

Wednesday
July 27, 1977

Vol. 110, No. 37
© 1977, Student Publications, Inc. 10 cents

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's
Morning newspaper

Kent tension mounts

By R.C. BRANDAU
City Editor

The Kent State University (KSU) Board of Trustees voted 7-2 Tuesday night to proceed with construction of a gymnasium on the controversial Blanket Hill site despite protesters' threats that they would lie down in front of equipment to bar the construction.

Following the trustees' decision, Por-

'Hanoi still holding POWs'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A defected North Vietnamese legislator told Congress Tuesday he believes Hanoi may still be holding some U.S. prisoners of war.

"I have some information about missing Americans," Nguyen Cong Hoan, the defector, told Rep. Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y., at a meeting of a House international relations subcommittee. "I heard rumors there are still Americans living in jail in Vietnam," Hoan said. "I cannot be more specific than that."

He declined to provide more information in open session but agreed to discuss the matter with Gilman privately.

tage County Sheriff's deputies armed with 27 arrest warrants began apprehending May Fourth Coalition leaders.

The May Fourth Coalition has been actively protesting the proposed site of the new KSU gymnasium since May 12. The coalition maintains that the building would desecrate the site where four students were slain and nine wounded by the National Guard on May 4, 1970.

Coalition Secretary David Radunsky

said all 27 people named in the warrants were among the 194 protesters arrested July 12 for refusing to obey a court injunction ordering them off Blanket Hill. He said the 27 listed had also "been on the wrong side of the fence" July 21 during a national support rally.

Radunsky said the deputies planned to have all 27 arrested by late Tuesday night. He said he had been told that the deputies would go to the people's homes to arrest them if necessary.

Deputies declined to comment about the arrests, which began after a two-hour-long executive session of the Board of Trustees that ended in an enforcement of continued construction of the gym.

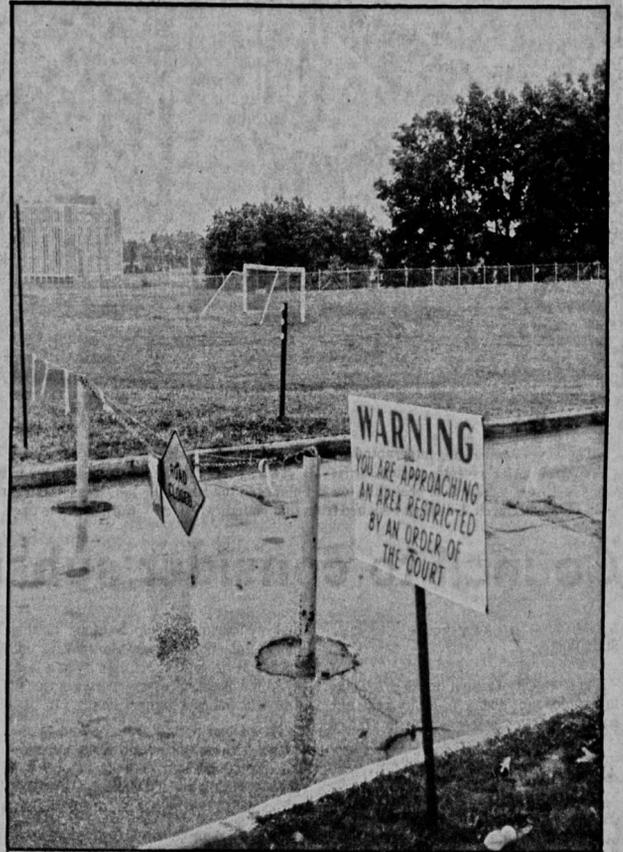
In anticipation of the demonstrators' trying to retake the Blanket Hill area, workers early Tuesday began erecting a six-foot-high chain link fence around the controversial site.

Issuing a "national call to action," the coalition announced it will be holding a meeting at noon Thursday to determine when they will retake the hill.

"It is possible that we will have to retake the hill before then; if they (construction crews) come, we'll retake the hill immediately," Radunsky said.



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

Libya shuns cease-fire truce; Sadat accused of treason

By United Press International

Libya has balked at agreeing to a ceasefire with Egypt over demands that it must remove Soviet missiles and radar stations near the two Arab nations' desert border, political sources in Cairo said Tuesday.

The state-controlled press in Libya made no mention of a truce in the six-day war, although the ceasefire apparently has taken effect. The government news agency in Tripoli accused Egypt's President Anwar Sadat of treason and said Egyptian forces had used Israeli weapons in their attack on Libyan soil.

The Libyan newspaper *Fajr el Jadid* (New Dawn) published photographs Tuesday of what it said were Israeli weapons captured from Egyptian soldiers during weekend battles and declared:

"Anwar Sadat, the agent of American intelligence, is a traitor and has sold his soul to the devil. With every day that passes, it becomes clear that Sadat has cooperated with the Zionist enemy in the aggression against Libya."

In Paris, Libya's Foreign Minister Abdel Salam Triki told reporters: "The situation in Libya is excellent. As for a ceasefire, that is no problem for us (because) we were attacked by Sadat."

Sadat unilaterally announced a ceasefire Sunday night and called back Egypt's troops, planes and tanks after a series of mediation efforts by Palestinian guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat, Algeria's President Houari Boumediene and other Arab leaders.

But no text of a ceasefire resolution has yet been published and so far Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafi has refused to accept the truce.

Sources in Cairo said Egypt told Libya through mediators that it must remove highly sensitive electronic, radar and missile equipment near the Egyptian border because the only purpose for the military emplacements could be to spy on or attack Egypt. Sadat reportedly wants the threatening bases removed before Secretary of State Cyrus Vance arrives in the Middle East early next month.

A Western military source said it was

not certain whether the Libyans have any Soviet surface-to-surface missiles in the border area, but noted Sadat would want them pulled back at least 20 miles, their maximum range.

Egyptian bombers pounded radar and missile sites all along the 620-mile desert frontier during the war, reportedly killing several Russian technicians.

Bell: Korean probe 'not Watergate'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Griffin Bell said Tuesday there is no comparison between Watergate and the current probe of Korean influence peddling in Congress, and no special prosecutor is needed.

"Unlike Watergate, there has been no showing of involvement by high administration officials, no suggestion of conflict of interest, no argument of institutional inability to proceed," Bell said in a speech to the National Urban League convention.



United Press International

Suzi Park Thomson (in undated photo), a South Korean native who long has been a mysterious figure in the investigation of South Korean influence peddling in Congress, said Tuesday in her first public statement, "I have no knowledge of any bribes or payoffs on Capitol Hill."

The Kremlin has pumped an estimated \$1 billion in military supplies into Libya during the past 18 months as Moscow's relations with Sadat have soured. Sadat and Khadafi have been bitter enemies for four years, since Egypt rejected the Libyan strongman's bid to unite the two nations into one Arab revolutionary state.

"I intend, therefore, to proceed in the Korean Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) matter without a special prosecutor," he said.

Bell also announced through spokesmen he will brief members of Congress Wednesday on the federal government's secret grand jury probe of allegations that Korean lobbyists, assisted by the Korean CIA, gave members of Congress cash, gifts and other favors in order to influence legislation during the 1970s.

In a related development, Susi Thomson, a South Korean native who long has been a mysterious figure in the investigation, said Tuesday in her first public statement, "I have no knowledge of any bribes or payoffs on Capitol Hill."

The naturalized American citizen who worked as a \$15,000 a year clerk in former Speaker Carl Albert's office met behind closed doors for nearly an hour with Reps. Albert Quie, R-Minn., and Bruce Caputo, R-N.Y., both members of the House Ethics Committee, and staff investigators.

"I feel I cannot testify in closed session because of invariable leaks, quoting people out of context and misstating things that were said and because of misconduct by some of the committee council (sic) with regard to me and other witnesses in the past," she said in a written statement. She did not elaborate on her claims.

"I have never been offered nor accepted any money, bribes or gifts of any value from South Korean sources or for doing any favors or being involved in any deals concerning any South Koreans or South Korean government agents," the statement said.

Sadat is also understood to be demanding an end to Libyan-based saboteur raids across the border and Libyan support of Moslem fanatic groups in Egypt, the sources said.

Cairo's semi-official press warned Khadafi Tuesday not to harm any of the 250,000 Egyptians who work in Libya.

Class evaluation plan moving ahead

By BERNARD J. SMITH
Staff Writer

Forms requesting cooperation in publishing the results of student course evaluations will be sent to 1,900 UI professors and instructors in the near future, according to Rich Brand of the UI Collegiate Association Council (CAC).

If response to the consent form mailing is good, Brand said, a course evaluation book would be published and made available to students before the spring semester. A similar effort by CAC to obtain results of evaluations for the 1976 fall semester met with only 74 individual favorable responses, and two favorable departmental responses from the departments of linguistics and speech.

Douglas Whitney, director of the Evaluation and Examination Service, said the only policies relating to the evaluations or their release are departmental. The evaluations are not required in all departments, but Whitney said

Israel accused of training peasants

By United Press International

Eritrean rebels accused Israel Tuesday of helping to train Marxist Ethiopia's 300,000-man "peasant army" and sending patrol boats to keep the Eritrean secessionists from the Red Sea port of Massawa.

In a communique issued in Beirut, the Eritrean Liberation Front, which has been fighting for independence for 16 years, said Ethiopia and Israel signed a "secret agreement" a month ago.

The charges followed a copyright story in the Los Angeles Times two days before saying up to 40 Israeli undercover agents were thought to be training Ethiopians in

counterinsurgency techniques. The story cited informed sources in Washington.

Ethiopian strongman Lt. Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam recruited the "peasant army" to join regular troops fighting rebels in Eritrea as well as Somali-backed guerrillas seeking independence for the Ogaden desert region.

Fifty Cuban advisers initially trained the peasant army near Addis Ababa.

The Eritrean front dismissed as "falsehood" recent claims by Mengistu that there had been "no ties" with Israel since the fall of the late Emperor Haile Selassie in late 1974.

In the News

Briefly

Energy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Urging Congress to get tough, the General Accounting Office (GAO) said Tuesday President Carter's energy plan will fall short of its 1985 goals for coal, natural gas and nuclear energy production and imported oil cutbacks.

To toughen the program, the GAO urged Congress to revive and pass a standby gasoline tax proposal that could add 50 cents a gallon if conservation goals are not met.

Energy experts of the agency, the investigatory arm of Congress, also urged a phase out of Carter's proposed heating oil tax rebate to homeowners, higher prices for natural gas and con-

sideration of measures to encourage the scrapping of inefficient used cars.

House committees have already killed the standby gasoline tax and weakened other parts of the President's program. The full House hopes to pass its version by Aug. 5 with the Senate voting later.

The GAO said oil imports in 1985 are likely to be 10.3 million barrels a day, not the six million proposed in the Carter plan. Coal production appears "highly unlikely" to reach one billion tons annually, "let alone the administration's goal of 1.2 billion tons," the GAO said.

Abortion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate negotiators were unable to agree Tuesday on circumstances in which the federal government should pay for abortions for low-income women. They sent the issue back for a further vote in each house.

Until it is resolved, a \$60 billion ap-

propriation bill to run the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare during the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 will be delayed.

Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., head of the House negotiating team, called it "a head-on collision," and "impassable."

The House on June 17 included in its version of the bill a flat prohibition against use of federal money to perform abortions under any circumstances.

The Senate on June 29 voted a less severe restriction, prohibiting abortion funds except in cases where the life of the mother is in danger, where a doctor considers an abortion "medically necessary" and in cases of rape and incest.

MD's

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Medical Association (AMA) told Congress Tuesday doctors' rights would be threatened by a proposal to include with nearly all prescription drugs plain

language leaflets telling consumers their uses and potential problems.

"We believe that the most appropriate source for patients desiring drug information is the physician," Dr. Lowell Steen, a member of the AMA board of trustees, told Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's health subcommittee.

The subcommittee is considering legislation requiring almost all prescription drugs include printed advice for patients, explaining the drug's uses, side effects, treatment for adverse reactions and a date after which the drug should not be used.

Khmer Rouge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Up to 1.2 million persons may have been killed under the Communist regime in Cambodia, a high State Department official said Tuesday, and he held little hope the United States could do anything about it.

Richard Holbrooke, assistant secretary of state for East Asian affairs,

testified before a House international relations subcommittee examining the status of human rights in Cambodia and Vietnam.

Later the panel approved a resolution that condemned large scale killings in Cambodia and called on President Carter to seek to rally international support to bring repressive measures to an end.

Clean Air

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Tuesday urged congressional conferees to act quickly on compromise Clean Air Act amendments by warning an auto industry shutdown brought on by delay could damage the economy.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said Carter raised the issue of the clean air bill at a meeting with congressional leaders at the White House. He said the President "emphasized the urgency of final action before the August recess. He went into it at quite some length."

But House Speaker Thomas O'Neill

later said Congress would stay in session through its scheduled August recess if necessary to get a compromise bill passed.

House-Senate conferees resumed work on a compromise bill Tuesday, agreeing to accept several staff recommendations on minor aspects.

Weather

Government officials told your weather staff last night that the influx of Korean rain into the dry Midwest today could in no way be construed as an attempt by the Koreans to influence paroled Americans. "It is simply a case of one region having too much and another not enough," one official said. "It can in no way be considered a Watergate." Assuming the affair doesn't get caught up in a government investigation, the floodgates should open today, and the rare stuff should be dropping our way, along with highs in the 80s. But don't park any bets on it.



An interruption

United Press International

The Rev. Clennon King interrupted a news conference called by President Carter's former pastor, the Rev. Bruce Edwards, Tuesday, accusing Edwards of prejudice toward blacks at the Plains, Ga. Baptist Church. Edwards resigned from that church when its

deacons continued to refuse King membership. He arrived in Hawaii Monday to head the Makakilo Baptist Church. Unable to take reporters' questions because of King's interruptions, Edwards cut the news conference short.

Council to consider subsidizing cabs

By RHONDA DICKEY
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council decided Tuesday to consider subsidizing Iowa City's two cab companies after owner Ralph L. Oxford complained about "unfair competition" from other types of subsidized transportation.

In a statement submitted to the council, Oxford, owner of the Yellow Checker Cab Co., Inc. and Super Cab, Inc., asked that the city provide a 15-cent-per-trip subsidy to make up for losses incurred.

Oxford, referring to such subsidized transportation programs as the Iowa City bus system and the Johnson County SEATS program, told the council, "My financial adviser and I feel that we have had enough subsidized and unfair competition and laxness in the old ordinance

that we can no longer continue putting money into the company to provide this needed service to the community at a loss, when the city itself starts a new service in direct or indirect competition."

Oxford had previously proposed to the council that his companies provide transportation for the handicapped and elderly, but the council decided to contract with the county's SEATS program instead.

The cab companies, Oxford said, were becoming unprofitable even though employees were being used "at the barest minimum for the last two years." He told the council that without the prospect of subsidization he would have to discontinue operations by Aug. 15.

Mayor Mary Neuhauser said if Oxford's operations were subsidized, he would have to allow the city to examine his financial

statements, which she said Oxford had been unwilling to do. Oxford then said he would be willing to provide the financial statements.

The council also voted to amend the city's contract with Zuchelli, Hunter and Associates, Inc., the city's urban renewal marketing consultant. The amendment increases the not-to-exceed amount of compensation by \$10,000. A memo to the council from Community Development Director Dennis Kraft indicated that more trips to Iowa City were necessary than the contract had allowed for, and that the scope of work had expanded. Of the additional \$10,000, \$9,000 is for compensation of services and \$1,000 is for expense reimbursement. The contract now stipulates that the firm's fees are not to exceed \$54,090.

NRC gives nod to Seabrook construction

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC), responding to a go-ahead from the government's chief environmental official, Tuesday lifted its ban on construction at the controversial Seabrook, N.H., atomic power plant.

The ruling by the NRC's Atomic Safety Licensing and Appeal Board cleared the way for work to start anew on the \$2 billion plant after 12:01 a.m. EDT Monday.

Environmental activists who have turned Seabrook into a national symbol of opposition to nuclear power said they may picket the construction site Monday but plan no immediate new demonstration on the scale of the May sit-in in which 1,414 protesters were arrested.

The regional EPA rejection of Seabrook's cooling system was overturned June 16 by EPA chief Douglas Costle, so angering environmental activists that one thrust a dead fish in his face during the announcement of his decision.

An NRC official said the new go-ahead for the twin-reactor nuclear power plant was based on Costle's ruling and on findings by the NRC licensing board that none of nine other sites proposed for the plant in New England represented a satisfactory alternative.

Under normal conditions, opponents could quickly seek a review of the NRC appeals board ruling by the full commission. But with three of its five seats vacant, the commission now lacks a quorum and any appeal of the new ruling must await Senate confirmation of at least one new commissioner.

An official for the Clamshell Alliance, the group that organized the May Day occupation of the Seabrook site, said the lifting of the ban came as a disappointment but not as a

surprise in light of Costle's decision last month.

"The New Hampshire Clamshell voted this past weekend to recommend to the entire Clamshell (made up of groups throughout New England) that if construction is continuing next spring there be another mass action at the site," he said in a telephone interview.

"There may be a small legal action at the site Monday. It could be a picket line or something like that."

Seabrook is scheduled to go into operation in the mid-1980s, producing 2,300 megawatts of power with two reactors.

Its cooling system would suck 1.2 billion gallons of water a day — the flow of a good-sized river — from the ocean, circulate it through heat exchangers, and return it to the ocean 39 degrees hotter than the surrounding seawater.

Wedding Invitations and Supplies

CARDS ET CETERA
109 S. Dubuque

DRESSES

SOMEBODY GOOFED JEAN SHOP
128½ E. Washington
Upstairs-Downtown

EARN \$60 PER MONTH
Helping others as plasma donors
CALL 351-0148
for details
BioResources
318 E. Bloomington

save THIS COUPON

Slide/Movie Processing Special SAVE UP TO 50%
20 EXPOSURE SLIDES SUPER 8 OR 8mm MOVIES **\$1.39**
WITH THIS COUPON (Use One Roll per Coupon)

36 EXPOSURE SLIDES \$2.39
JULY 1 thru AUGUST 31, 1977

VALUABLE COUPON

Redeemable only at...

UNIVERSITY CAMERA
The Picture People
4 S. Dubuque 337-2189
CLIP THIS COUPON

UI-city plans hindered by conflict in interests

By R.C. BRANDAU
City Editor

This is the third in a series of articles that will appear in The Daily Iowan each week. The articles will spotlight individuals who have a direct impact on the lives of Iowa City residents. Featured this week is Iowa City Mayor Mary Neuhauser.

The UI and Iowa City, having to deal with each other on an administrative level, often find conflicting interests blocking their way to solutions and agreements.

"The university and the city do have different plans from time to time that conflict with each other," Mayor Mary Neuhauser said, "and sometimes they're hard to work out. It really depends on the university liaison we are working with."

She said one area of conflict between the city and the UI is the long-standing proposal of a pedestrian campus. In theory a pedestrian campus would stop students from bringing cars to Iowa City, however other university towns that have initiated the program have had problems with students parking their cars on residential streets. This creates traffic problems and also makes it difficult for home owners in the area to use the streets for parking.

Neuhauser said there are two possible ways of dealing with the problem. "All the residents of a particular area could be issued special parking

stickers that would allow them to park in the streets near their home," she said, "or the city could go to calendar parking." Calendar parking would require a car to be moved every 24 hours or be ticketed. This would eliminate students storing their cars for long periods of time on city streets.

The largest problem between the UI and Iowa City, Neuhauser said, is the housing shortage. Over the past few years there have been numerous requests from student-oriented groups for the city to supply low rent housing.

"If we were to supply low rent housing we would have to be able to supply an infinite amount," Neuhauser said. Under the current federal low rent plans, she said, the only groups that would qualify for the living quarters would be married couples.

Neuhauser blamed much of the current off-campus housing shortage to the UI's dormitory system. "The dorm systems are terrible; if I were with the university I would sit down with the students and find out what they want. The present dormitory system is not calculated for education," she said.

She said by remodeling the dorms the students may enjoy living there more and want to stay. "As they are now, students can hardly stand to live in the dorms for more than a year," she said.

Neuhauser cited Brown University as having a "far

more human way of living." According to Neuhauser, Brown has houses in residential areas that it has turned into cooperative housing projects.

"I really don't know what the city can do," she said, "unless they do build federally subsidized housing."

Using the initiative process, a local tenants' rights organization has succeeded in gathering enough signatures to have a tenant-landlord ordinance placed on the November ballot. The proposed ordinance covers tenant-landlord lease agreements, guards against discrimination in housing because of sexual preference, and forbids a landlord to enter an apartment without the leasee's permission.

Neuhauser explained that the City Council now has the option of passing the ordinance as drafted or letting it go on the fall ballot.

One section of the ordinance, protection from discrimination because of sexual preference, has drawn much attention and may prove to be the key factor in whether or not the ordinance is accepted by the public.

There is speculation in the city that Save our Children, Inc., headed by Anita Bryant may come to Iowa City to campaign against the ordinance because of the sexual preference clause.

Neuhauser said she had not heard anything about it, but she added, "Bryant would not be welcome here at all."



The Daily Iowan/John Dardic, Jr.

Neuhauser

Neuhauser expressed doubt over Bryant's possible appearance because of Bryant's disapproval of people from outside

the Dade County community (Bryant's home) coming to campaign in Dade County's controversial June 14 vote.

Drift off to sleep on the Waterbed of your dreams from **NEMOS**
223 E. Washington
351-5888

STEREO PROBLEMS?
That's what we're here for!
Featuring Sony Sales & Service
STEREO & TV SERVICE CENTER INC.
723 S. Gilbert St. 354-5449

SALE SHOES NOW \$5 & \$9 BOOTS NOW \$19

4TH LEVEL
THINGS & THINGS

IOWA BOOK

USED BOOKS

TOP PRICES NOW FOR USED TEXT BOOKS

We'll give you:
 1/2 price on books we have listed for next semester
 Out of town value on unlisted books
 Sorry, nothing for paperbacks that sold for less than \$2.00

at
Iowa Book & Supply
on Friday Only
July 29, 1977

"YOU DON'T HAVE TO CLIMB A MOUNTAIN TO GAIN ENLIGHTENMENT."
THE CONSUMER INFORMATION CATALOG
A catalog of over 200 helpful publications.

King Hussein believes Palestinian-Arab peace rests in U.S. hands

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — King Hussein of Jordan says the United States holds the key to peace in the Middle East and that "the stand of President Carter has been encouraging."

However, Hussein, whose occupied West Bank could become the new Palestine if the Arabs have their way, also fears that Carter may not be able to stamp to Jewish political pressure in the United States to achieve that peace.

Hussein, celebrating his Silver Jubilee on the Hashemite throne, also warned in an interview that the failure of any new Geneva Middle East peace conference could bring "disastrous results," ending in "inevitable" war which would endanger world peace and with radical Arabs replacing moderates.

The King also recognized the Palestine Liberation Organization,

which he ousted from Jordan in the Black September civil war in 1970, as the representative of the Palestinians but cautioned any agreement on the West Bank would depend on the residents of the occupied territory.

"The courageous stand of President Carter until now has been very encouraging," Hussein said in reference to Carter's call for a "Palestinian homeland" as part of any Middle East settlement.

However, he added: "I can see no solution without the return of the West Bank and Gaza, the Arab territories and Palestinian territories occupied in 1967, and recognition of the rights of the Palestinians — their right to self-determination, to indicate their opinion regarding their future, regarding a link with Jordan, regarding their leadership — rights they have been denied throughout the many tragic years that have passed."

Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin, in his White House talks with Carter last week, indicated a willingness to pull out of the Sinai Peninsula and Golan Heights, at least in part, but not the West Bank or Gaza. Moreover, Begin has ruled out an independent Palestine or a Palestinian state tied to Jordan.

"If (Israel) has no inclination to withdraw from the occupied Palestinian territory," Hussein said, "then I believe we are facing a serious crisis."

Concerning the prospects for peace talks this autumn, Hussein said, "Geneva seems to be the target. But I feel that without adequate preparation and a lot of groundwork above all by the United States, the results might be disastrous."

"If peace moves fail, not only is war inevitable, but I believe prior to that upheavals in the entire area are likely

to occur and the effects might be far-reaching in terms of the danger to world peace," Hussein said.

Commenting on Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's trip to the Middle East early next month, Hussein said, "I'm hoping that what will evolve is a position or at least a framework which would be adopted by the United States."

"I don't know what he (Vance) will bring but I think there is a strong chance our friends in Washington have an idea with regard to the future following contacts with all concerned in the area."

However, he said any Palestinian state on the West Bank "can never take any final form until and unless — under conditions of total freedom — the Palestinians on the one hand and the Jordanians on the other have a chance to express their views regarding their leadership."

West Bank camps stay; U.S. says move is 'obstacle'

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel granted permanent status Tuesday to three Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank of Jordan. The State Department attacked the move as an obstacle to peace.

The Israeli action — and U.S. reaction — came one day after Prime Minister Menahem Begin returned from talks with President Carter.

Israeli political sources said it appeared the action was part of a deal under which Israel would halt new settlement on the West Bank, an area Arabs have suggested as the site of the Palestinian homeland promoted by Carter.

"I approve completely this decision," Begin told reporters. "The previous government did not eject them from the land on which they settled. Why shouldn't they be settlements as other settlements are?"

The former Israeli government of Yitzhak Rabin had refused a similar request from one of the Israeli settlements for legal status, apparently because of U.S. opposition.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, scheduled to tour the Mideast in search of a peace settlement next week, arranged to meet Israeli ambassador Simcha Dinitz at the State Department late Tuesday.

Dinitz had already been informed by State Department officials of U.S. disappointment with the move.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter III, said:

"We have consistently made clear, including in the recent talks between the President and Mr. Begin, our view that the establishment of settlements in occupied territories is not only contrary to the Fourth Geneva Convention, but also constitutes an obstacle to progress in the peace-making process."

"We are deeply disappointed by this development."

The department appeared surprised at Tuesday's announcement from Tel Aviv that Israel had given full legal recognition to three Israeli settlements — Kadum, Ofra, and Maale Adumim — on the West Bank of the Jordan.

The move, in effect, means the Israeli government recognizes the agricultural settlements have claim over the land they now cultivate.

The Geneva convention to which Carter referred opposes the permanent acquisition or settlement of territories seized during armed conflicts. The West Bank territory was seized from Jordan and occupied since the 1967 war by Israel.

Apparently referring to reports Carter urged Israel to refrain from creating new settlements in occupied land, Hodding Carter said Washington hoped "there would be no steps to make the process more difficult" before the start of negotiations.

THE BEST OF THE
2ND
ANNUAL
NEW YORK
EROTIC FILM FESTIVAL
BIJOU WED., THURS. 7:30, 9:30

DOCUMENTARIES AT THE BIJOU
THE KOUMIKO MYSTERY
Directed by Chris Marker. Marker went to Tokyo to film the Olympics and came back instead with this kaleidoscopic view of Japan as seen through a Japanese girl.

THE GREAT ECSTASY OF SCULPTOR STEINER
Directed by Werner Herzog. Lyrical, moving documentary about the lonely, terrifying ecstasy of the World's Greatest Ski-jumper. Amazing slow-motion photography.
WED. 9, THURS. 7

WHILE THE CITY SLEEPS
Dana Andrews, Rhonda Fleming, Vincent Price
Throbbing presses signal the start of another day in the private city of cigar smoke and empty coffee containers that symbolize a big city newspaper, Kyne, pits his three rival newshiefs against each other in a contest to crack the case. A trap is set for the murderer, who inadvertently stalks Kyne's tryst-tempted wife instead of the volunteer victim. Although the decoy works, more than one culprit is uncovered and the reward goes to others than originally intended. Dir. Fritz Lang. Wed. 7, Thurs. 9.

The Bijou presents
a film by University of Iowa student
Joe Campell
Wednesday, July 27 10:40 pm
Thursday, July 28 8:40 pm

The film is a documentary about the erection of the rock sculpture behind Hancher Auditorium. The screenings are free and open to the public.

On Thursday, July 28, the filmmaker will be available for questions after the screening. The question and answer session will be held at 9 pm, in the Minnesota Room, 3rd floor IMU, and is free.

ASTRO
ENDS TONIGHT
"The Other Side of Midnight"
2:00-5:00-8:00
Starts Thursday

THE DEEP
PG-13
1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

IOWA
ENDS TONIGHT
"SORCERER"
HELD AND MOVED
STARTS THURSDAY
2:00-5:00 & 8:00

The Other Side of Midnight
R
1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

ENGLERT
NOW SHOWING
HELD OVER FOR A 7th GREAT WEEK
A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away.

STAR WARS
PG
1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

Coralville
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
NOW SHOWING
OPEN 8:30 SHOW 9:00

ORCA
PG
CO-HIT
"PAINT YOUR WAGON"

CINEMA-1
ON THE MALL
HELD OVER
SOARING ADVENTURE!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
THE RESCUERS
TECHNICOLOR
1:30-3:30-5:20-7:10-9:00

The Peace Corps is alive and well and waiting for you.

All your life you've wanted to do something important for the world. Now a lot of the world needs you to do it. We need volunteers with skills and all kinds of practical knowledge. Call toll free: 800-424-8580.

Peace Corps
Ad Council

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

COMIC STRIPS: "C'MON, IT'LL ONLY TAKE A COUPLE OF HOURS! AREN'T YOU EVEN CURIOUS TO SEE WHAT IT LOOKS LIKE?" "NOT REALLY. IT'S YOUR FARM, NOT MINE!" "DID I MENTION THAT THE CARETAKER WILL BE ROLLING THE TENNIS COURT TOMORROW?" "YOU DID."

THREE ALSO A POOL ROOM, SAUNA, WHIRLPOOL... "DUKE, I'M TELLING YOU, I'M JUST NOT INTERESTED!" "SUN DECK... WE OUGHTA TRY TO GET AN EARLY START."

25c draws
4 - 8 pm
Blue Ribbon, Schlitz Bud & Anheuser-Busch Natural Light
FREE POPCORN
3 - 5 pm
Everyday
115 Iowa Avenue
Joe's Place

THE AIRLINER
Dixieland Band (no cover)
River City Dixieland Jazz Band
9:00-12:00
Daily:
"Honest Pint" 60c 3-8
Largest beer in town
1/4 lb. Hot Dogs anytime
Lunches 11-2
Free popcorn 3-close
12 pak Bud \$3.00 cold
12 pak Anheuser-Busch Light \$3.20 cold.

LUNG FUNG
龍鳳酒家
(Chinese American Restaurant)
We welcome you and hope to bring you the pleasure of artistic and authentic Chinese cooking
Enjoy an unforgettable meal of Steamed Pike
Our Specialty
Whole pike topped with mushrooms and vegetables steamed to retain the natural taste. A famous authentic dish that has never been tried anywhere except Iowa City.
The Lounge
(Downstairs from the Restaurant)
Open Daily Featuring Exotic Drinks and Beer in Frosted Mugs.
LUNG FUNG
Highways 218-1-6 338-9792

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS
1 Vigor
5 City on the Missouri
10 Modified organism
14 Outer: Prefix
15 "Day of the Locust" actress
17 Flowers-of-an-hour
19 Show-biz bomb
20 Marine corridor
21 Wood for skis
23 Elec. units
24 In a flutter
28 Hirt and Smith
30 Winner over A.E.S.
33 Where ambiguities exist
36 Be disloyal to
39 Failing to be clear-cut
41 Merman and Waters
42 Redone
43 Unsold of the N.B.A.
44 "Alte" (Adenauer)
45 Lipstick shades
46 White
49 Belgian resort
52 Engines, at times
55 Ukrainian seaport
60 Forest denizen
62 Light shades
63 15.432 grains
64 Greek portico
65 Melancholy poem
66 Hard to hold

DOWN
1 Obligation

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
PICA TOCK CULT
ODOR UNIE MARIE
LENDANEAR IRENE
ANEYEFORANEVE
NERO MAY
WEB BSR FIR SPA
HARD PATENTED
A TOOTH FOR A TOOTH
MAD ROOM TORO
STY AMY SCH DOC
ODD CRAB
NONE OF YOUR LIP
TAPIR RETRIEVER
ETHOS ELIA SARI
LOIN ELAL SNIP

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

7 to 11 Specials
25c Draws
\$1 Pitchers
Bar liquor Drinks
50c
All Other Liquor Drinks
75c
Grand Daddy's
505 E. Burlington

Candle guild gathers to compete, create, play

By GREG SMITH
Staff Writer

An air of burning candles scented the air at the Amana Holiday Inn July 17-19 as 450 candle artisans and candle suppliers from around the United States, Canada, Japan and Australia came together for the 13th International Guild of Candle Artisans Convention.



The guild, formed 13 years ago, was created to let people interested in the art of candle making get together and share ideas and techniques of candle making, said Katherine Webster, a founder of the guild and the owner of Cathy's Candle Cupboard in Iowa City.

The guild is composed of candle makers and candle supply companies mostly from the U.S. and Canada, but it also has members in Burma, Australia and Japan who have attended past conventions.

Shop talk on candles isn't the only reason why some of the guild members go to the conventions. "These conventions are big social events for those who come to them," Webster said. "You make friendly acquaintances at these conventions and you only see them once a year. There are people who I only see at these conventions that I look forward to seeing each year."

The convention isn't just an exchange of ideas in informal conversation. The guild sponsors workshops on the art of candle making, judges contest candles, provides techniques on displaying candles for selling and presents different ways of making candles.

"This year we have a workshop on how

to make a candle from a railroad spike and there is also one on how to make a candle out of carrot cuttings," Webster said.

The workshops are taught by members of the guild who either vounteer or are asked to show their techniques or new ideas on candle making.

Candle judging workshops are conducted every year to prepare members of the guild to be competent assessors of the candles entered in the guild's candle contest.

"I've attended workshops on how to judge candles for six years and I am still learning more about how to judge candles," said John Hane, president of the guild and one of the judges who evaluated the 350 candle entries in this year's convention. "Judging candles is a subjective thing. There are some things you can look at, like how well does it burn, was it filled in on the bottom of the candle and if so, how well, and how does the wick size compare with the candle's size and width. Judging candles is a very hard thing to do."

The judging of the contest candles is done by the judges after the end of the workshops and after the candles have been

burned for one hour.

After the judging and awarding of ribbons is done, the contest candles are then divided up into categories and put on display for the public. Then guild members as well as curious visitors can file past the candles to look at an impressive array of sculptured candles unlikely to be found in any one candle shop.

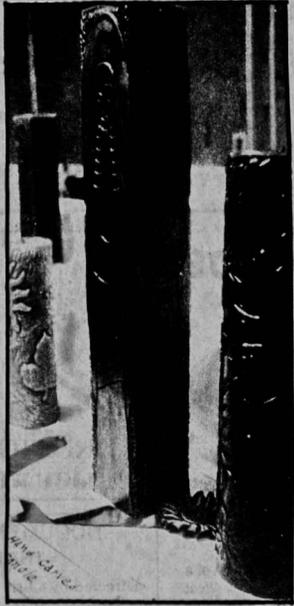
The categories that divide the candles describe 34 different forms of candle making varying from the basic molded, tapered, hurricane and sand molded candles to more complex beeswax sheet rolled, floating and free form candles.

"We choose the categories from past experience," Hane said. "A member of the guild will bring a candle to the convention that doesn't fit into any of the categories we have — so we will just make up a new category so that different candles can be fitted into the contest."

Criteria for a good candle does provide some guidelines for the judges to follow; how well does the candle hold up after it has been burned for an hour and does it spit or sputter when it burns. However, there are some areas that have to be subjectively judged, such as design of the

candle and color coordination.

The display of the contest candles wasn't the only spectacle the guild put on for the public. For two hours the indoor pool at the Inn had a flotilla of burning candles



bobbing and glowing in the semi-darkened room.

"This seems to be the largest turn-out of spectators I've ever seen at one of our conferences," said Webster, pointing at the crowd of people gathering around a crowded entrance to the room containing the candles.

The conference ended July 19, but after the conference was over many members have seen Iowa for the first time and some of Iowa's people have seen the art of candle sculpturing for the first time.

Barbed Wire jay walljasper

Tin soldiers and Nixon coming
We're finally on our own.
This summer I hear the drumming
Four dead in Ohio.
Better get down to it,
the soldiers are cutting us down.
Should have been done long ago.
— Neil Young

With a mixture of excitement and embarrassment, I loaded a backpack, grabbed my sleeping bag and headed for Kent, Ohio last weekend. I made the journey partly to see what was going on, partly to report what was going on and partly because I didn't want to see one of the shrines of the anti-war movement become a place where people dribbled basketballs, whacked racquetballs and stored smelly sweatsocks. I was somewhat leery of telling others that I was going to Kent, for fear of seeming like an anachronistic radical who must travel 600 miles for some student activism.

In Kent, I acquired some observations, a suntan, some new opinions and something I didn't expect — a genuine sense of outrage.

I'm outraged that anyone could even believe that the guardsmen fired in self defense. Any student who could hurl a rock or bottle to the top of the hill where the soldiers stood, while standing in the parking lot where she had been chased, belonged on an Olympic team. I'm outraged that the Kent State physical education department wants to grab the only remaining green space in an already crowded corner of the campus and bury it beneath steel and concrete. I'm outraged that there has never been a thorough investigation of the killings. And most of all I'm outraged that the Kent State University Administration is actively trying to ruin an historical site in an effort to cover up the glaring fact that four people died and nine others were wounded by American soldiers on that spot.

The same outrage seized several hundred other people so urgently that they defied a court order, risked arrest and reoccupied Blanket Hill. Outrage can be a dynamic and effective force.

After it was all over, I began to wonder why outrage is such a scarce commodity today. Why was there so little protest when the Blackhawk mini-park was almost slated to become a McDonald's or something? Why wasn't there more outrage against urban renewal or the watering down of the gay rights ordinance?

Outrage over the Vietnam war and racism was effective in the '60s, and today there are numerous situations where some well-planned outrage could alter the outcome. Public outrage shot down the B-1 bomber and may stop the Seabrook nuclear power plant and the Concorde superjet, as well as driving sexist Judge Archie Simonson off the bench in Madison, Wis. — but it shouldn't stop there.

There are many issues that truly merit widespread public outrage and a few even merit civil disobedient outrage. In Iowa City alone, outrage and action could be directed toward the obscene rents, the lack of a non-discrimination ordinance protecting sexual preference and marital status, the rape of downtown by Old Capitol Associates, the blight upon older distinguished neighborhoods by apartment developers, the anachronistic parietal rule, the continued criminal status of marijuana, the lack of an anti-no-deposit law and the UT's support of South Africa through stock holdings.

Organized outrage may not succeed every time, but its batting average is much higher than those of bitching, complaining, griping and moaning combined. Perhaps we are witnessing the emergence of a new era of outrage. I hope so.

One last point; there is no room for dogmatic ideology in the new era of outrage. It doesn't matter if you are a Trotskyist, an anarchist or a Jimmy Carter fan — only the issues count.

This was one of the biggest problems at Kent State — dogmatic speakers who tried to examine the tragedy in a Leninist, Trotskyist or Maoist perspective and managed to completely bore and bewilder their audience. They resorted to a boogie man approach where imperialism or the rich were blamed for almost every problem in the country, while the real issue — the location of the gym — was almost forgotten. Those who use important issues to further perpetuate their narrow ideologies and isms are almost as big a problem for the new era of outrage as the sit-at-home-grippers.

We can change the world
Rearrange the world
It's dying — to get better
— Graham Nash

POTPOURRI

Tolkien: gifted creator and suburbanite

By JIM HILL
Staff Writer

Tolkien
by Humphrey Carpenter
Houghton Mifflin Co.
287 pages
\$10.00

It is a strange paradox, the fact that The Hobbit and The Lord of the Rings are the work of an obscure Oxford professor whose specialization was the West Midland dialect of Middle English, and who lived an ordinary suburban life bringing up his children and tending his garden.

With this statement Humphrey Carpenter casts an enigmatic shading on the life and work of J.R.R. Tolkien. How, we ask, did such a splendid fictional cosmos emerge from such an ordinary man? In Tolkien, a new and rather slender biography, Carpenter attempts to explain how this obscure man conceived the beguiling hobbit and parlayed his creation into fame and modest fortune.

Tolkien (the "authorized" biography) is so handsomely written, buttressed (photographs, appendices, index, the works) and packaged, one is almost persuaded to ignore its few flaws and give it an enthusiastic pitch. Carpenter succeeds quite nicely in his modest purpose of presenting the more important facts of Tolkien's life and delineating "some of the literary and other influences that came to bear on his imagination, in the hope that this may shed some light on his books."

Shortly after Tolkien's death in 1973, Carpenter, an Oxford graduate who had known Tolkien, negotiated with his children for access to private materials. But because of his relationship with Tolkien, Carpenter's reconstruction of his life is much more than the sum of his letters, diaries and papers. The design, substance and tone of the biography all hint at an attitude of admiration and esteem.

Tolkien is essentially a respectful record of a

distinguished scholar's fictional writings. Perhaps Carpenter emphasizes the man's work rather than his life because Tolkien led such a quiet, sensible, yea, colorless existence, marked by the routines of university duties and home affairs. Domestic life was quite stable: Tolkien and his childhood sweetheart married, raised four children and lived together in quiet harmony until Edith's death in 1917.

Perhaps we expect that one who writes a fantasy epic that captures the imagination of a generation must necessarily be remarkable in private life. But Tolkien persists in being just Ronald Tolkien with his briar and books and colored waistcoat. Possibly, years from now, biographers will make a scandalous and tantalizing psycho-history of Tolkien's preoccupation with hobbits — a la the Lewis Carroll



Tolkien

(another Oxford don) studies. But for now we must settle for ordinariness.

Carpenter is a master of the vignette; rather like a good Flemish painter he renders portraits in detail so exhausting that an entire phase of life is captured. Occasionally, as in his description of Tolkien's wife's cousin, the detail is irrelevant and contributes nothing but proof of Carpenter's fallibility: that the cousin is "a tiny determined woman with a deformed back" is as clumsy and unfeeling as the statement is aimless.

Carpenter begins the book with a vignette of Tolkien in retirement. It is the summer of 1967. Carpenter calls on the distinguished old man at his home in a suburb of Oxford. In Tolkien's cluttered office they sit and talk. Around them are books on etymology and philology, translations of *The Lord of the Rings*, a map of Middle-earth pinned to the window ledge, a portmanteau full of fan mail, and a desk with pens, ink-bottles and two typewriters.

Carpenter notes the man's emphatic way with his pipe, his rush of words, his restlessness and darting eyes. And it occurs to him that in all external Tolkien "resembles the archetypal Oxford don, at times even the stage caricature of a don. But that is exactly what he is not. It is rather as if some strange spirit had taken on the guise of an elderly professor. The body may be pacing this shabby little suburban room, but the mind is far away, roaming the plains and mountains of Middle-earth."

Carpenter then rolls back the years to Tolkien's birth in South Africa in 1892 and traces his life through his boyhood, marriage, Oxford, and *The Lord of the Rings*: back, full circle, to the cluttered little room in the house on Sandfield Road.

As a boy Tolkien had a passion for languages. As he grew older he invented private languages from Finnish, Welsh and other North European tongues. Because he felt the need for a race of creatures to speak his "elvish" languages, he created an entire mythology around those languages. This mythological cycle of tales, *The Silmarillion*, (to

appear in bookstores in September), contains the history of Middle-earth, the framework of events from which the hobbits emerged.

It is Carpenter's vignettes that bring Tolkien before us in rounded complexity. There are detailed sketches of Tolkien's character and appearance, his friendship with C.S. Lewis, his relationship with his wife (a loving couple but "very different people with widely differing interests," and his flair for making up fantastic tales, which his children loved.

One summer day in 1930 Tolkien was sitting in his study marking exam papers. One of the pages before him was blank and so he wrote out across the top: "In a hole in the ground there lived a hobbit." Not exactly a portentous beginning but it prompted him "to find out what hobbits were like." And so Tolkien was on his way to creating *The Lord of the Rings*.

Though *The Lord* was begun in 1938 (in a rush of creativity following *The Hobbit*) the first volume wasn't published until 1954, due to Tolkien's habits of procrastination and perfectionism. It did not appear in the United States until 1965, but the immediate response was, to say the least, solidly favorable, though Carpenter may be overstating the reaction when he says: "To hundreds of thousands of young Americans the story of Frodo's journey with the Ring now became *The Book*, surpassing all previous bestsellers."

Tolkien became a cult figure, his home in Oxford a shrine for hobbit-struck pilgrims. Kudos rolled in; perhaps the most gratifying award was bestowed in 1972 in the year before his death: an honorary Doctorate of Letters from his own University of Oxford for his contribution to philology.

Despite its flaws (the occasional unwarranted detail, a tone that frequently marks Carpenter as an apologist) Tolkien is a satisfying experience, one that delivers a solid impression of the man and his book, *The Lord of the Rings*. Frodo lives. And thanks to Carpenter's skillful treatment of his subject, Tolkien lives too.

T.G.I.F.

Movies, downtown

All downtown movies are showing Thursday through next Wednesday unless otherwise noted.

The Deep — Jacqueline Bisset, Nolte and Robert Shaw dive for sunken treasure and battle the bad guys in Bermuda. The underwater shots are spectacular and Bisset is spectacular in a wet tee shirt, but the movie as a whole is humdrum. The Astro.

The Other Side of Midnight — The other side of mediocrity. This kind of trashy entertainment can be fun if you're in the right mood. The Iowan.

Star Wars — This movie has stuck around in Iowa City longer than some students. Into its 7th week at the Englert.

The Rescuers — The latest animated adventure from the Disney folks. Cinema I.

Smoky and the Bandit — The first feature by the ace stunt man Hal Needham. Much action. With Burt Reynolds, Sally Field and Jackie Gleason. Cinema II.

Orca — the Killer Whale and Paint Your Wagon — They could call this double feature "The Odd Couple." The first is the latest exercise in gigantism by producer Dino (King Kong) De Laurentis. It is based on the dubious premise that whales are the only creatures besides man who seek revenge. The second is the 1969 musical directed by Joshua Logan, with Clint Eastwood, Lee Marvin and Jean Seberg. The Coralville Drive-In. Wednesdays through Tuesday.

Speaking of Wednesday, tonight is your last chance to see Sorcerer at the Iowan. See it.

There will be no movies at the Union this weekend.

Riverrun is coming...

Special Introductory Issue
Aug. 23, 1977
(with Registration Edition)

Don't miss it!

Move over Dannon for sugar-free yogurt

By VALERIE RUSSELL
Staff Writer

You may or may not think that sugar is healthy or natural, but you may be concerned about the amount of sugar you eat, or the way your food is prepared. And if you read food labels, you know that it's rare to find one that does not list sugar as one of the ingredients. Especially ice cream labels.

However, that rare one is being made — right in Cedar Rapids and it's being sold in Iowa City. And the news is that it wasn't the producer's idea to make sugar-less ice cream. It was the desire of the health-conscious people of Iowa City, Cedar Rapids and the surrounding areas. They let their wish be known to the health food stores and co-ops. Then, step by step, Dairy Maid, in Cedar Rapids, granted that wish. The consumers won.

Bob Davis, part owner and manager of Dairy Maid said he didn't have any objection to sugar. "I grew up on it, he said. I like ice cream. I'd rather eat ice cream than steak." But he explained that some of the health food distributors wanted products without sugar.

"Some people asked us to make honey ice cream. We didn't have honey in the place. But they kept hounding us," he said with a grin, "so somewhere along the line we started making honey ice cream."

Seeking help in formulating a recipe, Davis searched the dairy trade magazines for suggestions. Although they were "absolutely full of articles on soft frozen yogurt," according to Davis, they offered no help in making honey ice cream.

"When we made honey ice cream, we didn't have help from anyone," he said. I don't know what we did go on, the seat of our pants, I guess." Davis said he only knows of one other place in the United States where they make honey ice cream. "There's probably other places, but not in any great number," he added.

Davis told how Dairy Maid was persuaded to make soft and hard frozen yogurt without using sugar. "We had a delicatessen that was using soft frozen yogurt and he (the owner) didn't want any sugar. He asked, 'Why can't you make it out of honey?' I said, 'I don't know. I guess you can.'"

So, in February, Dairy Maid began experimenting with frozen yogurt recipes. Davis said his first batch was "absolutely fantastic and it stood up on a cone," but it contained five per cent sugar.

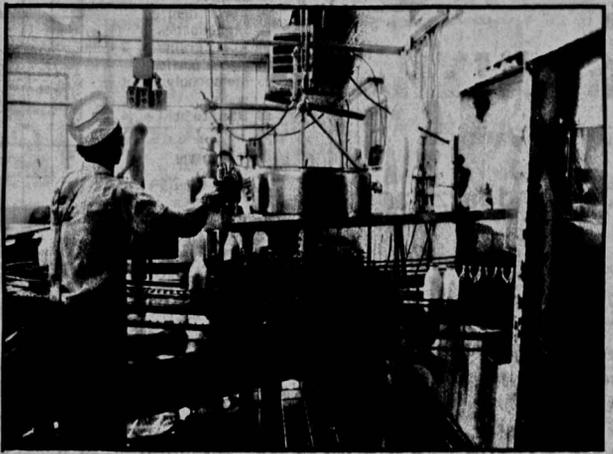
Still hoping to find the right combination of ingredients, Dairy Maid put in a soft-freeze machine in March and sold soft frozen yogurt for about three weeks. Then they were going to quit because they had

not perfected a sugar-less recipe.

Also, they didn't want to fool their customers. "They (the customers) wanted to know how much sugar we used," Davis said. He explained that, unlike some of the bigger companies who are located far away from the consumers, Dairy Maid cannot avoid questions like that.

"We're right here," said Davis, "and they ask, 'What do you mean — you don't know how much sugar you use.'"

Because of the comments on sugar, Davis decided to quit trying to compete with other larger commercial firms. "I said, phooey — we can make it. I said, the heck with the big guys — we haven't paid too much attention to what the big fellows



The art of creation — sugar-free yogurt

Library fines collected total \$36,000

By PAUL FARMER
Staff Writer

Library fines collected by the UI for the fiscal year ending June 30 totaled over \$36,000, said Raymond E. Owen, chief accountant for the UI.

Susan Marks, head of circulation for UI libraries said, "Fines are recognized as a necessary evil. It is a proven system for getting books back to the library. It saves time and is cheaper to have a fine system rather than to order new books when old ones are not returned."

"Students and staff are charged 10 cents a day up to \$3 for overdue books taken from the stacks and the undergraduate library," Marks said. "The faculty is not fined for overdue books taken from the stacks, but are fined in all other areas of the library."

"By far the highest fine system is for books that have been recalled," Marks said. "If a book is overdue and someone else requests the book, we send out a notice asking the borrower to return the book within five days. If the book is not returned at the end of that period, a 40 cent per day charge is started and a second notice is sent out to the borrower."

"When a book is not returned to the library one to two months after the due date," Marks said, "a book bill is sent to the university and the borrower is charged for replacement of the book, plus the maximum fine." Dale M. Bentz, university librarian, said, "The library budget for replacement of books was about \$27,000 for fiscal year ending June 30. One half, perhaps even two thirds of that amount is reimbursement for lost books."

"If the book is in print, the cost of replacement is charged," Marks said. "If the book is out of print, a \$12 charge is applied to the student's bill. When a book is printed only in paperback, the person is charged the price of the paperback books, a \$3 fee for binding, plus the fine."

When a book is returned after payment of the book charge and fine has been collected, said Marks, a credit for the book charge is sent out to the borrower.

"The money received through the fine system is kept by the university and the money from the book charges goes into the library new book budget," Marks said.

When an older book that is no longer in print is not returned, and a \$12 charge is paid, it may not cover the actual cost of the book," said Marks. "In this way the system operates in a deficit, and the library budget must make up the difference."

Postscripts

Acting Ensemble

The Acting Ensemble 1977 will perform scenes from successful contemporary plays, including comedy and drama, at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Opera Rehearsal Room in Hancher Auditorium. Admission is free.

WRAC library

Reference materials on non-sexist child rearing, women's health issues, practical self-help and other topics are available at the Sojourner Truth Women's Library, Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison. Library hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Diplomas

Diplomas for UI students graduating in July will be available Aug. 10-11 at the registrar's office during regular office hours. ID cards must be presented. Students may not pick up diplomas for other students except in the case of a spouse, in which case the diploma may be obtained by presenting the spouse's ID card and personal identification. Graduating students who do not pick up their diplomas will receive them by mail during the second week of August.

Library hours

The hours for the UI Main Library during the summer interim, July 29-Aug. 24, are 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. Each departmental library will post its own hours for the interim.

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.

Volunteers

Two older Iowa City women will like a volunteer to accompany each of them on occasional outings, such as eating out, going to a movie or shopping. The volunteer pays for her-himself. For more information on this and other volunteer openings, call the United Way Volunteer Service Bureau at 338-7825.

Meetings

The 5th District Iowa Nurse's Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Iowa City Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St. Dr. Robert Roberts, of the UI Hospitals department of pediatrics, and Maureen Swingle, RN, of the Pediatrics Outpatient Clinic, will speak on pediatric summer emergencies.

The Office of International Education and Services will hold the last meeting of its summer bridge group at 7 p.m. today at the International Center, 219 S. Clinton. All bridge players are invited.

The Iowa City Go Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Hoover Room. Newcomers are welcome.

The Socialist Party USA will hold a pre-organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at 918 E. Bloomington. All persons committed to democratic, anti-authoritarian socialism are welcome.

Recital

Lesa McCoy, violin, accompanied by Paul Parraguirre, piano, will perform at 8 p.m. today at Harper Hall, the Music Building.

Saccharin ban delayed, deleting effect warnings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Commerce Committee cleared legislation Tuesday to delay the government's saccharin ban for 18 months but deleted a provision requiring cancer warnings in broadcast advertisements for saccharin products.

The committee approved an amendment by Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., to strike a requirement added by the Senate Human Resources Committee that radio and television ads during the 18-month moratorium include warnings of the possible cancer causing effects of the artificial sweetener.

Cannon said he will attempt to strike the warning requirement relating to print advertising when the legislation comes up for debate on the Senate floor.

"I'm not willing to support this kind of restriction on the broadcast media when we just don't know what effect saccharin has on humans," Cannon said.

'No strikes assured' if military unionizes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A union leader assured Congress Tuesday his organization would never call soldiers out on strike or put "shop stewards in foxholes" if military unions become a reality.

But President Kenneth Blaylock of the American Federation of Government Employees conceded that unionized troops might try illegal wildcat tactics to settle gripes with local commanders. Testifying at a Senate Armed

Services Committee hearing, Blaylock said the AFGE is now tallying the votes of its 700,000 members to determine whether it will try to unionize active duty military personnel. He said voting results would be announced by Oct. 1.

At the same hearing, a representative for the Teamsters said that giant union had definitely decided not to make any similar attempt because it considers military unions impractical.

WHO DOES IT?

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

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

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

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

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

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

CHILD CARE

RESPONSIBLE and child-loving person to stay with three children after school until mother gets home from work. Law school area. Call 8 - 10 pm, Monday - Thursday. 338-9823. 7-28

INSTRUCTION

Registration Now Open For WILLOWWIND SCHOOL'S Fall Semester Ages 4 - 12 Full Day And Extended Care Until 5 pm Call 338-6061, days

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

TYPING FAST professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes, IBM Selectrics. Copy Center too. 338-6800. 9-29

EXPERIENCED carbon ribbon, pica and elite - Theses, Writer's Workshop, resumes, letters, addressing envelopes. Evenings, 337-9947. 9-28

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

THESIS experience - Former university student. IBM Correcting Electric, typewriter. 338-8996. 9-6

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

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

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

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

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

PETS ADORABLE AKC registered Collie puppies, sable and white. 648-3533, Riverside. 7-29

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennen Seed Store. 1500 1st Ave. South. 338-8501. 9-29

CASH for used alpine ski equipment. 351-8118. 9-21

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS YAMAHA FG300 acoustical guitar, excellent condition; \$375 new, asking \$275. Mornings, 354-1468. 7-29

ANTIQUE BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 9-6

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z LARGE Adverts, excellent shape, (upgrading system), \$155. 338-7210 7-29

TWO smaller Adverts, \$50 each. Roof-top antenna, \$25. GM Delco AM-FM stereo car radio with two speakers, new, originally \$289; option now \$65. Also Wilson T-2000 raquet, new grip, strings, \$25. Head Camp 1 raquet, \$50. 351-7173. 7-29

QUEEN size raquet includes frame, mattress, liner and heater, \$75. 337-2515. 7-28

SMALL refrigerator-freezer, new, 21 square inches, \$85. 337-2243. 7-28

KELVINATOR APPLIANCES NOW IN STOCK - Electric 30 inch range, \$290. Complete bunkbeds, \$109.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, E-Z terms. We deliver. 9-29

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

TDK SA-C60 12/24, SA-C90 12/35, Maxell UDXL C60 12/33, UDXL C90 12/46, LNC60 12/17, LNC90 12/26.50, LNC120 12/35.50, WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE, 400 HIGHLAND COURT. 7-29

HEY YOU - Three rooms new furniture, \$199, \$399, \$599 - Your choice. Goddard's Furniture, fifteen minutes east on Hwy. 6, West Liberty. Monday through Friday, 9 am - 9 pm; Saturday, 9 am - 5 pm; closed Sunday. 9-29

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

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

FORMICA top kitchen table, four chairs, very nice, \$30. 351-2558. 7-28

SOFA and chair, herculon or vinyl, \$139.95. Four drawer chest, \$28.95. Mattress, \$28.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. 627-2915. We deliver. 9-29

BICYCLES

MOTOBECANE - MIYATA - ROSS Parts, accessories and repair service

STACEY'S CYCLE CITY 440 Kirkwood 354-2110

AUTO SERVICE AUTO SERVICE TUNE ups: American cars - Your home; \$15, parts; 683-2771; 351-8701. 8-31

AUTOS DOMESTIC 1968 blue Chevy Impala, inspected, \$600. Call 338-0298. 7-28

1974 Mustang II Mach I - Yellow 3-speed, automatic, radio, belted steel radials; in perfect condition. Price \$2,600 or best offer. Call 351-7618 after 5 pm or 8 am - 6 pm on weekends. 7-29

1969 Buick Electra 225 2-door hardtop. 338-3316. 7-27

FOR sale 1973 Vega, good condition, 36,000 miles. 338-0088 after 5. 7-27

1966 Comet, good condition, \$150. 337-2730. 7-27

1968 Ford XL V-8, automatic, inspected, \$400. Call 354-4638. 7-27

AUTOS FOREIGN 1966 VW - Mechanical and body very good. 337-3495. 7-26

SUMMER fun! 1972 Triumph Spitfire; \$1,750. Call after 6 pm., 354-1877. 7-27

1975 Fiat 128 wagon, 4-speed, AM/FM, radials, \$1,500 or best offer. 351-4352. 7-27

1974 Fiat 124 Spider convertible, 21,000 miles. Best offer. 338-6815, after 7 pm. 7-27

1976 MGB convertible - 10,000 miles, AM-FM, rust proofed, overdrive. 353-2258. 7-29

FOR sale: 1975 Kawasaki 500, 1,100 miles, excellent condition. 338-3808 after 4 pm. 7-27

HONDA 1977 XL75, \$459; CT70, \$415. 1976 CB500T, \$1149; CB400F, \$1099; CJ800, \$799. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin, Phone 326-2331. 9-6

MOTORCYCLES 1975 Kawasaki 500, 1,100 miles, excellent condition. 338-3808 after 4 pm. 7-27

HONDA 1977 XL75, \$459; CT70, \$415. 1976 CB500T, \$1149; CB400F, \$1099; CJ800, \$799. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin, Phone 326-2331. 9-6

HOUSEING WANTED RECENTLY transferred store manager seeks house or apartment to rent. Preferably furnished, under \$250 monthly. References. 351-7173. 7-29

GRADUATE male seeks furnished one-bedroom apartment, air. 515-357-4023; 351-5598. 7-29

STUDIOUS male undergraduate wants to share apartment, own bedroom. 353-2151; 338-5606. 7-29

GRADUATE student couple seeks one-two bedroom apartment, close in, ca. \$185, references available. 338-3981, keep trying. 7-28

QUIET married grad couple needs one bedroom apartment August, no smoking or pets; prefer under \$200. Write D. Godfrey, MIU, % ATC, Fairfield, Iowa 52556. 7-27

DESPERATELY need nice, Two bedroom house east of the river and preferably on the far north side of town. Three responsible seniors. Keep trying. Lee, 338-7210 or 337-4985. 7-28

HOUSE FOR RENT TWO bedroom house along Iowa River in woods, furnished, fireplace, \$240 plus utilities. 351-0036, after 5 pm. 8-23

UNFURNISHED house in Tiffin. Call between 9:30 pm and 11 pm. 645-2157 7-28

HOUSE FOR SALE SMALL town living - Great for kids, air conditioned, two bedroom, three bedrooms, reasonable. 338-7997, 511 Iowa Ave., Rental Directory. 7-28

UNFURNISHED house in Tiffin. Call between 9:30 pm and 11 pm. 645-2157 7-28

HOUSE FOR RENT TWO bedroom house along Iowa River in woods, furnished, fireplace, \$240 plus utilities. 351-0036, after 5 pm. 8-23

UNFURNISHED house in Tiffin. Call between 9:30 pm and 11 pm. 645-2157 7-28

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

IMMEDIATE occupancy, fall option, furnished single, \$70. 332 Ellis, Room 19. 7-29

1 1/2 blocks from Currier Hall - Furnished one room and kitchen, quiet middle-aged lady. 212 E. Fairchild. 7-27

CLOSE in, room, \$60. 338-7997, 511 Iowa Ave., Rental Directory. 7-28

ROOMS FOR RENT FALL - Furnished singles for graduates near Music Hospital; private refrigerator, TV. \$100 - \$125. 332 Ellis, Room 19. 7-29

APARTMENTS FOR RENT ROOMS with cooking privileges, Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 9-16

ONE bedroom Carriage Hill Apartment heat furnished, \$165, available August 15. 337-5484, after 6 pm. 8-22

FOR discriminating renters: Quiet, beautifully decorated, luxury apartment, large two bedroom. No children, no pets, near University Hospital, on bus line. \$280 - \$295. 351-4956. 7-29

FALL: Three bedroom apartment in older house; no pets; \$355; 338-0462. 7-29

LARGE, new apartment - Air conditioned, two bedrooms. 354-4381. 7-29

FALL: Cheerful two bedroom basement apartment; \$255 utilities included. 338-5652. 7-29

ROOMMATE WANTED ROOM MATE WANTED OWN bedroom in two-bedroom apartment. Female graduate student preferred, available 8/1. 338-3322 after 5 pm. 7-29

ROOMMATES wanted - Two rooms available in large house, \$100. 338-1536. 7-29

THIRD female share apartment, own room. \$100 - no utilities, available now. 351-6668. 7-29

MOBILE home in Western Hills, five miles from campus, own bedroom, \$100 plus utilities. 338-1541. 7-29

FALL, Seville two bedroom, air, bus, pool. Call Steve, 354-1620. 7-29

CLEAN, quiet, mature grad/med student share two-bedroom, unfurnished apartment in Coralville, \$117 plus electricity. Bus line, available August 1. 337-3496, evenings. 7-29

ROOMMATE wanted - Female to share one bedroom furnished apartment; two blocks from art museum, \$112.50 plus utilities. 338-8392 after 5 pm. 7-29

FEMALE - Own room in modern two-bedroom apartment, \$85. 337-9059. 7-29

TWO females or males share deluxe three bedroom house, rec room, 1 1/2 baths, more. I will pay more than 1/3 of rent. 351-2833 after 8:30 pm. 7-27

FEMALE to share two bedroom apartment near campus, \$90. Linda, 338-5182. 7-29

STUDENT to share three bedroom with two others, \$95. 338-5522. 7-29

CHRISTIAN woman to share three bedroom furnished house immediately. 351-0963. 7-28

TWO graduate females, nonsmokers, to share new luxury townhouse - Fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, semifurnished, laundry, wooded lot, near bus. Approximately \$115 monthly. By August 1. 337-4656. 7-28

FEMALE - furnished, close in, \$73, air conditioning. 337-2206. 7-28

FEMALE to share two bedroom furnished apartment, \$80. 337-5668. 8-26

MOBILE HOMES BACULIS MOBILE HOME SALES 1973 68 x 14 Hollypark 2B 1972 60 x 12 Amherst 2B 1972 50 x 12 Buddy 2B 1966 60 x 12 Marshfield 2B 2130 S. Riverside Dr. (2 blocks south of the airport on Frontage Road) 337-3547 Open Mon-Sat at 10 a.m. Bank Financing Available

BEAUTIFUL, sturdy, tied 1978 14x60 Fleetwood with appliances, air, large yard, deck. 626-2934. 7-29

FOR sale - 1971 12x60, air, shed, screened-in porch, washer-dryer. 351-8140, after 5 pm. 8-23

10x60 two bedroom - Excellent carpet, air conditioned. Very good shape. Low lot rent. \$3,400. 645-2138 after 5 pm. 7-29

PETS and kids welcome - On bus line, \$300. 338-7997, 511 Iowa Ave., Rental Directory. 7-28

NOW or September - Upstairs of house, shared kitchen and bath, \$135 plus 1/2 utilities. 337-2730. 7-28

MUST sell: Moving out of state, 1975, 14x60, two bedroom mobile home. Custom built, appliances, tie downs. In Ball Hai. 393-8852. Make offer. 7-29

10x57 - Air, fully carpeted, furnished, good condition, low lot rental. Best offer. Call 351-6486. 7-29

AMERICAN 10x50 Custom Made - One bedroom, partly remodeled, excellent condition. 354-1889, evenings. 7-29

SELLING 14x70, 1975, three bedroom two baths, central air, appliances, shed, more. 351-8609; 353-7188. 8-25

BON AIR occupancy now available - Pool, bus route, 14x60 partly furnished. Must see to appreciate. 353-7263; 354-5203. 7-29

MOVE RIGHT in to this 12x60 two bedroom with air conditioning, new carpeting, drapes and partially furnished. Call 626-2934. 7-29

LAKESIDE MANOR

Apartment Living At Its Best

Two new free tennis courts, Olympic size pool, kiddy park, exercise rooms and saunas, pool and TV rooms, on bus line.

We pay heat, water and air conditioning; furnished and unfurnished studios from \$150; two bedroom townhouses from \$220.

2401 HIGHWAY 6 EAST 337-3103

To place your classified ad in the DI, come to Room 111, Communications Center, corner College & Madison, 11 am is the deadline for placing and cancelling classifieds. Hours: 8 am - 5 pm, Monday - Thursday; 8 am - 4 pm on Friday. Open during the noon hour.

MINIMUM AD - 10 WORDS No refunds if cancelled 10 wds. - 3 days - \$2.81 10 wds. - 5 days - \$3.15 10 wds. - 10 days - \$4.03 DI Classifieds bring results!

FURNITURE SALE Double beds, \$40, \$50. Kitchen set, \$35. Jet Fan Oven, originally \$160, unused in carton, \$45. Refrigerator, \$85. Girl's bike, \$35. Sofa, Chairs, etc.

311 FAIRCHILD 5 - 7 P.M., WEDNESDAY

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

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

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

Reuschel blanks Reds for 14th

CHICAGO (UPI) — Victory was particularly sweet for the Chicago Cubs' big right-hander, Rick Reuschel, because his second consecutive shutout and third in the last five games came against the defending world champion Cincinnati Reds.

"I feel better than I do after most of them," he said Tuesday after pitching a five-hitter to give the Cubs a 3-0 victory and become the first National League pitcher to win 14 games.

"Cincinnati has given me a lot of problems in the past, so it's great to beat them but even greater to shut them out. I think maybe it's the first time I pitched a whole game against them," he said.

Reuschel was in trouble only once as he struck out six and walked none. That came in the sixth inning when the Reds had Ken Griffey on third base and Joe Morgan on second with two out. But Dan Driessen flied out to end the threat.

"The wind blowing in helped me," Reuschel said. "They hit a couple that would have been out except for the wind."

"I didn't want to walk anybody, just get the ball over and make them beat me."

Reuschel acknowledged an assist from the temperature too, a cool 72 degrees. "I prefer to pitch in this weather," he said.

"I was getting up with my pitches, a little higher all day," he said. "But I wasn't worried about that. I was more concerned about moving the ball around."

His catcher, George Mitterwald, said, "The last seven innings everything was knee high and seldom over. The first couple of innings he was up a little."

"They were aggressive in swinging the bat. Rick has pitched great all year but this was the topper on everything he has done. He had outstanding stuff."

Reuschel struck out slugger Johnny Bench twice, once on a fast ball away and then on three straight breaking pitches. "He threw him three breakers in a row," Mitterwald said, "and two of them were strikes and the last one he fished at. He threw a lot of good flash balls and his curve was setting up his fast ball. He was throwing harder and very seldom down the middle."

"I was nibbling on some of the pitches," Reuschel said, "and they were swinging."

Reuschel extended his string of innings without an earned run at Wrigley Field to 50 and his string of scoreless innings at home to 34 2-3 in winning his ninth straight game in his home park. Reuschel has lost only three times.

It was the eighth straight loss for the Reds and only the second win in their last five games for the Cubs.

Jose Cardenal scored twice, once on his second homer of the season.

Cardenal opened the Cubs' first with a double and scored on Larry Blittner's triple. He then gave Chicago a 2-0 lead with his home run with one out in the fifth. The Cubs' third run came in the sixth when Jerry Morales doubled, advanced to third on a sacrifice and scored on George Mitterwald's single.

Stage set for battle in IM co-ed title bout

Cimarron and Unfortunate Few posted narrow victories over their opponents Tuesday night to advance to the finals of the co-ed intramural softball tournament.

Cimarron and Los Zapatistas were tied 3-3 going into the eighth inning, but Cimarron pushed a run across in the bottom half of the inning to score a 4-3 win.

In the third inning, Cimarron's Cesar Moreira socked a three-run homer to give his team an early lead.

Cimarron, champs of the Tuesday and Thursday league, carry a 6-0 record into the finals.

The Unfortunate Few, winner

of the Monday and Wednesday League, maintained its perfect slate with a 10-9 comeback win over Artie Bowser.

Artie Bowser held an 8-7 lead in the fourth inning, but Unfortunate Few sealed the win with three runs in the fifth.

The co-ed championship game will be played at 6 p.m. at the intramural fields behind the Field House. At the same time, C.B.'s All-Stars and Artie Bowser will square off in the men's title bout.

'Skins' Brown retires

CARLISLE, Pa. (UPI) — Running back Larry Brown, who gained more than 1,200 yards to lead the Washington Redskins to the 1972 Super Bowl, surrendered to chronic knee problems Tuesday and retired from professional football.

Redskins' Coach George Allen said the final year of Brown's playing contract will be honored and that the 29-year-old Kansas State graduate will work with the club's public relations department, speaking at clubs and hospitals.

"George Allen and I arrived at a joint decision with (team physician) Dr. Sanford Levine that it would be physically impossible for me to endure the stress and strain of another football season," said Brown.

Allen characterized the retirement as "for the good of everyone" and added: "Larry deserves to go out on top and not hang on."

Brown, the Redskins' all-time leading rusher with 5,875 yards, gained 5,037 of them in his first five years, 1969-73. He ran for 1,125 yards in 1970 to become the first Redskin to ever run more than 1,000 yards in one season and his 1,216 yards in 1972 took Washington to the Super Bowl.

Brown, 5-11 and 204 pounds, first injured his right knee during the 1973 pre-season in a scrimmage with the Philadelphia Eagles, but recovered to gain 860 yards that year.

AL attendance soars

NEW YORK (UPI) — With American League attendance passing the one million Tuesday, the league will probably reach a half billion in paid attendance this Friday evening.

Baseball reached the one billion mark in paid attendance last summer and the National League has already reached the 500,000,000 mark.

Seven clubs gave registered gains over last year with the greatest increases coming in California, Chicago, Minnesota, Milwaukee and Kansas City. The Minnesota Twins have already topped their total 1976 attendance and the Chicago White Sox and California Angels are expected to better their total 1976 figures this week.



Nothing seems to go right when your team is in the midst of an eight-game losing streak — just ask Cincinnati outfielder Ken Griffey. Griffey tried for a shoestring catch on a short fly ball hit by Cubs' Jerry Morales, but he came up empty handed just like his teammates in their 3-0 loss.

Wrestlers face-off for national honors

By MIKE O'MALLEY Staff Writer

Anxious Iowa wrestling fans anticipating the start of the 1977-78 season won't have to wait until the cold weather of November to get a look at a few former and future Hawkeye matmen in action.

The U.S. Wrestling Federation (USWF) will give fans a sneak preview of things to come when it kicks off a four-day stay at the Field House this morning with two simultaneous national Greco-Roman tournaments and a national junior freestyle tournament that begins on Thursday.

Meet officials expect more than 1,000 wrestlers from 35 states to compete on 14 mats before the end of the tournaments Saturday evening.

The first session of the National Junior Greco-Roman Championships for wrestlers of high school age begins at 9 a.m., and the ninth annual National Open for older Greco-Roman competitors gets underway at 10:30 a.m. Junior freestyle competition begins at 6 p.m. Thursday.

Iowa wrestlers will be well represented, as four Hawkeye recruits will take part in the freestyle competition, while former Iowa national champion Chuck Yagla will be gunning for a win in the open Greco-Roman

competition.

Iowa Coach Dan Gable will get a first-hand look at Hawkeye recruits Randy Lewis of Rapid City, S.D., Lenny Zalesky of Cedar Rapids, Dave Fitzgerald of Davenport and Dean Phinney of Clear Lake when the freestyle competition begins Thursday.

Lewis rolls into the competition after capturing the Junior World title and the outstanding wrestler trophy at the USWF Central Junior Freestyle tournament in Madison, Wis., this spring. As a prep at Stevens High School in Rapid City, Lewis posted a career record of 101 victories against only two defeats while pinning 87 of his opponents. Lewis' 45 consecutive falls is a national record.

Zalesky and Phinney capped undefeated senior seasons with wins at the Iowa state high school tournament, while Fitzgerald took a second straight championship.

Many of the quality wrestlers in the field will be returning to high school competition this fall, so Gable will be joined by many of his coaching colleagues in looking over prospective recruits.

Gable said the tournament is a good opportunity for many of the wrestlers to visit the Midwest, but added, "It gives the coaches a good chance to see the talent. We learn names real quick around here."

Tournament sessions are scheduled at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. today, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Thursday, 9 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday.

Admission will be \$2 per session for adults and \$1 for students until Saturday's sessions, when admission will be \$3 and \$1.50 respectively. All-session tickets may be purchased for \$14 by adults and for \$7 by students.

New York bids for '84 Games

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York City will apply this week to host the 1984 Summer Olympic Games, Mayor Abraham Beame announced Tuesday.

Beame said he would submit the application Friday to the U.S. Olympic Committee with the "firm belief" that a projected \$225 million gap between costs and revenues in hosting the games would be made up by federal, state and private financing.

"Bringing the Olympic flame to New York City would be a tremendous boost for the Big Apple in both psychological and economic terms," Beame said.

Gov. Hugh Carey said he supported the city's bid and added: "It's well within the capacity of the state and city's resources to handle this kind of project."

A study by former state Urban Development Corp. Chairman Richard Ravitch estimated the games would generate 35,000 temporary jobs and attract up to 1.5 million visitors.

"New York City has demonstrated in the past that it has the capacity to be the most gracious host in the world," Beame said. He noted, however, that the city could withdraw its bid by Oct. 1 if necessary.

Hosting the Summer Games, at various locations throughout the city, would cost New York an estimated \$450 million, but promotional, licensing and vending revenues would amount to about \$225 million, Carey said.

In addition, he said, Rep. Fred Rooney, D-Pa., has indicated he will submit a congressional bill to provide \$150 million in federal funds for the American city selected as the 1984 Games host.

The remaining \$75 million, Carey said, would be put up by the state "assuming we get the \$150 million federal grant."

"The dividends we will receive in tourism, back-up jobs related to the games will make it a bargain," the governor said.

Los Angeles is considered the front-runner in the competition to win the 1984 Olympics. Other potential sites are New Orleans, Chicago and Boston. No foreign cities have yet applied to host the quadrennial event.

Robert Paul, a USOC spokesman, said the organization had no specific criteria for choosing a host city. "Our experts will look at each possibility and come to a consensus decision," he said.

Nets make move

NEW YORK (UPI) — Monetary and other considerations granted to the New York Knicks have made it possible for the New York Nets to move from their current home in Uniondale, N.Y., and become the fourth professional team to move in part or completely from New York to New Jersey.

Knicks President Michael Burke said Tuesday he was "happy" with the agreement worked out between the Knicks and Nets which will allow the former American Basketball Association club to move to New Jersey.

The Nets will thus be trailing behind the football Giants and the Cosmos of the North American Soccer League, already based in the Meadowlands Sports Complex in East Rutherford, N.J., and the football Jets, who will be allowed to play two exhibitions and one regular season game at the Meadowlands this year.

The Knicks had been trying to keep the Nets, who previously

played their home games at the Nassau Coliseum in Uniondale, from encroaching on what they felt was a large portion of their market among New Jersey fans.

Shop in Iowa City



Part 131

He cursed himself silently for not having thought of the bedroom before being dragged into a make-out session, thinking that one of his or Woo Li's wrestling legs must have pushed the intercom's button. Woo Li was smoothing her long, shiny hair back over her head, acting breathless but efficient for Ri'in's sake.

"Excuse me," she purred at Jong-Il. "I didn't mean to distract you from your duties. I'm so embarrassed." Jong-Il frowned, watching her clear off his supper dishes. How could she be so hot one minute, so distant and cold the next.

After she left the room, Ri'in grinned knowingly at his boss. Jong-Il's return stare was cold, but after a second or two he came to his senses and dried up. "We monitored the 6:30 news report from Pyongyang, sir," Ri'in commenced, waving his papers. "They're playing it straight, exactly as you have predicted." He sniffed the air and looked at the door. "You're lucky to enjoy such loyalty from your secretary." He smiled and raised his eyebrows.

Jong-Il ignored the latter remark, tucking his shirt back in. "Let me see," he grunted, looking up.

Ri'in handed the report to him and Jong-Il read the first few paragraphs carefully, then leafed hastily through the rest. "They'll never admit he's gone; I knew it." He forced a smile.

"My 'research' here is almost over. Ri'in. Let's pack up and get back to Pyongyang."

Since its arrival at the summer compound the helicopter used in Kim's kidnapping had been completely disassembled, and while Jong-Il had eaten supper its pieces had been loaded on several trucks bound for three separate steel foundries. Even now, drivers ignorant of the evidential weight of their cargo were lighting the aura of guilt Jong-Il did feel over his actions.

He knew he was right, though Kim was getting too old and cranky for the job, and Jong-Il couldn't bear the thought of his parent's ouster in an openly disgraceful power struggle. Better to arm oneself with the knowledge of the old man's real whereabouts — then proceed fearlessly with the consolidation of personal authority.

With the criticisms he, Kim Jong-Il, would heap on the helpless kidnapping investigation, respect for his integrity, would grow among other party officials and government office-holders until... Every key bit of evidence toward the eventual "recovery" of his legendary father would come from his own staff, and Jong-Il himself would "deduce" the truth in the end, race to the rescue of Kim, and bask from then on in the glory of his father's felicitations. Naturally, he would accept the mantle of leadership that Kim II Sung, through brainwashing and exhaustion, would see fit to bestow. Kim Jong-Il quickly put the slight peevishness he felt over having to repress his desire for Woo Li behind him; he was used to doing so, and quite adept at feeling better by reviewing his own self-centered sense of heroics.

TO BE CONTINUED—
Copyright, 1977, DeVries/Hinshaw

Tonight - 6:45
Mid-week Communion Service
at Christ House
corner Church & Dubuque St.
Dr. Bob Foster, Campus Pastor
Lutheran Campus Ministry - ALC-ICA

BOOK EXCHANGE
will offer your used books for sale at **YOUR OWN PRICE**
Bring them to:
Old Alumni Office
1st Floor, IMU
Down the hall from the I-Store
Hours: M - F 9 - 5
Sat 10 - 12 353-3481

SUMMER SALE
FINAL REDUCTIONS!
DESIGNER SPORTSWEAR
ONLY \$9, \$19, & \$29

3RD LEVEL
THINGS & THINGS

Scoreboard

American League
By United Press International
(Night games not included)

East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	56	41	.577	—
Boston	53	42	.558	2
New York	53	44	.546	3
Detroit	44	52	.458	11 1/2
Cleveland	43	51	.457	11 3/4
Milwaukee	43	54	.443	13
Toronto	34	62	.354	21 1/4

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	58	38	.617	—
Kansas City	53	40	.570	4 1/2
Minnesota	55	43	.561	5
Texas	50	44	.532	8
California	46	48	.489	12
Seattle	43	58	.428	18 1/2
Oakland	40	56	.417	19

Tuesday's Results

Texas at Toronto, night
Milwaukee at Boston, night
Baltimore at New York, night

Detroit at Chicago, night
California at Oakland, night
Minnesota at Seattle, night

Wednesday's Games
(All times EDT)

Milwaukee (Caldwell 2-3) at Boston (Wise 7-4), 7:30 p.m.
Baltimore (Palmer 11-8) at New York (Hunter 8-4), 8 p.m.

Detroit (Arroyo 5-4) at Chicago (Wood 5-2), 8:30 p.m.
Cleveland (Fitzmorris 2-4) at Kansas City (Leonard 5-3), 8:30 p.m.

California (Brett 7-4) at Oakland (Norris 2-7), 10:30 p.m.
Minnesota (Redfern 3-5) at Seattle (Huse 3-4), 10:35 p.m.

National League

By United Press International
(Night games not included)

East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	57	38	.600	—
Philadelphia	56	39	.589	1
Pittsburgh	55	42	.567	3
St. Louis	51	46	.526	7
Montreal	46	49	.484	11
New York	39	57	.406	18 1/2

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	60	37	.619	—
Cincinnati	48	47	.505	11
Houston	46	53	.465	15
San Francisco	46	54	.460	15 1/2
San Diego	42	58	.420	19 1/2
Atlanta	35	61	.365	24 1/2

Tuesday's Results

Chicago 3, Cincinnati 0
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, 2, twi-night
Houston at Pittsburgh, night
Atlanta at St. Louis, night

Montreal at San Diego, 3, twi-night
New York at San Francisco, night

Wednesday's Games
(All Times EDT)

Cincinnati (Soto 0-0 and Seaver 10-5) at Chicago (Krukow 7-7 and Burris 9-10), 2, 1 p.m.
New York (Mattack 5-12) at San Francisco (Knopper 4-4), 4:05 p.m.
Houston (Leonangelo 3-11) at Pittsburgh (Sokoloski 4-5), 7:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Roemer 1-1) at St. Louis (Underwood 5-4), 8:35 p.m.

Montreal (Robinson 4-3) at San Diego (Wehrmeister 1-2 or Sawyer 5-4), 10 p.m.
Philadelphia (Christenson 0-4) at Los Angeles (Sutton 10-2), 10:30 p.m.

Located Poolside, Canterbury Inn

REDUCING AND BODY BUILDING

351-5577

Royale Health Centre
Enter a New World of Health, Fun and Recreation
up to **3 Months FREE**
on regular membership (first 10 people to call)

Special Family Rates
Special Student Rates

Complimentary First Visit

- Sauna
- Complete Exercise Equipment
- Sunlamps • Whirlpool Bath
- Year-round Swimming Pool

NATURE KEY PRODUCTS
for your Organic Gardening and Farming Needs

Foliar sprays, seed starters, soil softeners, compost helpers, and many other agricultural products. Also available are biodegradable, non-toxic degreaser, drain, septic, deodorizer and all purpose cleaning products.

We have lowered prices on much of our stock. Please come in and compare.

Whole Earth General Store
"Living in Harmony with Nature"
706 S. Dubuque 337-4063

DI Classified Ad Blank
Write ad below using one word per blank.

1 2 3 4
5 6 7 8
9 10 11 12
13 14 15 16
17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24
25 26 27 28
29 30 31 32

Print name, address & phone number below.
Name Phone
Address City
Dial 353-6201 Zip

To figure cost multiply the number of words - including address and/or phone number, times the appropriate rate given below. Cost equals (number of words) x (rate per word). Minimum ad 10 words, \$2.61.

1 - 3 days 28c per word 10 days 40c per word
5 days 31.5c per word 30 days 44c per word

Send completed ad blank with check or money order, or stop in our offices:

The Daily Iowan
111 Communications Center
corner College & Madison
Iowa City 52242