is supposed to make us forget the foot dragging of the investigation thus far. If we clap for Leon and his magic name, the investigation will come alive again.

But there are no magic names anymore.

Jaworski does have extraordinary powers for someone in his position, maybe even enough power to conduct an adequate investigation. The committee itself can't fire him; it would take a vote of the full House to do that. And he can subpoena anyone without the approval of the committee.

But, in effect, Congress will still be investigating itself. Jaworski will still be an adjunct to Congress, not an entity separate from it. And despite his vow to recommend prosecution of any "crooks" he turns up and his promise to resign at the first sign of interference from congressional higher ups, his position is hopelessly compromised. He won't even be a full-time employee of the committee, spending a few days a week tending to his private practice in Houston, and leaving the direction of the investigation to a junior partner in his firm.

Jaworski's performance during the Watergate investigation was impeccable. He and John Sirica overcame huge obstacles, congressional fear as well as presidential truculence, to bring a lawless administration to bay. He dims that accomplishment by letting Congress use his name to elicit a Pavlovian response from the public. A special prosecutor is needed to ensure a totally impartial, thorough investigation. And Leon Jaworski, assuming he is able to extricate himself from the ethics committee fiasco as soon as possible, could fit that role as well as anyone.

**MICHAEL HUMES**  
Editorial Staff Writer

# Repeating tragedy

Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith dissolved parliament on July 18 and announced that new national elections would be held on August 31. Smith hopes to secure a mandate in his quest for an internal solution to his government's increasingly severe struggle against black liberation forces.

Parliament and Smith's Rhodesian Front party have been in turmoil since Smith initiated policy of limited internal reform. Smith hoped to stem the rising tide of black nationalist fervor and ameliorate world opinion by instituting a program of the selective relaxation of apartheid restrictions, but succeeded only in causing a rift in his party and a rash of government resignations. Twelve prominent former supporters of Smith broke away from the Rhodesian Front party to form a hard-line political resistance to any softening of apartheid and any inclusion of black majority representatives in the decision-making apparatus of the country.

Whatever the outcome of this bickering in the white ruling circle, these latest political moves illustrate the embattled nature of the white government. Given Smith's traditional intransigence on the issue of race law, his "progressive" initiative, taken in the face of the rabid conservative opposition, must be interpreted as an act of desperation derived from his recognition that the era of white domination in Rhodesia is coming to an end.

But the disposition of the Rhodesian situation is not as simple as the mere transition to majority rule. The world community must also deal with the implications of another recent announcement by the Rhodesian government: Rhodesian whites are emigrating in ever-increasing numbers.

This white flight is not difficult to understand. As the white grasp of power becomes increasingly tenuous, many whites are seeking a more secure environment in response to the uncertainty of their economic situation and the fear of reprisals that may follow the seizure of power by the majority.

But the whites are having difficulty finding places to go. European countries, which would seem the most likely candidates for immigration, are beset with economic problems including high unemployment and are not equipped to withstand an influx of displaced Rhodesians into the workforce. In addition, sentiment runs high against the Rhodesians in many parts of Europe.

A considerable number of Rhodesians have chosen to go to South Africa where they have ethnic and social ties, but they also realize that in doing so they may be placing themselves in a situation similar to the one they sought to escape in Rhodesia. If white control deteriorates in South Africa as it has done in Rhodesia, they may find their immigration was only one step in a prolonged retreat.

So many Rhodesian whites have searched throughout the world to locate an acceptable place to resettle. And, according to internationally published reports, Bolivia is becoming one of the favorite targets for relocation.

Bolivia is an underpopulated and undeveloped nation. Unlike Argentina, which served as a refuge for fleeing Nazis after World War II, Bolivia lacks a strong established economy into which an immigrant must assimilate. Incoming Rhodesians could establish themselves quickly in Bolivia and use the skills they have learned in Africa to tap the mineral resources that are thought to abound in the Andes.

But the world community must be wary of some other habits that Rhodesians may bring with them. Bolivia's population is 85 per cent native Indian — poor and uneducated people who support themselves largely by subsistence farming. In short, they are ripe for exploitation. If the Rhodesians seek to develop Bolivia's mineral wealth, they will need cheap, docile labor for the mines, just as they did in Africa.

The world community must respond to this frightening prospect by taking whatever steps it can to ensure that there is not a recurrence in South America of the tragedy of southern Africa.

**WINSTON BARCLAY**  
Editorial Page Editor

# General Motors learns about defendants' rights

WASHINGTON (KFS) — It's almost inspirational to read that corporations like General Motors and International Paper are taking a belated but certainly welcomed interest in civil liberties. It appears that the giant automobile manufacturer is getting the same kind of federal grand jury abuse that so many politically and socially unorthodox people have been getting for many years.

A federal grand jury investigating G.M. for taxes has treated the world's largest manufacturing company with such rudeness that one of its lawyers complained the matter was being handled like a "gangster case." Evidently G.M. still hasn't gotten it through the corporate skull bone that when you allow gangsters to be mistreated you set yourself up for the same kind of kicking around. Irving Younger, a Cornell University law professor, tried to explain the principle by saying, "You protect the rights of the miserable and the friendless precisely so that you have rights when it's your turn." (Wall Street Journal, June 23). Perhaps now some of those G.M. executives with the slow brain muscles will understand that being a stickler for constitutional rights and due process isn't motivated by a desire to be soft on crooks but to protect one's self against the eventualities which an all-powerful centralized state can bring down on the head of the guilty and the innocent alike.

The two companies are complaining about different but overlapping grand jury abuses. G.M. objects to evidence collected through the grand jury's subpoena power for one purpose being turned over to a government agency to be used against the company for a different purpose. This goes to the question of how secret

newspaper. As G.M. found out, in the hands of Justice Department attorneys the sacred seal of grand jury secrecy is an on-and-off again thing observed to suit the government's convenience, not the citizen's rights.

The International Paper Company is indignant over the use of "extremely vague and broad" subpoenas, or what the radicals used to call a "fishing expedition." This is hard enough for a large corporation but it can be devastating for the impecunious individual. In recent years there have been several shocking cases of lesbian women being asked about the private lives of their friends or acquaintances under pain of going to jail for contempt of court. Several have chosen the slammer.

This goes to the controversy over the Justice Department's using grand juries as an investigatory tool. The juries allow a district attorney to do what he ordinarily can't constitutionally do: Grill witnesses under oath about anything that suits the D.A.'s prosecutorial fancy without a defense lawyer present. Moreover, as the law now reads, many a potential defendant can be stripped of his Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination by a ruthless D.A.

Various bills have been introduced in Congress to make it somewhat more difficult to use the grand jury as an instrument of government

policy rather than justice. There are proposals to limit incursions against the Fifth Amendment and to facilitate grand juries kicking federal prosecutors out of their hearing rooms and hiring their own lawyers. Whether grand jurors can be taught not to be stooges for the D.A. remains to be seen, but it at least ought to be tried.

The likes of General Motors would like to see witnesses have the right to bring counsel into the grand jury room. That might be a good idea if everyone had unlimited funds, like G.M., to pay lawyers. For others it would be a tremendous expense akin to enduring the cost of two trials. We already have enough people in the country shooting themselves because they can't afford to get well and face the doctor's bills. At this rate, we'll replicate the same situation in law; we will be having people pleading guilty because it's too costly to defend themselves.

We should be grateful, I suppose, to General Motors, et al., for getting interested in grand jury reform. We were getting nowhere with the idea without them and their power, but there's a price. In order to protect individuals in their rights we may have to extend protection to the non-human, non-citizen corporation for which the Bill of Rights was never intended.

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# The Daily Viewpoints

**The Daily Iowan**

Tuesday, July 26, 1977, Vol. 110, No. 36

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## Readers: Rape, tax, Iran ...

### Rape comment

To the Editor:

An open letter to Dean Tuttle:

It has come to our attention that when you addressed a group of incoming freshmen for this year's summer orientation, you used an analogy between mandatory rhetoric courses and rape, with the emphasis being that "you might as well lay back and enjoy it" because one has no choice in either matter. This disturbs us greatly, as a large part of the work that we do at the Rape Victim Advocacy Program is consciousness-raising in the hopes to affect change in just such attitudes that contribute to the indifference and callousness towards victims of violent crime....

To hear such a comment coming from a man in your position is not only disappointing, but alarming. There were nearly 100 students who heard your comment, and several were shocked and disturbed to the extent that they felt an

property holdings was extremely ill-timed. It came at a time when the policy of the U.S. government is to encourage other nations to renounce racism in all its forms. It will hardly do, then, for the state government to give succor to private clubs that openly practice racial segregation.

A tax exemption, of course, is just a subsidy. The Greeks say they will save about \$350,000 if they are successful in persuading state and local governments to exempt them from property taxes. I, for one, am not willing to have my taxes increased to make up for what the Greeks will save. The rationale the Greeks advance for having their taxes eliminated is that their organizations are educational. I think this is an extremely transparent argument since the Greek property is more in the category of an exclusive country club.

To sum up, the Greeks' holdings should be taxed the same as any private property. To do otherwise would make a laughing stock of our traditional policy and would seriously undercut the President on the issue of human rights.

Warren Miller  
726 E. Brown St.  
Iowa City

### Puppet regime

To the Editor:

Empress Pahlavi of Iran has just completed a tour of the United States during which several thousand Iranian students, wearing masks to hide their identities from the notorious Iranian secret police, demonstrated, picketed and marched in opposition.

What would bring Iranians from around the hemisphere to the East Coast for the occasion? Maybe outrage at the brutal torture perpetrated by the Iranian government against their countrymen. Maybe their loved ones are among the 100,000 political prisoners jailed in the cells of the Empress and her husband, the Shah. In part the Iranians demonstrated to bring to Americans an understanding of the role the U.S. government has historically played and continues to play in keeping such a despot in power. And in large part they traveled thousands of miles out of their determination to build a new society in their land



— one where the people, instead of a feudal dictator, can run society in their own interests.

But what about "human rights"? Is it an oversight that 26,000 American military advisors man the most sophisticated military hardware in the world for the Shah, or that our government sells more arms to Iran than to the rest of the world combined? Is it an oversight that the Empress was invited to the United States to receive various "humanitarian" awards, and then to chat with Rosalyn Carter over the chants of 1,000 Iranians? No! Behind the facade lies the naked self-interest of the corporate rich — the billions to the U.S. arms manufacturers, the petrodollars flowing to U.S. conglomerates and the strategic importance of the Shah's armed force — both to quell popular uprisings of the people (as in the invasion of the little-known country of Oman) and to serve as an outpost to contend with an equally imperialist Soviet Union.

We in the Revolutionary Student Brigade call on all Americans to show their support for the just battle of the Iranian Students Association and the Iranian people, and to denounce our government's continued support for the Iranian fascists. We express our deep solidarity with the Iranian struggle against the puppet regime in Iran.

David B. Iliff  
for the Revolutionary Student Brigade

### Sex in beer, too

To the Editor:

I am sorry I haven't written you sooner. I've been busy. Four things need to be said:

— The Budweiser subliminal advertising campaign is apparently more diabolical than we thought. I have not looked at a Bud ad for over a week, consciously, at least, yet last night after drinking only eight or nine bottles of that beer, thoughts of sex arose in my mind. They not only sit in their ads, they put it in the beer!

— I am personally offended that the UI orchestra played compositions by Mozart and Shostakovich at its last concert. Both composers are white males. It is shocking that a private theater downtown shows the racist and sexist movie Star Wars, but it is simply intolerable for the orchestra of a state-supported and allegedly progressive university to engage in similar conduct.

— Those of you who enjoyed my first illustrated novella, Joe, a Boy: Art or Life?, will be pleased to know that my new book, Tautologies for Everyday Living, has just been released. If the people at the bookstore tell you it is not available, don't believe them.

Mark C. Thomas  
502 Seventh Ave.

### Greek subsidy

To the Editor:

The announcement by the Iowa Greek community that it will seek tax exemption for its

obligation to inform us. Because you are a representative of the UI administration, several interpreted your statement to reflect upon an official attitude of the administration itself. Therefore, we have felt compelled to take action on this matter. We are asking that you please consider the ramifications of making such a statement publicly and that you also acknowledge that many people were offended by your analogy.

Just as the civil rights movement was able to affect changes on college campuses in the 1960s by elimination of the use of racist language, the women's movement of the 1970s must also attempt to do the same with sexist analogies. We also believe that dialogues are very important avenues of exchange, so if you wish to discuss this further, I would be happy to meet with you.

Terry Kelly  
Coordinator, Rape Victim Advocacy Program

### Abundant water: Not something to take for granted

cultural. In many countries water is not in as great abundance as it is here, or the quality of the water is dubious. It is safer to drink table wine, if you drink anything.

During the recent Western drought, one of the large hotel-casinos in Nevada stopped serving water to its patrons except upon request, and the savings have been substantial. In the first month

after the water conservation program started, the hotel found that only 10 per cent of its customers requested water with a meal.

This is a far bigger savings than one would

imagine — since each 10-ounce glass of water

wasted.

Because water has been so free and abundant in our country, we have tended to lose our awareness of its value and its essential meaning for life. The Bible is filled with symbols drawn from water, for ancient Palestine is far more arid than Europe and most of North America.

"Water rights" were sold near Eastern cities,

and water was sold on the streets of ancient

Jerusalem. Water is life and salvation — in the Genesis story the growth of vegetation begins with the flow of the four rivers of Paradise. Water for ablutions and baptisms has a sacred significance in both the Judaic and Christian traditions.

The primordial meaning of water has escaped most Western peoples, who take it as much for granted as they do the air. But not everywhere. In Kuwait, the richest country per capita in the world, where oil is cheap, 1,000 gallons of water cost a housewife more than \$3 after they have been purified of salt. For even though seven-tenths of the world's surface is water, 97 per cent of it is salt water, and a third of the remainder is frozen in glaciers or polar ice-caps.

We in the temperate zones get most of the usable water, but we are continuing to use it (and pollute it) at a rate beyond which the supply is renewable. World water needs will have increased fourfold by the year 2000, which is only 23 years away. By that time, the glass of water in the restaurant may cost what a cup of coffee costs now.

"Water rights" were sold near Eastern cities,

and water was sold on the streets of ancient



**sydney  
harris**

served requires another 20 ounces to rinse and wash it. The restauranteur had been serving 17,400 glasses a day — which amounted to more than 4,000 gallons daily in just one dining operation. Now, about 90 per cent of this water is not being wasted.

Because water has been so free and abundant in our country, we have tended to lose our awareness of its value and its essential meaning for life. The Bible is filled with symbols drawn from water, for ancient Palestine is far more arid than Europe and most of North America.

"Water rights" were sold near Eastern cities,

and water was sold on the streets of ancient

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# Dinner theatre full of belly-laugh humor

By JUDITH REW  
Staff Writer

Good dinner theater is like a fine souffle: feather light but crisp, a little saucy but easy to digest; the perfect accompaniment to good company and good drink. Like a souffle, good dinner theater is deserving of critical as well as culinary accolades.

Whatever the reasons, the "climate" seems right for such non-filling entertainment;

## Theater

dinner theater is again being tried in Iowa City. The acting company is the Carousel Players — five local actors who had an idea and saw it through — and the place is the Carousel Restaurant in Coralville. Though their first production, "Who's On First?" by Jack Sharkey, is not without its lumps (the bane of every souffle), and though I wouldn't want a steady diet of the belly-laugh humor at play here, it is hilarious whimsy in the genre of a good Carol Burnett skit and much more fun to watch. Director Jim Honeymann, actors Jo Vetter, Kathy Wills, Budd Batterson and George Stratton, and business manager David Culp, did an excellent job of

conceiving and planning a rather difficult project.

According to Stratton, Sharkey wrote this "nightmare comedy" (the script's description) specifically for dinner theater. The humor seems directed to a middle class, adult audience and is drawn from a nice contrivance: Camille, played by Wills, has inadvertently purchased a "magic lamp" as a conversation piece, which sends her into a new set of circumstances. The circumstances are determined by the way in which the inner genie interprets each wish, placing the four — husband and wife Don and Alice, and "innocent bystanders" Camille and Ben — in such widely divergent places as the Orient, a 17th century British court, gangland Chicago or the hills of Appalachia.

Each scene revolves around the same premise, in every setting: The jealous husband's (Don) misinterpretations and encounters with the "alleged lover." The encounters are played to the finish, complete with the shooting of his wife and her lover, but the finish never sticks, thanks to the magic lamp. The misread evidence is the same in each scene: A rubber chicken and a string of colored scarves, the props of a magician. Other props figure into the plot and the humor: A gun, a chest large enough for a



### 'Who's on First'

man's body, and of course the lamp.

One could stretch the point and say this drama is a "comment" about the manners and mores of middle-class America. It all begins when Alice finds herself upstaged at parties because "all the other wives" do poetry recitations or musical selections (or recite dirty limericks or do belly dancing). Alice can do nothing, and her husband thinks she is "unfulfilled." So, as a surprise for him, she learns magic tricks

from a very handsome magician. Don "sort of" finds out and becomes insanely jealous.

But who wants to stretch the point? It is a comedy deriving its humor from some rather old gimmicks that are surprisingly still surprising. It starts funny and gets more and more ludicrous at each blackout. To add to the craziness, not one but two 10-minute intermissions are built into the script — just enough time for the audience to be served not one but two extra

rounds from the bar.

Clearly, the star of this show is Jo Vetter, though all four prove to be decent character actors. She painlessly slips from role to role. She begins as Alice, the unfulfilled wife; becomes the "seductive neighbor across the hall."

"Alice-san" from Nagasaki ("He may be a rousy retcher but he's my lover," she proclaims of Ben-san); Awful Alice; Lady Alice, and finally, just Alice again. She is the one whose voice, lines and actions one leaves the restaurant remembering, and she is, by the way, the one who conceived the idea of this dinner theater.

All four actors and the director have acted extensively in Iowa City productions, including E.C. Mabie plays, the MacLean Series, Studio Theatre and Iowa City Community Theatre productions. They decided to form a group because of their experiences working together at the Iowa City Community Theatre. David Culp graduated in film, is now employed by Carousel Restaurant and did much to arrange the show and instill excitement in the management.

"Who's On First?" will run again July 28-30 and Aug. 4-6. Reservations are advised. More productions are "definitely" being planned, though nothing specific is on the agenda at the moment.



### Peace signing

Comanche Medicine Man Milton Sovo (third from left) swishes smoke from a cedar campfire over Ute and Comanche leaders dur-

ing a peace treaty signing ceremony which was held in the white tepee. The Utes and Comanches joined in peace in Ignacio, Colo., after 200 years of strife.

## Sour grapes from princess

LONDON (UPI) — Friends of Princess Margaret say she believed she would have made a better queen than her sister, Queen Elizabeth, according to a new biography, *Margaret, Princess Without a Cause*, which was published Monday.

Author Will Frischauer said that when asked after the death of her father, King George VI, if she would have liked to have been queen, Margaret replied, "Yes."

"These same friends," he said, "have made no secret of her view — a mistaken view to my mind — that she would have made a better queen."

Frischauer said Margaret, now separated from her husband, the Earl of Snowdon, has always been the subject of gossip, especially before her marriage.

"If, as the clever-clever acid tongues suggested in noisy whispers, she had had a special relationship with every man with whom she was seen rubbing shoulders, or even cheeks, she would have been a phenomenon — or, put more bluntly, a nymphomaniac," he wrote.

Frischauer said Margaret may remarry "sooner than many think" after her expected divorce from Snowdon next year.



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Sunday

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# All-Stars stop D-4 in playoffs

C.B.'s All-Stars scored a major upset while romping over D-4 in the first round of the intramural softball tourney.

Artie Bowser narrowly survived a late scare from the Carroll Street Striders in the other playoff match.

C.B.'s All-Stars needed only five innings to plaster D-4 by an 18-3 margin. D-4, which won its division with a 5-1 record, was plagued with pop flies which produced outs while its opponent was drilling base hits. The All-Stars finished the regular season with a 5-1 record and second in the Tuesday and Thursday League.

A late inning scare by the Carroll Street Striders wasn't enough to prevent Artie Bowser from advancing to the championship game against C.B.'s All-Stars on Wednesday night.

Artie Bowser held a 9-5 lead in the final inning, but the Carroll Street Striders refused to die and charged back on a three-run homer with two outs. Unfortunately the comeback ended with the next batter and Artie Bowser escaped with a close 9-8 victory.

Artie Bowser won its division and was the only men's team to finish the summer undefeated. The striders were runner-up in the Monday and Wednesday League with a 4-2 record.

Tonight's intramural action features the playoff round in the co-ed league as the two division winners face the runners-up from the opposite division.

The Unfortunate Few, winner of the Monday and Wednesday League, puts its perfect mark on the line in a game against Artie Bowser, the runner-up in the Tuesday and Thursday League. Artie Bowser finished its season with a 4-1 record.

The winner of the Unfortunate Few-Artie Bowser contest will advance and meet the winner of Cimarron-Los Zapatistas match.

Cimarron won the Tuesday and Thursday League with an unbeaten 5-0 record while Los Zapatistas took second in the Monday and Wednesday League with a 5-1 record.

The championship game will be played at 6 p.m. Wednesday night.

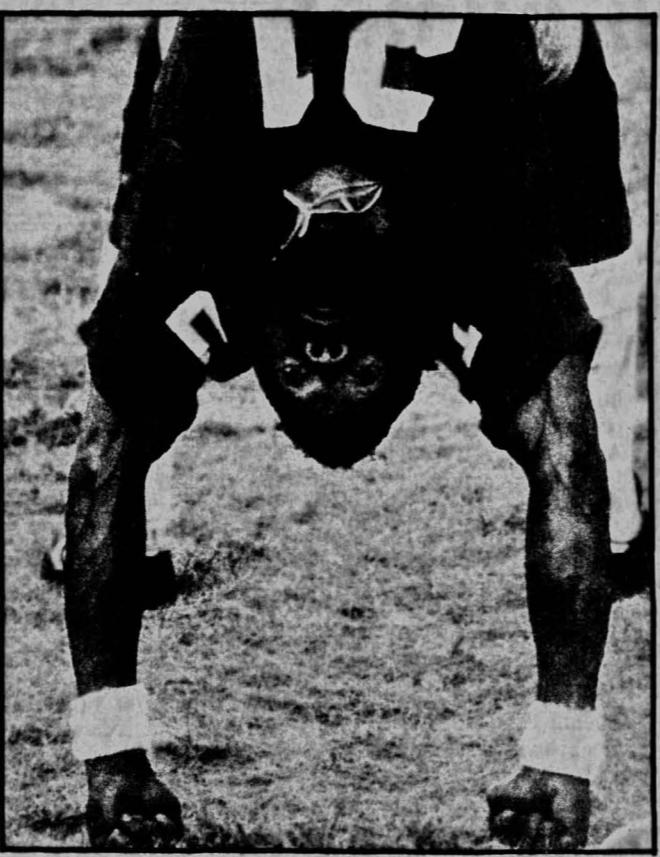
## Final Softball Standings

**Men's Monday & Wednesday League** Co-ed Monday & Wednesday League

D-4	5-1	Unfortunate Few	6-0
Carroll Street Striders	4-2	Los Zapatistas	5-1
Anita Bryant's All-Stars	4-2	TUA Strikes	3-3
Cadabber Up	3-3	Rayasard	3-3
Pharmaceutical Services	3-3	Magilla's Gurillas	2-4
Old Blue	1-5	Cambus	1-4
Political Science	1-5		

**Men's Tuesday & Thursday League** Co-ed Tuesday & Thursday League

Artie Bowser	6-0	Cimarron	5-0
C.B.'s All-Stars	5-1	Artie Bowser	4-1
Kimwipes	5-1	Political Science	2-3
Pik K A	3-3	Bras & Jocks	1-4
Hex-A's	2-3	Sludge Kings	1-4
Silurian	1-4	Owls	1-4
Law Summer II	1-5		



United Press International  
St. Louis Cardinal running back Terry Metcalf, strains under the rigors of training camp after signing a one-year pact.

## Hisle leads Twins

By United Press International

Proving that his selection to the American League All-Star squad was no fluke, Larry Hisle continued his assault on AL pitching.

Hisle stroked a bases-loaded single with none out in the 11th inning Monday, driving in Rod Carew with the winning run to give Dave Goltz and the Minnesota Twins a 2-1 victory over the Oakland A's.

Carew started the 11th with a single off Rick Langford, the Oakland starter. Lyman Bostock followed with a single, moving Carew to third, and designated hitter Glenn Adams was intentionally walked to fill the bases, setting the stage for Hisle's game-winning heroics.

Goltz went all the way for Minnesota, improving his

record to 12-6. He struck out 14, allowed eight hits and walked only one.

## Cubs top Astros, keep first place

By United Press International

Larry Biittner drilled a two-run homer in the bottom of the eighth inning Monday to snap a 7-7 tie and lift the Chicago Cubs to a 9-7 victory over the Houston Astros.

Biittner's game-winning homer off reliever Mark Lemongello, now 3-12, came after the Cubs had squandered a 7-0 lead in the top of the eighth when Houston rallied for seven runs to tie the game. Houston's Ceser Cedeno tripled and stole home to tie the game. Cedeno's triple scored Joe Ferguson, cutting the Cubs' lead to 7-6.

Chicago scored four runs in the sixth inning. Doubles by George Mitterwald and Biittner each produced a run and starting pitcher Bill Bonham doubled in two more before being shelled by the Astros in the eighth.

Biittner went all the way for Minnesota, improving his

## A special display of courage

For the past two summers, I've joined thousands of persons who have marveled at the skills displayed by the U.S. Air Force Thunderbird jet precision team at the annual Ottumwa air show.

Just a few weeks ago, I had the opportunity to get to know many of the Thunderbird pilots, including narrator Capt. Charlie Carter, at a pig roast following this summer's show. Carter gladly answered my questions, some that he had probably answered hundreds of times, and impressed me, as the other members of the team did, with his friendliness.

"At times, the jets would dip within 75 feet of the ground," I wrote of the Thunderbirds upon my return. "That may not sound like much, but they also happen to travel at 500 miles per hour only four feet (and a sneeze) away from each other, and disaster."

Monday, Capt. Charlie Carter died when

his jet crashed in a rain storm attempting to land at an airport near Cheyenne, Wyo.

According to wire reports, Carter and Sgt. Ed Foster of North Charlotte, N.C., were preceding the rest of the team to the area to make preparations for an air show.

the engine just before the crash, apparently to avoid the camping area.

Back at the Ottumwa airport Monday, "people were down in the dumps" after learning about the accident, one employee said.

The people there involved with flying know the dangers, particularly those associated with the Thunderbirds. Still, by the ironic nature of the accident, the shock was there after the first Thunderbird fatality since 1972.

"We don't consider ourselves to be barnstormers," Carter had said during the July air show. "The maneuvers are precise, carefully thought out procedures."

While many people stood with their mouths open watching the Thunderbirds perform that July afternoon, anyone could be touched by the special act of courage that marked Charlie Carter's final action as a compassionate human being.

scheduled for Wednesday. Foster ejected and suffered minor injuries, but Carter apparently sacrificed his own life rather than risk sending the jet into a group of about 25 camping vehicles.

One camper said she heard Carter gun

## Extra Point

mike o'malley

## Deaf teenagers persevere

BUCHAREST, Romania (UPI) — The runners don't hear the starter's gun, or the roar of the crowd, or even the hard, rhythmic pounding of their shoes on the cinder track. The race is silent.

For the basketball and soccer players, there is no referee's whistle. For the swimmers, the

splash at the turn is noiseless. But the 1,514 deaf athletes and coaches at this year's World Games for the Deaf — the silent games — take their competition seriously.

Some, like U.S. star swimmers Jeff Float and Laura Barber, have good chances of making their regular national Olympic teams. Float, 17, of Sacramento, Calif., has clocked the fastest time in the U.S. in the 400 meter medley this year. He and Barber, a 14-year-old crowd-pleaser from Pittsburgh, took 10 gold medals each to pace the Americans to a near sweep in the swimming events.

But for most of the deaf teenagers from 32 countries, just taking part — and coping with a long trip to a foreign country — is a psychological triumph.

"All these kids got here on their own. They had to raise the \$2,500 for the trip themselves," said Durward Buck of Morganton, N.C., one of the U.S. team organizers. "That shows a

lot of guts, a lot of self-reliance."

In Townsend, Tenn., for example, friends and neighbors of 17-year-old Jimmy Cromwell organized a series of cake sales and fund-raising drives to send him to Bucharest. Cromwell repaid the favor by winning two gold medals.

"I feel great," he exulted after setting a world record for the deaf in the 100 meter breaststroke. "I've been working all year for that."

David Ritchey of Kirkwood, Mo., took a bronze medal in the same event — the games' most emotional moment. Ritchey's father died two days before the games began. "This is for him," Ritchey sobbed, holding his medal high.

The games, ending July 26, also gave the competitors a chance to meet other deaf athletes from the Soviet Union, Germany, Japan and many other countries. They all speak the same language; the sign language used by the deaf is international.

Nevertheless, the competition is just as fierce as in regular international play.

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