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Thomson gives panel testimony

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Under threat of a contempt citation, Suzi Park Thomson gave secret testimony Thursday to a House panel investigating South Korean influence-buying in Congress and said she swore "I don't know anything about it."

The Korean-born woman — who worked six years for former House Speaker Carl Albert and became a well-known hostess to members of Congress and Korean officials — was questioned five hours behind closed doors by members of the House Ethics Committee.

At a news conference afterward, she was asked if she denied serving as a Korean-CIA agent or a "go-between" for Korea's Washington embassy arranging contacts with members of Congress.

"Yes, that's correct," she replied.

As for payments by Korean agents to members of Congress, she said she told the committee, "I don't know anything about it."

Thomson, who appeared on Capitol Hill with her 4-year-old niece, Carol, said she had only a passing acquaintance with Tongsun Park, the rice merchant who allegedly ran covert Korean lobbying efforts on Capitol Hill.

"I know him, but I don't know how I met him," she said after her attorney described her relationship with Park as "rather strained and arms length."

The lawyer, Philip Hirschkop, stayed with Thomson throughout her testimony and said investigators "agreed she cooperated fully." But he said "there was really nothing she provided that could be of help to them" and he described much of the questioning as "really innocuous."

He said his client "is being persecuted because of her national birth and for no other reason."

Thomson, asked how the Korean inquiry affected her personal life, said, "Greatly. Everybody's afraid to give me jobs and one time I was hospitalized because I was so much harassed and I am afraid to talk to my friends."

She said the parties she gave for officials not only were less fancy than the news media suggested — "I cooked and my guests washed dishes" — but that they also were purely social occasions to which she invited friends.

She said Korean officials never asked her to give parties or gave her money for them and she was unaware at the time that many guests were Korean CIA

agents — including Washington KCIA station chief Kim Yung Hwan.

Thomson refused three times before to comply with a subpoena from the House committee, saying she would testify only in public because her statements might be leaked out of context to the news media.

She changed her mind after a committee attorney advised Hirschkop the panel was ready to cite her for contempt of Congress.

Prior to her testimony Thursday, Thomson denied many times she was part of the Korean CIA or was involved in any Korean government effort to affect U.S. policies by giving members of Congress cash, costly presents and other "favors."

"I know nothing of any South Korean agents or operatives on Capitol Hill," she said in a July 26 statement denouncing "malicious rumors" against her. "I know nothing of any bribes or payoffs on Capitol Hill."

She said she did not know Tongsun Park very well.

But Thomson has been linked often to Park and others allegedly connected with the Korean activities. She also has been questioned several times by a federal grand jury hearing testimony for a separate Korean inquiry by the Justice Department.

Some sources have been quoted saying the Korean government employed her to entertain members of Congress and other federal officials — much as Park did — and to introduce them to Korean officials.

Thomson, now out of work, started as an aide to Albert in 1971 when the Oklahoma Democrat became House speaker. She remained on his staff until he retired last year.

Thomson got substantial attention in Washington social circles with her parties and has acknowledged a romantic relationship with one House member. Rep. Robert Leggett, D-Calif., who has been linked to the Korean matter, said he had a love affair with her.

Korean party urges Park to aid in probe

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — South Korea's major opposition party Thursday urged the government and businessman Tongsun Park to aid the U.S. investigation of an influence-buying scandal in Washington to clear Korea's honor.

The New Democratic Party also called on Korea's parliament to make an independent inquiry into the scandal and take countermeasures.

"If Mr. Park's contention (denial of his alleged role in the scandal) is true, our government should make public details of the incident to remove a stain hanging on it, and Mr. Park also should justify face U.S. congressional investigators," a party statement said.

An investigation of the scandal by South Korea's parliament, as proposed by the opposition party, is impossible without the help of the pro-government force that controls more than two-thirds of the 219-member parliament.



State endangers financed abortions

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

The Iowa Department of Social Services was clearly out of order in drafting without public notice an "emergency rule" to halt state-funded abortions, according to Sen. Minette Doderer, D-Iowa City, and Artur Bonfield, a UI law professor and the author of Iowa's administrative procedures.

Unless there is delay in filing the rule with the secretary of state, Friday will be the last day for tax-financed abortions in Iowa.

The invocation of the emergency rule allowed the department to stop abortion funds without public notice or in-pub. An opportunity for public response is required by the Iowa Administrative Procedures Act, unless the emergency rule applies.

The use of the rule in this case was called "faulty" by Doderer and "ungrounded" by Bonfield. These statements came several hours after a news conference in which Gov. Robert Ray condoned the method used to pass the measure, which prohibits the use of state funds for abortions unless a woman's life is in danger. "We find there is some indication the procedure they're following is the best," Ray said.

According to Bonfield, "The emergency rule is based on an exemption in the act where normal procedure can be avoided if it's unnecessary. This situation does not qualify for the unnecessary exemption."

"The unnecessary exemption is an insufficient grounds to support their (the department's) ignoring the public participation requirement in the making of this rule. It is clearly inapplicable," he said.

"The rule is faulty because they didn't go through proper procedure, just as the dove hunting season rule was faulty, and it was found faulty in court," Doderer said. "They cut out the process of citizen participation and went around the people the law affects. There is no emergency here that justifies taking emergency action. I wouldn't have objected if they had gone through the proper procedure which is public participation."

In a statement made Thursday Doderer said, "If citizens challenge the rule in court, I think the court will find the department's procedure illegal."

Though Ray approved the procedure, he said he wants to determine what funds and services are available before making a recommendation on whether the state should pay full cost for elective abortions.

The passage of the emergency rule follows a federal cutoff of Medicaid funds for abortions. The discontinuation of federal funds was based on a Supreme Court decision and went into effect Aug. 4.

Previously, Iowa taxes paid 10 per cent of public funded abortions and federal taxes paid 90 per cent. Social Services Department officials estimated an annual cost to Iowa taxpayers of \$264,912 if the welfare financed abortions were to continue without federal aid.

At Ray's press conference, he said there was a question about whether the state could afford to continue paying the entire cost, as it has been since the Aug. 4 federal cutoff date.

Ray stated that the department was "within the proper prerogative" in drafting the emergency rule, which, he said, "is consistent with what they would do with any other type of medical procedure that was dropped from the federal government... Certainly the argument can be made that elective surgery is a voluntary thing and there is a lot of surgery Medicaid that isn't provided for. Dental surgery is an example."

"The other argument is that if it is an approved procedure, it seems a shame people who are poor are deprived of that kind of care when others can obtain it,"

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Welfare abortion banchallenged here

DES MOINES (UPI) — A court challenge was filed Thursday in Johnson County District Court, Iowa City, to stop the Iowa Department of Social Services from implementing a rule to prohibit women on welfare from receiving state funds for elective abortions.

But, it still appeared the rule would take effect today because the suit will not be heard in the district court until Tuesday morning.

The suit was filed by attorney Bruce Washburn for four plaintiffs: the Iowa Civil Liberties Union, Des Moines; Women's Health, Inc., Iowa City; Richard H. Winter, M.D., Iowa City and Gayle Sand, Iowa City.

The department filed an emergency rule with Secretary of State Melvin Synhorst Wednesday to stop the use of Medicaid funding for women on welfare.

Carter does not regret Lance choice

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has received "no information" that would cause him to regret making Bert Lance his budget director, the chief White House spokesman said Thursday.

"I don't know of any reason to believe the (Lance) matter would have been handled differently" if Carter had "fuller" background before he named him director of the Office of Management and Budget, press secretary Jody Powell told reporters.

And, Powell added, "there is no information that has come to light since that appointment that would change his mind at all."

Lance has been investigated — and cleared of any criminal wrongdoing — by the currency comptroller's office in connection with multimillion dollar personal loans he obtained when he was president of two Georgia banks, and with sizable overdrafts by himself and his family during the same period.

Two congressional committees intend to conduct their own probes of Lance's activities and banking ethics in general, however, and Powell indicated he does not expect the issue to fade away quickly.

He said that, when Carter and Lance met for lunch Thursday to discuss "routine" matters concerning the OMB, "I would certainly be surprised if the subject — whatever euphemism I can find to use here — did not come up: The 'late unpleasantness,' late and future."

Powell also told reporters that Lance "has been as forthcoming as any public official with free-wheeling press conferences and chats with whatever (TV) crew happens to be outside his office. I don't know what he could do to be more available."

At his regular daily news briefing, Powell also said the White House had been receiving mail and telephone calls that are running "heavily against" the Panama Canal Treaty.

He said Carter has been on the telephone with members of Congress trying to drum up support for the agreements, which need Senate ratification and which would give

Panama control of the waterway in the year 2000.

Powell said the President is giving "high priority" to plans for a treaty signing ceremony, which he said would be in Washington about Sept. 7. Other sources said it may be a day or two later.

Senate conservatives plan a fierce fight against ratification.

In other developments, Powell said Carter "is impressed with the reports he has received on the depth of the discussions between Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and the Chinese officials at the highest level, and the constructive attitude displayed by Chinese officials."

Attorney charges Lance bank with illegal campaign gifts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. attorney who investigated Bert Lance's bank dealings said Thursday that Lance's National Bank of Georgia should be investigated for making illegal campaign contributions because it gave President Carter five free plane trips.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell has acknowledged that Carter took the trips, in 1975 and 1976, and said the bank would be reimbursed for the charges, nearly \$1,800. He called it an "oversight."

"Taking a presidential candidate on campaign trips?" asked John W. Stokes, the former U.S. attorney in Atlanta. "It could be an illegal political contribution by a national bank. They're not allowed to make contributions."

"It should be referred to the Justice Department. I would assume it would be referred in the normal course of events."

Stokes, a Republican appointee now in private practice, made the comment in a telephone interview from Atlanta.

His office investigated the First National Bank and, the day after Lance was nominated, said it found no

illegality.

The statement came amid new disclosures involving the Comptroller of the Currency and another Lance-controlled bank shortly before Carter nominated his longtime friend and confidant to become U.S. budget director.

According to a New York Times report, Internal Revenue Service investigators have been told that a bank examiner looking into the dealings of the First National Bank of Calhoun (Ga.) was ordered to give the bank a "clean bill of health" by an official of the comptroller's Atlanta office.

The report said regional administrator Donald Tarleton gave the order to bank examiner Ashley Lee during a review in October 1976 — shortly before Carter's election and less than two months before Lance was nominated.

It said a day before Lance's nomination, Tarleton ended restrictions against the bank that had been prompted by sizable overdrafts in First National checking accounts, sparing Lance embarrassing questions at his Senate confirmation hearings.



Thomson

In the News

Briefly

Recall

MIDLAND, Mich. (UPI) — Dow Chemical Co. asked distributors Thursday to return stocks of a pesticide that has been linked to cancer and sterility.

A spokesman said Dow was "playing it safe" by making the request in a letter to the distributors that stopped short of a full-fledged recall.

"Until the source of the problem is better defined, we urge that all Fumazone products be returned to Dow and further that you urge the return of any stock in the inventory of dealers or farmers," the letter from company headquarters said.

Dow spokesmen acknowledged that Fumazone, the trade name for the pesticide DBCP, is suspected of causing

sterility among Dow employees. But they said there is no evidence at this time that it presents any danger to the general public.

Dow, one of the principal manufacturers of DBCP, suspended sales and production of the chemical Aug. 11 after preliminary data showing low sperm counts among employees of its Magnolia, Ark., plant.

Guidelines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Labor Department, promising tougher action next weeks, Thursday proposed guidelines to reduce worker exposure to a widely used pesticide believed to cause sterility among men.

A letter issued by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration asked manufacturers, distributors and users of DBCP — dibromochloropropane — to reduce worker exposure to the "lowest possible" level.

The guidelines were not mandatory, nor did they set a specific permissible

exposure level to DBCP. But officials said they will issue a mandatory emergency temporary standard with specific limits next week.

Rhodesia

LONDON (UPI) — U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim said Thursday he has talked to U.S., British and African leaders about the possibility of setting up a U.N. peace force to oversee the transfer of power to black majority in Rhodesia.

He said the creation of such an international force would be possible only if all "interested parties" agree and the U.N. Security Council approves the move.

The "interested parties" presumably would be Great Britain, the United States, South Africa, the so-called "front-line" African states — Tanzania, Mozambique, Botswana, Zambia and Angola — and Rhodesian nationalist leaders.

He said that legally, it would not be necessary to obtain the approval of Prime Minister Ian Smith's white minority government "because it is an illegal regime."

Big Apple

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal investigators have discovered that New York officials misled the public for years about the city's true financial condition, UPI learned Thursday.

Public misstatements were in annual budget reports and the quarterly updating of city financial reports, sources familiar with the investigation said. The budget information was widely disseminated by public officials.

The sources said the city's financial records were based on two systems of accounting — an accrual basis for income and a cash basis for expenses.

The mixed system of accounting was

misleading because the great size of the city debt was understated. This occurred when the city calculated income on the basis of anticipated tax collections and revenue from the state and federal governments, the sources said.

Cat scratch

Three cat carcasses that were to be tested at the State Hygienic Laboratory for rabies after they bit four Iowa City residents were inadvertently destroyed Tuesday — meaning the four victims may have to undergo rabies shots. The animals, which were killed at the Animal Shelter, were placed in plastic bags and properly tagged before being put out for pick-up. A rendering firm arrived at the shelter and mistakenly picked up the animals along with a load of other dead animals. Animal control personnel are notifying those bitten by the animals to consult their physicians for possible infection.

Weather

"My God, Jake, what happened to you?"

"Nothing much, just had a little run-in with the Korean CIA."

"Was it serious?"

"Well, everything was going fine until we disagreed over the price..."

"The price? Jake, you're not peddling your influence are you? I mean, it's so limited."

"No, he was trying to get me to sell him the info about today's weather, you know temperatures in the low 80s and occasional cloudiness with a few thunder showers."

"Well, what happened?"

"I told him that I didn't have a price."

"And?"

"He shook my hand."

"And that left you in this battered condition?"

"He shook it with a jackhammer."



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Students swell local labor force

By DAVE CURTIS
Staff Writer

The resumption of classes at the UI has swelled the available labor force locally as many students seek work to cover their school expenses.

According to Bernie Barber of Job Service of Iowa, 1810 Lower Muscatine Road, the June 1977 unemployment rate for Johnson County was only 2.22 per cent. This figure compares to a rate of 3.1 per cent statewide and 7.1 per cent nationally. The local rate is usually well below state and national levels each month, Barber said.

The current rate of 2.2 per cent compares to 2.7 per cent in June of 1976. July figures are to be released this week and Barber said he anticipates another reduction.

A major employer of undergraduate students is the University Food Service. According to Food Service Director Steve Bowers, approximately 600 positions are available in residence hall cafeterias alone. "This is probably the most convenient line of work for students," said Bowers. "There is no problem with transportation, and no skill level necessary to start."

Jobs are available in all capacities: serving lines, dishrooms, preparation. An average work week totals 12 to 14 hours, or about two hours a day.

Starting pay rates are \$2.40 per hour for all positions except checker, which pays a 15 cent premium. A total of 350 hours worked is the basis for the first 15 cent raise. Bowers noted that the dining services are operating at 75 per cent capacity and expects all positions to be filled within two weeks. "Afterwards, there will be a steady turnover, students leaving the job or leaving school, creating vacancies we fill from waiting lists," said Bowers.

The largest single employer of UI students is the Work-Study Program. Director John A. Kundel estimates a total of 1250 students applying for the program each year, with 85 per cent or more actually being placed in part-time jobs.

"Ours is a federally funded program designed to provide part-time work to needy students," said Kundel. "Last year at one time 1,036 students were employed under the program. The positions varied from bus drivers to library and lab assistants to office and clerical—almost any part-time job imaginable," said Kundel.

Interested students should file a Financial Aid Form (FAF). The forms are available at the Office of Financial Aids, 208 Calvin Hall. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1-4:30 p.m.

Many private employers hire students for part-time help, particularly merchants, restaurant operators and bookkeepers. Mark Eggleston, owner-manager of The Field House Restaurant and Lounge at 111 E. College St., employs 30 to 50 students at any one time.

"I think everyone should try this kind of work at least once in his college career," he said. "It teaches you how to deal with people at their worst."

"The pay in restaurants and bars is below minimum wage, but the tips are good. We try to work students about two nights a week and one weekend night. Some work more, some less."

Eggleston predicts the job market in Iowa City will tighten sharply within the next month.

One restaurant operator off campus is still seeking help. Herb Nicholls of Donutland in Coralville hires students to work all shifts in his shop. Wages begin at \$2.30 per hour and Nicholls expects to fill all positions within a week.

Randall's Foods in Coralville employs some 20 to 25 students each year. Store Manager Marvin Hain said, "We can offer a wide flexibility in working hours in order to keep all shifts adequately staffed in our 24-hour operation. Most supermarkets in this town are on union wage scales. Starting pay is usually about \$3.30 an hour for inexperienced help and goes up to \$5.30 an hour for experienced workers."

Randall's is not currently hiring, but accepts employment applications throughout the year.

Cashiers, store clerks and salespersons are among the most common positions filled by

students, along with food preparation and waiting tables.

Barbara Meardon, personnel director for K-Mart in Iowa City, said, "I would say on the average about half of our help is at least university related. Right now, we have about 35 of these people on our payroll. Most are on a part-time basis because they have morning classes and can only work afternoons, evenings and weekends."

Meardon said pay rates begin

at \$2.50 per hour, and that applications are presently being taken for full-time and some part-time employment.

On the other hand, some local merchants have been swamped with more job applications than they can possibly use. Said Jim Cole of Iowa Book and Supply, "We normally employ 20 to 25 university students, and in our peak business periods, such as now, we employ 35 to 40. We can only place five to 10 per cent of our total applicants, however."

Job hunter club to aid seniors

By TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

Interviewing with prospective employers and constructing resumes are two of the skills seniors and graduate students can learn as a part of the UI Job Hunters Club, a Career Services and Placement Center summer pilot program that returns this fall.

The Career Services and Placement Center had, in the past, sponsored single workshops for students in areas such as interviewing for jobs and writing resumes. The Job Hunters Club this summer was offered as a five-week program in which students met one day each week to develop job hunting skills.

Sally Hull, the group's summer adviser, said topics for the workshops were determined by the club's eight students. Hull said the group discussed what each student was doing individually to find job opportunities and came up with topics for five workshops—writing resumes, job search coordination, interviewing practice, talking with prospective employers and relocating in another city.

This fall the program will expand to provide ongoing six-week workshops. Novy said she hopes to have 10 to 15 students participating in each workshop and that persons with similar interests would work together within the workshops.

CAC tries to solve book exchange woes

By KELLY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

A book exchange and lecture note service operated by the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) is attempting to overcome the problems it has encountered in the past, said R. Stuart Tarr, director of the service.

"We had a lot of problems last year," he said. "Since then a lot of the fat has been trimmed, so the operation should go smoother now."

The service started with the book exchange in January 1976. The exchange was operated by the Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA), and located in its office.

The exchange was transferred to CAC in the fall of 1976 when the operation became too large for LASA to manage. LASA was also interested in turning the exchange into a university-wide service, handling professional as well as liberal arts texts.

The lecture note service was added in January 1977, and began with 11 course sections. Tarr said the service experienced a few problems with a couple of the note-takers, but it was not hampered seriously. The book exchange currently has over 4,000 books, Tarr said. Students bring in their books and can set their own price. An overhead fee of 10 per cent is then added to each book.

"We recommend that the student keep the price low enough that the book will sell," Tarr said. "They will still get more than if they take their books to a bookstore. People take their books to a bookstore and get mad because they only get a fourth of what the book is worth."

Last semester the service "recycled" over 3,000 books, said Rich Brand, former director of the service. Brand

explained the book exchange does not own the books, but merely sells them on consignment from their owners.

"We wanted to open earlier last year," Brand said, "but logistically, we just couldn't handle it. We've worked hard this year to catalogue all the books."

"I thought I'd see a reservoir of stagnant books, but I've seen books sell that I never would have anticipated," he said.

The lecture note service will offer notes for 20 courses, Tarr said. The note-takers, in most cases, will be the teaching assistant for the course, or where unavailable, a graduate student.

The service has run into some competition from Lyn-Mar (formerly Uni-Print), a private lecture note service.

"Some of the (CAC) councilors feel that lecture notes should be run by the student government for the students, rather than by a lecture service operating for a profit," Tarr said.

"Some professors were concerned with the social aspect of the class," Brand said. "Fewer students attended and the atmosphere wasn't as diligent as before. However, none of the professors had any quarrel with the quality of the notes."

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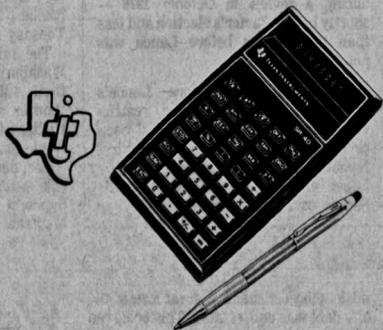
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Time runs out on speed class

By LEE SEVIG
Staff Writer

A \$200 speed reading course at the Carousel Inn, which instructors assert can teach people to read 200,000 words per minute, has left some of its students disappointed.

And with only five students enrolled in the course, the firm from Quincy, Ill., may also be a little disappointed.

Three different meeting times for the course were scheduled in July when the National Reading and Enrichment Institute held their promotional sessions. The course of four sessions presently meets once a week for two hours.

Two of the four sessions have already met, and so far the members are reading "The Hardy Boys" books and *Johnny Remy*. They have also repeatedly read a four-page children's story called "Whitey the Whale." (One member had read it so many times he could recite the first few lines of the story.)

The instructor for the course, Cathy Rigeman, said Tuesday the students will attempt to speed read law books and journals next week. The easier material was to build up confidence, she said.

Some members, however, are a little worried that time is running out and they are not getting what they hoped for. One person who had 20-30 per cent comprehension after reading the material five times asked when she would be able to read it once with the same comprehension.

The instructor said this takes time and the success depends on the student's outside work at home. "But I can tell you it works," she said.

Lois Muehl, who teaches the UI speed reading course, said reading at 200,000 wpm does not work. "That claim strikes me as unreasonable," she said. "There are always people that clock at 1,500 wpm and that is rapid skimming and grabbing for detail." She noted that comprehension is normally 70-90 per cent at normal rates of

reading.

Both Muehl and Rigeman said the key to success is motivation. But when Rigeman asked if everyone was motivated after 90 minutes of speed reading exercises Tuesday, one member put his head in his hands and said "Uh-uh."

Although the sessions last for two hours with one short break, members are advised not to practice speed reading for more than one hour a day in three 20-minute sessions. But some members complained they had no way of timing themselves outside of class.

Students are also encouraged to use different reading styles, but some of them see a little inconsistency in that practice. At the promotional session, a reading style called panoramic vision was said to be possible for everybody, according to the course's promoter. But when one member did panoramic reading exercises Tuesday night, he shook his head and said, "There's no sense in me doing this if I can't read that fast."

Another member was confused about the relationship between subvocalization — the habit of speaking words silently to oneself — and comprehension. Rigeman said a human brain is capable of comprehending something without even knowing it.

"But how can one know that he is comprehending anything?" one student asked. Rigeman said if an image does not flash in the mind immediately after reading a piece, no subvocalization is likely.

One person did not comprehend anything after a five-second timing. She read six words and could not remember any word she had read.

Another member who called the course a disappointment consoled himself that progressively harder books are expected. "A minority of my reading is for fun and enjoyment," the businessman said. He is presently reading *The Mystery of the Spiral Bridge*, a Hardy Boys mystery for ages 10-14.

Union programming board formed

By GREG SMITH
Staff Writer

A new student organization, the Iowa Memorial Union Program Board (IMUPB), has been formed by Phil Silberstein, Union programming director, and will be provided assets of \$18,000 to \$19,000 by the Union.

The board has not yet been approved by Student Senate but approval is expected to be soon.

"As far as I know, Student Senate will be discussing approval at their first meeting next week," Silberstein said.

"The board is intended to provide programming of entertainment not already being done by other student organizations," Silberstein said. "I would like to see the board do programming that will not cost more than \$2 for admission and that uses regional talent. Some of the talent we hope to get are groups trying to get started in the big time but aren't quite there yet."

Groundwork for the board has been going on during the summer with a constitution adopted and some bookings already contracted.

Some of the bookings already planned are of professional coffee house performers, according to Silberstein. The performers are either in-

dividuals or small group performers.

The coffee house performers are intended to be in the Union Wheel Room three nights a week, according to Dan Dunham, IMUPB president.

"There will be no cover charge and, hopefully, we will also have some students who want to get together and play in front of a crowd in the Wheel Room, too," Dunham said.

The board will have six committees: five to handle different forms of entertainment and one in charge of publicity. Each committee will have a chair and other officers to handle internal functions.

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

"The executive committee will only set up guidelines and approve of funding to the committees," Dunham said. "Each committee will be on their own as to how they want to operate and organize."

Silberstein said, "There will be plenty of room for participation on the board by any

student who is interested. The executive committee has been limited in size for functional purposes, but individual committees will be able to have as many members as there are people interested."

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

"We have yet to advertise much or start setting up the committees," Dunham said. "But we should be starting to take in members soon after the first few weeks of school get underway."

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

There will also be a recreation committee that will be responsible for organizing and scheduling recreational activities for the Union game room, such as pool, foosball and

pinball tournaments. The committee is expected to work with the game room staff.

Small concerts will be sponsored by the mini-concerts committee. This committee will be responsible for selecting and contracting artists to perform in the Union.

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

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

"The visual arts committee would not in any way be trying to compete with Refocus, because we would be doing only the unusual and only video," he added.

There may also be some money for groups interested in

Medicaid cutoff 'really political'

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Ray said. "The state has said that abortion is morally acceptable, but now they're saying it is morally right if a woman can pay for it and morally wrong if she can't," Doderer said. In response to Ray's press conference remark, Doderer said, "It's not like dental surgery."

Doderer said Thursday, "Under the health program provided for the military, military people and their families are provided free health benefits including abortion. So what it comes down to is that a general's wife is entitled to a free abortion paid for by tax funds and a poor woman is not. It's really a political thing inspired by Congress to make it look as though they care for fetuses when in fact they do not provide adequate funds to care for them after they're born."

The emergency rule was passed by a 2-1 vote by the five-member Council on Social Services Aug. 12. Of the five Ray

appointees, two — Dolph Pulliam of Des Moines and Lois Emanuel of Marion — voted to stop welfare-funded abortions and one — Madalen Townsend of Davenport, voted to continue them. Members G. Thomas Reilly of Council Bluffs and Fernice Robbins of Waterloo were absent.

Social Services Commissioner Kevin Burns said the department passed the emergency rule because we felt this was essentially a federal mandate that we should respond to in a similar fashion.

According to published reports, "state-paid maternity costs for those unable to have abortions would exceed the cost of abortions, defeating the purpose of drafting the rule. In response, Burns said such a comparison is like "comparing apples and oranges. Your number of deliveries may not be comparable to the projected number of abortions."

The federal ban of Medicaid funds for abortion will end on Sept. 1. Unless it is renewed, fully funded abortions for the



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poor will again be available in Iowa, provided that the emergency rule is lifted.

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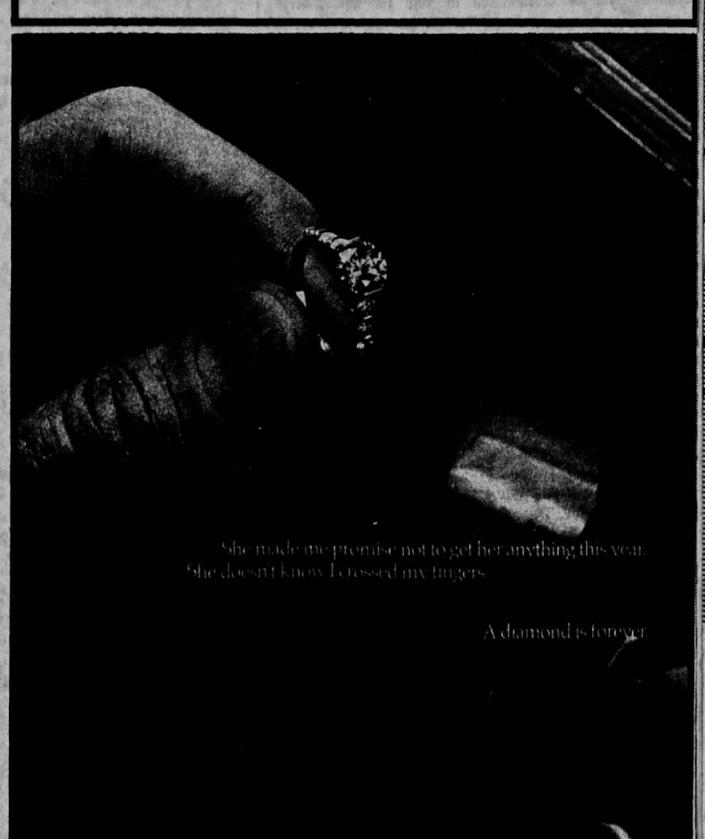
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Leverage

We could just as well have run all our stories and pictures from last year — or the year before. Statistics reflecting the number of dormitory students crammed into lounges. Photos of students waiting in line for information about apartments. Administrators trying to make a crisis sound like business as usual. We've seen it all before, and if you're spending your nights on a friend's couch it's little consolation, if any, to know that the situation is no better at most other educational institutions in Iowa and the Big Ten. And it's not encouraging to realize that, unless something drastic happens, the housing crisis promises to be perpetual. Sure, apartments are being built, but not enough to ease the market, especially when they are priced above a student's ability to pay.

If you're living a suitcase and sleeping bag existence, there is very little you can do about the housing shortage this fall other than developing an attitude of calm resignation and hoping for the best. But you do have the opportunity to help deal with some of the abuses that result from the housing shortage by becoming a registered voter and supporting the landlord-tenant ordinance that will be on the ballot this fall.

This may seem a remote concern to you now when you'd be pleased just to have a landlord — any landlord. But the suffering you're going through right now, and your desire to end it, should give you an appreciation of the leverage available to a landlord in the absence of acceptable procedures for dealing with violations of the housing code, harassment, arbitrary refusal to renew a lease and other problems that beset renters in Iowa City.

Under the current city code, the only initiative available to tenants is a complaint to the housing inspector in the case of violations of the city housing code. The city may require a landlord to make the improvements necessary to bring the dwelling into compliance with the code, but has no enforcement authority. The only recourse available to the city if a landlord refuses to make the required improvements is the condemnation of the dwelling, an action that puts the tenants out into the street. And you're learning how inhospitable the street can be.

The current situation clearly favors the landlord, who has multiple legal recourses if you neglect your responsibilities as a tenant. The new ordinance, if passed by the voters, will not reverse that situation; it will simply recognize that a rental agreement entails mutual responsibilities. And that will be a major victory for the tenants of this community.

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Canal

U.S. negotiators Ellsworth Bunker and Sol Linowitz have just returned from long, difficult negotiations with the Republic of Panama concerning the future status of the Panama Canal. They came away with a fair, reasonable treaty. Neither side got everything it wanted, but both sides were able to avoid what they definitely wished to avoid — war.

Under terms of the treaty, the United States would retain control of the canal and would be able to retain its 14 military bases there until 2000. At that point, sovereignty over the canal and the canal zone would revert to Panama, with the United States retaining the responsibility for the canal's defense, and for guaranteeing its neutrality. In addition, Panama would receive certain economic assistance: \$200 million from the Import-Export Bank, a \$75 million loan for housing development and \$25 million to start a Panamanian development bank. The rent the United States pays Panama for the zone would increase, from \$2.3 million to \$10 million, plus \$10 million more from canal revenues, if business permits.

The treaty must be ratified by a plebiscite of the Panamanian people and by the U.S. Senate. Panamanian approval seems assured. But the Senate is in a funny mood.

It is ironic that the Senate, which tried so long to end a conflict in Indochina, is almost eager to tempt the Panamanians into starting one. Two-thirds approval from the Senate is needed for ratification, but at this point only 50 Senators can be counted on to vote for the treaty. Panamanian strongman Omar Torrijos has promised war if the canal does not revert to Panamanian control.

Torrijos himself seems to be an issue in the growing controversy over the treaty. Opposition leader Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., has branded Torrijos as a dictator and a "pro-communist." That Torrijos is a dictator is true by definition. He seized power nine years ago in a military coup against the old, corrupt oligarchy, and has not sought to legitimize his rule through the electoral process. But he is popular among his people, has not been particularly repressive as dictators go and has thus far dealt in good faith with the U.S. government. It is also curious that conservatives such as Thurmond should object to dealing with this dictator when they are so blithe to deal with more conservative ones, such as Ian Smith and the late Generalissimo Franco. And while it is undeniable that Torrijos is a leftist, to call him pro-communist is pure hyperbole. He has nationalized mines and some industry, but his moderate rule, the most stable in Panamanian history, has also caused 70 banks to establish branches in Panama with total assets of \$12 billion. A ravening Marxist simply would not gain that sort of affirmation from the international banking community.

The more emotional arguments against ratification stem from national pride. True, there is a certain loss of face involved for the United States in giving up the canal. But this dishonor is negligible compared with the humiliation the Panamanians have suffered from having their country bisected since its creation. The days of the diplomatic Big Stick with the United States arrogantly imposing its will on Latin America are over. The United States has many things to take pride in; Panama has little to look to with pride but the canal.

This same arrogance is reflected in statements of doubt that the Panamanians would be able to defend the canal. Gen. George Brown, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has said that he doubted that he could defend the canal with 10,000 men. So the canal is probably undefendable. Torrijos knows that too, and would be sure to exploit that fact if the treaty falls in the Senate.

Thurmond has also doubted that Panamanians would be able to operate the canal. Since 75 per cent of the canal workforce is native Panamanian, and since the Panamanians would have 23 years to learn to operate it, this doubt is almost laughable.

The conservatives in the Senate have little basis other than emotionalism to back up their opposition to the treaty. Panama may be an infant in the world of diplomacy, but it deserves the chance to behave and be treated like an adult. Thurmond and the others, on the other hand, are behaving like adolescents. The treaty should be ratified.

MICHAEL HÜMES
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City council at-large candidate makes his pitch

To the Editor:

I would like this to be an open letter of welcome to the students and other persons returning to Iowa City for the new fall semester at the UI. This year there is an opportunity for students to have a positive impact upon their new community, Iowa City. That impact will be felt only if the power of the vote is used.

This fall will see contests for three seats on the seven-member city council. Also, there is the potential that Iowa City's initiative process may result in the opportunity for the voters to decide upon the proposed Residential Landlord and Tenant Ordinance.

Iowa City is a council-manager municipality, wherein the manager is employed by the council and the councilpersons are directly accountable to the people. Iowa City is governed by a new home rule charter that only recently increased the council from five to seven members and implemented the initiative process whereby 2,500 registered voters can bring an ordinance to either a positive vote by the council or a vote of the people, via petition signatures.

It would be worthwhile if you would consider gaining a greater knowledge of the community in which you will probably live for some time, maybe even longer than you realize now. You

say, well, "I'm going to vote back in Des Moines, or Perry or Chicago." Really, how true is that? On the major holidays and schoolbreaks there is a steady stream of traffic in all directions out of Iowa City, but what kind of traffic goes home to vote — a trickle. I'm going to assume that you

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are either going to vote here in the next four (or more) years or you're probably not going to vote at all.

Many of you have come here to study, and to find ways to mold your private niche in life and some of you may even come with more idealistic dreams of changing the world. The former fault is (that) the public person in many students is nonexistent. In a democracy we cannot afford private people who neglect their citizenship. The cost will soon come due. You cannot use the excuse that you are transient and not settled down; we need you now! The latter fault is one I succumbed to five years ago when I came to the UI (I'm still here, and no degree!). I was the type

who was preparing to save the world in the McGovern campaign, etc. But what I neglected was what was going on in Iowa City. While many students vote in the national elections they neglect to consider what is going on at the local level. These two ideas are part of the reason I have chosen to run for an at-large seat on the Iowa City Council.

My campaign and candidacy are based on the following principles:

— My campaign will contribute to an increased awareness of the issues and the importance of local government by the people of Iowa City, especially the students and others who have not been counted.

— My campaign will emphasize that no candidate, including myself, is anything close to perfection. I know my faults; I make no promises of the future. The only realistic thing I can say is that I believe in what I am doing and I believe in the infinite capacity of everyone to assume the most precious public office of all — citizenship.

— If I should win, and too many people stayed away from the polls, it would be an empty victory. I would rather have more people vote and be soundly defeated than have an empty victory.

— The issues I discuss will center on the

methods of increasing democracy in Iowa City and improving the waning importance of state and local government in our federalist system; improving the human environment, considering decent housing, decent jobs and good public facilities to be important; seeking to bring sensible economic growth, resource conservation and a respect for the ecology into a harmonious relationship that must be sought in order for civilization to survive.

— Everyone should know: Sept. 21 — the last day to register, in order to vote in the probable Oct. 18 City Council Election, which will serve as a run-off in the event there are more than two candidates for any of the three seats (two nominated at large and one nominated from district B, in eastern Iowa City); Oct. 18 — run-off election; Nov. 8 — general election — only the top two vote-getters from the previous election, for each office, will be on the ballot — this election will determine the new city councilpersons.

There are numerous ways to register — call 338-5428, or visit or write to the Auditor, Johnson County Courthouse, Iowa City.

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A new cancer therapy?

WASHINGTON (KFS) — Has Manfred von Ardenne opened the door to painless cancer therapy of significant effectiveness? The reports from the other side of the Iron Curtain at the Institute Manfred von Ardenne in Dresden suggest that this East German scientist who helped the Russians develop their A-bomb may have worked out a way to produce a biological chain reaction inside the human body that destroys tumors.

MVA's first step in building a biological anti-

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cancer bomb was to capitalize on two facts long known about cancer tumors: They must exist with a very small blood supply compared to normal tissue; and cancer cells die at heat levels normal cells can't survive. The blood supply condition is one of the reasons that chemotherapy and radiation are harder on the normal cells than the cancerous ones. For radiation to be optimally effective in destroying tissue, oxygen is needed, but oxygen is supplied by the blood (so, unfortunately, it follows that there is less oxygen around cancerous cells than healthy ones). In like manner, chemicals introduced into the blood stream to fight tumors have a difficult time reaching the cancerous tissue but have easy access to healthy tissue.

This explains why the doctors are more adept at killing their patients than their patients' cancers. It also suggested to von Ardenne a way a number of different kinds of cancers might be treated. Use heat. The system of blood cir-

ulation, among other things, works like the cooling system in an automobile engine; it is possible to kill cancer cells with heat and get no adverse side effects because the circulatory system is cooling off and protecting the normal cells.

This kind of therapy, which is called hyperthermia, has been put on the American Cancer Society's bad list and Manfred has been named as the principal perpetrator. Nevertheless, some American research physicians have been playing with it and getting some very impressive results, both with laboratory animals and human patients. (See "Tumor Eradication by Radiofrequency Therapy," by Harry H. LaVeen, M.D., *Journal of the American Medical Association*, May 17, 1976.)

Von Ardenne also noted that heating-up cancer cells seems to make them more acidic. Cancer cells are more acidic than healthy cells anyhow. Inasmuch as cancer cells don't feed the way normal ones do, it occurred to the East German that by hyping their acidity through their food supply it might be possible to construct the biological chain reaction which would destroy the tumor mass.

Since the acid in cancer cells comes from their consumption of glucose, MVA got what he wanted by infusing large amounts into his patients. This causes a temporary imbalance in blood sugar levels but nothing one can't recover from quite swiftly. What it seems to do to cancer cells is another matter. While normal cells don't become more acidified by this regimen the cancer cells do, and it is this acidity which releases a self-destruct enzyme that all cells, cancerous or not, contain.

These lysosomal enzymes, activated by the acid, burst the pouch where they ordinarily live



in quiet isolation and eat up the cancer cell and then move on to the next cell, liberating its lysosomal enzyme in a manner not unlike an atomic chain reaction. The chain reaction continues until most of the tumor is destroyed. Healthy, non-malignant cells aren't touched because to begin with they are much less acidified. (For those wanting more technical information concerning von Ardenne's works, all of which appears to be in German, you may send \$3.00 to Mark McCarthy, 1515 Madison Ave., San Diego, Calif. 92116, and ask for a paper entitled, "Implications of Tumor Vascularity and Substrate Availability for Cancer Therapy: A Review.")

The information for this column comes from David Rorvik, the remarkable free-lance medical writer who has done such outstanding work first finding and then translating the disasters and triumphs of cancer research into lay language. Manfred von Ardenne may not have that cure we've been promised for so long;

he probably doesn't. Things seldom come quickly in medicine, but obviously the man is making an important contribution. It's a contribution we would know very little about for some years if it were left up to most medical journalists. They are so frightened of making a mistake that they will not write about anything that doesn't have the sanction of the prestigious, highly credentialed authority figures of medical orthodoxy. When journalists hit scientific topics they seem to believe they are absolved of the responsibility of thinking for themselves.

That's why Rorvik is so different. He does think for himself as have the thousands who've hung in and fought the laetriae battle. Whether or not laetriae will eventually be deemed a useful treatment, the cancer establishment, by opposing it in the reckless and slipshod way it has, has shown that science has given way to dogma.

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The movement that came in from the street



It was chilly for August. A few confused leaves were beginning to change color. I took the trench coat from the almost empty closet of my dingy walk-up apartment. It felt good to have it on again. It was a symbol of my way of life. That way of life was the city, the streets, the back alleys where good girls don't go and the rats are the size of cocker spaniel puppies. Yeah, it's sordid and seamy and more than a little bit dangerous, but I love it. Don't ask me why. I'm a private eye. My name's Mayday.

When I got to my office, she was already there. Cool, red-haired, eyes glassy as a bottling plant. The smell of her brandless cigaret made me think of that night in Marakesh in 1943. She looked up and saw me.

"Oh, wow," she said.
"That's what you say, sister," I said, tossing my slouch felt hat onto the bust of Jean-Paul Sartre on the filing cabinet. His eyes followed me around the room. His eyes followed both of us around the room, because she was walking now, toward the window, stumbling frequently. She fell into the waste basket, but she did it with style. I like style. She extricated herself and sat on the window sill.

"I have a job for you," she said. Her eyes were the same pale blue of her jeans. They even looked patched.

"Doesn't everybody?" I said. My coat was off now, my feet up on the desk. I took my bottle of scotch, about to become a little emptier, from the drawer where I keep my rubber bands.

She took a deep lungful of smoke. After she was through coughing spasmodically, she said, "I want you to find the student movement."
That stopped me dead in my tracks. I thought I couldn't be surprised anymore, but this doped-up cookie had thrown me for a loop. I took my biscuit from my shoulder holster (I kept biscuit there because I'd lost my gun) and began to polish it. "That's a tall order, doll," I said.
She walked to my desk like some ultimate

feline. She sat on the edge and her head tilted forward. Her baby-blues looked into mine from beneath a flaming cascade of auburn hair. "Call me doll once more," she breathed huskily, "and I'll push your nose through the top of your head."
"Simmer down," I said, pouring three fingers of scotch into a tumbler. I put the biscuit back in the holster and brushed the crumbs from my lap. "Just what makes you think the student movement is missing?"
"Oh wow," she said for what I hoped was the

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last time, "just look around you. Rennie Davis is selling insurance. Tom Hayden married a Hollywood star and political dilettante. Jerry Rubin is trying to get back his job as a sports reporter. My little brother even gets haircuts. Everyone reads *Business Week* instead of *Rolling Stone*, as if there's any difference between the two anymore. Joan Baez is wearing Air Force flight suits and is singing pop music. She's gone from Joe Hill to George Meany. The campuses are a hotbed of apathy. If student protest anything now, it's the color their dorm rooms are painted."

She was getting plenty agitated now. "Take it easy," I said, offering her my glass. Instead she grabbed the bottle and began to swig from it. I've always admired a dame who could hold her booze. But that was my booze she was holding, so I took it from her.

"That's interesting," I said, "but it tells me nix. Sounds to me like the student movement didn't disappear or get stifled; it just changed its name and went legit. A lotta people do."
She sat crossed legged on my desk, right on my

picture of Bogart. If I hadn't lost my gun, I'd have winged her for that. I just flicked a few crumbs at her instead.

"Oh, wow," she said, causing me to flick crumbs a little harder. "I know people change. I know it will never be the '60s again. Not for \$9 years, anyway. But there are still things to get mad about. South Africa, Zimbabwe, the Kent State gym, Bert Lance. Well, maybe not Bert Lance. But when they do get mad, a bunch of lace curtain Stalinists storm in and talk in Marxist jargon that no one understands. The Student's Revolutionary Brigade could probably relate dialectical materialism to emptying the ash trays."

"Still sounds to me like there's nothing left to find," I said, lighting a butt. I tried to let it dangle from my lip, but it fell off and burned a hole in my tie. "Maybe when they're through with their imitation of the '60s, or maybe when they're through admiring alienated poseurs like me, they'll understand the power of their numbers and energy. Until then, let 'em sleep."

She sprang from my desk and stalked toward the door. "I thought you were different," she said, "but you're just like all the rest, aren't you?"

"Natch," I said.
"Then I'm glad I sat on your Bogart picture!" she screamed, and vanished into the premature autumn.

I was sorry I had to hurt the kid, but that's life. She'd get over it. These beatniks could get over anything. I mean, they got over Disco Duck, didn't they?

Still, I thought there might be something to what the kid said. I pulled out my atlas. Finding South Africa was easy, but I still haven't Zippidodah or whatever she called it.

But I still had a jump on the "student movement." They couldn't even find the street anymore.

Voters to get third shot at jail facility

By RHONDA DICKEY
Staff Writer

Johnson County residents will have the chance to vote in November on a proposed city-county law enforcement facility similar to one rejected by voters here less than a year ago.

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors Tuesday voted to place a \$1.9 million bond issue on the Nov. 8 ballot. The proposal includes construction of a new county jail and sheriff's office.

The Iowa City Council, however, decided Tuesday night it would postpone voting on where to place a \$500,000 bond issue with the county bond issue, after some councilors said they wanted more time to inform themselves about the facility if the council decides to offer the companion bond issue, the building would also include Iowa City Police Department

facilities such as office space, locker and squad rooms.

Area voters turned down two previous bond issues for a city-county law enforcement facility. A \$6.5 million bond issue got 49 per cent of the vote in June 1976; last March the same bond issue got 39 per cent of the vote.

Iowa City Councilor Carol deProse said she thinks the bond issue has a better chance this time, partially because of the lower price, the result of eliminating from the proposed facility a parking ramp and administrative space for the county. DeProse said she had heard many complaints about the ramp and the administrative space during the last bond issue.

The poor condition of the present county jail, deProse said, may also encourage voters to approve the bond issue.

Chief Deputy Doug Edmonds said the jail is "a dark, dirty,

drab place" that does not lend itself to the way jails should be operated now. He mentioned, for example, the inadequate facilities for separating different kinds of prisoners from one another. An 18-year-old being held for her first serious crime is detained with "all sorts of people," he said, and it might be better to segregate incarcerated persons based on what they're charged with and what they've done in the past. This segregation is occurring to some extent now, Edmonds said, but further separation would help.

The jail, which is approximately 75 years old, is physically inadequate in other ways, Edmonds said. Some of the cells, he said, are too close to windows, making it easier for prisoners to escape or obtain contraband. The building is old and deteriorating, and there are problems with plumbing and electricity, he added. The

sheriff's office is similarly inadequate, he said; the office is cramped and some hallways are used for office space for the department.

According to architect Roland Wehner, whose firm is working on plans for the proposed facility, the space requirements for the jail and offices in this building would be no different from those included in previous plans. The specifications are based on a report issued in April 1975 by a committee that included such local officials as Iowa City Mayor Mary Neuhouser and former Johnson County Supervisor Robert Burns.

The two-step bond issue, Wehner said, makes planning the facility more complicated, because the sheriff and police facilities will not be discrete elements. A great deal of space — including the records department, communications center and interrogation area —

would be used by both departments.

If the council decides not to place a companion bond issue beside the county bond issue, the facilities would have to be redesigned before plans are presented to the voters, Wehner said. If the city decides to join with the county, "it won't be a matter of tacking on x-number of feet," he added.

In reply to Councilor Max Selzer's question about the validity of the \$500,000 figure, Wehner said it is "a pretty realistic figure," and is based on "extremely thorough" studies.

Wehner, Nowysz and Pattschull worked on the previous plan for the joint law enforcement facility.

Road error costs taxpayers \$2,000

By DON HRABAL
Staff Writer

Iowa City's road use tax funds were set back approximately \$2,000, due to an error in the inspection of materials used for repairing the Summit Street bridge.

Richard J. Plastino, director of public works for Iowa City, said that when the bridge was repaved in mid-July "the asphalt overlay did not bond to the cement undercoating."

The Iowa City Public Works Department and the L.L. Pelling Construction Co. were responsible for the making of the error.

The Summit Street bridge was closed to traffic on two separate occasions within the past two months and was reopened yesterday, Aug. 25.

Plastino said the cement used was not composed of the correct materials. The cost increase of having to repave the same section of the street twice was

estimated at \$2,000.

Rather than using the asphalt overlay process to repave the street, the city chose to complete the project with the chip seal process. The chip seal process is being used for the first time in Iowa City and is most noticeable on the campus streets of Clinton and Jefferson.

Plastino said the process has been used in many other towns and is a much more inexpensive repaving process. It is generally used for preventive maintenance on well traveled streets. Total street repair and maintenance cost for Iowa City this year is approximately \$225,000.

Last year the streets were repaved using the slurry seal method. Plastino explained that that process is similar to chip seal, however both the rocks and the oil are intermixed while they are laid down, therefore preventing any loose rock. The chip seal process involves first spreading the liquid oil which

weatherproofs and rejuvenates the surface, then spreading loose rock over the surface.

The slurry seal method used on Market Street last summer cost approximately 57 cents per square yard plus the cost of sweeping up the loose rock, which will be done some time next week, Plastino said.

The public works department did receive a few complaints regarding the chip seal process. The loose rocks will be swept up within the next two weeks. New lines will also be painted during this time, including bicycle lane lines, which should alleviate any future complaints, Plastino said.

U. Heights sewer offer turned down by council

By RHONDA DICKEY
Staff Writer

The municipal services controversy between Iowa City and University Heights seems no closer to resolution following an Iowa City Council decision Monday to reject University Heights' latest offer.

University Heights Mayor Frederick Staab presented that offer in a letter to Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin, dated Aug. 15.

Mayor Pro-tem Carol deProse said the council had decided in executive session that University Heights' offer to pay Iowa City \$126,000 for municipal services in 1978 was "unacceptable." These services include fire protection, library use and refuse collection. University Heights now pays approximately \$105,000 for these services. Iowa City officials have said these services to University Heights are worth about \$150,000.

But Staab said it would be "impossible for us to raise that kind of money without a special assessment on our citizens," which he said he did not want and was unsure about its legality.

If Iowa City and University Heights are unable to reach an agreement on the cost of the municipal services, according

to deProse, University Heights would have to negotiate with other municipalities or private companies for services. The current contract with Iowa City expires Dec. 31.

Iowa City will continue to provide sewer service to University Heights past Dec. 31, however. This continuation is the result of a letter to Iowa City from the federal Environmental Protection Agency that indicated the city's federal funding for a proposed sewage treatment plant could be affected should Iowa City exclude University Heights from sewer service.

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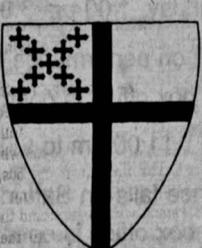
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Carter seeks probe of bureaucrat overlap

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Thursday ordered studies of bureaucratic overlapping of the sort which, for example, passes a steer through several federal jurisdictions between the feed lot and the dinner table.

“Taking another step in his governmental reorganization campaign, the President sent memos to the heads of all federal departments and agencies asking a review of policies dealing with food and nutrition, economics, disaster aid, legal assistance and administration justice.

Carter took particular notice of how the government monitors what Americans eat and drink, saying “regulatory activities affecting food now involve 14 agencies and over 2,000 regulations” and food research and education “is now conducted by 12 different organizations.”

The President did not go into detailed specifics. But he could mention the case of beef cattle, with which several separate Agriculture Department agencies are concerned, along with the Food and Drug Administration in many cases. There also is a dispute over nutrition research between the departments of Agriculture and Health, Education and Welfare.

“Fluctuating supplies of agricultural commodities and a new public concern about safety, quality and cost have forced some rethinking about American food policy,” Carter said in one of his memos.

Federal gov't to reshuffle Action agency

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Action, the federal volunteer agency, will be reorganized to transfer decision-making to the local level and “workplace democracy” will be installed throughout the agency, director Sam Brown announced Thursday.

The unique and major overhaul is intended to transfer power and authority from Washington to the state and local level.

Action is the federal umbrella agency that includes the Peace Corps, Vista and the Foster Grandparents Program.

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New Canal treaty facts appear

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The new Panama Canal treaty says an American will be administrator of the waterway until 1990, and after that time the position will be held by a Panamanian, according to a Commerce Department magazine.

It also said the Panama Canal Co. would be replaced by a U.S. government agency controlled by a board of five Americans and four Panamanians.

These terms of the agreements, previously undisclosed, appeared in the Commerce Department weekly magazine, *Commerce America*.

“As to future control of canal operations under the proposed treaty, the U.S. will retain responsibility for operations and maintenance during the period to the year 2000, acting through a new U.S. government agency that will replace the Panama Canal Co.

“At the policy level a board of five Americans and four Panamanians will serve as directors of this agency. Until 1990 the canal administrator will be an American and the deputy administrator a Panamanian. Thereafter, these roles will be reversed,” the report said.

“Panamanian board members and administrators will be proposed by Panama but appointed by the U.S.,” the report said. “Panamanians will participate increasingly in the canal operations at all levels.”

The Commerce Department article said “The treaty’s proposed financial provisions involve no congressional appropriations. Instead, Panama will receive exclusively from canal revenues an annual per-ton payment and a fixed sum that can be increased if traffic and revenues permit.

“In addition, the U.S. is pledging development assistance to Panama for an economic program of loans, loan guarantees and credits, and will also grant military sales credits related to canal defense efforts,” the article said.

“Another proposed provision commits the two countries to a joint feasibility study of a sea level canal, if it is needed, and the U.S. will have the right to

add a third lane of locks to the present canal, if traffic warrants,” the report said.

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Asked if Reagan had softened his opposition to the treaty, Linowitz said, “Well, he has pretty firm convictions.”

In a fund-raising speech to 700 Republicans in Atlantic City, N.J., Wednesday night, Reagan called the treaty “a giveaway.”

Reagan opposes Canal pact

NEW YORK (UPI) — After being briefed by President Carter’s Panama Canal treaty negotiators, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan Thursday evening formally expressed opposition to the proposed pact.

In remarks prepared for delivery at a Young Americans for Freedom dinner, Reagan said, “I do not believe we should ratify this treaty.

“I do believe we should examine alternative courses of action which benefit all the users of the canal (and) which recognize the aspirations of the Panamanian people, who are our friends.”

Reagan met earlier in the day with Sol Linowitz and Ellsworth Bunker, who were sent by President Carter in an effort to drum up conservative support for the treaty.

While he previously has expressed unhappiness with the proposed treaty, Reagan said he wanted a first-hand briefing before drawing final conclusions.

Reagan cited national security as the main reason for his rejecting the pact.

“The proposed treaty would eliminate the rights of sovereignty we acquired in the original treaty. Without these rights we must ask what is to prevent a Panamanian regime one day from simply nationalizing the canal and demanding our immediate withdrawal,” Reagan said.

After briefing Reagan, Linowitz told reporters there was a “full and thorough discussion,” but refused to speculate whether the former presidential candidate was dissuaded from leading a fight against Congressional ratification of the accord.

VFW head defends Carter at convention

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Veterans Administrator Max Cleland, a young triple amputee, defended President Carter at a critical Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) convention Thursday and said no other president has done so much for veterans.

Cleland, a 35-year-old veteran of Vietnam and a VFW member, appeared before the convention, which has attacked Carter for his Panama Canal treaty, his “moral preachments” abroad and his pardoning of draft resisters.

Cleland, speaking from a wheelchair, admitted all is “not peaches and cream” between the President and VFW but he told the 8,000 delegates:

“No other president in history has advocated so many increases and improvements for veterans as President Carter has done in just his first few months of office.

“The first-year cost of increases and improvements in

veterans programs Carter has recommended comes to \$1.1 billion.”

Cleland, youngest VA chief in history, said he took “sharp issue” with the National Academy of Science.

“It would be tragic if this system were weakened or eliminated,” Cleland said.

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Art Museum offers Flemish festival, trips

By KITTREDGE CHERRY
Staff Writer

Field trips, lectures and a Flemish festival will supplement the usual visual fare at the UI Museum of Art this year. The visual offerings are hardly ordinary, however.

Beginning Sept. 10, an exhibit of 121 drawings and prints made in Antwerp, Belgium, during the 16th and 17th centuries will be on display. At that time Antwerp was regarded as a major art center not only in Belgium, but throughout Europe. The works cover religion, mythology, fantasy, allegory and the sea, as well as the specialties of 16th century Antwerp art: Landscape, portrait and genre scenes. Artists represented include such masters as Peter Paul Rubens and Anthony Vandyck. A lecture by Jeffrey Wortman, an American scholar of Flemish art who helped select the pieces in the exhibit, will be presented at 8 p.m. Sept. 9. In conjunction with the show, the School of Art and Art History is sponsoring a colloquium on Flemish art in October and the museum will hold a Flemish festival of music and dance for friends or members of the museum.

In mid-September an exhibit of washes and drawings by Cleveland artist Alan Fenton will open. In the exhibition catalogue Fenton explains that his work, abstract variations in color and tone, is based on transition. Different colors converge from top and bottom and "the pressure of opposed color energies...creates light."

A selection of the objects purchased by or donated to the museum in 1976-77 will be on display from Sept. 30 to Nov. 13. On Nov. 4, an exhibit of drawings and sculpture by Lila Katzen, one of America's most prominent sculptors, will begin. The show consists of small mock-ups and preliminary drawings for her large works. These sculptures are monumental yet inviting, as evidenced by her Oracle, which

was recently installed on the west lawn in front of the museum. The artist will be at the museum in November to discuss her work. Another exhibit of art, a collection of photographs called Women Look at Women, will open in late November.

Over the Thanksgiving holiday, Friends of the museum can take a four-day tour to New Orleans to see the Treasures of Tutankhamen exhibit of Egyptian art and other sights in the New Orleans area.

A 50-year retrospective of prints made at Atelier 17, a major printmaking workshop founded in Paris in 1927, will run Dec. 16 through Feb. 26. Although the prints represent the entire history of Atelier 17, emphasis is placed on works done during the 1940s, when the workshop was located in New York and the U.S. was becoming a leader in modern art. Atelier 17 influenced American printmaking by introducing the workshop concept to the U.S., and encouraging experimentation. A lecture on Atelier 17 will be given by Curator of Prints Joann Moser, who helped organize the exhibit.

Another collection of prints, Manners, Vice and Folly, which examines satire, wit, caricature and burlesque in prints, will also be displayed Dec. 23 through Feb. 26.

The Sensuous Line, an exhibit of drawings done in India during the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries, will open in January. Most of the drawings in the show were intended to be finished as paintings, and the main appeal of Indian paintings is often their brilliant colors. This exhibit attempts to prove that much of the charm of Indian painting emanates from the flowing lines of the underlying drawing.

The annual Members' Purchase Exhibition will be held in February. Artwork selected by the director and curator will be displayed and available for purchase by Friends of the museum. Purchases are also

made by the museum itself from this exhibit.

Dada, a collection of rarely exhibited books, prints, illustrations and artifacts documenting the various centers of the Dada movement, will be on exhibit in March. Dada was a brief but very influential 20th century movement celebrating meaninglessness.

In April a selection of pre-Columbian artworks from the collection of Drs. Gerald and Hope Solomons of Iowa City will be shown. In conjunction with this exhibit the Friends are sponsoring a nine-day study tour to the Yucatan in March.

The museum is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free. Students can become Friends of the museum for \$5.



Two Peasants, sketched by Flemish artist David Teniers the Younger in the 17th century, is part of an exhibit at the UI Museum of Art

due to open Sept. 10. The exhibit, of works done in Antwerp, Belgium, during the 16th and 17th centuries, includes works by Rubens and Vandyck.

Photo by The Smithsonian Institute.

Madison judge agrees he's sexist

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Judge Archie Simonson, in sentencing a youth in a sexual assault case, agreed with a woman prosecuting attorney that his remarks about women appearing in court "without bras and with their nipples fully exposed" were sexist.

"I can't go around walking exposing my genitals like they can the mammary glands," Simonson said in a hearing Thursday at the judge's request.

Simonson is the target of a recall election Sept. 7. He came under fire for his remarks in which he suggested that rape was a normal reaction for a 15-year-old to the sexual attitudes of the city and the dress of women.

He claimed news reports about what he said were misleading, but there were few surprises in the transcript and the earlier reports seemed largely accurate.

The key part of the transcript showed that Simonson was discussing recommendations by

Assistant District Attorney Meryl Manhardt regarding sentencing of the youth when he made the remarks that caused the controversy.

Manhardt urged the judge to consider responsiveness to the community and what their needs and wishes are," Simonson said. "Well, how responsive should I be?" Simonson spoke of "sexual permissiveness" in Madison and mentioned sex clubs, newspaper ads, escort services and prostitutes.

Simonson sentenced the boy to live at home under court supervision for a year.

"You are saying I should be responsive to the community and what their needs and wishes are," Simonson said. "Well, how responsive should I be?" Simonson spoke of "sexual permissiveness" in Madison and mentioned sex clubs, newspaper ads, escort services and prostitutes.

He mentioned the way women dress on Madison streets, particularly in the University of Wisconsin area, and said, "I used to see girls clothed like that and I had to pay a lot of

money to go into the South Side of Chicago to view (them)."

"Even in open court we have people appearing — women appearing without bras and with the nipples fully exposed — and they think it is smart and they sit here on the witness stands with their dresses up over the cheeks of their butts." He asked if he should employ

a "double standard" by imposing a harsh sentence on a youth who had been exposed by the community to such sexual permissiveness.

Later Manhardt told Simonson: "You are reflecting the general theory that a woman provokes an assault. I cannot accept that idea."

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Toy gun sent to Berkowitz

NEW YORK (UPI) — Authorities Thursday intercepted what they thought was a letter but later proved to be a crudely fashioned toy gun — addressed to "Son of Sam" murder suspect David Berkowitz.

Inside was a letter addressed to "Dear David" and signed only with the name "Sky." It expressed sympathy for Berkowitz while deploring his alleged acts.

Department of Correction officer Robert Barton discovered the thick envelope with a wire sticking out of it at 1:20 p.m. while fluoroscoping the suspect's mail at the Brooklyn House of Detention.

Berkowitz, a 24-year-old postal worker, is being held for psychiatric examination at Kings County Hospital several miles away.

Under the fluoroscope, the envelope contained what appeared to be a refill of a ballpoint pen and several wires. Authorities wrapped the letter in a blanket and placed it in a Correction Department truck parked next to the prison building. The area around the prison facility at Atlantic Avenue and Boerum Place was cordoned off.

A bomb squad police dog sniffed out the envelope and bomb experts, satisfied it contained no explosives, opened it to find a crude toy gun and a pencil-written note.

The object consisted of a 2½-inch wooden stock with a 1-inch metal nail sticking out of it. Wires ran from the gun's muzzle to the trigger mechanism.

Correction officials were advised by counsel not to release the exact text of the letter. They gave the following paraphrasing of the note's contents: "Dear David: Even though we know you have become a Christian, you must know that what you've done is wrong and very unchristian. You must be very troubled but I do feel for you. God be with you even though the things that you did were very bad. Sky. P.S.: Keep this for good luck."

Berkowitz was converted from Judaism to Christianity while stationed at Ft. Knox four years ago.

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Lawyer's guild sues FBI

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI was accused Thursday of using an "improper collaboration with the press" and with "certain congressional committees" in a campaign to discredit the National Lawyers Guild in the 1940s and 1950s.

The National Emergency Civil Liberties Foundation said this was shown by documents it obtained in a \$12 million damage suit it filed on behalf of the guild against the FBI, the CIA and other agencies.

The foundation said, "the bureau resorted to an improper collaboration with the press and with certain congressional investigating committees while the bureau itself maintained the public guise of a disinterested 'fact-finding agency.'"

The guild was formed by mostly younger lawyers dissatisfied with policies of the American Bar Association.

The foundation said 4,500 pages of the FBI's 21,000-page file on the guild showed the FBI rummaged through garbage,

tapped telephones and may have burglarized offices in an effort to discredit the organization.

The documents, mostly internal memos, showed that Director J. Edgar Hoover made extensive reports on the guild to congressional committees, including the House Committee on Un-American Activities Committee of which Richard Nixon was then a member.



Parisian museum workers went on strike Thursday in protest of a new work schedule and revision of all-around working conditions. In the photo, disgruntled visitors to the Louvre mill about in front of the famed museum's closed gates.

Atlantis never sank, according to geologist

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Atlantis, the "lost continent," did not sink beneath the waves but still exists as northern Tunisia and the northeastern part of Algeria.

Or at least that's the theory of Dr. Robert Schmalz, a geologist at Pennsylvania State University who bases his theory on modern science and what Plato wrote about the extraordinary civilization he describes as having flourished at about 9,000 B.C.

Schmalz said the Atlantis tale probably was based on fact but was "enriched by exaggeration and instilled with mysticism over the years before Plato recorded it," about 300 B.C.

Noting that Plato was the only ancient writer to mention Atlantis, Dr. Schmalz said any speculation about Atlantis must correlate closely with Plato's description.

Plato describes Atlantis as an island continent that lay beyond the Pillars of Hercules, or the Strait of Gibraltar. It was larger than Libya and Asia Minor combined and afforded easy passage to neighboring islands and the continent that bordered on what he called "the Atlantic Sea."

In a battle nearly 9,000 years before Plato's time, the Atheni-

ans defeated the Atlanteans. At the battle's end, however, storms and earthquakes occurred, and the island continent vanished.

The Tunisian-Algerian location, Schmalz said, most closely matches Plato's depiction.

"There," Schmalz said, "the sea level has risen at least 300 feet as Pleistocene ice melted, flooding large areas of the adjoining land."

Bell workers tell of sexual favors

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — A woman employee of Southwestern Bell testified Thursday a dismissed executive demanded sexual favors of her in exchange for getting ahead with the telephone company.

"If you don't play with the big boys and the big girls, you're not on the team," she quoted James H. Ashley, Bell's former commercial manager for San Antonio, as telling her.

The testimony by Effie Montoya Rumsey, 32, of Dallas, was the most sensational so far in a libel and slander suit against the company by Ashley and the family of a Bell executive who committed suicide.

"I was intimidated into going to bed with Mr. Ashley,"

Rumsey said. Bell contends Ashley was fired and T.O. Gravitt, vice president for Texas, committed suicide in Dallas in 1974 as the result of an investigation into sexual misconduct.

Ashley and Gravitt's survivors have filed a \$29 million suit contending the two men were persecuted for opposing widespread wiretapping, illegal political contributions and questionable rate practices.

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Postscripts

Volunteers

Volunteers are needed for work in the recreation program for physically handicapped children at the UI Hospitals School. Volunteers are needed from 4-5 p.m. Monday through Friday and weekends. If interested call Susie Myers at 353-7023 by Aug. 30.

Crafts

An exhibit of ceramics, weavings, macrame and prints will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and Saturday in Pocket Park Gallery (between Roshek's and Things & Things). The works are by local artists Mary and Bud Rudeeill, Robb Kendall and Jamie Evard.

Refocus

Refocus, the largest student-run film, photography and video organization in the United States, is now accepting applications for volunteer staff positions. Positions are available in photography, business, advertising, information, graphics and many other areas. Interested persons may contact the Refocus office in the Union Activities Center.

Folk Dance

The UI Folk Dance Club will meet on the Union terrace tonight from 7:30-11:45 p.m. Lessons will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Beginners are welcome.

Cambus

Cambus is temporarily suspending the Interform Express due to a shortage of drivers and hopes to resume service within a month. Persons riding the bus for short distances are requested to walk whenever possible.

Foreign students

The International Association is sponsoring a "welcome-back" party for all foreign students at 8:30 p.m. tonight at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton St. Come for beer, dancing, and to greet old friends.

Tutors

Student Services Communications Tutor Referral Service has openings for qualified upperclassmen or graduate students to be tutors. For more information, contact Bruce Michaels at 353-4931 or stop by the SSC office on the first floor of the Union.

Picnic

The Campus Crusade for Christ Fall Picnic will be held at 5:30 p.m. Friday in City Park Shelter 16. Bring \$1 for the meal and a friend. Everyone is welcome.

Conversationists

The Office of International Education and Services needs American volunteers to participate in the Conversational Exchange Program. This involves being a conversation partner with a foreign student for two or three hours a week. Individual interests will be matched as closely as possible. Anyone interested should stop by the OIES office at 316 Jessup Hall or call 353-6249 for more details.

SATURDAY

Gay Union

The Gay Peoples' Union is sponsoring a dance tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., 10 S. Gilbert. Everyone is welcome.

Potluck

The Johnson County branch of the Epilepsy Foundation is sponsoring a potluck picnic today at noon at 119 Sunrise Village, Iowa City. Please call Arlene at 354-2724 to help coordinate dishes. For more information call 351-7832 or 351-4171. Everyone is welcome.

SUNDAY

Kappa Phi

Kappa Phi Club invites interested Christian university women to a Rose Tea at 3 p.m. today in the lounge of the First United Methodist Church. Come to the ally entrance of the church.

IowaPIRG

The Iowa Public Interest Research Group is holding an open house today from 4-7 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room for those interested in consumerism, lobbying, public speaking and education, recycling, and other environmental and community affairs.

Meetings

Free Environment will sponsor orientation meetings for new volunteer environmental activists today in the Union Minnesota Room. A 3 p.m. meeting will concern energy projects, and a 7 p.m. meeting will concern Free Environment's periodical. Academic credit can be arranged for volunteer work. For more information call 353-3886.

Feminists plan D.C. march

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Modern feminists, accompanied by two elderly suffragettes, will celebrate the anniversary of women's voting rights and demonstrate support for the Equal Rights Amendment today by resuming a suffrage march halted by violence in 1913.

Dressed in white and carrying white, gold and purple banners similar to those borne by the original suffragettes, women's rights advocates plan to march down Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House. A white horse will lead the parade.

President Carter will proclaim it "Women's Equality Day," marking the 57th anniversary of the constitutional amendment giving women the right to vote.

Two former suffragettes, Hazel Hunkins Hallinan, 87, and Grace Landergren, 92, were expected to participate.

It will be an opportunity for Hallinan to enter the White House gates where she chained herself in a demonstration for women's voting rights about 60 years ago.

The march — the most visible women's rights demonstration in recent years — represents the start of a last-ditch campaign to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment by the March 1979 deadline.

The opposing viewpoint was to be advertised in the skies

high above the marching feminists.

Phyllis Schlafly, leader of the "Stop ERA" movement, announced she has rented a plane to fly over the capital trailing a streamer saying: "You can't fool Mother Nature. Stop ERA."

The parade was to begin at the spot where a suffrage march ended on March 3, 1913 — halted by violence on the sidewalks. The white horse

honors British suffragette Emily Wilding Davison, who was killed when she threw herself under the hoofs of the king's derby horse.

Seventy-five platoons of women, men and children promised to participate in the march — each one representing a group that supports the ERA.

"The marchers will represent many religions, ages and occupations — lawyers,

homemakers, nurses, flight attendants," said spokeswoman Betsy Dribbon. "It's designed to show the diversity of support for the Equal Rights Amendment."

Thirty-five states have approved ERA, but three more are needed for ratification. The prospects for ratification have dimmed in recent years because of the success of the well-organized "Stop ERA" lobby in the 15 holdout states.

High heels, 'flying saucers' downed by prison officials

FORT MADISON, Iowa (UPI) — Prisoners at Iowa State Penitentiary won't be playing with frisbees anymore.

And they won't be wearing high heels.

Prison officials are afraid those items may be used for smuggling contraband.

Warden Lou Brewer announced that prisoners would be forbidden to possess the flying saucers because they might be used to sail banned items — especially drugs — over the prison's high limestone walls.

"They could whirl them over the wall with no problem," said Deputy Warden James Menke.

Menke said there was no evidence frisbees had been used to smuggle contraband but said, in effect, that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Only two frisbees were turned in after the ban was announced.

Brewer also issued a new policy banning shoes with heels higher than 1 1/4 inch.

"The high heels are hollow and this is a good place to hide contraband," Menke said. "They have a pretty good hole in them."

He said money, drugs and other items have been found in some prisoners' heels.

Prison officials have

stringent measures to keep contraband from reaching prisoners. For instance, basketballs, tennis balls and volleyballs are permitted only in certain parts of the prison.

"We buy one certain brand of tennis balls, so if an odd brand shows up, we know it came from outside the institution," Menke said.

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AMES, Iowa (UPI) — A four-month experiment with vending machines on the Iowa State University campus shows so-called junk food has not dropped in popularity.

Late last spring ISU officials agreed to put a variety of nutritious and low-calorie foods into a number of automatic dispensers along with the traditional offerings.

The idea was to find out whether students would opt for low-calorie food or continue with the traditional snacks.

The students did both, said Marilyn Trow, who helps operate the Trow Automatic Vending Co. with her husband. The Trow firm supplies the ISU vending machines.

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 This is a temporary schedule. The traditional hang-on-the-wall Bijou calendar will be distributed soon after printing. We apologize for the delay.

- 8/23 **The Friends of Eddie Coyle (1973)**
 Robert Mitchum stars as an aging small-time hood conscious of the lack of alternatives to his dreary existence and fearful of his influence on his family. Director Peter Yates masterfully combines a startling portrait of the contemporary urban underworld with a sympathetic picture of an eminently likeable "little man." With Peter Boyle and Christopher Jordan. 7 & 9 pm.
- 8/24 **The Southerner 1945**
 One of Renoir's American films. This quasi-documentary about cotton farmers in the American South is appropriately austere. The solemnity of their actions demands a treatment different from that which one accords a Parisian vagabond or provincial laborer. There is something noble and dramatic in their meager lives to which Renoir gives added dimension. 7 pm.
- The Bad and the Beautiful 1953**
 The inner workings of Hollywood, revealed through the life of a ruthless producer (based on David Selznick) who brings professional success to others, but ruins their personal lives. A caustic film on Hollywood, featuring a good performance by Lana Turner. With Kirk Douglas, Dick Powell, Gloria Grahme. Directed by Vincent Minnelli. 9 pm.
- 8/25 **The Bad and the Beautiful 7 pm**
The Southerner 9 pm
- 8/24-5 **The Candidate 1972**
 Robert Redford and Peter Boyle star in what the *National Observer* called "the best political film ever." Redford plays an idealistic young lawyer whose political career involves great emotional, moral, and financial costs. Directed by Micheal Ritchie (*Smile*) and written by Jeremy Lerner. 7:30 & 9 pm.
- 8/26 **The Wild One 1954**
 Prototype of the motorcycle film as well as an important movie in Marlon Brando's early career. Brando plays the leader of a leather-jacketed motorcycle gang which vandalizes and terrorizes a small town. Lee Marvin plays the psychotic leader of a rival gang. Directed by Laslo Benedek. 7:30 & 9:30 pm.
- The Passenger 1975**
 Antonioni's suspenseful and haunting adventure is the portrait of a drained journalist whose deliverance is an identity exchange with a dead man. Accompanied by an equally alienated girl, he passively embarks on a treacherous gun running journey through Europe. Jack Nicholson's performance is so gripping that even his virtual absence is felt in the film's spectacular concluding moments. With Maria Schneider. Subtitled. 7 & 9:15 pm.
- The Cat People 1942**
 The first production of the legendary production unit of Val Lewton, this eerie, atmospheric thriller about a woman haunted by the fear that if roused, she had the power to turn herself into a deadly cat, set a new standard for poetic, sensitive thrillers. Produced with taste, intelligence, and at an astonishingly low cost. With Simon Simon. Directed by Jaques Tourneur. 11:30 pm.

- 8/27 **The Passenger 7 & 9:15 pm**
The Cat People 11:30 pm
Taxi Driver 1976
 Martin Scorsese's jaundiced view of the contemporary urban netherworld. Robert DeNiro gives another remarkable performance, this time as the dangerous and unpredictable Travis Bickle. Voted *best film* at last year's Cannes Film Festival. 7:30 & 9:30 pm.
- 8/28 **Taxi Driver 7:30 & 9:30 pm**
Virgin Spring 1959
 Classic Bergman film about a peasant's vengeance for the rape of his virgin daughter. Simply yet directly told, this film won the 1960 academy award for best foreign film. Starring Max von Sydow and Birgitta Valberg. 7 & 9 pm.
- 8/29 **Bigger Than Life 1956**
 Nicholas *Rebel Without a Cause* Ray's most disturbing portrait of madness at the core of fifties' American complacency. James Mason in a powerful performance as a high school teacher who develops a god complex under the influence of cortisone. The penultimate scene provides perhaps the most gripping scene in '50s cinema. 7 pm.
Zabriskie Point 1970
 In his first American film, Antonioni paints a disturbing and somewhat vicious portrait of the U.S. in his depiction of a young revolutionary of the '60s. English. 9 pm.
- 8/30 **Zabriskie Point 7 pm**
Bigger Than Life 9 pm
- 8/31 **Big Sleep 1946**
 A classic film noir, based on Raymond Chandler's story about a cynical but charming private eye Phillip Marlowe (Bogart) and his confusing involvement with a weak old man in a wheelchair and his ambiguous daughter (Bacall). Directed by Howard Hawks. 7:30 & 9:30 pm.
The Castle 1970
 Highly acclaimed both the Venice and Barcelona film festivals, this rendition of Kafka's allegorical novel communicates the central drama of our time: the purposelessness of modern man and the incomprehensible law which denies him freedom. Maximilian Schell stars as the tortured, humiliated land surveyor. Written and directed by Rudolf Noelte. 7 pm.
Battle Hymn 1956
 Directed by Douglas Sirk. The true story of Colonel Dean Hess, whose accidental bombing of a German orphanage during World War II caused him to turn to the pulpit. Rock Hudson, Martha Meyer, Dan Duryea. 9 pm.
- 9/1 **Easter Parade 1948**
 Among the most entertaining of MGM musicals, it was the only co-starring effort of Fred Astaire and Judy Garland. The well-known "couple of swells" tramp number is just one of the high points of this Irving Berlin-scored saga of Garlands rise from singing waitress to Astaire partner. With Peter Lawford, Ann Miller. Directed by Charles Walters. 7 pm.
Sous Les Toits De Paris 1930
 Rene Clair's charming evocation of Parisian life is a milestone in the history of the cinema. The potentialities of the sound film, then in its infancy, were exploited by Clair in terms of the contrapuntal relationship of sound to image. The narrative, a love triangle among a street singer, his friend, and a pretty girl who flirts with them both, is secondary to the poetry of sights and sounds of the film's setting: a teeming tenement quarter of Paris. 9 pm
All the President's Men 1975
 Accurately re-enacts all of the events, times, places, and people involved in the Watergate coverup. Redford and Hoffman as Woodward and Bernstein. Directed by Alan J. Klute Pakula. 7:30 & 9:30 pm.

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Registration begins at 9:00 am. Free registration. Races begin promptly at 9:30 am. Rain or Shine! Program

Event	Distance	Laps	Starting Time
Girls 9-12	1.5 Km	3	9:30 am
Boys 9-12	2 Km	4	9:40 am
Girls 13-17	3.5 Km	7	9:50 am
Boys 13-17	5 Km	10	10:05 am
Women 18-39	4 Km	8	10:25 am
Men 18-39	6 Km	12	10:40 am
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Women (18-39)	35 Km/23	4/\$150	12:30	2 ⁵⁰
Veterans (40-)	35 Km/23	3/\$100	12:30	1 ⁵⁰
Senior Men IV (18-39)	35 Km/23	5/\$120	12:30	1 ⁵⁰
Juniors (15-17)★	40 Km/26	5/\$350	1:30	2 ⁵⁰
Senior Men III (18-39)★	40 Km/26	5/\$250	2:45	1 ⁵⁰
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Use common sense when crossing the street during races, making sure no racers are approaching. The bicycles will be moving very fast and will not have time to stop. If you brought your dog, take it home or make sure it is on a leash at all times. The last thing anybody wants is injured riders, pedestrians or animals. This is Iowa City's very first bike race and we want to make it a nice day for everyone involved. Also cheer!

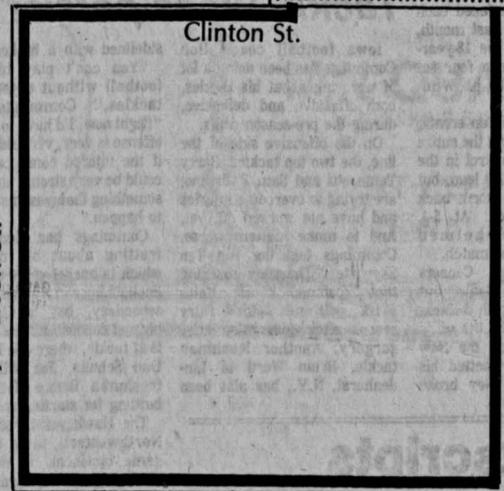
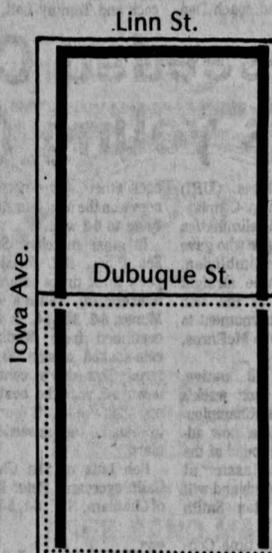
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Event	Distance	Laps	Starting Time
Girls 9-12	1.5 km.	3	9:30 a.m.
Boys 9-12	2 km.	4	9:40 a.m.
Girls 13-17	3.5 km.	7	9:50 a.m.
Boys 13-17	5 km	10	10:05 a.m.
Women 18-39	4 km.	8	10:25 a.m.
Men 18-39	6 km.	12	10:40 a.m.
"Old-timers"	4 km.	8	11:00 a.m.

Prizes: Prizes will be trophies for first place and ribbons for second, third, fourth and fifth places in each event.

Registration: There will be a registration table set up near the corner of Washington and Clinton Streets. Registration begins at 9:00 a.m. with no registration fee. Bring completed registration form with you to Registration. Additional forms available on Race Day at the Registration Desk. For more information, call Dan Nidey at 351-8337.

Course: The course will be closed to traffic and will be a rectangular route as follows: East on Iowa Ave. to Linn St., south on Linn to Washington St., west on Washington to Clinton St. and north on Clinton back to Iowa Ave. Each lap is approximately 0.5 kilometer or 0.3 mile.

Parking: Parking will be available on any of the several downtown parking lots.

Safety: A helmet with chin strap will be required of ALL participants. ALL bicycles will be subject to a safety inspection prior to racing. Any bicycle may be disqualified for safety reasons at the discretion of race officials.

Etc: Prizes are generously provided by Dairy Queen, 526 S. Riverside Dr.; and Goody Shop in the Clinton Street Mall. Special thanks to The Daily Iowan, Downtown Association, and officials of Iowa City. This is the first Citizens' Races that BIC has promoted. Everyone is invited and encouraged to remain in the Pentacrest area to watch the exciting United States Cycling Federation races scheduled to begin at 11:45 a.m. See high calibre licensed U.S.C.F. riders compete for \$1,500 in prizes.

Registration and Signed Release

Bring this completed and signed form with you to Registration. Additional forms available at Registration.

I understand that bicycle racing can be hazardous and that physical injury can occur while racing. It is expressly agreed and understood that the Bicyclists of Iowa City, The Daily Iowan, Downtown Ass., the city of Iowa City and any and all other organizations, groups and individuals associated with the bicycle race shall not be held responsible for any losses, injuries or accidents occurring before, during or after the races to any person, organization or participant and that the Bicyclists of Iowa City, The Daily Iowan and the city of Iowa City and any and all organizations, groups and individuals are hereby released from any and all liability of every kind and nature.

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EVENT ENTERING

Slew suspended

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — A decision by the New York State Racing and Wagering Board Thursday suspended Seattle Slew and other horses owned by Wooden Horse Investments Inc. from racing in New York for 30 days because Dr. James Hill, one of the owners of the Triple Crown colt, attempted to keep his ownership a secret and failed to obtain a license.

A spokeswoman for the board said "a gentlemen's agreement" with racing boards in other states would "usually" mean that the racing ban would be recognized outside of New York.

William Barry, chairman of the Racing and Wagering Board, announced that as a result of an undisclosed financial interest in Wooden Horse Investments, Inc., Hill, a veterinarian, had been suspended from racing from Aug. 29 through Sept. 27.

This would mean that Seattle Slew would be unable to enter the Woodward Handicap on Sept. 17 but would be eligible to compete in the Marlboro Handicap on Oct. 1.

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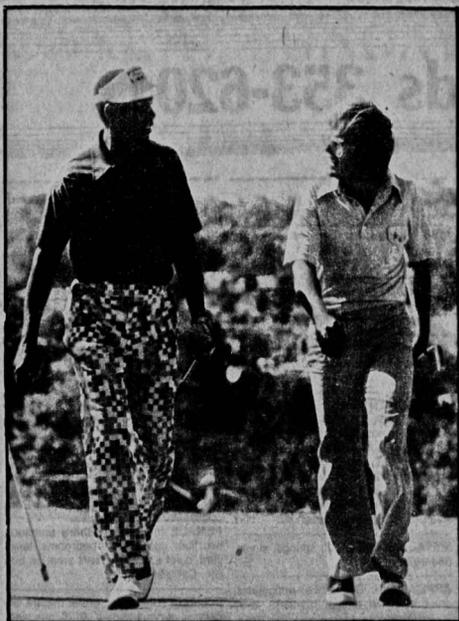
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Ernie Banks takes a break from signing autographs at the Amana VIP held at Finkbine this summer. "Mr. Cub" shares a laugh with Roger Maltbie en route to the putting green.

Mr. Cub Induction reflects love affair

By NEIL BROWN
Assoc. News Editor

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. — The ceremony inducting Ernie Banks into baseball's Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., this past month was very typical. Typical of the love affair a great player shared with his fans.

Bright rays of sunshine broke through the overcast morning when Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn introduced Banks. Banks went to the podium and was greeted with a tremendous ovation from thousands of fans gathered in the green shrubbed park near the Hall of Fame museum to watch the induction ceremonies.

"Well, we have the setting. Sunshine, fresh air, the fans are behind us — let's play two!" The fans loved it. They knew he would say it, and they loved it. It was the typical cheerfulness of Banks, who used that motto through his 19-year playing career with the Chicago

Cubs. Playing baseball was fun for Banks, and he made watching baseball fun for the fans.

Christened "Mr. Cub" by Chicago fans, Banks' playing record was also typical. Typical of the superb performance necessary to be awarded baseball's most esteemed honor.

Banks' major league career spanned 19 years with the Cubs, beginning in 1953. Prior to signing with the Cubs, Banks played for the Kansas City Monarchs of the Negro Leagues of the '50s.

The shortstop-first baseman hit 512 career homeruns and hit 40 or more homeruns in a season five times. In 1955 Banks set a major league record with five grand slam homeruns. He also holds the record for most homeruns and runs batted in by a shortstop in one season. He was the first player ever to be awarded the honor of most valuable player two successive seasons (1958-9).

As a fielder, Banks' record

was also outstanding. In 1959 he set a fielding record for fewest errors by a shortstop in a season (12) and highest fielding percentage by a shortstop (.985). As a first baseman, Banks is the only man to have ever made 23 put-outs in a nine inning game.

Mr. Cub joins an elite group of Hall of Famers voted into the Hall the first year of eligibility. Banks, Ted Williams, Jackie Robinson, Bob Feller, Warren Spahn, Mickey Mantle, Sandy Koufax and Stan Musial make up the impressive list of those who received the honor.

For many years Banks delighted Chicago baseball fans with his fine ability and persistent optimism while weak Cub teams floundered in the second division of the National League.

It was typical of Cub fans, both young and old, to pay tribute to Mr. Cub and travel to the induction ceremony in Cooperstown. It was also very typical of Banks to acknowledge his fans.

"Success depends on the talents God gave you and the people who believe in you. This honor goes to my wife and children, those who have helped

teach me, and of course there are the fans who supported me." Banks told the crowd.

Banks retired after 1971 and served as a coach and instructor with the Cubs. This year, however, he became manager of group sales for the Cubs; a position far more characteristic of Mr. Cub.

A large banner went up in the background of the park as Commissioner Kuhn presented Banks with the Hall of Fame plaque. The banner read, "America Loves Ernie Banks." Very typical.

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Weston grabs gold for U.S.

SOFIA, Bulgaria (UPI) — John Weston swam a career best 1,500 meters freestyle Thursday to get the United States back on the winning road after Brazilian Romula Arantes and Canadian Graham Smith had broken the American monopoly of men's swimming titles at the World Student Games.

The 21-year-old Weston, from the University of Washington, churned through the wind-whipped water in 15 minutes 46.94 seconds to finish 25 meters ahead of Russia's Igor Kuchpilov.

Weston, whose previous best time was 15:49, battled for the lead with the Russian for the first 1,000 meters, turning in unison as they drew away from the other six finalists.

Weston, from Portland, Ore., then raised his tempo, drawing out to a 10-meter lead at the 1,100-meter mark and doubling the margin over the next 200 meters. Even with victory certain, Weston maintained his drive to the finish and was able

to watch teammate Kyle Ditzler, the 17-year-old Texan from Houston, take the bronze in 16:10.87.

Earlier, the U.S.-trained Arantes scored an upset win in the 100-meter backstroke to land his country's first gold medal of the Games. The 20-year-old Brazilian outraced 19-year-old Californian Jim Ballard to win in 58.45 seconds.

Arantes, a student at the University of Indiana, was fighting a neck-and-neck duel with Ballard at the turn. But Ballard, from San Jose, could not match the Brazilian's strength as the Rio star ploughed through the wind-whipped water over the last 20 meters.

In the end Ballard had to hang on for the silver, posting 58.75 seconds, just four hundredths of a second faster than Hungarian Zoltan Verraszto.

Arantes thought his time was quite good for the conditions. "It has been difficult for all of us coming out after a week of

hot weather into this cold," he said. "Halfway through the race I felt very tired. I thought 'Oh, my God,' but I just kept on going and I surprised myself by winning."

Ballard, shaking his head in disappointment, commented: "I did not swim as fast as I did this morning in the heats. I just could not put it together."

Canadian Graham Smith, trained at the University of California (Berkeley), made an impressive start to his triple gold medal bid by winning the 100 meters in 65.17 seconds.

The 20-year-old Smith, the 200 meters world recordholder

from Edmonton, Alberta, turned on the pressure coming out of the turn and left his seven rivals trailing in his wake.

Bonnie Glasgow, from Jacksonville, Fla., gave the U.S. a gold medal by winning the women's 400-meter freestyle. The 18-year-old University of Miami student won in 4:16.53, more than seven-tenths of a second ahead of Canadian Liz McKinnon, with Wendy Weinberg from Baltimore, Md., taking the bronze.

Seahawks tab Hunter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Al Hunter, a Notre Dame running back, was selected by the Seattle Seahawks Thursday in a supplemental draft conducted by the National Football League.

Under the provisions of the supplemental draft as set by Commissioner Pete Rozelle, the Seahawks will forfeit their fourth round choice in the regular 1978 selection meeting next spring.

Hunter was to have been a senior at Notre Dame this year, but he was suspended by the school because of a rules infraction and he no longer was eligible to play football for the school.

Because his professional eligibility was established at this late date, the Seahawks — should they sign Hunter — will not be required to count him under the applicable player limit until Sept. 27, the Tuesday following the second game of the regular season. This "grace" period will terminate should the club decide to activate Hunter for either of the first two regular season games.

The draft was conducted by telephone and telex from the commissioner's office, with the order of choice following the same order of this year's regularly scheduled draft. All the NFL teams passed up Hunter on the first three rounds, with Seattle finally selecting him on the fourth. The round on which he was picked determined the round the Seahawks will forfeit in the 1978 draft.

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By United Press International (Night games not included)				By United Press International (Night games not included)			
East				East			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	74	51	.592	Philadelphia	78	46	.629
Boston	71	52	.577	Pittsburgh	73	55	.570
Baltimore	71	52	.577	St. Louis	71	55	.563
Detroit	59	66	.472	Chicago	69	55	.556
Cleveland	58	68	.460	Montreal	59	67	.468
Milwaukee	56	75	.427	New York	51	74	.406
Toronto	45	79	.363				
West				West			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	72	53	.565	Los Angeles	75	52	.591
Minnesota	72	58	.557	Cincinnati	66	61	.520
Texas	71	54	.568	Houston	59	69	.457
Chicago	69	54	.561	San Francisco	68	70	.493
California	60	63	.488	San Diego	56	73	.434
Seattle	51	79	.392	Atlanta	44	81	.352
Oakland	47	77	.379				
Thursday's Results				Thursday's Results			
Texas at Boston, night				Pittsburgh 2 Los Angeles 1			
Chicago at Baltimore, night				Chicago at Atlanta, night			
Minnesota at New York, night				New York at Cincinnati, night			
Kansas City at Milwaukee, night				Philadelphia at Houston, night			
Friday's Games				San Francisco at St. Louis, night			
(All Times EDT)				Friday's Games			
Minnesota (Thornodsgard 10-9) at Boston (Aase 3-1), 7:30 p.m.				(All Times EDT)			
Seattle (Mitchell 1-5) at Cleveland (Garland 10-5), 7:30 p.m.				New York (Kosman 8-15) at Atlanta (Hanna 0-2), 7:35 p.m.			
Oakland (Langford 8-4) at Toronto (Lemanczyk 10-11), 7:30 p.m.				Philadelphia (Carlton 18-7) at Cincinnati (Saver 14-5), 8:05 p.m.			
Kansas City (Leonard 13-10) at Baltimore (Palmer 13-10), 7:30 p.m.				Montreal (Brown 9-10) at Houston (Lemongello 5-14), 8:35 p.m.			
Texas (Moret 2-1) at New York (Figueras 12-9), 8:00 p.m.				Pittsburgh (Kison 6-4) at San Diego (Owchinko 6-8), 10:00 p.m.			
California (Tanana 15-7) at Detroit (Morris 1-1), 8:00 p.m.				St. Louis (Rasmussen 10-11) at Los Angeles (Rhodes 14-8), 10:30 p.m.			
Milwaukee (Haas 9-8) at Chicago (Renko 1-4), 8:30 p.m.				Chicago (Lamp 6-1) at San Francisco (Barr 11-11), 10:35 p.m.			
Saturday's Games				Saturday's Games			
Oakland at Toronto				Philadelphia at Cincinnati			
Texas at New York				Chicago at San Francisco			
Minnesota at Boston				New York at Atlanta, night			
California at Detroit				Montreal at Houston, night			
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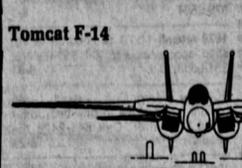
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