

Friday
October 7, 1977

Vol. 110, No. 72
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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's
Morning newspaper

Canal statement expected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department disclosed Thursday the United States and Panama are trying to work out a joint statement on the meaning of the canal treaties and the disputed issue of U.S. intervention rights.

The announcement followed the leak of a classified State Department cable that cast doubt on U.S. claims to important defense rights in the waterway and intensified sharp Senate opposition to the treaties.

Sen Robert Dole, R-Kan., a leader of the anti-treaty forces, accused the administration Thursday of trying to intimidate him for releasing that cable, and dared President Carter to make public any other secret documents on the canal negotiations.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker backed Dole in what seemed to be the start of a political brawl over whether there has been a "coverup" of weak spots in the deal.

Against that background, State Department spokesman Ken Brown announced that Ellsworth Bunker and Sol Linowitz, the chief U.S. treaty negotiators, are meeting in Washington with Panama's Ambassador Gabriel Lewis Galindo "with a view to clarifying points of interpretation" in the pacts.

Other department officials confirmed that the major "points of interpretation" are those raised by the leaked cable Dole gave the Senate Wednesday.

—Whether the pacts guarantee U.S. rights to intervene militarily, if necessary, in order to keep the canal open and operating, as U.S. officials have claimed; or whether they guarantee no such thing, as some Panamanian officials argue.

—And whether U.S. warships will have priority passage rights in the waterway during times of emergency. U.S. officials say yes, Panamanians say no.



Five-year-old Karen Valladao is looking for the biggest pumpkin to be found in Half Moon Bay, Calif. Preceding Half Moon Bay's Pumpkin Festival each year, a Great Pumpkin Weigh-Off contest is held to find the heaviest pumpkin grown between California and Ohio. This year Karen's town will be defending its title in the world heavyweight championship.

Carter energy 'ace' trumped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Finance Committee voted Thursday to eliminate President Carter's power to impose fees on imported oil, a step he has threatened to take if Congress fails to hike taxes on domestic oil.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., proposed the limitation on Carter's options and the committee approved it on a 10-6 vote, despite opposition from panel chairman Russell Long, D-La.

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger indicated on Sunday the administration considers its power to impose fees on imported oil something of an ace in the hole.

If Congress does not approve Carter's proposal for higher taxes on domestic crude oil, Schlesinger said, the White House might slap a \$5 a barrel fee on imported oil.

"The President is prepared, I think, if the necessity arises, to impose those fees," he said. "We are not in a position where we are dependent on Senate action."

But Carter's authority to impose oil fees comes from the Trade Adjustment Act, which Congress created and can change.

Either the crude oil tax — approved by

the House and killed in the Senate Finance Committee — or higher fees on oil imports would result in higher prices for oil products in America.

It is estimated gasoline prices would increase 5 to 7 cents a gallon if either proposal is enacted. Both are designed to discourage use of oil through higher prices.

Thursday's vote came during a confused committee session where Carter's proposed tax on industrial use of oil and gas was killed as part of a complex Democratic strategy to get the administration's energy tax plan through the Senate.

CAC may gain control of KRUI

By DAVE RICHTER
Staff Writer

A campus radio station may again be operating on the UI campus if responsibility for setting up and operating a station is released from Associated Residence Halls (ARH) and accepted by the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC).

KRUI, a student station operated for many years out of the basement of the South Quadrangle dormitory was closed down in the midst of controversy on Sept. 30, 1976.

Jeff Romine, ARH president, said, "I looked at it (the station) last year and didn't think it would work. This year I think it should go to CAC."

Benita Dilley, CAC president, said she thought the transferral would be a good idea, and that with CAC supporting it, the station could survive. "They (CAC) funded it in the past, and I think they will do it in the future."

Romine said an ARH committee has been formed to look into reopening KRUI. The committee will meet "sometime next week" and a decision on what to do about KRUI will be made by

Oct. 26.

Basically, the committee will decide whether it would be desirable for ARH to finance the operation of the radio station. Romine said there is only \$1,700 in the ARH treasury and it would take \$600 to \$700 minimum to reopen the station, probably more than that. "Even then it would probably eventually fall because of lack of finances," he said. "We would have to give up everything to run it."

Romine said that Student Senate, CAC and the UI did put money into KRUI in past years. However, Romine said he did not think it would be a good idea for ARH to keep control over the radio station in such a financial arrangement. "It could be done again," he said, "but that is stupid, since they are funding it, anyhow."

Steve Lombardi, former ARH president, created a controversy among the ARH members and UI students last fall when he shut down the station by locking the door and taking the keys. The KRUI employees did not learn of the shutdown until they found they were locked out of the station.

Romine said he did not like the way the closing of KRUI was handled last year. "It was foolish of him (Lombardi) to

close it down," he said. "Eventually ARH would have closed it down, anyway, but if it would have been dealt with slowly, there wouldn't have been such an uproar, because the students never would have known about it. It (KRUI) was in its declining years."

Dilley thought that there was still much interest in the radio station and added, "It is a learning tool and its effectiveness does not change with the amount of audience."

Dilley said she would like to see the UI have a campus radio station, but she said as far as CAC support was concerned, "It is entirely up to the CAC council."

Romine also raised the possibility of Student Senate taking over the operation of KRUI, but added that it was doubtful that they would. He said that he talked to Doug Siglin, Student Senate president, about the possibility. "He (Siglin) wasn't too sympathetic when I talked to him about it," Romine said.

Donn Stanley, executive secretary of Student Senate said, "It's hard to say (about Senate's position). We have about three times as many requests as funds."

"It would have to be looked into a lot more," he said.

Senate supports buying card ad expenditure

By TOM MAPP
and
GREG SMITH
Staff Writers

Approval of UI Student Senate President Doug Siglin's expenditure of senate funds for an advertisement asking students to pick up their Student Buying Power Cards at the senate office was granted by senate last night.

In a 6-3 vote, with one abstention, senate affirmed support of Siglin's ac-

tions as "being the appropriate means to distribute the Buying Power Card to those who were not aware of the service."

Earlier this week the UI Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) passed a resolution absolving itself of all responsibility in the promotion of the buying cards.

CAC councilor Steve Meredith, who introduced that legislation, has charged that Siglin exceeded his authority in the authorizing the ad because senate and

CAC resolutions approving the program said distribution of the cards would be at no cost to students. Meredith has also suggested that the expenditure may be in violation of an Iowa state law prohibiting the use of government property for a private purpose.

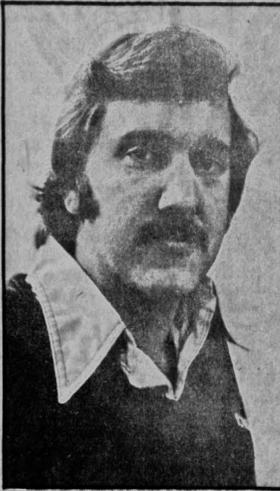
Prior to senate's Thursday meeting it became apparent that the firm which distributes the buying cards, L&B Marketing of New York, would be willing to reimburse the senate for funds spent to advertise the card. When contacted Thursday afternoon, Jack Thornley, vice-president of the firm, told *The Daily Iowan* that reimbursement of the advertising expenditure will be paid if it would settle the controversy over the use of student funds.

"I'll reimburse the amount of money paid for the advertisement if he (Siglin) is in trouble for what he did," said Thornley. "I will reimburse the amount because I feel that he did what he thought was right."

In a meeting between Siglin and Meredith last week, Meredith proposed the idea that L&B be asked to pay for the advertisement. Siglin, however, declined to go ahead with Meredith's proposal.

"It wasn't the responsibility of L&B Marketing to pay for the ads in our school paper to distribute the cards," Siglin had said. After the resolution passed Thursday, Siglin said if made available, money for the advertisement would be accepted from L&B Marketing.

Proponents of the senate resolution explained that the advertising ex-



Siglin

penditure was substantially less costly than other distribution options — \$7,000 for mailing the cards and \$800 for the card to be delivered with the *DI*, and that the purpose of the advertisement was to inform students of a service being provided by local merchants.

However, Sen. Woody Stodden said the issue was not whether Siglin saved

money by choosing to purchase the ad over other options, but whether "spending the money was the wrong thing to do."

"When we passed our resolution supporting these stupid cards we decided not to spend any money. By passing this resolution we would be supporting the fact that he (Siglin) went against our resolution," Stodden said.

The resolution, Stodden continued, forces senators "to make a choice between the president of senate and the laws of the state of Iowa." He later called on Siglin to admit he was wrong in authorizing the ad purchase.

In response to Stodden's request, Siglin admitted that he made four mistakes:

- 1) by not presenting the buying card program to CAC himself, because he was the one who was originally contacted by the marketing firm;
 - 2) by not asking CAC to help distribute the cards;
 - 3) by not asking the approval of senate before purchasing the advertisement; and
 - 4) by believing the *DI*, "but the *DI* had demonstrated itself to be incompetent and malicious." He cited only a CAC story in which CAC President Benita Dilley was allegedly misquoted.
- Since the passage of a CAC resolution absolving that organization of responsibility in the card program, relations between both groups have become tense, student government officials admit. Sen. Don Doumkes called the senate's consideration of the resolution "a tragic

waste of time" and an example of one student government branch attacking another.

"It was a bullshit resolution in CAC and this is a bullshit resolution because it takes that resolution seriously," Doumkes said. He added that if there "is any wrong doing going on we need an investigation." Doumkes abstained from voting on the resolution.

In other senate action, they approved the constitution of the Iowa Regents Universities Student Coalition (IRUSC), and a bill calling for a senate campaign to promote passage of the Iowa City Tenant-Landlord Ordinance. In addition, consideration of an amendment which would remove senators from senate who miss four or more meetings was tabled.

Siglin elicits 'no comment,' tries to silence executives

By NEIL BROWN
Assoc. News Editor

An unnamed source close to Student Senate said Tuesday that Doug Siglin, senate president, asked his vice president and executive secretary not to make comments to *The Daily Iowan*. The source said it overheard Siglin ask Rjean Formanek, senate vice president and Donn Stanley, executive secretary to refrain from talking to the *DI*. Neither Formanek nor Stanley could be reached for comment.

During Thursday night's senate meeting, Siglin blasted the *DI* as being "incompetent and malicious,"

referring to recent coverage of the Student Buying Power Card and National Federation of the Blind controversies.

Following the meeting, Siglin would not answer questions. Contacted late Thursday night, he was asked if he has launched a "No comment" campaign against the *DI*. He replied, "no comment."

Sen. Christine Wolf said she did not think Siglin had waged any war against the *DI*.

"I don't see why he (Siglin) would do it. It certainly would have no benefits and it would make more sense to cooperate with CAC (Collegiate Associations Council) and the *DI*."

In the News

Briefly

Wage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted Thursday night to raise the minimum wage to \$3.40 by 1981 — providing a \$1.10 increase over the current minimum and 35 cents more than a House-passed bill.

The 73-13 vote represented a second big legislative victory of the day for organized labor, which earlier won House approval of a controversial measure to overhaul federal labor law.

A final vote on the minimum wage measure wasn't expected until Friday, when the Senate will debate several important related issues including a proposed lower wage floor for teenagers. The proposal to increase the minimum wage in four annual steps to \$3.40 by 1981

was adopted after the Senate defeated three less generous proposals — one of them identical to the House-passed bill providing \$3.05 by 1980.

The Senate's minimum wage proposal affects an estimated 4.7 million workers.

Proposed by Sens. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., and Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., it represented a compromise struck by organized labor, President Carter and Senate leaders following House action.

The compromise abandoned labor's controversial proposal of endless automatic annual increases — known as "indexing" — which the House had rejected. The automatic increases would have been geared to a percentage of the average factory wage.

Labor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Organized labor won its first major legislative victory of the year over big business Thursday, when the Senate voted for a \$1.10 minimum wage increase and the

House approved a bill to revise labor law.

The House voted 257 to 163 for the labor law bill, ending three days of debate in which Republicans unsuccessfully to weaken the bill with anti-union amendments. No amendments were adopted without labor approval.

The Senate later voted 76 to 13 to raise the minimum wage to \$3.40 by 1981, providing a more generous increase than an earlier House-passed bill. The House voted for \$3.05 by 1980 — less than labor wanted.

Nobel

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Vicente Aleixandre, a Spanish surrealist poet little known in the English-speaking world, won the 1977 Nobel Prize for Literature Thursday, honored for "the strength to survive" in his writing.

Aleixandre, 79, said he felt the award was meant not only for him but also for his colleagues in Spain's famous left-leaning "generation of 1927" poets group,

including the late Federico Garcia Lorca.

A victim of tuberculosis, he remained in Spain during the Fascist movement of the 1930s, when many of his friends became exiles, and was unable to publish from 1939-44.

The Swedish Academy said the \$145,000 prize was awarded "for a creative poetic writing which, with roots in the traditions of Spanish lyric verse and in modern currents, illuminates man's condition in the cosmos and in present-day society."

At his home in Madrid, Aleixandre said poetry, to him, was "communication between men, the deepest and most precise means of expression."

PLO

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Palestine Liberation Organization said Thursday it will not insist that its own representatives be present at any resumed Middle East peace talks in Geneva, CBS reported.

In an interview with CBS correspon-

dent Doug Tunnel in Beirut, PLO spokesman Mahmoud Lebedi said that as long as the PLO was responsible for choosing delegates to a Geneva conference, those delegates need not be actual members of the PLO.

The statement represented a major softening of the previous PLO insistence that it join any resumed Middle East peace talks as an equal partner to the other Arab and Israeli delegations.

Abourezk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., clashed with an FBI official Thursday about his trouble in obtaining his own "censored" FBI file and the official's refusal to discuss the issue.

He accused the FBI of "throwing away the rulebook" and acting like "a government unto itself."

The verbal fireworks occurred when Abourezk was chairing a Judiciary subcommittee hearing on the Freedom of Information Act, under which citizens

Inside

Convicts charge state with religious discrimination... See story, page three.
More money for public broadcasting... See story, page five.

What's a small quantity of marijuana? Weather staff thinks three pounds, but Senate disagrees... See story, page five.
Violent album covers cropping up everywhere... See story, page eight.

Vietnam revisited... See story, page 10.
Yankees tie series... See story, page 12.

may obtain their confidential files from government agencies.

Abourezk said it had taken a year to get his files from the FBI and then the bureau had blacked out "administration markings," an apparent violation of Justice Department policy.

Weather

"Well, I certainly am proud to be here in Korea."

"We are most happy to have you Mr. Jaworski. Would you like some rice?"

"Thank you Mr. Park." Munch. Munch. Schloop.
"Uh, Mr. Jaworski, you don't have to take your shoes off to eat rice in Korea. And even we do not consider it good manners to step in your dinner."

"Just checking you know. Want to keep my feet out of the muck in Washington, especially with rain through Saturday, highs in the 60's, and lows in the 30's."

"Mr. Jaworski, even we do not put our bribes in the rice. Have some pudding."
"Delightful shade of green, isn't it?"

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA LIBRARIES

Postscripts

Murray Lecturer

Tom Sargent, University of Minnesota, will speak on "Aspects of the New Classical Macroeconomics" at 3:30 p.m. in Room 217 PHBA.

Robert Anderson

Robert Anderson, American novelist, playwright and screenwriter, will have a dialogue with foreign writers about fiction and plays at 3:30 p.m. in the North Lounge of Mayflower Apartments.

Poetry Reading

Chuch Miller, author of *Hookah and Oudies* and presenter of the newly-issued *Academic Anthology*, will read from Sherwood Anderson's *Mid-American Chants* at 8 p.m. at Jim's Used Bookstore, 610 S. Dubuque. A party will follow.

Volunteers

Boys ages 6-14 without fathers need self-motivating males to provide friendship, guidance and fun. Meet three to four times each month for a year and enrich your life. For more information on this and other volunteer openings, call the United Way Volunteer Service Bureau at 338-7825, or stop by our office at 1060 William St.

Link

Lori wants a drama contact to work with children. Jeff started a wood sculpture this summer, finished some pieces and needs the name of a supplier of wood. Contact us at 353-link, we're at Center East.

Recreation program

The recreation program for Family Housing children has been canceled by the Iowa City Parks and Recreation Department for this year. For more information call Paul McAndrew at 354-4147.

Meetings

The *UI Folk Dance Club* will meet in the Union Lucas Dodge Room. There will be dancing from 7:30-9 p.m. and dancing from 9-11:45 p.m. Everyone is welcome. The *Latin American Students Association* will hold its monthly "Latin American Coffee Hour" from 3-5:30 in the International Center.

SATURDAY

Pre-game Happening

The UI Division of Recreational Services will be sponsoring a "Pre-game Happening" at 10:30 a.m. before the Minnesota football game. Entertainment will be provided by Red Clover, a blue grass band and Brandt Youom, a former Iowa football player who is now a comedian. The "Happening" will take place behind the Field House on the Intramural Football Fields. Everyone is welcome, free.

Recital

Phyllis Duncan, violin, accompanied by Jonathan Brydon on piano will perform at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Registration deadline

The last day to register to vote in the Oct. 13 primary is today. The auditor's office will be open from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Workshop

Free Environment will hold an anti-nuclear power workshop at 2 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room. For more information call 353-3888.

Bolnick coffees

There will be three coffees held for Ira Bolnick, at large candidate for the Iowa City Council, this weekend. They are as follows: Timothy Volm — sponsor, 7 p.m. today at 3122 Alpine Court; Steve and Sharon Silverman — sponsors, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Sunday at 415 Hawkeye Dr.; Charles Eastham — sponsor, 7 p.m. Sunday at 717 Rundell.

Divorced women

The divorced women's support group will meet from 7-9 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center. Free children will be provided.

SUNDAY

Abortion forum

An open forum concerning abortion and individual conscience will be held at 6:30 p.m. at Christus House, corner of Church and Dubuque streets, following a meal at 8 p.m.

Exhibit

An exhibition of paintings by Pat Ray and fiber sculptures and prints by Jamie Evrard will open at Sinclair Galleries, Coe College, from 2-4 p.m. The show will continue through Nov. 9.

Recital

Diana Sherry will perform on the piano at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Spouse abuse

For anyone wanting a better understanding of domestic violence, the Aid and Alternatives for Victims of Spouse Program urges everyone to tune in at 5:30 p.m. to WSUI's program *Chronicle*, 9.10 on your AM dial.

Meetings

The *UI Scuba Club* will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 203 in the Field House. The pool will be open at 8 p.m. *Gay Peoples Union* will meet at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Erdahl questions Selzer's bias

By STEVE TRACY
Editor

Candidates

City Council candidate Clemens Erdahl is hoping to offer a clear alternative to voters in the Nov. 8 election; a clear alternative to his District B opponent, council incumbent Max Selzer.

Erdahl feels his stands on major city issues are a clear alternative to Selzer, whom Erdahl says approaches issues from his position as a contractor rather than as a concerned Iowa Citizen.

"Max (Selzer) has been on the council for five years and in almost all of his decisions he has approached the issues from his position as a developer," said Erdahl. "He doesn't believe in the people. He listens to the voice of the businessmen and votes on issues with a commercial interest."

Selzer is the president of Selzer Construction Company and voted against city acquisition of 12 acres near Hickory Hill park, a move that would have stopped develop-

ment of a housing subdivision, and against the storm water management program to prevent flooding of Ralston Creek. Both of these votes, Erdahl feels, show the developers' interest and are not in the interest of Iowa Citizens.

"I don't see how Max could be quoted as saying he voted against land acquisition in Hickory Hill Park because it would help alleviate the flooding of Ralston Creek," said Erdahl. "Especially when he voted against the storm watershed management ordinance that would help alleviate flooding. He voted against it mainly because developers would have to help pay for damage downstream. That's the way a developer thinks."

Erdahl helped organize and push through the council the

storm watershed management ordinance and has also worked on committees dealing with community affairs for five years, including neighborhood preservation.

"Selzer tends to oversimplify issues by glossing over the real issues involved and not paying attention to the needs of tenants and homeowners," said Erdahl. "Selzer has even gone as far as to say tenants should not be allowed to call in the housing inspectors without the inspector contacting the landlord first, which is incorrect in terms of the law."

Erdahl is involved with and in support of passage of the Tenant-Landlord Ordinance and stresses neighborhood preservation through housing rehabilitation, code en-

forcement for rental housing and protective zoning. Erdahl is also advocating night bus service for the security of women and for people without transportation.

"We also have to take a look at our major expenditures and make sure we are not trying to save pennies that will cost us dollars later," said Erdahl. "We can get more out of our tax dollars by making sound investments instead of always trying to cut corners."

Erdahl points to expansion of the library facilities, which he says are already no longer adequate, as an example of cutting corners which later results in expenditures of more tax dollars. Erdahl says he doesn't want to waste money on another stop-gap expansion of the library and advocates a bond issue for a new facility.

Any registered voter in Iowa City is eligible to vote in the City Council District B election on Nov. 8.

Police Beat

By BARB HANSEN
Staff Writer

An unidentified Iowa City woman was the victim of an alleged rapist late Wednesday night at the Kirkwood Kwik Kleen, 210 Kirkwood Avenue.

The woman, reportedly in her mid-twenties, told Iowa City police that the attacker was a white male, age 26 to 27-years-old, 5-10, 190 pounds, light brown hair covering the ears, with a full beard and moustache. She said the rape took place about 10:30 p.m.

The man was described as wearing wire rim glasses, a short sleeve pull-over shirt with horizontal stripes, and brown-gold-white and bone colored pants.

Police have arrested no suspects in connection with the incident.

A fire caused by the misuse of fuel oil caused \$2,500 damage to the trailer home of an Iowa City couple early Thursday morning.

Iowa City firefighters sent three units to the home of Tom Merrill, lot 152 Forest View Trailer Court at 7:57 a.m., to put out a furnace fire burning out of control. They were able to confine the fire to the kitchen.

The fire allegedly started when Merrill put some papers in the furnace without checking the fuel oil pot which had a build up of fuel oil in it.

Upon heating the furnace after adding the papers, the fire started and burned out of control doing damage to both the ceiling and floor.

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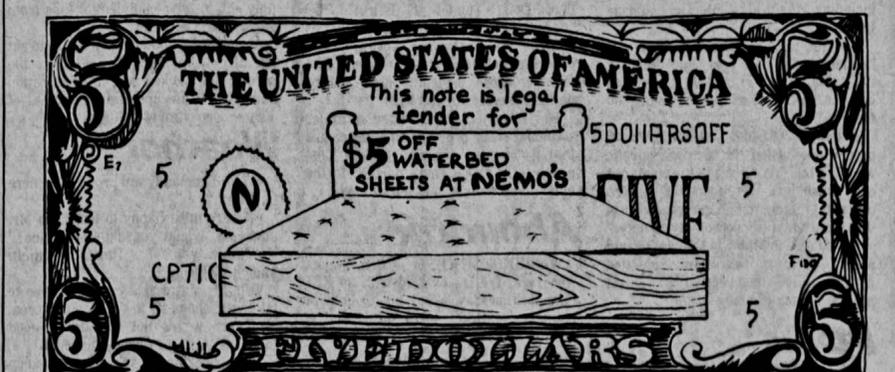
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Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$6-3 months; \$12-6 months; \$21-12 months. Mail subscriptions, \$6-3 months; \$12-6 months; \$25-12 months. Please call The Daily Iowan Circulation Department, 353-6203. If you do not receive your newspaper by 7:30 a.m. every effort will be made to correct the error by the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8-11 a.m. and 3-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8-11 a.m. and 3-4 p.m. Friday.



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Dr. Doub Whitney will be conducting a free workshop entitled **TEST PLANNING**
Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1977
Purdue Room, IMU
6:30 pm
Phone 353-7028
to receive workshop materials
Sponsored by Workshops on Teaching, GSS and The Council on Teaching

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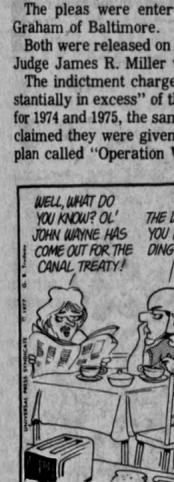
COROLLA 2 Door Sedan "The Answer"
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Members of the T... nity have been part raise money for the all week and totals

Details
WASHINGTON (UPI) House Ethics Comm chairman said Thursday panel will start hearings after months of a highly investigation of alleged Korean attempts to b... fluence in Congress.
In a brief statement John Flynn, D-Ga., gave who would be called to t... how long the hearings m... — saying a daily witne... will be released in the m... before each day's proce...
Korea-bo denies ta
BALTIMORE (UPI) — wife pleaded innocent Th... taxes for years. The gov... from the Korean CIA to... Hancho C. Kim, a cosm... Kim, of Lanham, Md., w... Baltimore on tax evasion... was indicted in Washing... homeland buy influenc... The pleas were enter... Graham of Baltimore.
Both were released on... Judge James R. Miller... The indictment charge... stantially in excess" of t... for 1974 and 1975, the san... claimed they were given... plan called "Operation



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The De...
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Philip Morris M... Communication... Philip Morris In... 100 Park Aven... New York, N.Y.



Members of the Tri Delta Sorority and Lambda Chi Fraternity have been participating in a Teeter-Totter Marathon to raise money for the March of Dimes. The marathon will last all week and totals 168 hours of continuous teetering.

New Song claims harassment

By R. STUART TARR
Staff Writer

FORT MADISON — Violation of the constitutional right to freedom of religion by the state was alleged by members of the Church of the New Song, in an evidentiary hearing held at the Iowa State Penitentiary Thursday.

Rob Loney, 34, David Dowe, 41, and Michael Rinehart, 29, leaders of the church, detailed some of the alleged harassment by the prison administration, and its effect on the church.

Proportionally more church members are in lockup than the rest of the prison population, they are more likely to have unfavorable reports written about them; and they are subjected to metal detector searches before services, although other denominations are not, Dowe charged.

The effect of all this, he said, is that inmates are afraid to be known as church members, and attendance at services has dropped off. He said that prison officials have "successfully disorganized" the church.

Rinehart said there is no way the organization would exert violence. "It would go against the entire precept of the church." The group works peacefully for change within the system, he said, by

beginning at the bottom and creating and building.

Loney said when factions in the prison are at odds, church members are often helpful in resolving the issue.

When pressed by State Atty. Richard Williams to give an example, Loney cited a major conflict in the dining hall in early 1976, when several people were hurt. He said the prison population was put in lockup (confined to their cells) but when they got out, there no acts of revenge or trouble.

Both sides he disputed had been in contact with CNS to help ward off trouble, according to Loney.

The church of the New Song was

organized in 1970 by federal prison inmates in Atlanta.

The group that formed at the Fort Madison prison was not allowed to gather until 1973, when Federal District Court Judge William Hansen ordered prison officials to recognize the church as a religious entity.

The state has asked that the order be vacated so that they can stop church members from gathering. Warden Lou Brewer has said the church is a threat to security at the prison while Iowa Atty. Gen. Richard Turner has called the group "a sham and a fraud."

Testimony will resume Oct. 17 in the UI law school courtroom.

Airbags likely by 1984

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chances dimmed Thursday that Congress this year will overturn an administration requirement for all new cars to be equipped with airbags by 1984.

The order goes into effect automatically unless both houses of Congress vote to reverse it by Oct. 14.

A Senate committee backed the administration's position on a 9-7 vote Thursday and sent the question to the Senate floor. But a vote in the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce

Committee was blocked by congressmen who want to see the order take effect automatically.

A congressman who favors mandatory airbags acknowledged he and some colleagues attended the House committee meeting, but boycotted the roll call so a quorum could not be achieved.

The committee is not scheduled to meet again until next week, and under House rules that would not leave enough time to get the issue to the House floor for a vote before the Oct. 14 deadline.

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Details of Korea probe sketchy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ethics Committee's chairman said Thursday his panel will start hearings Oct. 19 after months of a highly secret investigation of alleged South Korean attempts to buy influence in Congress.

In a brief statement, Rep. John Flynt, D-Ga., gave no clue who would be called to testify or how long the hearings might run — saying a daily witness list will be released in the morning before each day's proceedings

Korea-born merchant denies tax evasion

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A Korean-born businessman and his wife pleaded innocent Thursday to two counts of evading income taxes for years. The government contends he received \$600,000 from the Korean CIA to influence Congress.

Hancho C. Kim, a cosmetics merchant, and his wife, Soonduk E. Kim, of Lanham, Md., were indicted by a federal grand jury in Baltimore on tax evasion charges Sept. 27, a few hours after Kim was indicted in Washington on charges of plotting to help his homeland buy influence in Congress.

The pleas were entered through their attorney, Andrew J. Graham, of Baltimore.

Both were released on their own recognizance by U.S. District Judge James R. Miller who set a Dec. 5 trial date.

The indictment charged that Kim and his wife earned "substantially in excess" of the \$9,740.79 and \$15,556.29 they reported for 1974 and 1975, the same two years the Washington indictment claimed they were given \$600,000 from the KCIA for a lobbying plan called "Operation White Snow."

begin. Although Flynt didn't say whether the hearings would be open to the public, an aide to the chairman said "at least some parts" will be and also that this first phase could be expected to last "several days."

Special Counsel Leon Jaworski said at a committee meeting last week that he hoped to start hearings by the end of October, but did not indicate the specific subjects to be covered. Current members of Congress

are not expected to testify in the first round of hearings. Some members of the committee said the panel is likely to deal first with the general pattern of Korea's alleged efforts to gain influence on Capitol Hill by giving lawmakers cash of other favors in the 1970's.

Rice merchant Tongsun Park, the central figure in the probe, and Hancho Kim, a second Korean-born businessman, have been indicted by a federal grand jury as a result of a separate Justice Department investigation.

Flynt said his committee's hearings will be held in the huge Caucus Room of the Cannon House Office Building across the street from the Capitol.

In other developments before Flynt's statement:

— Committee investigators privately questioned former Rep. William Minshall, R-Ohio, for about 30 minutes and he declined comment later. He has previously denied accepting any money from Park.

— Minshall was one of Park's close friends while in Congress and used to host parties for other politicians at Park's George Town Club here, along with former Rep. Richard

Hanna, D-Calif., who was named an indicted co-conspirator in the indictment against Park.

— The Atlanta Constitution said the Justice Department had obtained a copy of a report Park supposedly sent to Korean CIA officials about five years ago and that Park claimed in the document to have given tens of thousands of dollars to leading U.S. politicians, including Gerald Ford and Hubert Humphrey.

But the newspaper said Ford and Humphrey knew of no campaign donations to them from Park and Justice Department officials were skeptical of the information. Attorney General Griffin Bell declined to confirm or deny the report.

Flynt's announcement came a day after disclosure that Jaworski and his deputy counsel, Peter White, still had no security clearance.

An FBI official said the committee, which appointed Jaworski and White to the top posts in mid-July, did not request background investigations on the two men until last week.

Go Hawks!!!

Tequila Sunrise

City dwellers spend most of their spare time mowing lawns, trimming hedges, and purifying drinking water. They really have no leisure time in which to drive to the country or take a short vacation. Surprise your family this year with a mini-package, consisting of 1 large photograph mural, several tree stumps, and a few small pines. Now for the work...the trip won't be long, but it will be worth it!

Wallpaper your basement rec room in a striking photo mural of the Bridal Veil waterfalls in Colorado. Refreshingly authentic, the scene is of lush vegetation sprouting from mountain shale & icy cool water falling down on Manitou Springs. Place moss green carpet underfoot & camel leveler blinds at the windows. Furniture should be camel corduroy, rustic brown suedes, & earthy green & brown tweeds. Varnish the tree stumps & anchor glass tops on them for coffee tables. Relax now...enjoy your vacation in sunny Colorado. This trip may have been a little work, but the next one will be easier & cheaper!

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Today, folks who buy U.S. Savings Bonds know how to turn peanuts into cold, hard cash. When you buy Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan, you're letting those hard-earned dollars you make work for you automatically.

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A few peanuts now can shell out a lot of savings tomorrow.



Philip Morris Incorporated Announces Its Marketing/Communications Competition

The Competition: Philip Morris Incorporated is sponsoring its Ninth Annual Marketing/Communications Competition, offering winners cash awards for the development of a marketing/communications proposal related to the company's non-tobacco products or operations. It is designed to provide students with realistic and practical business experience to supplement their classroom learning.

The Topic: Students may propose a program in corporate responsibility, marketing, promotion, advertising, college relations, communications, community relations, urban affairs, government affairs, etc.

The Judges: Members of the selection committee are: Eugene H. Kummel, Chairman, McCann Erickson; Mary Wells Lawrence, Chairman, Wells, Rich, Greene; Arjay Miller, Dean, Stanford Business School; William Ruder, President, Ruder & Finn; and James C. Bowling, Senior Vice President, Philip Morris Incorporated.

The Students: The Competition is open to students currently enrolled in any accredited college or university. Undergraduate students must work in groups of five or more, and graduate students in groups of two or more, both under the counsel of a full-time faculty member.

The Prize: A first place award of \$1,000 and a second place award of \$500 will be presented to the winning entries in the undergraduate and graduate categories.

The Deadline: The deadline for proposals is December 16, 1977.

Write us and we will supply background information on the program and on the corporation and its products.
Philip Morris Marketing/Communications Competition
Philip Morris Incorporated
100 Park Avenue
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Please send me additional information on the Competition.
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Address _____
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No comment No comment

"No comment."
"No comment."
"No comment."

That has been the standard remark of Student Senate President Doug Siglin to the press in the last few days. In itself, a "No comment" is an honest answer. Sometimes a public figure has no comment because there has been no time to study an issue, sometimes a "No comment" fits because the public figure is embarrassed about something and wishes it would go away, sometimes a "No comment" is given in a fit of spite, an effort to hurt the press.

Doug Siglin campaigned for "maximum cooperation and maximum concern" and an "all-university cooperation in student government." To accomplish such a laudable goal, communication is essential. "No comment" is not communication; rather it is the spiteful attempt at revenge of an honest man who has made some honest, well-intentioned mistakes.

Recently Siglin has been involved in controversy over the use of student funds, which can be considered state funds, to advertise a commercial venture, the Student Buying Power Card. Steve Meredith, a Collegiate Associations councilor, has said he considers this a misuse of student funds and has said he will consider legal action if the situation is not corrected.

The Daily Iowan reported this and talked to both Siglin and Meredith. We did not create the story, but it involved the two biggest organizations in student government, the threat of legal action, and a major project of one of the student governing bodies.

Later, we attempted to talk to Siglin further about this: "No comment."

We called the New York based firm, L & B Marketing Inc., to ask if they had heard of the situation. They had, and said they would be glad to pay for the ad if it was causing trouble. We told Siglin this, and asked what he thought: "No comment."

We tried to contact Siglin about KRUI.

He never returned our calls, and was never in when we called.

We called Siglin and asked if he now had a policy of not talking to The Daily Iowan: "No comment."

Siglin can make our job more difficult. We will just have to dig a little harder, find different members of student government to talk to. We will not stop talking to student government.

But Doug, we'd like to talk to you.

BILL JOHNSON
University editor

Relocation

The bids have been made, the awards announced, the death knoll sounded for the Clinton Street modules, and it's rumored that friends of Bushnell's Turtle were completely inebriated Tuesday night.

Their excuse was the city council's blessing on their bid for the College Block building, one of the most fiercely contested urban renewal parcels.

A quick perusal of the council decisions reveals that Bushnell's Turtle won out over a bookstore, Richard Pieper's barber shop won out over Things, Things and Things and just about everybody won out over Old Capitol Associates.

But the decisions that caused the most controversy were the awards to Bushnell's and to Pieper, the only Clinton Street mall merchants to win bids.

Both Pieper and Things bid on the small parcel immediately adjacent to Things. In the city staff recommendation to the city council last week, the staff stated that the Things and Pieper bids were evenly matched and the recommendation was made on the basis of Pieper's bid exceeding the Things bid by \$1,200.

The College Block building, on the National Register of Historic Buildings, received 11 bids, the two best of which were determined by the recommending staff to be College Block partners (representing Bushnell's) and Preservation Investment, whose spokesman was James Harris. Harris planned to put a bookstore in the College Block Building, which would deal only in trade books, not textbooks.

Besides the intuition Iowa City needs a good restaurant more than it needs another bookstore that does not carry texts, and the sympathy for the underdog that leads one to root for a small business over an existing, already successful one, there is a minor issue of equity involved.

This equity, however, is of a different definition than is usually discussed by the players in the urban renewal drama. It concerns fairness. A long time ago, when Clinton Street was uncluttered by those ratty looking doghouses, survivors of razed downtown businesses were told they could rent the modules in the interim of urban renewal, and that there would be cooperative efforts between the city and the businesses to relocate them in suitable locations.

But recently the city told bidders on the parcels that no "special consideration" would be given the Clinton mall merchants. Perhaps this is a cause of the current grumblings about these specific awards. The losing bidders feel that some special consideration was afforded.

In this situation, it seems only fair. Being shuffled from a demolished building to those graceless white shacks cannot be a joyful change nor a lucrative advantage. Any success that those merchants have achieved has been purely the result of sound business practices and an appealing line of merchandise. There were no attractive, pleasant facades to draw customers in, nor a unique, comfortable atmosphere to bring them back, except (for instance, Bushnell's) one that was created at some expense, in a building the owners knew would be only temporary.

It is only just in their two cases that, other factors being equal, those mall merchants be given the nod to continue their successful businesses in downtown Iowa City.

Unfortunately, other Clinton mall residents were not as lucky as those two. The Deadwood, B.J. Records and Buc Leathers are just a few that are looking for new locations, since none had the required funding to make bids on any of the parcels just awarded. But it's nice to know that the "relocation" we've been hearing about for so long is finally taking place in two cases.

BEVERLY GEBER
Features Editor



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

UI roots: too much of a good thing

Too much of a good thing — that's how one might sum up the fate that befell Phil Odendron, a UI botany student.

He loved botany. He devoted all his energy to absorbing knowledge about plants. Not only was botany his food for thought, but it also became his main bodily nourishment.

Hoping to gain new insights from the graduate students working in the laboratories, Phil stayed after classes and voluntarily swept the floors there. Soon, he grew weak from missing supper, so, secretly, he swallowed earth worms from the experimental plants.

He read and reread the *Plant Propagation* textbook and was fascinated by chapter 13, "Techniques of Budding." Phil was going to graduate cum laude and uncover ancient mysteries in the field of botany.

But a famous botanist couldn't live in the dorms. He moved his bed under a tall table in

room 400B of the Chemistry-Botany Building. Now he had it made in the shade. Literally too. In the morning, Phil found himself gravitating toward the east side of his classroom, where the windows were situated. Then, in the afternoon, he often had to make excuses just so he could go to the west side of the building. There the sun

fungus, algae, photosynthesis. He didn't mind that he didn't have any social life. He continued his daily diet of earthworms, supplementing it occasionally with a candy bar.

One day, a T.A. noticed something strange about Phil's head. "It was green," said the T.A., who preferred to remain anonymous. "I thought to myself, I've seen journalists with pencils growing out of their ears, but a botany student with leaves instead of hair? I tried to ask him about it, but he avoided the question, saying he felt all dried out and was going to get a sprinkle of water."

According to Karl Kammermeyer, a retired UI professor, who initially helped transplant this unusual student, Phil has been involved in the Chemistry-Botany building "for at least 15 years now."

As you can see in the accompanying photo, he evidently blossomed his brain. But even his mother doesn't recognize him now.

Digressions

valerie russell

blazed down on him and he stretched his limbs in all directions.

He was so proud of himself — actually living botany, day in, day out; breathing in the aroma of freshly dissected frogs, hearing lecture after lecture on plant propagation, fossil botany,

The Daily Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Friday, October 7, 1977 Vol. 110, No. 72

Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of The Daily Iowan.
Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242; daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the Post Office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Lack of commitment is biggest senate problem

To the Editor:

After reading *The Daily Iowan* for the past few weeks and inhabiting my part of the CAC-SAS office, I find myself compelled to speak out on some senate issues, particularly the Student Buying Power Card (SBPC).

I must first say I do not think the card is the greatest deal since the blue-light special. I do, however, think it was worth the time and money Student Senate spent on it.

The cards were distributed in the residence halls by the R.A.s and were distributed to the Greek houses through Interfraternity Council (IFC) and Panhellenic, for free. This left 12-15,000 students with no distribution.

The alternatives: mailing cost, about \$1,000; DI stuffing, about \$400; or a DI ad, about \$95. The \$95 alternative was chosen. I cannot believe the students who came in, in response to this ad, will receive collectively less than \$95 in service. That's the gut issue, will the students benefit. The objectors don't really seem to care.

It has been charged that the SBPC ad was used to support private business. Two things bother me about this analysis: The local companies had already paid — they gained nothing from the ad; I'm not sure something called a Student Buying

Power Card can be labeled as private.

An important item is that the \$95 came from the Senate Awareness Committee budget. More students have come to the Senate office as a result of that ad than as a result of the entire other \$1,100 in that budget. I know I was on that committee and we never thought of a gimmick

Input

this good.

I also think it is important to thank the DI for providing more press coverage to the cards than Siglin ever could have bought and to constantly remind students that the cards are available in the senate office in the Union Activities Center.

I, for one, am tired of student government prophets telling me a particular action will open the floodgates or Pandora's box. I heard it from those who said letting the NFB in was senate endorsement of racism, sexism and every other form of discrimination. Now I hear it from different people saying that the feds are going to bust us for a \$95 ad.

This is all nonsense. If a few people would quit trying to be Perry Mason, William Kunstler or Joe Lawyer and start trying to relate to what the students on this campus really want, I think the student opinion of student government would increase dramatically. If the courts are going to strike down the actions of Student Senate, let them, but it is important Student Senate does what it believes to be the right thing for the students.

Neither the card nor the blind issue is the biggest problem facing Student Senate. The biggest problem is lack of commitment. Eight of the original 21 senators have resigned or been dropped from the roles for non-attendance — more than 35 per cent in little more than six months. Several more senators attend sparsely and leave early. This lack of attendance, it seems to me, results from several factors: poor subject matter and decorum at several senate meetings; some bad publicity in the DI; and, finally, a lack of concern for cleaning up these problems. These senators are my friends and are capable people but I wonder how much they care about Student Senate and its function — student service.

Right now the senate is working on a project

that I believe has received a miserably small amount of coverage compared to its relative worth. The Student Senate is attempting the largest student-run voter registration campaign in the history of the school.

With almost no money, several student organizations that are funded by SAS or are working in cooperation with SAS are trying to register the 20,000 plus students at the UI.

With the cooperation of IFC and Panhellenic we have sent enough voter registration cards to each Greek house to register all live-in members. With the cooperation of ARH we have started a system-wide voter registration drive in the residence halls. Tenants United for Action and IowaPIRG are canvassing the city's neighborhoods registering off-campus students as well as non-students.

This is a significant contribution to the real well-being of the students; they should know its going on. If the DI wants a cause, I've got one. Try and get the students of UI to assert their right and register and vote in the local election.

Donn Stanley
executive secretary, treasurer
Student Senate

Readers: insurance, protest

Accident ripoff

To the Editor:

Insure your home; insure your life; insure your personal belongings; insure your automobile; be financially secure. Dan Rather, the host of "60 Minutes" put it on the line on his Sept. 18 program. Rather had all the facts (as he always does) and proved thousands of people rip off the insurance companies every year. People including doctors, lawyers and professionals of

sending me to the hospital for an operation. Thanks to a fine doctor, the hip is healing well. However, on June 9, I was scheduled for job orientation with Northrup Aircraft at \$30,000 a year. Well, needless to say, I am out of commission for a year.

Now the good part: I had, and still have, an uninsured motorist policy. The very purpose of my \$10,000 policy is to provide payment in case of accident when the other party has no insurance or, as in my case, hit and run. My insurance company gave me a claim number at once. They contacted me and explained that in a couple days I would receive some compensation. My ability to support myself has been taken away through no fault of my own. I still pay my insurance premium every month and have yet to receive anything for my claim.

Please, Mr. Rather, who rips off who?

Don Green
1110 N. Dubuque

Stock pressure

To the Editor:

I wish to recommend to those who missed it, the excellent article by Sen. Dick Clark in the



Oct. 2 editorial page of the Des Moines Register. He explained the South African security legislation and its implications for confinement of political prisoners. The accompanying editorial suggested ways Iowans could protest. One suggestion was that the state universities and Board of Regents examine their own stock portfolios and pressure investors to take whatever action they can to encourage equal pay and rights for South African blacks. I wholeheartedly concur and hereby urge the

Board of Regents to act on the suggestion. I realize the issues involved are complex and that they have been considered before. However, there comes a time when people and their institutions must finally decide between financial expediency and moral responsibility. Let us choose the latter.

Ann Pearson
710 20th Ave.
Coralville

Law profession to court prospective litigants

WASHINGTON (KFS) — One by one, various occupations are falling victim to the market competition mania that is especially strong among us right now. Pharmacists are being

compelled to post the prices of their merchandise, and stockbrokers have been forbidden to rig prices of their dubious services. The consumerists and young troublemakers are congratulating themselves on a series of court and bar decisions that opens up that once learned but now tawdry profession to advertising.

The discomfiture of old-line law firms is as amusing as the thoughtless naivete of the lawyers who have forced the advertising issue to a conclusion. The underlying assumption that customers may benefit from competition among lawyers can have merit, but that advertising will help has none. Advertising has never solved any serious problem before, so why should we think it will clear up any in the legal profession?

One of the most serious problems for a customer shopping around for a lawyer is the danger of falling into the hands of an incompetent. As with the same stripe of doctor, by the time you find out your legal beagle is ignorant or negligent, you are ruined. Moreover, it is impossible to make your lawyer pay for his forgetting to file that key document with the

clerk of court before the deadline that lost you your claim. Lawyers sue doctors for negligence; lawyers do not sue other lawyers for negligence.

Will it help us in finding an attorney who knows his job to see a gray-haired, gray-suited chap materialize on our TV screens and tell us, "My name is Thaxter van Baxter, senior partner at

nicholas von hoffman

Snob & Sniff, attorneys-at-law. All the members of our firm are Yale, Harvard or Princeton graduates, with the exception of one odd ball from the University of Missouri, but he only handles our charity cases. We wear silk rep ties, shun padding in the shoulders of our three-button suit jackets and belong to the better clubs. If you confuse leather, wainscoting and Anglo-Saxon inhibition with honesty and ability, we're your lawyers." No, the end result of this reform is that now, in addition to crooked lawyers, we've also got to cope with their dishonest advertising.

television are almost endless. Can't you see Mr. Hardsell, the character who pitches those \$5.98 send-no-money-now plastic cabbage choppers, doing a legal pitch: "There's no such thing as a hopeless case at the law firm of Stall & Crawl. We don't care if 16 cops will testify they saw you commit rape at high noon on the steps of the U.S. Capitol. You pay us, we'll keep you out of jail. Remember our motto: Justice delayed is a bad job saved."

Or how about an ad immediately following a used car commercial? This time we have a woman lawyer: "You can have that car you just saw without paying for it. Our law office of Shark & Fang practices new morality law; we're not only equal opportunity cheaters, we're every opportunity sharpies. You can own that beautiful car and pay nothing now and nothing later. This week only, Shark & Fang is offering a blue plate bankruptcy special for \$99.95. We'll confess it, at that price it's a loss leader. We want to get you into our offices, because when we do, and we show you all the beautiful kinds of lawsuits you can file at prices so low you'll never believe it, you'll want to be one of the many thousands of satisfied Shark & Fang litigants."

It's no accident that advertising is coming to law exactly when lawyers have become more

numerous than maggots in the belly of a dead cat. It's no more coincidental than the education lobby's sudden public anguish for handicapped children at a time when teacher layoffs are growing as the birthrate and pupil enrollment drops.

The lawyer advocates of advertising may be only semi-aware of their own motivations. The educationalists doubtless believe it's the unfortunate handicapped children, not the jobs, that motivate them. Nevertheless, the arguments advanced for lawyer advertising give the game away. It's always pointed that the rich can have lawyers and the poor have lawyers supplied for them, but middle class people can't afford them. By competition through advertising the price of legal services is to come down within the reach of every American family.

We've seen this before with the advertising of a million products. The first thing you do is convince people they need a product that they never needed before. Next you mass produce a sloppy facsimile thereof to meet this unneeded need, and you do it all under the banner of reform and consumer rights. See ya in court, fella.

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Carter grants Cordero humanitarian clemency

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Thursday granted "humanitarian" clemency to imprisoned, terminally ill Andres Figueroa Cordero, one of four Puerto Rican nationalists who sprayed the House with gunfire and wounded five congressmen in 1954.

All his cohorts in the stunning House attack remain in prison, refusing — like Figueroa Cordero himself — to request clemency on grounds they consider themselves political prisoners.

"The President commuted Mr. Cordero's sentence on humanitarian grounds because of his physical condition," the White House said in a brief statement announcing the clemency decision.

It stressed that Carter's act was not a pardon — meaning no official or legal forgiveness was extended.

Figueroa Cordero, 52, reportedly close to death from lung cancer and pneumonia, is serving a 25 to 75 year sentence in the Springfield, Mo., federal prison for armed assault and assault with intent to kill in the March 1, 1954 attack.

The White House said he would be released by Friday.

The four House raiders and a fifth Puerto Rican — Oscar Collazo, serving a life term for attempting to assassinate President Truman in Blair House in 1950 — are regarded as martyrs by some Puerto Rican groups pressing for independence for the U.S. island commonwealth.

Figueroa Cordero's group plunged the staid House chamber into bloody confusion at 2:32 p.m. on March 1, 1954, when they leaped to their feet in a spectators' balcony gallery shouting "Freedom for Puerto Rico!" and began blasting the House floor with German Luger and automatic pistol fire.

Witnesses said the congressmen, assembled for a rollcall vote on a Mexican immigrant labor bill, seemed too stunned to grasp what was happening until one colleague after another fell wounded.

Then the legislators began diving under desks, crouching behind chairs and dashing for the doors. Bullets spattered off the walnut chamber panelling, chipped walls, floors and furniture and gouged channels in the top of the Republican leadership desk.

The late Rep. Frank Boykin, a rotund, white-haired Alabamian, burst through the swinging doors from the chamber vowing he was "gonna get my gun!" Asked where it was, Boykin shouted over his shoulder, "A-la-baaama!"

Police said at least two of the attackers fired their entire clips, reloaded and were firing again by the time spectators, reporters and House guards overpowered them.

By that time, five congressmen lay wounded. Most seriously hit was Rep. Alvin M. Bentley, R-Mich., who took a bullet

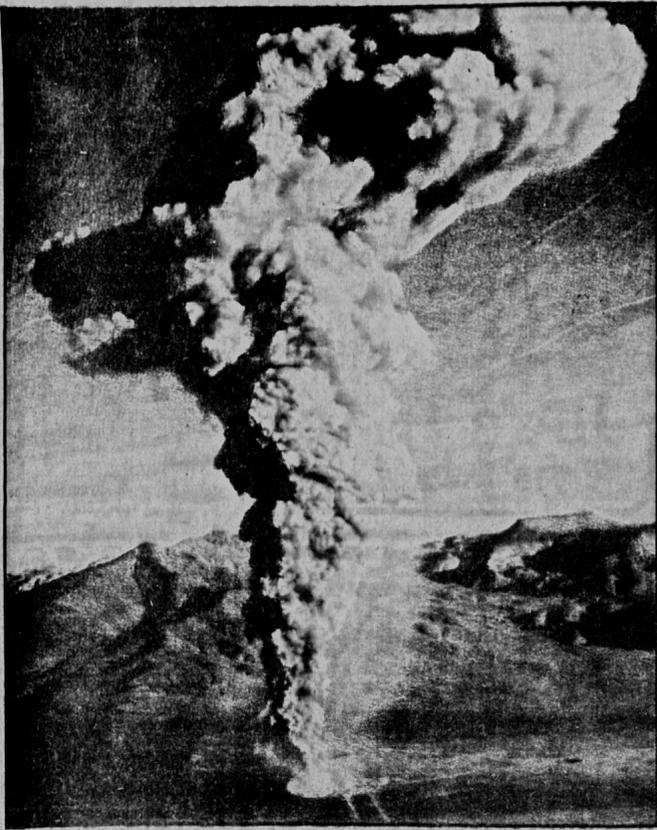
in the chest. All the victims eventually recovered.

As their years of imprisonment lengthened, the attackers became a cause celebre for Puerto Ricans sympathetic to their nationalist aims who felt the punishment had been too severe.

White House sources said a number of Puerto Rican politicians, including four former commonwealth governors, had asked Carter recently to free all four of the convicts, but especially Figueroa Cordero because of his health.

"They have served long enough terms to pay for their crimes," former Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon told reporters at a recent Democratic National Committee meeting.

"They have been in federal prison at least twice as long as any other federal prisoners with similar crimes."



This U.S. government photo released Thursday shows a radioactive cloud of dust venting from an underground nuclear test code-named "Baneberry" at the Nevada Test Site on Dec. 18, 1970. The cloud rose 10,000 feet above the surface and government officials say radioactivity levels posed no hazard to the public.

Senators size up pot code

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Amid Senate Judiciary Committee deliberations on revising the federal criminal code, the question of what constitutes a "small" amount of marijuana popped up.

It was a legitimate subject since legislation before the panel, written by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., contains a provision that would legalize possession of a small amount. It defined that as 10 grams or less.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., opened the discussion by offering what he called "my agricultural amendment dealing with the cultivation and use of grass."

Bayh said he thinks marijuana should be decriminalized, not legalized — but that whatever is done should apply to an ounce, not 10 grams.

"I'm no expert," he said, but from "what I'm told" by users, 10 grams is "a rather unrealistic

supply as far as the distribution system goes."

Marijuana is commonly marketed in one-ounce bags called "lids," Bayh said, and "if you're going to use grass, that is the quantity one would expect to have."

Therefore, he said, designating such a small quantity as 10 grams, slightly more than one third of an ounce, for decriminalization, would "still be subjecting the average user to the possibility of a criminal fine."

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, expressing willingness to accept the 10-gram version of the provision, said he has been told that one ounce of marijuana will yield about 70 "joints."

Bayh said his information indicates that figure is too high — that 30 cigarettes per ounce would be a more realistic estimate.

Kennedy said many other provisions in the legislation are of greater "magnitude" but the marijuana provision will be "probably one of the toughest political issues."

American's release urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A return to the United States in time for Christmas was urged Thursday for more than 500 Americans imprisoned for drug violations in Mexico.

Texas Attorney General John L. Hill and Rep. Fortney H. Stark, D-Calif., asked a House Judiciary subcommittee to speed up on legislation covering a joint transfer of prisoners.

Stark urged subcommittee members to "cast your vote to bring Americans imprisoned in Mexico home for Christmas."

Hill said, "Let's get our kids home. Can't we get our treaty out of here and get it done?"

"I don't believe people understand the human factors involved," Hill said. "We should just take this step and do it."

The legislation also would permit Mexicans imprisoned in the United States to be transferred to Mexican jails.

Stark said most Americans are imprisoned in Mexico on drug charges "that would be only a misdemeanor in California ... We are not dealing with organized crime situations or people with long criminal involvement. Almost all are

first offenders."

Chairman Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., said he was sympathetic but "the chances are not good that the full committee can consider this before the end of the session" later this month.

Hill, a candidate for governor of Texas, said after attending inaugural ceremonies for the Mexican president this year he visited Santa Marta women's prison outside Mexico City to see the daughter of a Tyler, Tex., couple.

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Panasonic CT-917
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369⁹⁵



Panasonic TR-542U
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129⁹⁵



Panasonic CT-517
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419⁹⁵



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249⁹⁵



Panasonic SE-2650
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349⁹⁵



Panasonic SE-1260
FM/AM/FM stereo radio with built-in cassette player/recorder and deluxe automatic record changer. Two Panasonic "Thrusters" SB-200 speakers. Front-loading cassette with damped eject mechanism. Automatic recording level control (ALC). Auto-stop in play and record modes. Pause control. Deluxe 11" automatic record changer with automatic shut-off. Ceramic cartridge with diamond stylus. Anti-skating adjustment and cueing lever. Stereo eye, fixed AFC on FM. Phase locked loop (PLL) in FM stereo. Tuning meter. Separate bass and treble controls. 41-detent volume control. Simulated wood cabinet.

279⁹⁵



Panasonic SE-3170
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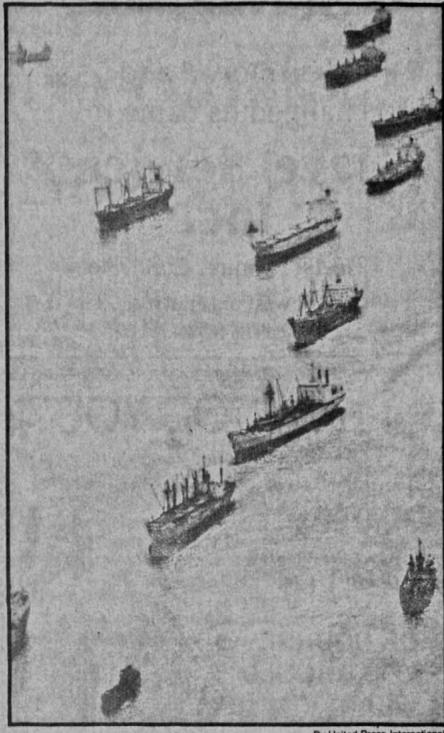


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PHOTO BY AP/WIDEWORLD



By United Press International

Cargo vessels remain anchored downstream from the Port of New Orleans Thursday as longshoremen continue their general strike. New Orleans was the only port completely shut down by the strike as ILA members at 29 other ports voted to strike only against containerized ships.

Longshoreman strike arbitration deadlocked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chief federal mediator Wayne Horvitz Thursday failed to bring shippers to a "common approach" in the longshoremen's strike against container ships in Atlantic and Gulf ports.

International Longshoremen's Association President Thomas Gleason said after getting Horvitz' report the unsuccessful meeting means "we take another notch in our belt and stand firm."

Horvitz, head of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, met in closed session for more than four hours with some 60 representatives of the Atlantic and Gulf shipping companies that were hit by the limited strike at 30 ports from Maine to Texas last Saturday.

Zamora case goes to jury

MIAMI (UPI) — Saying television offers for daily viewing "the greatest crime wave this country has ever seen," a defense attorney asked a jury late Thursday to find 15-year-old "TV intoxication" murder defendant Ronny Zamora innocent.

"If you judge Ronny Zamora guilty, television would be an accessory," attorney Ellis Rubin told the nine-man, three woman panel.

But co-prosecutor Richard Katz labeled as "hogwash... baloney" defense claims that Zamora murdered his 82-year-old next-door neighbor Elinor Haggart during a June 4 robbery as a conditioned reflex from an addiction to television violence.

The closing arguments climaxed the two-week trial which claimed the attention of news media from Los Angeles to Sweden.

Ironically, the olive-skinned, dark-haired youth became the principal television figure in a real life drama of violence. The entire courtroom scene was taped for television and photographed for newspapers as part of a year-long ex-

periment in media coverage ordered by the Florida Supreme Court.

Circuit Judge Paul A. Baker said he would charge the jury Thursday night and have them begin deliberations for a verdict immediately. Zamora is charged with first-degree murder, burglary, armed robbery and possession of a firearm in the commission of a felony.

The state announced at the start of the trial it would not seek the death penalty because of Zamora's youth.

But Katz asked the jury to hold the defendant "accountable for each of the crimes charged." Rubin claimed television has changed the lives of Americans "... when we eat... sleep... when we kill, when we don't kill."

Television shows daily "the greatest crime wave this country has ever seen. It is making violence acceptable. Your verdict will be the day it began to stop," Rubin declared.

Katz charged Rubin had failed to substantiate the plea that Zamora was insane because of TV intoxication.

Carter asks \$1 billion for public media budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Thursday asked Congress to authorize more than \$1 billion over five years for public broadcasting, and to overhaul the system to insulate it from "political pressure" and end its squabbling.

Carter's request — \$1.04 billion — would be more than the government has spent for public television and radio during the last 10 years.

"The impact of television and radio on our lives can scarcely be overestimated," Carter said.

Out of 8,200 radio and more than 900 television stations, 271 TV and 199 radio stations are part of the public broadcast system.

Carter said he wants "to strengthen our public broadcasting system and to insulate it from political manipulation," raise public involvement and "increase cooperation, reduce overlap and clarify the missions" of the three primary public broadcasting bodies.

White House officials said there was a need to end "fighting" between the three bodies formed by the 1967 Public Broadcasting Act: The Corporation for Public Broadcasting, the Public Broadcasting Service and National Public Radio.

CPB gathers funds from the government and other sources, such as foundations, and distributes them to PBS (television) and NPR. Critics described CPB as being so "bloated" it can distribute only a small portion of the money it gathers for TV and radio programming.

Carter's message said his "Public Broadcasting Financing Act of 1978" would "increase public broadcasting's insulation from inappropriate political influence" and increase "greater journalistic

independence. "I want to encourage public broadcasters at all levels to engage in active news reporting and public affairs programming," Carter said. "No president should try to dictate what issues public broadcasting should cover or how it should cover them."

Carter's proposal goes to the Congress, Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-Calif., chairman of the House subcommittee on communications, which has been reviewing the 1934 Federal Communications Act, called it a "welcome presidential initiative — the first in more than two years dealing with

public broadcasting."

However, Van Deerlin said, the bill "appears to go only part way" in dealing with the duplication of functions between CPB and PBS and weaknesses in the process of selecting CPB board members.

Nor, he said, would it deal with "a truly shameful record in minority hiring and advancement;" frustrations among independent producers seeking access to public TV; "a rising dependence" on corporate underwriting; the failure to achieve political insulation in funding, and "the continuing stepchild status accorded public radio."

Give small papers a break, says Udall

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., introduced a bill Thursday to give tax breaks to families that own independent daily and weekly newspapers so they do not have to be purchased by newspaper groups.

Udall, who earlier this year criticized the increasing trend toward ownership by large out-of-town newspaper groups, introduced a bill that would allow independent owners to establish state tax trust funds. High estate taxes often force heirs of newspaper owners to sell.

"We are in a situation where the family owned, independent newspaper is an endangered species," said Udall. "I believe it is an institution in this nation worth preserving from extinction."

He said almost two-thirds of daily newspapers in the nation were owned by groups, and one of the major reasons was the effect of estate taxes.

"More and more newspaper owners, in contemplation of the fact that their estates will not be able to both pay the estate taxes and maintain their newspapers, have opted to sell their newspapers in tax-free exchanges for the stock of chains and other publicly traded corporations," he said.

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Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS	DOWN
1 River, Lizzie's home	1 U.S. agency
5 Warm-sea fish	2 In a line
9 Attention getter	3 Bean
13 Wynken, Blynken and Nod, e.g.	4 Southern pine
14 Monotonous sound	5 Kind of jacket
16 Humdinger	6 Dogs
17 Travel-kit item	7 Weapons for Caesar
18 Lover	8 "___ in the Sun"
19 Graduate degrees	9 Way off the track
20 Western city	10 Kind of hoop
21 French affirmatives	11 Ancient times, to poets
24 ___ of these days	12 Schmaltz
25 Whistle stop	15 Kind of cocktail
28 Having no name	21 Sift, in old England
33 Kind of doing or mind	22 Loos
34 ___ the works	25 Subsidizes
35 ___ pickle	26 "___ from the Bridge"
36 Common bridal flower	27 A.A.
40 With 59 Down, kind of friend	28 Grunty affirmative
41 Housewives	29 Antis
42 Other, in Córdoba	30 Sings gaily
43 Somewhat saccharine	31 Spanish month
45 Critic Edmund	32 Israeli name
47 Ott	34 Depots: Abbr.
48 Phone	37 Not one's cup
49 "___ are in bloom again"	38 Made more dressy
56 ___ Coburg	39 Good ship for Shirley
57 Icicle holders	44 Nightclub V.I.P.'s
58 Leaky-faucet sound	45 Blouses
60 "I cannot tell ___"	46 Kind of wind
61 Kind of wood	48 Fissure
	49 Peter the Great, for one
	50 Hardy's companion
	51 Way out
	52 Tub of ___
	53 Eager
	54 French pronoun
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	59 See 40 Across

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'Midea

UNITED NATIONS State Cyrus Vance said be a Middle East peace there will be progress. Vance, speaking to United States for co Arab League, express optimism that was members of his deleg. The optimism foll diplomacy in the win U.S. officials said t breakdown over Isra U.S-Soviet statement

Brow

The MX miss approved by t operate from l above mock-up

Stude

JOHANNESBURG Africa (UPI) — South police arrested more blacks and fired pistol the air to break up de tions in growing racia authorities announced day.

Officials reported ances in several towns past 24 hours by protesting inferior fac black schools. Student their strike in the largest black sub secondary schools shu a black homeland.

In the biggest out unrest, an estimated dents marched on the Grahamstown, 500 mi of Johannesburg in province, from a segregated township arrested 96 youths. Also in the Cape, stu school in Whittlesea window-smashing

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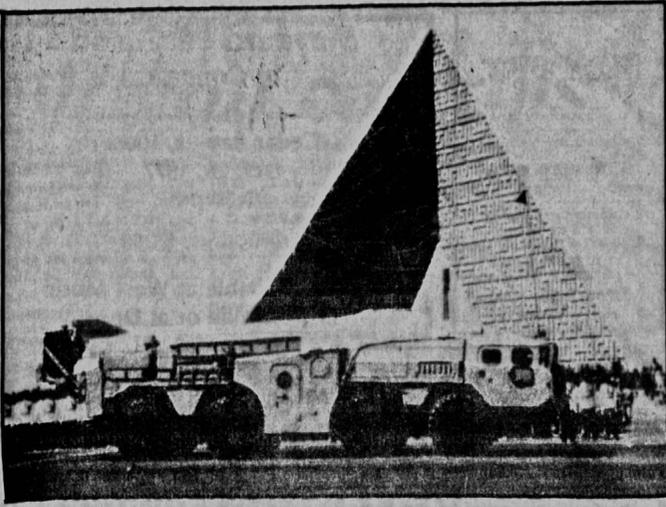
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Admission!



With its tip covered up, a Soviet-made medium-range ground-to-ground missile mounted on a truck rumbles past a pyramid-shaped monument to the unknown soldier during a military parade marking the fourth anniversary of the latest Arab-Israel war. The missile can reach Israel if fired from the Suez Canal.

Carter stresses U.S. not favoring Arabs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Saying "I'd rather commit political suicide than hurt Israel," President Carter convinced some Jewish congressmen Thursday there is no Arab tilt in America's Middle East stance—despite fears raised by a joint U.S.-Soviet communique.

Carter met with 27 members of Congress for 40 minutes in a session designed to stem the bitter complaints which arose from the Jewish community when the joint statement was issued last week.

The meeting was not announced publicly beforehand for reasons the White House did not explain, but it was apparent after the session that Carter had made headway.

"I'd rather commit political suicide than hurt Israel," a White House aide quoted the President saying.

Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., said Carter's explanation of the joint communique helped allay fears about it.

"We really felt virtually unanimously it wasn't the threat we thought it was," he said.

As the members of congress left the White House, at least four busloads of Israeli supporters were holding a demonstration and march nearby. One of their placards read: "Don't Sell Arab Oilmen the Land of Milk and Honey."

The U.S.-Soviet statement was seen by many Jews as an indication the administration was moving closer to the Arab position in the Middle East controversy.

They were especially upset at inclusion of a phrase backing "the legitimate rights of the Palestinians," which some took as code words meaning support for establishment of a Palestinian state.

Although the administration accused the Jewish community of overreacting to the statement, Carter made apparent efforts to stem the criticism both on his two-day visit to New York this week and in Thursday's White House session.

"I think if the President had met with us before it (the joint statement) was issued, it would have diffused the opposition," Scheuer said.

Rep. Edward Koch, the Democratic candidate for mayor of New York who had described the statement as "outrageous," said after Thursday's meeting: "I came away assured that his commitment to Israel was as firm as it ever was."

He said Carter "clarified matters that had been murky." Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., said "a number of us were encouraged by the explanation he gave about the joint communique. It allayed fears."

But Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman,

D-N.Y., said the Jewish community had been so upset by the statement that "it is going to take some time to restore full trust in the administration."

And Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., said that while the White House explanations were helpful, "this doesn't mean to say we're not going to monitor events very carefully."

One of the questions raised by the joint communique was why the United States has brought the Russians back to center stage in the Middle East controversy after years of freezing them out.

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'Mideast peace a ways off'

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said Thursday there will not be a Middle East peace treaty within a year "but there will be progress toward that goal."

Vance, speaking to a luncheon hosted by the United States for countries representing the Arab League, expressed the feeling of guarded optimism that was being voiced by other members of his delegation.

The optimism follows a week of intensive diplomacy in the wings of the United Nations. U.S. officials said the talks came close to a breakdown over Israeli concern about a joint U.S.-Soviet statement on the Middle East, but the

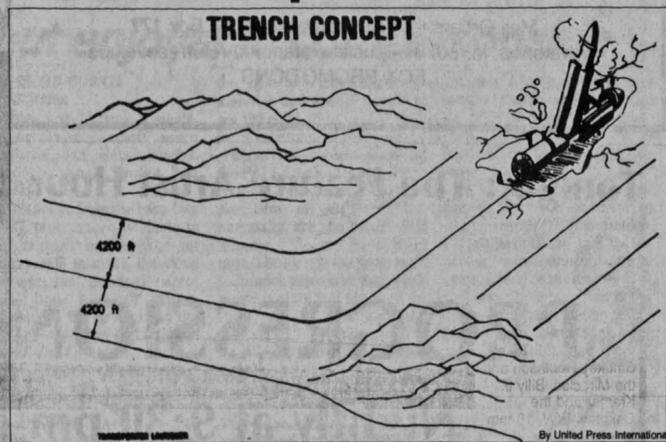
negotiations are now back on track, partly through the intercession of President Carter.

The officials predicted there will be a compromise agreement between Israel and the Arabs on the thorny question of Palestinian representation at a Geneva conference.

They predicted the compromise would mean that low ranking members of the Palestine Liberation Organization would be accepted by Israel as delegates to a Geneva conference.

In order to satisfy Israeli demands, the PLO members would not be identified that way, but would be described only as "Palestinian representatives."

Brown to press for missile development



The MX missile, a movable missile recently approved by the Defense Department, will operate from launching sites pictured in the above mock-up. Each missile will occupy a trench 10 to 12 miles long. Unlike the Minuteman missiles, which are buried in the ground, the MX will be less vulnerable to Soviet on-site attacks.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown has decided to go ahead with full-scale development of the mobile MX missile, a Pentagon spokesman said Thursday, indicating the decision was influenced by continuing Soviet work on a similar weapon.

Pentagon spokesman Thomas B. Ross said the decision to include MX development funds in the budget that will be submitted to Congress next January "is not a bargaining chip" for arms limitation negotiations with the Soviets.

But he conceded decisions on such major weapons systems are "inevitably linked to SALT."

Brown and the nation's military chiefs met with President Carter at the White House Thursday to discuss latest developments in the negotiations for a SALT II agreement with the Russians. Ross described the session as a "periodic" one with the Joint Chiefs of Staff on the arms talks.

Asked about factors entering into the decision on the MX, which would involve basing missiles on mobile platforms inside underground tunnels, Ross said, "The Soviets are doing work on the SS16 mobile missile."

In a news conference shortly after taking office last January, Carter said if the Soviets agreed to stop work on mobile missiles, "that would be a very important point for us to join them in a mutual agreement." He added if they did not, "that would put a great pressure on us to develop a mobile missile of our own."

Intelligence sources say the Soviets have continued work on their SS16s, although they are not known to have actually deployed them in readiness for use.

Defense sources said Brown made a preliminary decision, subject to review, to seek \$245 million from Congress in next January's budget to go ahead with full-scale development of the missile system in fiscal 1979.

The administration's present timetable foresees MX deployment — a move which would require later decisions — in 1985 at the earliest.

The Air Force has estimated a 300-missile MX force, which in its tunnels would be difficult for Soviet targeters to pinpoint, would cost \$32.7 billion. Other estimates run to \$34 billion or more.

Student racial unrest swells

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — South African police arrested more than 150 blacks and fired pistol shots in the air to break up demonstrations in growing racial unrest, authorities announced Thursday.

Officials reported disturbances in several towns over the past 24 hours by youths protesting inferior facilities at black schools. Students kept up their strike in the nation's largest black suburb and secondary schools shut down in a black homeland.

In the biggest outbreak of unrest, an estimated 400 students marched on the center of Grahamstown, 500 miles south of Johannesburg in the Cape province, from a nearby segregated township. Police arrested 96 youths.

Also in the Cape, students at a school in Whittlesea went on a window-smashing rampage

Wednesday. Sixty-two were arrested.

In Atteridgeville, a segregated black suburb of Pretoria, a Bantu (black African) affairs department officer inspecting a swimming pool fired several shots from his pistol to chase off stone-throwing blacks.

There were no injuries, said Maj. Gen. Dawid Kriel, police officer in charge of nationwide riot control.

In the Cape's Ciskei African homeland, a white policeman was struck above the eye by a stone. His attacker escaped.

In another outbreak of violence, students at the Masedi High school at Louis Trichard in the Transvaal province set fire to bookshelves.

Blacks in South Africa have for some time been protesting what they regard as the inferior quality of their schools. They are also angry because their courses of instruction differ

from those given to white students.

At Soweto, the country's largest segregated black suburb just outside Johannesburg, classrooms have been virtually empty for weeks. More than 500 of the area's 700 black teachers have resigned and 40 schools are closed.

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From: University Theatre Productions
Re: Hot L Baltimore Tickets

Tickets for Thursday, Friday & Saturday, October 6, 7 & 8 are SOLD OUT. Tickets for October 12-15 still remain.

Season tickets are still available at a savings. For further information please call Hancher Box Office, 353-6255.

Thanks, Promotions

Women fight sadistic albums

By VALERIE RUSSELL
Staff Writer

A young woman lies defeated on the ground, in the ripped remains of her blood-red silk dress. In another city, another young woman greets travelers from a Sunset Strip billboard with the message, "I'm black and blue from the Rolling Stones and I love it." She displays her bruises with a smile and doesn't seem to mind the tight ropes wrapped around her.

These are only some of the images being used in America today to promote record albums. The first image described is pictured on the front of a Roxy Music album cover and is titled, "Stranded." The second example was an advertisement for the Rolling Stones record album, "Black and Blue," promoted by Atlantic Records, which is a subsidiary of Warner Communications Inc.

"These are the images that teach us to be victims, innate victims, happy to be victims," said Kimela Nelson, a spokeswoman for the Cedar Rapids chapter of the national organization of Women Against Violence Against Women (WAWAW). She spoke at a meeting about the issue, demonstrating with a collection of slides the way in which she said the recording industry has contributed to an atmosphere which trivializes, condones and encourages acts of violence against women.

Nelson explained that WAWAW was

born out of the anger of feminist and other groups at the sex-violent, racist film, "Snuff," in March of 1976. WAWAW protested both the film itself and the advertisements for it, which claimed that the murder and mutilation of a woman was entertaining. Their action resulted in the film being withdrawn from southern California movie theaters one week after it opened.

WAWAW's current focus is on the recording industry. "We are boycotting Atlantic records and Warner Communications Inc., leaders in prestige and sales in the entertainment industry. They have a tremendous impact on people," said Nelson.

When Bob Defrin, art director for Warner Communications Inc. was contacted, he admitted that the company has received letters from feminists protesting album covers which show abuse to women. "... but every (record) company has," he added. Also, Defrin said, the letter did not state specifically which album covers the writer was objecting to.

Nelson said that between 20 and 30 million women in America have been battered, and he believes that the kind of behavior leading to abuse is learned. "Many rapists hate women. Others are confused because everything they see gives them the go-ahead," she stated. A slide of the "Black and Blue" advertisement was shown, emphasizing her statement.

"This perpetuates the most

outrageous of lies," Nelson continued. "This is a crime against women and it trivializes pain." She was happy to report that because of WAWAW actions the Rolling Stones' "Black and Blue" billboard had been removed.

Another picture shot across the screen. Nude lovers hugging one another as the woman stabs the man in the back. Ironically, the name of this album is "Pleasure," by the Ohio Players, produced by Mercury Records. "Pleasure is equated (here) with sex and violence," said Nelson. Describing how some consumers might interpret the message of the album cover picture, she added, "Women are bitches. They're going to stab men at their most vulnerable point, so you better get them, before they get you."

Nelson Slater's album cover, "Wild Angel," appeared next. It pictured a woman straining her neck back, gagged by a horse's bit in her mouth. The WAWAW speaker commented, "You have never seen a picture of John Wayne or a President in that position and the song doesn't have anything to do with taming women. These covers are pure gimmicks."

Defrin did not completely disagree with this assertion. He said that part of the decision to use a picture for an album cover is based on the opinion that the picture will influence consumers to buy the album.

"Photographs are also selected as being representative of the (recording)

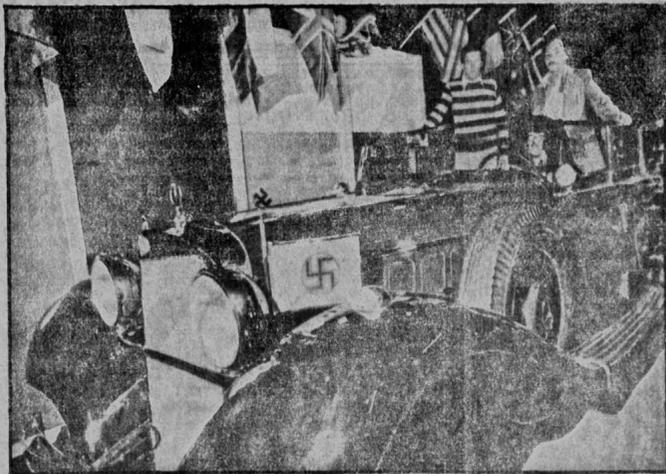
group." He explained that album covers are usually done cooperatively with the company's art director and the recording artists. The final decision on selection of a picture rests with them.

There are some photos," he continued, "which I would generally classify as being in 'bad taste.' Defrin defined bad taste as being pictures which display explicit sex, overtly male chauvinistic attitudes and violence.

When asked if Warner Communications Inc. has a policy concerning quality of album cover pictures, Defrin answered, "that's a difficult question. We've established a quality line. Our department does a certain level of work. We don't produce garbage. Warner Communications Inc. will not, to the best of my knowledge, put out any album cover which shows abuse to women — and it has not."

Nelson disagreed with Defrin, citing examples such as "Cut the Cake," by the Average White Band and "Main Course" by the Bee Gee's, (both by Warner Communications Inc.), as promoting violence to women. Nelson described each album briefly. "Cut the Cake" equates women with something to eat, and 'cut' is slang for screw. 'Main Course' shows a nude woman bathing in a spoon, which implies that women are to be eaten. I find that highly offensive."

But Defrin defended the company. "We're basically the good guys in this whole controversy."



By United Press International

Adolf Hitler's armor-plated limousine went on sale Thursday in Chicago with a sticker price of \$1 million, the highest price ever sought for a collector automobile. The 20-foot long Mercedes, which cost \$2.5 million to

build in 1933, had been donated to a VFW post by a private buyer in 1947. The current owners, Joe Ogden and Steve Munson, found the car gathering dust in a barn belonging to the Greenville, Ky. VFW post.

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Kennedy clears Concorde

NEW YORK (UPI) — The controversial twice-the-speed-of-sound Concorde jetliner Thursday received long-awaited — but not quite final — clearance to make immediate landings at Kennedy International Airport.

The go-ahead came in a one-page order from the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit granting an application by Air France and British Airways to begin providing

flights of the supersonic jet to New York "forthwith."

The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which operates Kennedy Airport, said it would file an appeal of the ruling with the U.S. Supreme Court Friday. Under terms of Thursday's ruling, the airlines could begin flying Concorde in and out of Kennedy while that appeal is pending.

Whether such flights actually would take place during the

appeal was uncertain.

Sources said the Concorde could begin its testing flights into New York by the end of the month. British Airways and Air France, however, declined to comment on a timetable.

The three-judge Court of Appeals specifically rejected a motion by the Port Authority that it be allowed to maintain its 18-month-old ban against the 1,350-mile-an-hour Concorde for another 30 days while the Supreme Court appeal is made.

The agency contends a recent appellate court order lifting the ban on grounds it was illegal is itself unfair and discriminatory. It also wants time to complete new airport noise regulations which it described as "reasonable, non-discriminatory and non-arbitrary."

The long and often heated dispute has pitted the economic interests of Britain and France against the objections of communities, representing an estimated half-million people, surrounding Kennedy Airport.

Air France and British Airways have maintained that the New York link on Concorde flights from London and Paris is vital to the survival of the needle-nosed jet.

Anti-Bakke group plans demonstration

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An "anti-Bakke" group Thursday announced plans for demonstrations starting this weekend and winding up Wednesday when the Supreme Court hears arguments on the landmark "reverse discrimination" case.

One of the organizers, Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., told a news conference the activities have been endorsed by 200 civil rights, labor and student organizations.

Conyers said the California Supreme Court decision in favor of Allan Bakke, a rejected white applicant to the University of California medical school, "presents a grave threat to efforts to remedy past discrimination against blacks and other minority citizens in education, employment and other areas."

The state court ordered Bakke admitted to the medical school at Davis after finding unconstitutional the university's plan to reserve 16 of its 100 first-year slots for the disadvantaged.

Conyers said the kickoff will be a "National Day of Protest" Saturday, with demonstrators assembling in Lafayette Park across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House and marching to the Capitol grounds for a rally.

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An advert If y

By NANCY GILLILAND
Staff Writer

Joseph Brooks, who is responsible for the jingles "You've Got a Lot to Live," "Pepsi's got a Lot to Give," and "You Light Up My Life," Brooks evidently wrote and directed this film to plug the title song.

Brooks' Madison Ave. manipulative techniques are despicable. The title song sung or played in background insidiously

Boyd appo of Endow

UI President Willard L. Thursday of a National Endowment, Training and Develo- Arts Educators.

Boyd was in Minneapolis national Council of Fine Arts the task force will seek to quality, diversity and final development of professional said another priority of the encouragement of cooperation and government.

Boyd said the 22-member in New York City on Oct. 10. Martina Arroyo, a soprano Opera.

Boyd also warned the ga financing of education in the But, Boyd added, that di- Endowment from searching the arts."

PALS — but enjo

By DAVID CURTIS
Staff Writer

Often a child from a single parent family needs more guidance and companionship than the single parent can provide.

Volunteers from the Iowa PALS program are available to aid the growth and development of the child in much the same manner the missing parent might have. Although similar in nature to Big Brother and Sister programs, PALS is an independent service.

PALS matches six to 10 old youths with volunteer mentors to establish long-term one-to-one relationships. According to PALS coordinator Julie, volunteer mentors are taken



Ben Aken, PALS volunteer recreational vehicles and them.

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Our price in the trimming all the fresh



ENJO
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An advertiser's film

If you call this life, you light it up

By NANCY GILLILAND
Staff Writer

Joseph Brooks, who was responsible for the jingle "You've Got a Lot to Live and Pepsi's got a Lot to Give," has given us *You Light Up My Life*. Brooks evidently wrote and directed this film to plug the title song.

Brooks' Madison Avenue manipulative techniques are despicable. The title song is sung or played in the background insidiously

throughout the film. The main character, Laurie Peterson (Didi Conn) is an offbeat young songwriter-actress whose hopes of fame are nailed to this song. The song, a harebrained looney tune about daydreaming, inspires her to escape from her comedian stage father (Joe Silver), her dullard fiancé (Stephen Nathan), and a lascivious movie director (Michael Zaslow). The movie ends with the "Top 100's" chart filling the screen, title song

Theater

rising to the top out of the muck.

Brooks opening scene clues us right in to the central conflict. A child performer, Laurie is dressed in a checkered shirt, hair in pigtails. She's talking to a dummy. "He's only 10-years-old but he's got the brains of a 30-year-old. Monkey." This rolls the audience.

You can tell the girl is not enjoying herself. In the dressing room after the act her father, pot bellied and in his undershirt, tells her, "Timing is everything."

Next we see a young woman in a recording studio. She is wearing a checkered shirt and pigtails. She's now working for an ad agency, singing for Fenwick eggs and Mrs. Fenwick's waffles. She's also still doing the dummy act. She and Sy, her father, are very close. She suggests lines for his own act, such as "I lay my carpets but I screw my friends."

The old man wants to run everything, even her wedding. The wedding is rehearsed every week. It goes like this: There are two lines of men and women pulling a huge clam down the aisle on heavy ropes. When the

clam is opened, the girl and her fiancé are standing there.

The wedding never comes off because the girl meets a movie director who offers her the star role in his movie. She falls in love with him. We see them walking on a deserted beach, the man's hair blowing, jacket slung over his shoulder, shirt unbuttoned.

"It's like my wildest fantasies coming to life," the girl tells a friend.

Then she learns that the part and the director have gone to another woman. "The studio wanted a blonde," she is told.

She pulls herself together to do the dummy act. In the middle of it she starts to cry and runs to the dressing room. Her father asks her what's up. She tells him she's quitting, going to New York.

"Your timing is off, that's

all," he says.

"I learned something," she says. "It was really painful but I learned. I'm not happy doing this act."

The old man wants to come with her. She finally blurts it

out. She doesn't want to live with him anymore. "I gotta start doing my own thing," she says, et cetera, et cetera.

You Light Up My Life is showing at the Cinema II Theatre.

He's out of his tree!

COHOCTON, N.Y. (UPI) — Jim Owens is going to spend the weekend sitting in a maple tree. "It looks pretty comfortable," said the 20-year-old resident of nearby Rochester. "I think I can spend a weekend up there without too much problem."

Owens will get a chance to find out Friday night when he and a few dozen other hardy souls shhiny up to their lofty, leafy perches to start Cohocton's annual "Tree Sitting Contest."

The rules are simple; anyone aged 13 to 99 can enter. All they have to do is spend 48 hours sitting in one of the magnificent maples ringing the local high school in this quiet Finger Lakes village.

Any supplies brought up into the trees are weighed. The person who spends the longest time in a tree with the least supplies is the winner. Winners get \$100, while runners-up receive \$50. There are both male and female divisions.

But the contest isn't as easy as it sounds. There's always the threat of bad weather. Two years ago, it snowed.

Last year, it rained so hard that officials ended the contest early when only the eventual male and female division winners were left in the trees.

Boyd appointed chair of Endowment Board

UI President Willard L. Boyd was appointed co-chairman Thursday of a National Endowment for the Arts Task Force on the Education, Training and Development of Professional Artists and Arts Educators.

Boyd was in Minneapolis, Minn., for a meeting of the International Council of Fine Arts Deans, and told the conference that the task force will seek to "identify major issues involving the quality, diversity and financing of the education, training and development of professional artists and arts educators." Boyd said another priority of the task force will be the active encouragement of cooperation and consultation between the arts and government.

Boyd said the 22-member task force will hold its first meetings in New York City on Oct. 10 and 11. Boyd's co-chairwoman is Martina Arroyo, a soprano with the New York Metropolitan Opera.

Boyd also warned the gathering that "in the next decade, the financing of education in the United States will be constrained." But, Boyd added, that dire prediction should not deter the Endowment from searching for a "sound approach to education in the arts."

PALS — not an imposition but enjoyable companionship

By DAVID CURTIS
Staff Writer

Often a child from a single-parent family needs more guidance and companionship than the single parent can provide.

Volunteers from the Iowa City PALS program are available to aid the growth and development of the child in much the same manner the missing parent might have. Although similar in nature to Big Brother and Big Sister programs, PALS is an independent service.

PALS matches six to 14 year-old youths with volunteers to establish long-term one-to-one relationships. According to PALS coordinator Julie Zimmer volunteers are taken from

the local and university communities and should expect to see the child about once a week for a minimum of one year.

A current problem plaguing the PALS program is a shortage of male volunteers. "About 90 per cent of single parents nationally are mothers," said Zimmer. "So we have more boys than girls in the program."

Zimmer explained that single mothers often feel the need for their sons to have the companionship of an older male — an older brother or father figure.

According to Zimmer, PALS currently sponsors 60 matches. There are currently 16 female teams and two matches are female-male. The remainder

are male. Also there are 18 boys presently awaiting matches and six boys awaiting interviews.

Pat Vickers, 12, has been involved in the program for about 18 months.

"I had some free time and figured this was a constructive way to spend it," Vickers said. His pal Steve Wade, 10, has gone fishing, swimming, overnight camping and to the library with Vickers.

Vickers had previously worked for the YMCA and learned of the PALS program from an article in the *Daily Iowan*. "It's an enjoyable experience for both of us," said Vickers.

Dick Sjolund, associate professor of botany, has participated in the program since last summer. Sjolund is unmarried and has no children of his own, but enjoys interacting with children. He views PALS as a chance for new experiences in this interaction.

"There's a lot of little boy left in me," said Sjolund. Kids bring new perspectives to his activities, he added.

Sjolund and his six-year-old pal, Emery Flynn, often hike and explore on 100 acres of pasture and woodland near Sjolund's home north of the city. They also go for trips in Sjolund's Jeep and use lab facilities such as the electron microscope.

Currently building a darkroom, the two go together to the lumberyard and hardware store for materials.

Sjolund stresses that this is not an imposition. He can carry on his regular affairs while both enjoy the other's companionship.

"The relationship is more important than the activities in the long run," said Zimmer.

More information on the PALS program is available by writing: PALS Coordinator, Box 226, Iowa City, Iowa 52240; or by calling 337-2145.



Ben Aken, PALS volunteer, has been taking Steve to look at recreational vehicles since Steve took an unexpected liking to them.

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"Appealing Comedy!" —Carty, NEW YORK TIMES

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Shows: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Specter of U.S. lingers in Vietnam

PARIS (UPI) — Two Vietnamese women who left Saigon on one of the last Air France flights out of the country say the American presence hasn't left Vietnam. It's just changed.

An arithmetic lesson for school children:

"If 10 American GI's are killed in a skirmish and four times that many puppet troops are killed, what is the over-all death toll for the imperialists?"

The women say Americans still frequent the "Continental Shelf" as the Continental Hotel's raised sidewalk terrace used to be known in the days before the U.S. withdrawal.

"The Americans wear beards, long hair and sandals," one of the women recounted. "They look like hippies. Perhaps they are deserters, perhaps ex-peaceniks."

"Nobody knows because nobody is allowed to talk to them."

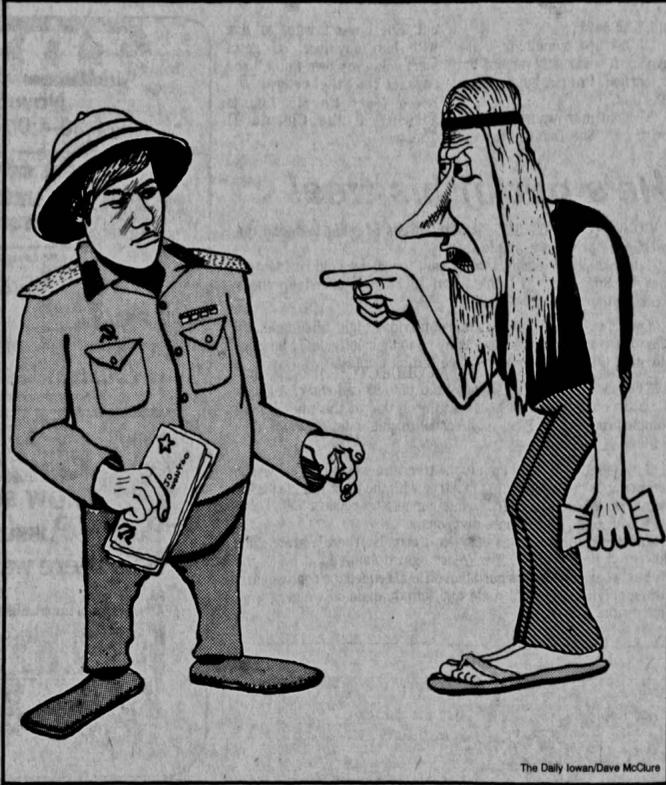
The women, who asked not to be identified since their husbands remain in Saigon, said the huge American embassy building stands guarded but empty.

It is the only non-Communist embassy that has not been taken over as living quarters by North Vietnamese officers and civil servants, they said.

Why? Again, nobody knows. It may have something to do with Vietnam's continuing demand for U.S. "war reparations," a demand they say is constantly heard from propaganda loudspeakers hung in trees all over what is now called Ho Chi Minh City.

"Ordinary people are sick of the Communist regime," one of the women said. Both of them are Catholics from wealthy families impoverished since the end of the war and make no secret of their dislike for communism.

"But more and more people feel that way," one of them said. "People talk about the Americans coming back as if it was really going to happen — not with money, but with guns to



The Daily Iowan/Dave McClure

Drafted to fight resistors? But you guys said I'd never have to fight again if I deserted the U.S. Marines!

drive the Communists out." The women said Americans — or Europeans impersonating them — turn up in propaganda films.

In one, an American flier is shot down in the jungle and "gets so hungry, he eats rats," one of the women said. "A curious monkey comes up. The

American scratches his armpit. The monkey scratches his armpit. Everybody laughs."

The two women confirmed reports that Saigon and indeed most of Vietnam are short of rice. In fact, they said, the government has stopped forced emigration of Saigonese to the countryside.

"The Communists fear that people emigrating to the country will find even less to eat there and will join the resistance," one explained.

They said they could not begin to estimate how many people have joined the resistance — hundreds, thousands or hundreds of thousands, "but it is

growing."

One reason it is growing, they said, is that many of the southerners who chose to go to the Communist north when Vietnam was partitioned in 1954 came south as functionaries after the Communist takeover.

Once they arrived, they found they still were taking orders from the northerners. The women said resistance forces rocketed the airfield near the mountain resort town of Dalat last spring but they had no details.

"Most national highways are unsafe for the Communists because of the resistance," one said. "It is just the reverse of the old days."

Vietnam has undergone vast population shifts since the Communists took power. Saigonese have been forced to the countryside, replaced by thousands of Hanoi functionaries.

Those who leave Hanoi for Saigon are being replaced by war refugees who were driven out of Hanoi during the American bombings.

The old American-backed regime in Vietnam was notoriously corrupt.

"Under the Communists it's even worse," one woman said. "In the old days, bribes were made in secret. Now they are made openly."

"In the old days bribes were paid in Vietnamese piasters. Today functionaries just shrug when you offer piasters. They want gold or American dollars."

The women said they finally managed to arrange exit visas and air tickets through "connections and bribes. It costs \$5,000 — in gold or dollars."

For women, it costs more than that. Any woman who wants to get out finds herself subjected to the forcible sexual attentions of the immigration official who checks her exit visa and the guard who waves her to the ticket counter.

Though both are pregnant, the women said they were no exception.

They said daily life is so unrelievedly grim that people who can afford the \$4 buy doses of heroin openly on what used to be known as Tu Do street (now Revolution Street) and shoot it in public view.

The heroin is imported by northern officials to eke out their salaries of about 90 new piasters a month, which is \$45 at the official rate but only about \$7 on the black market.

Those who find life too bleak and cannot afford heroin hang themselves in the public park behind the market square, the women said.

Those who try to go on living are awakened at 4 a.m. by the ever-present loudspeakers summoning them to 45 minutes of calisthenics in the streets — "Even officials have to take part," one woman said.

Most people are unemployed. But everyone attends afternoon indoctrination and self-criticism sessions that run late into the evening. Saturday afternoons and Sundays are devoted to unpaid "volunteer" labor on the streets and canals, the women said.

They said schoolchildren are taught to understand they are the product only of their parents' lust and only the Communist party and the spirit of the late President Ho Chi Minh loves them.

NEW NIGHT NEW TIME
Sunday-October 9
7:00 pm
120 N. Dubuque

GAY PEOPLE'S UNION

Everyone Welcome
Rap Session
Potpourri!

Worship 10:30 A.M. Sunday at
Christus House
(Corner of Church & Dubuque)
"Guess Who's Not Coming to Supper"
Topic of
Dr. George Nickelsburg
special music
Coffe & Rolls 10:00 AM

Meal 6:00 P.M.
Open Forum 6:30 P.M.
"Abortion and Individual Conscience"
All Welcome
sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry (ALC-LCA)

Nobel poet is a human bridge in Spain poetry

United Press International

For most Americans Vicente Aleixandre is unknown.

But to those who know him and his work, the man who won the Nobel Prize for Literature Thursday, is "a human bridge in Spanish poetry" through the fury of civil war to the poets of today.

Although there are few translations of Aleixandre in this country, the announcement he had won the Nobel Prize was greeted with praise for the both the poet and his difficult dream verse.

American poets Robert Bly and Lewis Hyde translated 20 of Aleixandre's poems and put them in one of the two books in English dedicated entirely to the Spaniard's poetry.

Bly, who said it "was disgrace" major publishers had overlooked Aleixandre, published "Twenty Poems" on his own Seventies Press.

First to publish the work of Chilean Nobel winner Pablo Neruda in this country, Bly said, "No one has done more than to bring the body of Spanish poetry together than Aleixandre."

The Nobel winner, who was the only member of the "Generation of 1927" literary movement not to be killed or leave Spain after the Franco takeover, "was a human bridge in Spanish poetry for the younger generation of Spanish

poets," Bly said.

In Cambridge, Mass., Hyde said, "He is the only poet of his generation who both survived the civil war and remained in Spain. He is alone in preserving Spanish poetry for Spaniards."

Professor Jose Jimenez, author of one of the petitions nominating Aleixandre for the prize, said he was "very happy. We were waiting for it."

"He is not a poet who repeated himself but explored new ways of expressing the human quest," said Jimenez, a professor at Hunter College in New York.

"He wrote from a certain darkness that was clarified through the subject and the language of his work," Jimenez said.

Joseph Schraibman, chairman of the Romance Languages department at Washington University in St. Louis, said the poet "is a surrealist — a very personal, passionate, romantic kind of Spanish surrealist. He puts tremendous emphasis on the individual and love of life and nature amid the disorder of life."

"Aleixandre is a poet whose themes are love, anguish and mystery," according to Julio Duarte, Spanish professor at Georgia State University. "He's tried to transcend reality; that's what his poetry is about."

However, Duarte said he was surprised at Aleixandre's winning the coveted prize.

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King & Queen Contest
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Plaza Centre One, Iowa City, 351-0323, Mon.-Sat., 9:30-5:00, Mon., Thurs. 'til 9:00

L.A. plans
MONTE CARLO (UPI) — Severiano Lozano of Spain humbled Tom Watson and 4 Thursday U.S. title favorite on hole quarter-final \$225,000 World Match championships.

The 20-year-old who failed to win his two years ago, will Friday's semifinal Ray Floyd who downed Watson on the last all-U.S. duel which was two rounds over Watson's 6,969-yard par-73 Bu course.

In the other quarterfinal, Watson, the British Open champion, defeated Hale Irwin steamroller African Hugh Baiocco with an 8-underpar score. Watson defeated Manuel Pinero 3 and 2.

Watson, the British Open champion, "one of those days forget." He led birdie-2 at the second hole after that it was an up all the way against putting of Ballesteros.

Driving like a rookie first hit trouble with the out of bounds with his the fourth to go 1- bogeyed the ninth another hole. Watson answer to a birdie blit Spaniard at the 11th 15th holes, but managed one back at the 16th four-down at lunch.

The touch which Watson more than \$3 season, still eluded him the afternoon round. men exchanged through the seventh Watson was still 4-down into the last nine.

Watson rammed his foot birdie 2 putt at the stay alive, but the bounced back with birdie next two holes and he win.

Watson, who had

Hawks
The Iowa men's cross country team Saturday 10:30 a.m. at Finkbine. The meet will be the Iowa, 2-1, dropped Minnesota was defeated with its only loss to the Gophers were the with three runners who Steve Plasencia, team of last week's race will to compete Saturday.

Iowa coach Ted Whitson said, "I've never seen any other ball club like this."

Montefusco, who contracted with the Giants season and compiled earned run average.

The Cincinnati reporter Cesar Geronimo, pitcher of the minor league infielder

Giants
*Writers-V
*Busperson
*Cooks
Apply in person

L.A. delegation to present plans for '84 Olympics

MONTE CARLO (UPI) — A delegation from Los Angeles, Calif., has arrived for the first General Assembly of International Sports Federations to convince the delegates that Los Angeles can hold the 1984 Summer Olympic Games in style.

Administrative assistant to Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley's budget director. "But we have also come to learn as much as we can from the people who know."

Friday, for the official opening of the GAIF congress, by Col. John R. MacFaden, vice president of the South California Committee for the Olympic Games.

Youthful Spaniard upsets Watson

VIRGINIA WATER, England (UPI) — Severiano Ballesteros of Spain humbled Tom Watson 5 and 4 Thursday to dump the U.S. title favorite out of the 36-hole quarter-finals of the \$25,000 World Match Play golf championships.

birds in the 32 holes, said: "I don't like to play badly and lose but that's what I did today. I gave him too many opportunities and with his hot putter he never gave me a chance."

Bradley has promised that the Games will cost Los Angeles only \$183.5 million, although some city councilmen have expressed skepticism.

The 20-year-old Spaniard, who failed to win his PGA card two years ago, will line up in Friday's semifinals against Ray Floyd who downed Lanny Wadkins on the last green in an all-U.S. duel which went the full two rounds over Wentworth's 6,969-yard par-73 Burma Road course.

"I had a very poor day, one of those days you try to forget. I tried my hardest but couldn't make it happen," Watson said.

The International Olympic Committee will decide next May in Athens which city will hold the 1984 Games, although Los Angeles is the only candidate so far and the closing date for applications is Oct. 31.

In the other quarterfinals, Hale Irwin steamrollered South African Hugh Baiocchi 8 and 7 with an 8-underpar score for 29 holes and Australian Graham Marsh defeated Spaniard Manuel Pinero 3 and 2.

He followed this up with 40 and 30 foot birdie putts at the next two holes.

Students to phone U of I parents for membership in University Parents Association. Evening hours during November at \$3.05. Call 353-5691 between 8 am and 5 pm for information. 10-7

Watson, the Masters and British Open champion, had "one of those days you try to forget." He led briefly with a birdie-2 at the second hole but after that it was an uphill battle all the way against the magic putting of Ballesteros.

Floyd and Wadkins were involved in a tense struggle with Wadkins, the U.S. PGA Champion, leading most of the time. The two Americans were all square after 18 holes, Wadkins twice having been 2-up. It looked as though Wadkins would run away on the second circuit when he went 3-up after just five holes.

WITNESSES of fight corner Washington and Dubuque morning of September 30, 2 am. Friday. Call Marty at 337-2765, before 5 pm. 10-13

Hawks host triangular

The Iowa men's cross country team closes out the home portion of its season Saturday by hosting Minnesota and Northern Iowa at 10:30 a.m. at Finkbine course.

The meet will be the Hawks' first five-mile race of the season. Iowa, 2-1, dropped its Big Ten opener last week at Illinois. Minnesota was defeated last week by Wisconsin, while UNI is 2-1 with its only loss to Drake.

Giants deny any trade

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco Giants, swamped with irate calls following a report that Cincinnati was trying to work a trade for pitcher John Montefusco, Thursday denied having had any recent player conversations with the Reds.

Montefusco, who completed the first year of a five-year contract with the Giants in 1977, was plagued by injuries this past season and compiled a 7-12 won-loss record to go with a 3.50 earned run average.

PERSONALS
INCREDIBLY outrageous Gem-Art Emerald City, custom jewelry and repair. October special: Free emerald earring with painless ear-piercing. 351-9412 10-10

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Past lives, counseling - By appointment.
The Clearing, 351-5957. 10-11

Magic Goat Band/Clearing Benefit, Fri.
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COOKS, WAITERS,
WAITRESSES

We are now accepting applications for daytime and nighttime help. Please apply in person.

SIRLOIN STOCKADE
621 S. Riverside
Drive

PART-time baby sitter, 11 am-2 pm, two
three days per week, for nine month old,
our home or yours, Coralville, 354-2577,
after 6 pm. 10-11

ARE YOU NEW
TO OUR COMMUNITY?
Take advantage of your new situation by becoming an Avon Representative. It's a great opportunity to meet people as well as earn extra money. Call Anna Marie Urban, 338-0782.

HELP needed 5-7 pm, Monday-Friday,
child care, prepare dinner, errands, need
car, \$2.50 hourly. 351-6371, after 5 pm. 10-10

STUDENTS to phone U of I parents for
membership in University Parents Association. Evening hours during
November at \$3.05. Call 353-5691 between 8 am and 5 pm for information. 10-7

WAITERS or waitresses, full time or part-time,
good working conditions. Call 338-5439 or 338-5430 and ask for R.H. Puder,
Friday, Open during the noon hour.

NEED extra Christmas money? Need
part-time help immediately, \$10-\$14 per
hour. No. 1 jewelry company in U.S.
Interview call 1-377-8704 between 9-10
am and 5-6 pm daily. 10-10

FULL time, part-time waiter/waitress -
Apply in person or call for appointment,
Hawk-Truck Stop, ask for Mrs. Hunt. 10-12

JANITORIAL work, approximately twelve
hours per week. Apply 414 E. Market,
Monday through Friday, 9 to 4. 11-16

PART-time computer programmers -
Occasionally the Research and
Development Division of ACT has need for
part-time persons to work on an hourly
basis in the performance of data processing
tasks. Qualified persons will have at
least one year of programming experience in an OS environment with magnetic
tape and disc experience, thorough knowledge of JCL and experience with SPSS.
Such persons will be contacted when data
processing needs arise. Resume should be sent to Ms. Maureen Olean, Research
and Development Division, American College Testing Program, P.O. Box 168,
Iowa City, Iowa, 52240. ACT is an equal
opportunity employer M/F. 10-10

COUNTRY Kitchen, Iowa City, now
accepting applications for all shifts. Apply in
person 9 am to 9 pm daily, Country
Kitchen, 1401 S. Gilbert, Iowa City. 10-10

Andy's leaving town. I need guitarist/vocalist who knows country music. Dale
Thomas, 1-643-2220. 10-11

WANTED: Bartender, waiters, waitresses.
Fairview, 351-7930, call after 4 pm. 10-11

PART-time service station drive needed,
evenings and weekends, top pay. Apply in
person, Hawk I Truck Stop, Coralville,
Iowa. 10-11

PART-time truck mechanic for winter
months. Apply at Herman Brothers, Inc.,
218 9th St., Coralville. An equal opportunity
employer. 10-7

COCKTAIL waiters/waitresses, experienced
bartenders. Apply in person, Mar-
kee Lounge. 11-8

BARTENDING positions open, excellent
working conditions and good wages.
Some experience preferred. Also part-time
cocktail server, no experience
necessary. Apply after 3 pm any day except
Friday in the bar at Ming Gardens. 10-11

PART-time jobs for bartenders, waiters,
waitresses, kitchen crew. 354-4656. Flexible
schedule. 10-13

BEAUTICIAN
FULL or part-time, Killian's Beauty Salon,
351-6867, apply Pearl Kennedy. 10-10

The Daily Iowan needs
carriers for the following
areas:

- * 20th Ave., 9th St., 8th St. Coralville - pay \$46 per month.
* Bancroft, Tracy Lane, Davis, Taylor Dr., Hollywood, Broadway - pay \$30 per month.
* 1st - 5th Aves., Muscatine, Friendship - pay \$28 per month.
* 1st - 6th Aves., F-J Sts. - pay \$28 per month.
* N. Dodge, E. Jefferson, N. Lucas, E. Market, N. Governor - pay \$32 per month.
No weekends, no collections. Delivery by 7:30 am. Call the Circulations Dept. 8 - 11 am or 2 - 5 pm.

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BOXER pups, AKC, excellent, \$100 up,
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PROFESSIONAL dog grooming -
Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet
supplies. Bremmen Sea Store, 1500
1st Ave. South. 338-8501. 11-10

Typing - carbon ribbon electric, editing
experienced. Dial 338-4647. 10-11

HELP WANTED
HELP wanted - Waiter, waitresses
cooks, dishwasher, host, hostesses
Good starting rate, all shifts. Apply in
person, Howard Johnson's Restaurant
10-10

PEOPLE wanted for board jobs at sorority.
Call 338-8971. 10-17

HELP WANTED
PART-TIME, FULL TIME
COOKS, WAITERS,
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Apply between the hours of 3 and 5
at Pizza Hut, Coralville, 211 1st
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an equal opportunity employer

DES Moines Register carriers needed for
following areas: Profit listed is for four week
period. 1) Coralville, \$103
2) Bloomington-Davenport-Fairchild,
\$108; 3) N. Linn-N. Gilbert, \$50; 4) Burlington and Dodge, \$100; 5) Davenport-Iowa City, \$108. Call 338-3865. 10-7

HELP WANTED: Experienced typist, 50
pm, 15-20 hours per week. Must be eligible
for work-study. \$2.75-\$3.50 depending
on ability. Preference given to Sociology
majors. Call Jan at 353-4746 or inquire
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SEAMSTRESS to sew skirts for uniforms.
Urgently needed. 338-6277, anytime. 10-7

DIRECTOR for environmental group active
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Coordinate 5 part-time employees,
supervise over 100 volunteers; recruiting,
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Emergency Shelter, 38 hours weekly,
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NOW hiring persons for full or part-time
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Apply in person, Ken's Pizza, 1950 Lowe
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CHILD CARE
NEED child care? Baby sitting exchange
groups now forming. United Ministries
Higher Education, 354-7876. 10-10

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NEED two good tickets to Iowa vs. Minnesota
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GARAGES-PARKING
WANTED to rent: Garage near Post Office
Building, Larry, 337-3416. 11-1

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VOICE lessons: Conservatory Performance
Graduate, \$5/lesson. Rebecca
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GUITAR lessons - Beginning -
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PROGRAMMING and consulting -
Minicomputer assembly languages a
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Artist's Portraits; charcoal, \$10; pastel,
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EDITORIAL, rewrite, research,
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Experienced. J. Mc. 338-4601. 10-7

KODAK Photofinishing at 20 percent off
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sewing - Wedding gowns and bridesmaids'
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5 1/2 years factory trained in Volkswagen
Repair - Drive a little and save a lot. For
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Compare my prices for all your repairs.
Call Walt's VW Repair, 1-656-3404. Business
hours: Monday-Friday, 5:30-9 pm;
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1978 Honda CB750K, \$1839. CB400TI,
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CT70, \$419. Starks, Prairie du Chenon
Wisconsin. Phone 326-2331. 11-11

STEREO; Marantz receiver, two Venturi
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PIONEER RT-1011I reel deck, three
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SINGER sewing machine for sale, little
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NOW only \$199 get new living room, bed
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Call now 627-2915, Goddard's Furniture,
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CHEVY Van 1977, V-8; power steering,
brakes; air, AM/FM cassette, top condition.
\$4,900. 351-2247, evenings after 6. 10-10

1972 Buick Skylark, V8, power steering
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1974 Vega Hatchback, excellent condition,
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1971 Plymouth Satellite, very good condition,
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'72 Opel 1900 - New battery, snow tires,
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1974 white MGB - Must sell, reasonably
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VW Squareback, excellent condition,
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TRIUMPH TR-6 1976 - Excellent condition,
AM-FM, tape, 17,400 miles, blue,
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1971 Toyota Corolla, excellent condition,
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VOLKSWAGENS in good condition -
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1969 VW Bug, excellent condition, 25,000
actual miles on engine, many new parts,
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FUJICA Ger rangefinder, electronic,
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REALISTIC STA-2000 stereo receiver 75
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BLUE floral sofa and two coordinating
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BIKE rack, bookshelf, stereo, aquarium,
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BEDROOM suite - Includes single bed,
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EXAKTA VX-1000 camera outfit all new.
Includes 28,50,80, 135mm lenses, bellows,
rings finders, cases, bag, attachments.
\$350. 337-7265, between 6 - 9
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STEREOWOMAN - Stereo components,
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337-9216, leave message. 11-16

SACRIFICING stereo: Pioneer
speakers, JVC turntable, Lafayette tuner.
\$865 new, two years old, all for \$400. Call
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VIEW camera, 4x5 Combo with 210
Symmar lens, 8 double film holders,
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yours for only \$699. AI, 337-7112. 10-18

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Kansas City Royals' Hal McRae slides by New York shortstop Bucky Dent with a stolen base in first inning playoff action in New York Thursday night. Dent was charged with an error on the play.

Top Royals 6-2

Yankees even series

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees parlayed Cliff Johnson's mammoth homer and tie-breaking double with Ron Guidry's three-hit pitching Thursday night to even the American League Championship Series at one game apiece with a 6-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Guidry, the soft-spoken left-hander who has been the Yankees' most dependable starter all year, tamed the hard-hitting Royals on a bloop single by Frank White in the third, a double by Fred Patek in the sixth and a single by George Brett in the ninth. Challenging the Royals' batters with his blazing fastball, Guidry struck out seven and retired nine straight batters from the sixth through the ninth.

He might have had a shutout, too, if it had not been for Mickey Rivers' weak throwing arm, which allowed one run to score on a line drive sacrifice fly to short center field, and a wicked cross-body block by Hal McRae which allowed another run to score in the sixth.

While Guidry was supplying the pitching, Johnson — obtained in mid-season from Houston for his bat — came through to help the Yankees even the best-of-five series. The herculean designated hitter

homered to tie the game in the fifth and doubled to snap a 2-2 tie an inning later.

The Yankees, aroused when McRae's flying cross-body block on second baseman Willie Randolph allowed Patek to race home with the tying run in the sixth, broke the game open in the bottom of the inning with a three-run burst capped by Brett's costly error.

After Andy Hassler struck out Graig Nettles to start the sixth, Thurman Munson stroked his second of three singles. Reggie Jackson then popped up but Royals' Manager Whitey Herzog decided that Hassler had done his job and summoned right-hander Mark Littell to deal with the Yankees' right-handed hitters.

But Littell immediately was greeted by a single from Lou Piniella and Johnson followed with a double into left field to score Munson. Herzog ordered Chris Chambliss walked intentionally to load the bases but that strategy, too, backfired when Randolph's hard smash to third went through Brett's legs and two more runs scored for a 5-2 lead.

The Royals, who scored their first run in the third on a walk, the bloop single by White and the sacrifice fly by Patek, which Rivers fielded in short center, tied the score in the sixth on some aggressive base running.

After Patek doubled just below the 385-foot mark in right center, McRae walked. Brett grounded to third and Nettles,

after backing up, fired to Randolph at second for the forceout. But McRae's flying broadside lifted the Yankee second baseman off the ground and Patek, seeing that Randolph was struggling to get to his feet, rounded third and raced home with the tying run.

The Yankees, baffled by Hassler's sinkerball for the first four innings, finally broke through in the fifth when, with one out, Johnson unloaded his homer 417 feet to straightaway center field. Johnson's homer came after he was given new life when his foul pop to the screen behind home plate was misplayed by catcher Darrell Porter and fell to the ground untouched.

One out later, Randolph singled to left and promptly moved into scoring position when Hassler, attempting a pickoff, was charged with a balk by first base umpire Jim McKean. Bucky Dent then sliced a single to left to give the Yankees a 2-1 lead, their first advantage of the series.

Prior to Johnson's homer, Hassler had retired 11 batters in succession while allowing only three balls to be hit out of the infield — Munson's first-inning single, Nettles' fly to center in the fourth and Reggie Jackson's looping fly which left fielder Joe Zdeb caught while diving to his right and then slid into the left field wall.

The Yankees, who rapped out 10 hits, gave Guidry one final run in the eighth.

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Phils glad to be home

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The deadlocked National League playoff series between Philadelphia and Los Angeles moves Friday from the natural playing surfaces of Dodger Stadium to the synthetic layout of Veterans Stadium but there is nothing artificial about the pressures both teams face.

Friday's 3:15 p.m. EDT matchup between the Phillies' Larry Christenson, 19-6 during the regular season, and the Dodgers' Burt Hooton, 12-7, is pivotal in deciding the National League champions.

The Phillies feel they accom-

plished what they wanted by gaining a split in the two games at Los Angeles. They think they can take a big step on Friday toward wrapping up the best of five series at home where they had an amazing 60-21 regular season mark.

The Dodgers, who came back with a 7-1 victory Wednesday night on the strength of their second grand slam home run in as many games, feel their slugging image can overcome a hostile and noisy Vet Stadium crowd.

"We have the edge at home," Phillies manager Danny Ozark

said. "It is a different type of crowd in Philadelphia, and they work to our advantage."

The Phillies, who arrived home Thursday at 5:10 a.m. EDT to be greeted by one hardy fan who waited three hours, are confident the standing room only crowd of some 60,000 at the Vet will "psych" them up.

"It's a crazy town," said first baseman Richie Hebner, who is in his first season with the Phillies. "If you don't win, they get on you. But they also back you. They're hungry for a win."

The 27-year-old Hooton, who is 0-2 against the Phillies this year but with a 2.40 era, doesn't think the home crowd will bother him.

"I think I pitched well the day they had their biggest crowd of all time," he said. Hooton had a two-hitter in game the Phillies won 1-0 before a 50,000 plus (but not a record crowd) on Aug. 6.

"I don't prepare as if this is a postseason game," Hooton said. "That only adds extra pressure. I feel like I have to treat it as though it's just another regular season game with the Phillies. I think a lot of the pressure is created by the newsmen coming around and asking about it."

"This is what you are playing for," said Hooton. "I didn't play that hard all season to run away from it," he added.

Christenson is 0-2 against the Dodgers this year with a 12.00 era but has been tough in the last half of the season, winning six in a row and 14 of his last 15.

"I relaxed," said the 23-year-old Christenson about his turnaround. "I think my trouble was mostly mental. It was a matter of knowing what I had to do and going out and doing it. They're all tough hitters," He said of the Dodgers. "It's just a matter of pitching your game."

Hawks' injuries heal

Trying to rebound from a two game losing streak, the Iowa football team enters Saturday's bout with Minnesota in its best physical shape in several weeks.

Only linebacker Tim Gutshall, who had surgery on his hand early in the week, and tailback Dennis Mosley, who fractured his elbow playing against Arizona, have been definitely ruled out of battle for Floyd of Rosedale. Head Trainer Ed Crowley also pointed out that tailback Tom Renn, still hobbled with an ankle sprain, and guard Mike Mayer, bothered with a neck injury, are listed as questionable for Saturday.

The Hawks may be recovering physically, but they have been sinking fast in the Big Ten statistics. Ranked fourth in the nation after the Iowa State game, the Iowa defense has slipped to fourth in the conference's total defense category. The Hawkeye defensive troops are sixth in rushing defense, yielding 186 yards per game, and fourth in passing defense with 96 yards a contest.

Offensively, Iowa is eighth in rushing, fifth in passing and ninth in scoring and total offense.

NFL ref suspended

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Football League confirmed Thursday that it has suspended official Gerry Hart for two games because of a mechanical error which cost the Buffalo Bills the last six seconds in their 17-14 loss Sunday in Baltimore.

The suspension came after a complaint by the Bills and a review of video tapes and films. It will cost Hart, an umpire with 10 years of NFL officiating experience, \$1,050 (\$525 a game).

With 22 seconds left in the game, Buffalo had no timeouts remaining. Joe Ferguson then completed a pass over the middle to Lou Piccone, who was tackled at the 39 with 14 seconds left. Hart correctly positioned himself over the ball but when referee Dick Jorgensen blew the whistle, putting the ball in play, Hart failed to respond to the cue to move away from the ball and the clock ran out.

Hart, a general manager for sales of a Birmingham, Mich., steel company, is the first NFL official to be suspended since 1968 when Norm Schachter and his crew were dropped for the final game and the playoffs for losing a down in the next-to-last game of the season between Los Angeles and Chicago.

Hart will be replaced this week for the Pittsburgh-Houston game by Pat Harder.

On The Line with the DI sports staff

After stumbling through the first three weeks of the season at a .500 predicting percentage, Sports Editor Roger Thurow came back from the sunny beaches of L.A. humming a happy tune after posting an 8-2 record last week. After further consultation with a guru well-versed in Beach Boy lyrics, Thurow has once again cast his ballots in hopes of gaining on the leaders.

Meanwhile, the readers entries flocked in with dire predictions for several teams, as only a few of this week's selections were close. Iowa fans backed the Hawkeyes by a slim margin over Minnesota despite the efforts of former Gopher lineman Brien Harvey, now

residing in Coralville.

The readers ignored Texas' high-scoring offense and opted for an Oklahoma win in that annual showdown in Dallas, while Georgia was a solid pick at home in Southeastern Conference action against Ole Miss.

Other than the Iowa contest, Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio State were all picked as decisive winners as the Big Ten heads into its first full weekend of conference play.

As always, the winner of this weekend's contest will be entitled to pick out a six-pack of his or her favorite brew on presentation of a matching ID to the friendly folks at Ted McLaughlin's First Avenue Annex.

Roger Thurow Sports Editor	Steve Nemeth Assoc. Sports Editor	Mike O'Malley Staff Writer	Reader's picks
Iowa Floyd's happy here	Iowa Go-pher it	Minnesota Bye Floyd	Iowa 131 Minnesota 118
Wisconsin Still unbeaten?	Wisconsin Ill Illini	Wisconsin Grinding Moellers-	Wisconsin 228 Illinois 21
Indiana Poor Wildcats	Indiana Winless Wildcats	Indiana NU on a streak	Indiana 227 Northwestern 22
Michigan State champs	Michigan Still undefeated	Michigan Spartans on platter	Michigan 245 Michigan State 4
Ohio State Herrmann grounded	Ohio State Herrmann gets thrown	Ohio State Young grows old	Ohio State 236 Purdue 13
Southern Cal Trojan horses	Southern Cal Low tide	Southern Cal National champs	Southern Cal 237 Alabama 12
Colorado Buffaloes chip away	Colorado The herd moves on	Colorado Buffalo stampede	Colorado 229 Oklahoma State 20
Georgia Peanut pushers	Mississippi Rebels rebel	Mississippi Ole Ms. rebels	Georgia 168 Mississippi 81
Missouri Division I school	Missouri Lot of hot air	Missouri Winded Cyclones	Missouri 158 Iowa State 91
Oklahoma Wishbone delight	Oklahoma Horns blow it	Oklahoma Horns hooked	Oklahoma 209 Texas 40

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The challenge.

This is a cryptogram, a form of code language, where letters of the alphabet stand for other letters of the alphabet. For instance, the words "A CAT" in a cryptogram might be "Q TQL" the "Q" always standing for "A"; the "T" for "C"; and the "L" for "T". Your challenge is to break the code of the cryptogram below, and discover its hidden message.

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BH DU ZHUH
SODBLQJ KROLGDBV
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ZRXOG EH DV
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By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

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By GAYLE GOSHO
Staff Writer

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