

Park to return for committee probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — South Korea, threatened by Congress with the loss of U.S. aid, agreed Tuesday to let the House and Senate ethics committees question alleged bribery agent Tongsun Park "within a matter of days" on influence-buying in Congress.

But the Korean government also made clear it would not allow the congressional investigators to interrogate former Ambassador Kim Dong Jo, now the top foreign policy adviser to President Park Chung Hee and said to have had as big a role in the payoff scandal as Tongsun Park.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill and Senate ethics committee members were told of the new Korean position Tuesday by Seoul's current ambassador, Kim Yong Shik.

Congressmen later said Park would testify in secret sessions with no con-

ditions or restrictions.

Park, a millionaire rice merchant based in Washington for years and now under a 36-count federal indictment, testified earlier this month to U.S. prosecutors in Seoul and reportedly told them he gave about \$1 million to dozens of House members and a few senators.

He was questioned under a negotiated agreement guaranteeing him immunity from federal prosecution if he testifies truthfully against others charged in the scandal. The pact limited questioning about any possible involvement of present Korean government officials.

Korea's decision to permit Park to testify before the two congressional panels followed months of pressure and recent warnings from House leaders that Korea probably would lose U.S. economic and military aid unless it cooperated in the investigations on

Capitol Hill.

The House committee has been investigating alleged Korean influence peddling for a year, and special counsel Leon Jaworski has said there is evidence that some House members broke House rules in accepting cash, gifts or favors.

The Senate panel is pursuing a "preliminary inquiry" and Chairman Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., declined anew Tuesday to say if any damaging evidence had been found yet.

O'Neill and Stevenson gave similar reports on the situation after they met separately with the Korean ambassador. They said they were pleased at the show of cooperation from Seoul.

Asked to assess the prospects for a halt in aid in light of Korea's new decision on Park, O'Neill said "tremendous progress" had been made toward avoiding that, but added, "we'll have to take one

step at a time" in deciding what to do about the aid issue.

O'Neill, talking to reporters after the 30-minute session with Ambassador Kim Yong Shik, quoted the envoy as saying "his government has no objection to Tongsun Park testifying" and "he will come right away" to Washington.

"I would have to pressure it's going to be a matter of days," before Park testifies on Capitol Hill, he said.

Exact arrangements, he said, will be worked out today at a meeting of lawyers representing the ethics committee and the Korean government.

After the meeting, the ambassador would tell reporters only that he "conveyed the position of my government to the speaker regarding Tongsun Park's testimony before the ethics committee."

Also attending the meeting in O'Neill's personal office were ethics committee chairman John Flynt, D-Ga.; Rep. Floyd Spence, R-S.C., the panel's ranking Republican; and Peter White, deputy to the panel's chief counsel, Leon Jaworski.

Concerning the possibility of testimony by former Ambassador Kim Dong Jo, who is sought by House investigators every bit as much as Park, O'Neill said the Korean government has clearly ruled that out — at least for now.

"The ambassador was very definite about that — (saying) 'we can't do anything at variance with international practices,'" the speaker said, in an apparent reference to traditional immunity for diplomats.

However, O'Neill said "we have left the door open for further dialogue" on the possibility of more Korean cooperation in the investigation.

He said that meant "there is certain evidence" in the hands of Korea's government and there would be negotiations to try to obtain it.

Asked if he now could estimate how soon the investigation might end, O'Neill said he could not, because so much would depend on Park's testimony.

He also said it would be up to the ethics committee to decide when and if Park would testify in public.

The meeting took place a day after the Korean ambassador returned from Seoul, where he conferred with President Park Chung Hee.

Earlier Tuesday, he went to the State Department to brief Asst. Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke on "the whole issue of Tongsun Park."

The ambassador declined to divulge other details of his meeting with Holbrooke.

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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's
Morning newspaper

FBI candidate would not push agent discipline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI director-designate William Webster refused Tuesday to promise he would push for criminal prosecution of agents for past illegal actions, saying such decisions are up to the Justice Department.

Rounding out two days of testimony at the Senate Judiciary Committee's confirmation hearings, the federal judge from St. Louis said he would report any such activity he might turn up and take disciplinary action where FBI regulations, rather than criminal laws, were violated.

But under questioning by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, Webster declined to commit himself to a blanket recommendation for prosecution of FBI agents involved in such illegal activities as warrantless wiretapping and mail opening.

"One has to look at each file on its own face," Webster said.

"Many agents may have been asked to do things or directed to do something that appeared lawful at the time. That would have to be taken into consideration by the Department of Justice."

Metzenbaum pressed him: "If you made that distinction, would that not mean a substantial number of Watergate violators would have been exempted? The fact is, the small fry got the stiffest sentences."

Webster acknowledged that acting in good faith might well be grounds only for reducing penalties and not for preventing prosecution, but still insisted that decision would not be his.

"Are you saying you will not go back and provide stern enforcement of the law against those violations by those FBI agents?" Metzenbaum asked. "That commitment doesn't come through."

"The reason it doesn't come through," Webster responded, is that the FBI director does not decide which cases to prosecute and "I'm under the impression that no recommendations are made" by him.

After Webster finished testifying, and with Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., presiding alone, the spokesman for a coalition of 80 activist groups voiced opposition to the nomination.

Ted Glick, national coordinator for the Peoples Alliance which grew out of Bicentennial Y fwl5 onstrations, said Webster does not appear to "know a great deal about the abuses that have gone on."



Joan Little

Escorted by a police officer, Joan Little, the fugitive who two years ago was acquitted of the icepick slaying of a North Carolina prison guard, was released Tuesday on \$51,000 bail from her Rikers Island detention cell in New York. She is fighting an attempt to extradite her, and she told reporters she would rather die than be returned to the North Carolina prison from which she escaped Oct. 10.

Panama treaty battle not over; Senate advocates confident

By R.C. Brandau
and Bill Johnson
Staff Writers

The fight for passage of the Panama Canal treaties, considered vital to good U.S. relations with Latin America by the Carter administration, may be gaining momentum.

Senate leaders of both parties have come out strongly in favor of the treaties recently, and President Carter has indicated he intends to begin campaigning harder for ratification.

The treaties, sent to the Senate by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Monday, were signed by President Carter and Panamanian leader Omar

proposed changes in the treaties were accepted in principle by the State Department and by Panama. The official amendments to the treaties will be made before the whole Senate.

The two points of major concern, according to Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, a member of the committee, are the U.S. right to defend the canal and the right to send ships to the "head of the line" in time of emergency.

"The problem with the Torrijos-Carter agreement is that it is a verbal agreement (on the points)," Clark said.

"If the ratification is delayed it would be tantamount to rejection and would make Latin American-U.S. relationships very difficult," Clark said.

Defense of the canal, especially if the treaties are not passed, would be very difficult, supporters have said.

The U.S. currently has 14 military bases and approximately 10,000 troops along the canal. Under the terms of the treaty they will be phased out by the year 2000.

"We will defend it and we want to defend it, but our concern is that we have the legal right to come in and defend the canal," Clark said.

In a speech urging support for Senate ratification, Carter said if rioting breaks out in Panama because the Senate rejects the treaties he is committed to defend the canal even if it takes 100,000 troops.

"If we do have to send in troops I don't know how we could get an (additional) 90,000 troops without going back to the

draft," Clark said.

"I think he (Carter) is failing to give it as high a priority as I think he should have. He ought to get the Joint Chiefs of Staff out stumping the country for it," Clark said.

State Dept. accepts canal treaty change

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A State Department spokesman said Tuesday the department will accept changes the Senate Foreign Relations Committee recommended on the Panama Canal treaties.

"We believe that the process worked out (by the committee) successfully meets the needs of the Senate, of the administration and of Panama," spokesman Hodding Carter said.

Before approving the treaties Monday, the foreign relations committee recommended two articles of the pacts be altered to include an agreement that President Carter and Panama leader Omar Torrijos worked out last October.

That agreement gave the United States power to defend the canal beyond the year 2000, when Panama would take control of it, and it provided American and Panamanian naval vessels first rights on the waterway during crises.

Hodding Carter said that while the administration accepts those changes in the treaties, "We continue to believe ... that further amendments on the floor are not required, are not necessary and would not be useful."

Analysis

Torrijos last year. Approval by two-thirds of the Senate is still required, however, before the treaties, under negotiation for 13 years, would give control of the canal to Panama on Dec. 31, 1999, while preserving the United States' right to defend the canal's neutrality after that.

Supporters of the treaties say they almost have enough votes to ensure ratification, while opponents insist the battle is not yet over.

Part of the increased movement for passage came after the committee's

showing bank robberies in Spain up 145 per cent in 1977 over 1976.

Typical of the crime wave were two events reported Tuesday — the burglary of a Costa Brava villa owned by Luxembourg Premier Gaston Thorn and the shooting of a policeman in a holdup of a savings bank in Cadiz.

The news agency Mencheta said \$12,000 worth of appliances, clothes, cutlery and porcelain were stolen from Thorn's villa in Vall-Llobrega.

The Cadiz policeman was shot in the back by one of four gunmen he challenged while they were robbing the bank, police said.

Communist labor union leading in Spain election

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — The Communist-dominated Workers Commissions took a lead Tuesday over Socialist labor unions in Spain's first free labor union voting in more than 40 years, the national news agency EFE said.

As the results were disclosed, Interior Minister Rodolfo Martin Villa scheduled a nationwide television news conference.

In the union elections, both Socialists and Communists have campaigned hard because of the importance of emerging as the No.1 labor force in the new democratic Spain.

An estimated 6 million blue-and

white-collar workers are voting in the election that began Jan. 16 and will last until Feb. 6.

According to results compiled by EFE, the Workers Commissions have won 34.9 percent of the 15,002 delegates elected so far. The socialist General Union of Workers is second with 29.8 per cent.

The elections, the first free labor union voting in Spain in more than four decades, are going on at shop level in factories and offices.

Coming behind the two major unions in the number of representatives elected were various Basque and

Maoist unions and independents.

Martin Villas called his news conference to discuss Spain's growing crime wave which has included:

- New prison riots left two provincial jails gutted by fire and two inmates dead.
- Continued police failure to make any major arrests in the spectacular bombing slaying of the former mayor of Barcelona.
- Spain's top state prosecutors conferred on how to best combat what their chief admitted was a "breakdown of law and order."
- A right-wing newspaper published some spectacular crime figures

showing bank robberies in Spain up 145 per cent in 1977 over 1976.

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In the News

Briefly

Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Black nationalist leader Bishop Abel Muzorewa Tuesday agreed to rejoin "internal settlement" talks with the white regime, ending a walkout he staged five days ago because he was insulted.

Muzorewa broke off discussions Friday with Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith and other moderate black nationalist leaders claiming a member of the white government delegation swore at him.

The "internal" talks aim to create a black majority rule government in the war-torn former British colony.

A spokesman for Muzorewa said the rift was healed at a meeting Tuesday between Rhodesian Deputy Prime Minis-

Talks

ter David Smith and the first vice president of Muzorewa's United African National Council, James Chikerema.

"The differences over the offensive language which led to the UANC walkout were satisfactorily resolved," the spokesman said in a statement.

Grapes

KEENE, Calif. (UPI) — The United Farm Workers Union ended its national boycott against non-UFW harvested table grapes, lettuce and Gallo wines Tuesday, but warned of new boycotts if growers fail to bargain in good faith with the union.

UFW leader Cesar Chavez initiated the grape boycott in 1973 when the Teamsters Union moved into California's fields and began signing growers away from his union as contracts expired.

Laetrile

ATLANTA (UPI) — A federal judge began hearing a \$6 million malpractice suit Tuesday, pitting the family of a deceased patient against a doctor who used Laetrile to treat cancer.

The attorney for the patient's family told the court he would prove Dr. Larry McDonald, a Georgia congressman as well as a urologist, was a threat for using

Satellite

EDMONTON, Canada (UPI) — U.S. and Canadian scientists studied mounds of data Tuesday hoping to pinpoint and recover the widely scattered parts of a fallen Soviet spy satellite, especially its uranium power source.

Authorities have placed guards around two sites where pieces of the Cosmos 954 have been found — near Fort Reliance on the northeastern end of Great Slave Lake and on the frozen Thelon River, 240 miles southwest of Baker Lake.

Scientists believe that after a more detailed analysis of a large chunk of the satellite found in a nine-foot crater in the

laetrile to treat cancer.

Atty. Burke Lewis said Laetrile is "a worthless, quack remedy whose only purpose is to enrich its practitioners."

Lewis, representing the family of deceased postman John L. Scott of Birmingham, Ala., said "the evidence will prove that the defendant, Larry McDonald, is a menace."

Weather

Thelon River they can fix the crash site of other radioactive debris.

"If any parts of the reactor core survived, the larger ones would be the most potentially hazardous, so we are very much interested in the region around the large part already identified," Lt. Col. Bev Tottman said.

He added, however, "access to the Wardens Grove area is difficult and we have not yet been able to learn much more about the large part discovered."

"We hope to do a very detailed gamma ray spectrum from the object, which should tell us a bit more about it including whether parts may be beneath the surface of the river ice."

Your weather staff plunged into the deepest of January depressions last night (it being the last chance for a year), and decided to bring you highs around 15 and snow. And for no extra charge, we're bringing you lows near 15 below tonight. Put that in your pipe and quash it.

Prof, Judicial Court review NFB's bid

By TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

The UI Judicial Court conducted a hearing Monday night in which National Federation of the Blind (NFB) supporters told justices how their organization fits the academic criteria to be

recognized as a student organization. After twice being denied recognition by the UI Student Senate, the NFB is being considered for possible recognition as a student group by the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC), which has asked for an advisory opinion by the judicial

court. At the same time the NFB has formally requested that UI President Willard Boyd review the action taken by the senate. Boyd has referred the appeal to College of Law Professor Mark Schantz, who said Tuesday he will make recommendations to Boyd on

the issue. Schantz said he will be doing research and collecting his own thoughts about the questions involved and will then have an informal meeting with members of the NFB and other interested parties. Schantz said he hoped the decision on the appeal would come during this semester.

NFB member Mickey Fixsen told the justices Monday that "ever since time began the blind have been dictated to by sighted people" and that the major obstacle faced by blind persons involves old concepts of blindness.

"We are trying to educate people," he said, "ourselves and sighted people." Fixsen said the NFB has been involved with speaking to public school classes and clubs, and that the NFB has published literature, including the "packet plan," a method for public schools to teach about blindness.

"I saw miles of twisted telephone poles and uprooted trees," he said. "A train that had been standing on the tracks was blown over on its side and dead bodies of humans and animals were found in the treetops — flung into the upper branches by the fury of the wave."

An administrator at Andhra Christian College in Guntur, India, wrote, "I am unable to describe the disaster...All the thatched houses were blown off, and even strong buildings were damaged to a great extent. In Divi Talub alone, the tidal wave submerged 20 villages, and in the village of Komali, only 85 families survived."

Andhra Pradesh had been one of India's most productive rice-growing regions and a center for the country's export tobacco crop. However, the tidal wave destroyed both crops, and the region is now covered by four feet of salt and sand. Government relief forces do not expect the land to be arable for a minimum of two to three years.

"The problems in Andhra Pradesh are far from over," said Anand Kumar, president of the Indian Student Association. "We are a poor country, and Indian students in Iowa City are trying to get people aware of the extent of the tragedy and solicit contributions of money and clothing."

He said UI Indian students will have a booth to receive contributions in the Union Lobby on today and Thursday.

"It is not too late," he said. "Relief operations will continue for at least a year."

both CAC and the senate, saying that "it makes no difference." "I think a basic argument is that we need a group here so that the national and state organizations know what programs to support or block," he said.

CAC Councilor Steve Meredith said there had been some disagreement among CAC members on what the NFB's strategy is in appealing the senate's decision and being considered for recognition by CAC at the same time. Meredith suggested that Fixsen attend the next week's CAC meeting to speak to the councilors.

Fixsen said Tuesday the appeal to Boyd was pursued before any action was taken concerning CAC. Fixsen stressed that the NFB has not yet asked for recognition from CAC and said while pursuing the appeal he is waiting to see what advisory opinion is rendered by the judicial court.

India tragedy ongoing: farming lands useless

By CATHLEEN CODY
Staff Writer

There was fire on the Bay of Bengal before a tidal wave struck the coastal Indian state of Andhra Pradesh on Nov. 19, 1977. Hours later, hundreds of villages were destroyed; thousands of charred and drowned bodies were all that remained.

The 18-foot tidal wave temporarily submerged more than 3,600 square miles of land, and caused 80,000 deaths and more than \$100 million in property and crop damage.

"Before the typhoon and tidal wave in Andhra Pradesh, a typhoon struck the city of Madras 250 miles to the south," said Sastry M.S., an Indian UI student who toured the area a month after the disaster.

"The villagers didn't take the government typhoon warning seriously and didn't evacuate the area. As a result, many lost their lives when their mud huts collapsed in the 120-mile-per-hour winds or were drowned by the tidal wave."

Villagers told him they had tasted salt in the flood water before the tidal wave struck. Because the flood had initially been fresh water from torrential rains accompanying the typhoon, they later realized the sea had entered the delta hours before the tidal wave.

"But they did not understand the implications at the time," Sastry said. "In spite of the warnings, many fishermen decided to go to sea and were never seen again."

He said he also heard stories of coastal villagers seeing fire on the ocean prior to the wave. He said scientists from Calcutta later confirmed the possibility of such a phenomenon and gave two explanations.

"The fire could have resulted from an undersea volcanic eruption that caused the tidal wave," Sastry said. "Or, the high winds and low

air pressure may have separated the hydrogen and oxygen elements of the water, causing hydrogen fires fed by the oxygen. Whatever the cause, the fire was verified by the thousands of charred bodies found after the wave."

Sastry traveled 1,000 miles to tour the region and see what was left of his father-in-law's village. He characterized the destruction as "systematic" and said he could hardly recognize the area.

"I saw miles of twisted telephone poles and uprooted trees," he said. "A train that had been standing on the tracks was blown over on its side and dead bodies of humans and animals were found in the treetops — flung into the upper branches by the fury of the wave."

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"It is not too late," he said. "Relief operations will continue for at least a year."

Students face same hassles in annual apartment hunts

By KELLY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Each year, hundreds of UI students try to move out of the dormitories, but with more than 16,000 students living off-campus, the 5,300 apartment units available do not seem to be enough.

"I don't think there will be any change in the vacancy rate for at least the next year," said Carole Ivie, director of the Citizens' Housing Center. "It might possibly change in the next few years if there is more construction."

"It depends to a great extent on what the UI enrollment is," Ivie said. "They predict a decline, but I have known their figures to be too low in the past."

The construction of several new apartment houses has begun in Iowa City, Ivie said, but most of these units seem to be far away from campus and not priced for the low-income student.

"My impression is that obviously they are not going to be very cheap apartments," she said. "I would say they are more oriented toward married students and those with more money than most."

Many apartment managers advise students that the best time to start looking for an apartment for next fall is now.

"Between now and the first of June, we'll probably have 100 people come in," said Alex Gillett, manager of the Seville apartments. "We don't know what we'll have open until a month or so before the fall semester begins, so we usually ask them to call back in the middle of June or July so we can tell them what's available."

Gillett said it does not matter when students come in between now and June, but stressed the

importance of the follow-up call. "It depends on how the manager runs things. I try to give preference to those who come early, but if they don't get back to me, I have to give the apartment to someone else. We hardly had to turn down anyone last fall," he said.

Jeff Albright, director of the Protective Association for Tenants (PAT), said there are many ways students can get leads on apartments and houses for rent.

The PAT publishes a weekly newsletter, the *Prairie Dog Review*, that lists apartments and houses for rent and roommates wanted. There is also a bulletin board by the PAT office in the basement of the Union.

Other sources include the Housing Information Clearing house, located at the Union Information Desk, and classified ads.

One problem that housing hunters may run into is discrimination. Sophia Zukrowski, Iowa City civil rights specialist, said an Iowa City ordinance prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color, creed, religion, national origin, age, sex or disability.

Zukrowski said many times people are not sure they have been discriminated against, but if they suspect they have been, she suggests contacting her at the Civic Center.

If a complaint is stifled, Zukrowski will investigate the situation, write a report and

recommendation and submit it to the assistant city attorney, who also will make a recommendation. The report and two recommendations are then submitted to the city's Human Rights Commission, which decides the case.

Zukrowski said there are some guidelines that can help to prevent discrimination.

"First, they should leave their name, address and telephone number with the landlord — that way he can't say that he didn't have any way to reach them," she said. "They should be ready to pay the deposit money and sign the lease on the spot."

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The Board of Student Publications & the Publisher of the Daily Iowan will soon interview candidates for editor of The Daily Iowan to serve in the coming year. This position will require a person with the ability, dedication, and responsibility to assume editorial control of a daily newspaper with a circulation of more than 16,500 in the University Community.

The applicants must be either graduate or undergraduate students currently enrolled in a degree program at the University of Iowa. The Board will weigh heavily the following evidence of qualifications: scholarship, pertinent training and experience in editing and news writing (including substantial experience on the Daily Iowan or another daily newspaper), proven ability to organize, lead and inspire a staff engaged in creative editorial activity and other factors.

Applications will be considered only for the full year from **June 1, 1978 to May 31, 1979**
(No application will be accepted after 4 pm February 10, 1977)

Application forms and additional information must be picked up at:
The Daily Iowan Business Office
Room 111 Communications Center
Board of Student Publications, Inc.

John Goeldner, Chairman
William Casey, Publisher

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Coun

By RHONDA DICKEY
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council tentatively decided Tuesday to direct City Manager Berlin to negotiate a cable television agreement with a cable television consulting firm after two residents complained council was not acting on the issue.

Because Berlin was from the formal meeting, the council adopted a formal directive Berlin to negotiate with Television Information, a non-profit organization that advises communities on television.

Mace Braverman, president of Iowa City Cable Television, submitted petitions calling for a referendum on cable television "at almost five years ago."

Braverman told the council it would be "ridiculous" to study from a professional television advisor voters were later to reject television in Iowa. Braverman asked the council to put the cable television ballot as soon as possible.

Iowa City residents Eicher also urged the council to act more quickly on television. The three networks give viewers little choice, said, and added, "Pong the more popular than current TV sets."

But Mayor Robert responded that once the

Coralville

By DAVE CURTIS
Staff Writer

Water rate increases of 30 per cent were discussed at the informal meeting of Coralville City Council Tuesday night.

"Water rates have never increased since Coralville over operation of the system in 1965," Mayor Katchee said prior to meeting.

The water budget call total of \$306,294. "The amount is so high because of the growth of the city," Katchee said if the city were growing, the water might only be \$100,000. Projected revenue water services falls

City n

An ownership dispute over the Interstate Shopper advertising tabloid, Robert Clark, co-owner of the publication, to seek a injunction preventing Braverman from operating and the Interstate Shopper Johnson County District Tuesday.

Clark asserts Gay should draw up incorporation following the mutual purchase of the Interstate Shopper Webster City Shopper the Fairfield Town C

Two Iowa City residents were injured in a collision early Tuesday morning.

According to Iowa police, a car driven by Rogers Kallinsworth, 30, S. Dodge St., collided with another car driven by Nicholas Wayne Chel, No. 4 1030 E. Court St. 300 block of N. Gilbert.

Kallinsworth hit his windshield and was taken to Mercy Hospital for treatment. Chel was also taken to Mercy for observation.

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Council urges cable negotiation

By RHONDA DICKEY
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council tentatively decided Tuesday to direct City Manager Neal Berlin to negotiate a contract with a cable television consulting firm after two Iowa City residents complained that the council was not acting quickly enough on the issue.

Because Berlin was absent from the formal council meeting, the council did not adopt a formal direction for Berlin to negotiate with Cable Television Information Center, a non-profit organization that advises communities on cable television.

Mace Braverman, president of Iowa City Cable Television, submitted petitions to the council calling for a referendum on cable television "as we did almost five years ago."

Braverman told the council it would be "ridiculous" to obtain a study from a professional cable television advisory firm if voters were later to reject cable television in Iowa City. Braverman asked the council to put the cable television issue on the ballot as soon as possible.

Iowa City resident Louis Eichler also urged the council to act more quickly on cable television. The three major networks give television viewers little choice, Eichler said, and added, "Pong is one of the more popular things on current TV sets."

But Mayor Robert Vevera responded that once the election

is completed, the council would have "one tough time" creating an ordinance satisfactory to all parties if Iowa City voters were to approve cable television. It would be easier to set up an ordinance to regulate cable television before the election, Vevera said.

In other action, the council

Cable firm urges city vote

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

Delays in bringing cable television to a vote may cause cable companies to lose interest in Iowa City, a representative of Eastern Iowa Cablevision, Inc., said Tuesday.

"We'd like an election as soon as possible," said John J. Murray, attorney for the corporation. "Pretty soon there's not going to be any cable companies that want to come into Iowa City."

In Iowa, a cable franchise cannot be granted unless approved by a popular vote, and some City Council members said Monday it may be December before a cable election is held.

Eastern Iowa Cablevision proposed to the council Dec. 20 that an election be set for April 24.

Representatives for two other companies hoping to land an Iowa City cable franchise also urged the City Council to hold an election soon.

"The city's had close to five years to study it," said Mace Braverman, representative of

heard a discussion of proposed Freeway 518 from Iowa City resident John Morrissey. Morrissey asked the council to direct the city staff to negotiate with the Iowa Department of Transportation (DOT) on 518. A critic of current plans for 518, Morrissey said the DOT's assumptions that a four-lane

highway is needed are "inappropriate."

Councilor Carol deProse noted that the council had sent a letter to the DOT Tuesday reaffirming its previous opposition to the freeway as planned and indicating the city's willingness to discuss a re-alignment of the freeway.

City group hopeful on Senior Center, spokesman says

By DEB AMEND
Staff Writer

Because of a "renewed effort" to establish a working relationship with a Minneapolis consulting firm, the Ecumenical Housing Corp. intends to initiate on schedule the construction of a 100-unit housing complex for elderly people.

The Ebenezer Society, consultants for the housing complex and the city-sponsored Senior Center, indicated last week that if contractual problems with the Ecumenical Housing Corp. were not worked out, they would not continue work on the housing project.

Robert Elliot, spokesman for the housing group, said, "We intend to repair any damage that might have been done to the total community effort to get the Senior Center housing project underway."

"We are quite optimistic about the whole project and I assume we will be signing a contract with them soon," Elliot said.

The problems in negotiating the contract with the Ebenezer Society stemmed from individual differences within the Ecumenical Housing Corp. board, Elliot said.

"Problems that are normal in

any contract negotiations were complicated for us because we are negotiating with a whole committee," Elliot said.

The Ecumenical Housing Corp., a non-profit organization made up of representatives of 12 Iowa City churches, was established last fall to plan the housing complex.

Campus Bible Fellowship - Tom Miller speaks on Eschatology - "Bible Prophecy of the Last Days," Feb. 7, at 6:30 pm Indiana room, IMU.

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Coralville debates water rate hike

By DAVE CURTIS
Staff Writer

Water rate increases of up to 30 per cent were discussed at the informal meeting of the Coralville City Council Tuesday night.

"Water rates have never been increased since Coralville took over operation of the water system in 1965," Mayor Michael Kattchee said prior to the meeting.

The water budget calls for a total of \$306,294. "The amount is so high because of the growth of the city," Kattchee said. He said if the city were not growing, the water budget might only be \$100,000.

Projected revenue from water services falls \$56,000

short of the projected expenses.

Councilor Glenn Shoemaker said there were three alternatives for raising the money. "We could cut \$56,000 out of the budget, we could try to find funds from other sources, or we could raise water rates," he said.

Councilor William Stewart suggested that a fourth alternative would be a combination of the first three.

Kattchee read a proposal to collect \$28,000 to \$30,000 by increasing rates. The proposal would affect mostly residential customers; it calls for a 30 per cent increase.

"The average homeowner would hardly notice it," Kattchee said. Shoemaker and Stewart

agreed. Stewart said an average household using 2,000 to 2,400 cubic feet of water in the standard two-month billing period would experience an increase of about \$2.50.

Kattchee said the rest of the needed funds could come from liquor profit, revenue sharing, or municipal assistance.

Money allotted for the water budget stays there, Kattchee said. "All money stays in the water budget, because it is revenue. If it is not used, it does not go to the general fund," he said.

Frye Boots
BIVOUAC

City newsbriefs

Courts

An ownership dispute over the *Interstate Shopper*, a local advertising tabloid, caused Robert Clark, co-owner of the publication, to seek an injunction preventing Brian Gay from operating and managing the *Interstate Shopper* in Johnson County District Court Tuesday.

Clark asserts Gay failed to draw up incorporation papers following the mutual purchase of the *Interstate Shopper*, the *Webster City Shoppers Guide*, the *Fairfield Town Crier* and

the *Kirkville, Mo., Crier*. Clark alleges Gay recently claimed total ownership of the Iowa City publication. Clark also asserts he paid \$100,000 for the business while Gay paid \$85,000.

Clark is seeking both a permanent and a temporary injunction to prevent Gay from operating the publications.

Clark is also asking the court to appoint Peter Hayek, an Iowa City attorney, to take control of the publications.

Police

Two Iowa City residents were injured in a head-on collision early Tuesday morning.

According to Iowa City police, a car driven by James Rogers Kallinsworth, 34, of 313 S. Dodge St., collided head-on with another car driven by Nicholas Wayne Chelf, 24, of No. 4 1030 E. Court St. in the 300 block of N. Gilbert.

Kallinsworth hit his head on the windshield and was taken to Mercy Hospital for treatment. Chelf was also taken to Mercy for observation.

Police attribute the cause of the collision to a truck parked on the west side of the street with its engine running, causing exhaust fumes to block both drivers' vision. Both cars were declared a total loss.

Eugene E. Ockenfels, 24, of 3206 Raven St., was charged late Monday by Iowa City police with failure to have control of his vehicle after a head-on collision Monday afternoon on S. Gilbert that injured three people.

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Contest reserves the right to reproduce all entries

All entries must be received by midnight, February 17

A plaque will be awarded to the winner of each category. The three best entries in each category will be reproduced in the Daily Iowan. They will be further displayed at the Iowa Memorial Union February 27 through March 13.

Photographs may be entered at the Hillcrest store 8 am until 6 pm, and at the Hillcrest Head Resident's office 7 pm until midnight daily. Entries may be reclaimed during the same times after March 13.

Copies of contest regulations are available at the Hillcrest Head Resident's office and the Daily Iowan office. For further information call 353-3171.

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Realistic stance

During the last week or so, the Viewpoints page has been the scene of a wrangle about the dangers and delights of marijuana smoking. Implicit in this argument has been the question of the legal status of drug use, an issue that has been before the Iowa legislature for several years.

If someone had written a letter condemning the consumption of demon rum, the only response among alcohol users would have been a chuckle and some head shaking. There would have been no influx of defenses of the bottle. And that's because, whatever opponents of drinking say, if you want to tie one on, all you have to do is stop by the grocery store for a six pack or, if your beer use has led you to experiment with the "hard stuff," you can trot on over to the state of Iowa's own liquor store for some varnish remover.

This distinction between responses to marijuana and alcohol is made more striking by the general acceptance of the fact that alcohol is a harmful drug. Aside from the medical evidence linking alcohol use to heart disease, liver disease, brain dysfunction, stomach ulcers and a host of other nasty physical conditions, the common morning after experience of everyone who has ever gotten swacked notifies us that what went on the night before was physical abuse.

Unless you want to get into the religious issue, which Lynda Mugge does in her latest letter (opposing marijuana must be a frustrating role, by the way, because if her pleas were to have a significant effect, her prophet, Hal Lindsey, would be proved wrong), the debate about marijuana legalization has come to revolve around the question of its harmfulness. Let's put that to rest; marijuana is an intoxicant, something your body considers an assault on its integrity and sets to metabolizing out of your system immediately. It's dangerous, more or less, like alcohol, tobacco, promiscuity and crossing the street against the light. But that's not the point. Why should the vices of the two-martini-and-five-cigarette-for-lunch business man receive official sanction while use of the drug of preference of many young people is cause for issuing a warrant? Proponents of marijuana are often tricked into taking the defensive because of the health arguments of the self-righteous opponents (perhaps it is their irreversible brain damage that allows them to be so easily tricked), when the real issue should be one of individual rights and the equal protection of the law.

The decriminalization issue — a poor substitute, actually, for the legalization issue — will be back before the legislature soon. It's time Iowa follows the lead of several other states and the federal government to take a realistic legal stance on the question of marijuana use.

WINSTON BARCLAY
Editorial Page Editor

What, mea culpa?

Probably the nicest thing about investigating yourself is that it's so easy to find yourself innocent.

Take the case of former U.S. Attorney David Marston of Philadelphia. It seems Marston was in the process of investigating two powerful Pennsylvania Democratic congressmen, Daniel Flood and Joshua Eilberg, in case involving kickbacks in a hospital construction deal. At the same time, President Carter was pondering dismissing Marston, a Republican appointed by Gerald Ford. That would not be remarkable in itself, since it is common practice to replace appointees of past administrations when a new administration of the opposite party comes to power.

But President Carter was in no particular hurry to displace Marston. At least he wasn't until he received a call from, of all people, Rep. Eilberg on Nov. 4 asking him to "expedite" Marston's replacement. Carter consulted on the matter with Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell, who looked into Marston's record of performance, found him to be competent, and yet agreed that he should be removed.

Now enter the figure of Russell T. Baker Jr., an official of the Justice Department's criminal division. He has reported that Marston told him last November that his office was investigating Eilberg and Flood. Baker claims he passed this information on to Asst. Atty. Gen. Benjamin Civiletti, head of the criminal division. But Civiletti says he has "no recollection" of discussing the matter with Baker. President Carter and Bell also say they did not know Eilberg was under investigation when they decided to fire Marston.

This all led to an investigation by Solicitor General Wade McCree, a Carter appointee and a subordinate of Bell, and the Justice Department's Office of Professional Responsibility. It cleared Carter and Bell, but left open the question of whether Eilberg obstructed justice and about possible improper conduct by other Justice Department officials.

But at the same time, presidential press secretary Jody Powell has admitted the President knew Eilberg was "of investigative interest" when he told investigators he was unaware of any investigation of any congressman in connection with Marston's firing.

The situation is frighteningly reminiscent of Watergate. Everything hinges on the questions of who knew what, and when did they know it. But those questions presently remain unanswered and Marston is out of a job. The status of the investigation of Eilberg is up in the air, but Flood is still the subject of other investigations.

Marston, meanwhile, has charged that the Justice Department took "shortcuts" in its investigation of the affair, that it maintains a double standard where the investigation of public officials is concerned and that grand jury and FBI investigations should begin.

He is right. At first, this could have been brushed aside as a matter of partisan politics. But it has now gone beyond that. Someone — Baker, Civiletti, Bell, or perhaps even Carter himself — is lying. And there are high stakes involved. Carter needs the cooperation of Eilberg and Flood, who are nationally obscure but still highly influential in Congress, to get certain legislation passed.

Eilberg's law firm was paid \$500,000 over the course of two years in consultation fees in the hospital deal. Eilberg claims a separate partnership was set up in this instance, but would that partnership have gotten the business leading to the fees if it was not tied, even if indirectly, to Eilberg? What did the President know before Eilberg called him? Did Bell withhold information from the President when they discussed Marston?

These questions cannot be cleared up by an in-house investigation. Nixon was not extended that in-house investigation. Nixon was not allowed to get away with that, and neither should Carter.

MICHAEL HUMES
Assoc. Editorial Page Editor

Garbage prosperity: the American way of waste

The surprise NAACP position to throw its lot with the oil companies and oppose the Carter administration's energy program hasn't yet gotten the attention it should. Because the NAACP is regarded as the most "conservative" of major black civil rights organizations, there will be an inclination to dismiss its new position.

It has inadvertently encouraged just such an interpretation by coming out with its energy policy statement — which is even hostile to gas and oil price regulation — within a couple of days of the announcement it had been given a half million dollars by the Rockefeller Foundation. Some will see the long and greasy fingers of Standard Oil in this, but the NAACP position is a reasonable one for a low- and no-income black constituency.

While still believing the government should be "the employer of not the last but the first resort," the NAACP's executive director, Benjamin Hooks, has given up on the Carter administration's coming through with jobs. There being nowhere else to turn but the private sector, Hooks is now looking in that direction. But business says it can't produce the job under a no-growth, minimalist set of policies in which the first emphasis is cutting fuel consumption rather than producing more energy. The NAACP document states the position: "We find it very disturbing to contemplate a future in which

energy supply would become a constraint upon our ability to solve these critically important social and economic problems which confront black citizens especially."

This is not the first time in recent years that an influential black group has given up on the welfare state to embrace the hope held out by the private sector. In the latter part of the 1960s,

nicholas von hoffman,

CORE (Congress of Racial Equality) took up the slogan of black capitalism. Black entrepreneurs would start businesses that would hire more blacks, and in that way all would reach the split-level nirvana of the low-density, low-crime suburban neighborhood.

Under President Johnson, the Small Business Administration started Project OWN; when that lagged, Johnson's successor created the Office of Minority Business Enterprise. President Nixon was much applauded as a good fellow and a far-seeing one when he said, "I have made the point that to foster the economic status and the pride of

members of our minority groups, we must seek to involve them more fully in our private enterprise system."

That went a cropper, but the NAACP position is different. It isn't advocating the impossible foolishness of separate economic development implied in phrases like black capitalism. In America, capitalism comes in only one color: green. No, the NAACP is buying the axiom that what's good for General Motors is indeed good for the country and therefore good for black people. It's the corporate trickle down theory.

The idea has merit. Millions and millions and millions of us are living pretty well, and if it wasn't corporate organization that manufactured that wealth, what was it? Certainly not Joe Califano and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare! The only product they make is trouble.

One of the problems with the corporate trickle down theory, however, is that the money doesn't trickle evenly. Our two trillion a year economy is already putting out almost \$10,000 in goods and services for every inhabitant, and still the drops don't fall in sufficient quantities on black, Chicano and other minority heads.

The answer to this problem as propounded by the oil companies, by corporate America in general and now by the NAACP is to step up the size of the gross national product and then the

golden raindrops will plop down on everyone. Don't change the systems of distribution; don't rearrange institutional structures: Hold fast to the past. Rely on growth, only on growth and purely on growth.

But how much gross growth is necessary? Growth in the automated age results in new factories but often in fewer new jobs as the same investment once did. A goodly amount of idle productive capacity already exists, so simple, overall growth isn't desirable. Some way or other, the growth must be labor intensive and also be in areas where there is a potential demand and a possible market. That may or may not require significantly greater expenditures of energy.

The NAACP has bought itself a non sequitur. It does not follow that developing new and larger sources of energy will necessarily result in getting a measurably higher trickle down rate to the low income peers in the population. It does not follow that it won't either.

It's a gamble, but even if we win the bet, which is no sure thing, it means the continuance of planned obsolescence, of prosperity based on the manufacture of garbage, of the American way of waste.

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The Daily Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

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Marijuana: Satan's tool to weaken user's character

To the Editor:

I was disgusted to read "Jamaican study demolishes pot horror stories" (DI, Jan. 24). How can anyone say that a study done in 1970-1972 demolishes evidence presented against it five years later? The Jamaican study has been widely publicized, but it has never been freely available to the general public in its complete form. The form available to the public consists of a few paragraphs of conclusions — without the data upon which they are based. Further study of the data leads to the conclusion that, "Using the Jamaican study as proof that marijuana is harmless is like using selected tests on a small

As to the claimed "motivational" effect of marijuana, Jones explains, "Some chronic marijuana users report that they feel a burst of energy after taking the drug. This effect can occur only when the user's brain mechanisms have become adjusted to function in the presence of the drug; therefore, the motivational effect should not be considered as evidence contradicting the observations of researchers... who have studied the long-term amotivational effect of marijuana use."

Regarding the report that videotaped tests showed that workers performed better when using cannabis: "Although the farmers themselves reported that they were doing a better job, the number of body movements per minute was usually greater, and more movements were required to complete a given task. The report said: 'the extra movements per time and space unit may be related to cumulative inaccuracies, resulting in the need for repetition.' This significant finding, however, was overlooked in the summary..." (Jones)

The Shafer Commission Report (1972) was also quoted in the Jan. 24 letter, in attempt to prove marijuana harmless. The fact is that experts have been highly critical of the commission, saying, "there was a kind of bias initially in favor of improving the climate of acceptance of marijuana..." Another expert has stated, "the commission... seems to have selected the data necessary to justify its rather sanguine conclusions about the use of marijuana. In our opinion, however, the actual data... should lead to the conclusion that widespread marijuana usage would be most detrimental to the American people."

Hardin Jones, author of *Sensual Drugs*, is a physiologist, biophysicist, epidemiologist, professor of physiology and professor of medical physics at the University of California, Berkeley. He is also assistant director of Donner

Input

number of healthy tobacco smokers to prove that tobacco is not detrimental to health." (Jones, *Sensual Drugs*)

The chairman of the department of medicine, Kingston Hospital, Jamaica, has publicly discredited the report: "the study does not have the general support of experienced clinicians and other workers in the field. We believe that the selection with which the study was done was faulty and that in regard to the reported absence of any change in the chromosome pattern that their technique was faulty and that certainly as regards the statement that there was no respiratory effect, it is unfounded."

The conclusions of the Jamaican report were based on a study of only 30 marijuana-using subjects — a number too small to permit valid conclusions. (Imagine a study proclaiming that alcohol is not addictive, after studying 20 beer drinkers.)

Sensual drinks: Confessions of a coke addict

It was on Jan. 23, while reading the editorial page, that I read a rejected research paper by an informed student, Lynda Mugge, on the evils of cannabis sativa. Being a Rhetoric teacher, I detected that what seemed to be a letter was, in fact, a research paper, since it was almost totally a group of quotes from one source, strung together with an occasional aside from Mugge. Mugge obviously was quoting some relatives of hers, since otherwise she might be violating copyright laws by spewing forth such extensive sections of the book *Sensual Drugs* unchanged.

But it is this research paper that moves me to confess that I am a coke addict.

Coke is one of a group of addictive liquids called the Sensual Drinks. While most popular in its pure form — Coca-Cola — desperate addicts will often imbibe substitutes nearly as dangerous, such as Pepsi or RC colas. I have known some depraved types so "hooked" that they would swallow large quantities of Shasta.

Startling new evidence by dentists, however, has proved that Everything Mom Told You Is Right. (And, I might point out here the nobility of these dentists — if everyone stopped drinking coke, some of them might be out of jobs — just as if everyone stopped smoking dope, books like *Sensual Drugs* could have no market.)

Not only does coke give you a dangerously exhilarating short-term sugar high, the outcome of which is unpredictable, but it produces

disastrous long term effects. It rots teeth, corrodes stomachs, leaves sticky stains if you spill it on linoleum and brings the average grade point of any student using it down an average of 2.8 points. (I read it so I know it must be true.)

Increasingly, groups of people use this harmful drug on social occasions — it is not uncommon to see as many as 10 people around a table, passing

Digressions

debbie bunch

coke bottles or, alternately, cans, which have a more bong-like effect, among themselves giggling and perhaps trying for an extra "rush" by taking aspirin.

Users are easy to identify, however. Most often they develop hedonistic attitudes, living only for the next sip. Their eyes are hollow vacant orbs, haunted by the passive "I am a consumer" stare. They lick their lips, frequently pull at their ears and often cannot roll the sides of their tongues in toward the middle. In addition to oily hair, the hard-core cokers often display pimples and obesity. Why do you think they call it pop?

From my own experience as an addict, I know the disturbed and degenerate behavior patterns

Laboratory of Medical Physics, Berkeley. His book is based, not only on his own physiological research, but also on personal interviews of over 1,900 drug users of all nationalities and studies of drug rehabilitation centers around the world. He has testified at the 1974 U.S. Senate hearings on marijuana and hashish, and heard the testimony of at least 31 other witnesses there in 1974 and 1975. The bibliography of *Sensual Drugs* refers to over 270 scientific studies on the effects of drug use, done by almost as many different scientists. Compare this to the "expert" quoted in the Jamaican study letter — he was a lawyer working for President Nixon.

I am convinced that marijuana is a tool that Satan uses to weaken the user's character and dim his vision of the Truth. As Hal Lindsey predicts in his book, *The Late Great Planet Earth*, "The United States will not hold its present position of leadership in the western world... Lack of moral principle by citizens and leaders will so weaken law and order that a state of anarchy will finally result... Look for drug addiction to further permeate the United States and other free world countries. Drug addicts will

run for high political offices and win through the support of the young adults."

Hal Lindsey and thousands of others believe that these are the "last days" described in biblical prophecy. To those of you who disagree, I quote Jesus, "When it is evening, you say, 'It will be fair weather, for the sky is red.' And in the morning, 'it will be stormy today, for the sky is red and threatening.' You know how to interpret the appearance of the sky, but you cannot interpret the signs of the times." (Mat. 16: 2, 3)

I was at one time a student in the UI College of Medicine. But then I got into pot and ended up dropping out. I am now in nursing. No one is paying me to take a stand against marijuana, and it certainly isn't winning me any popularity contests. I just know what it did to me and I can see its effects in many, many others. But they can't see the effects in themselves, just as I couldn't until I quit smoking marijuana. This is the reason it has been labeled "potentially the most dangerous of the sensuous drugs."

Lynda Rae Mugge
1110 North Dubuque, Apt. 810



Ronald L. fier, and T at their bail their arre first spy

Open defin

By PAUL YOU Staff Writer

Greater dis alleged viola control of pub meetings law Representative The state S subject of a during the le Designed to meetings law ditions under missions and meetings. When deba ments were cording to t office. Most were killed o law's intent. passed. Committee Sioux City, government legislators "f (to the sancti this bill than in opinion appar "much strong Although t template a pr under which commissions John Patchet bill's intent is have more po

2 alleged Hanoi spies indicted



Ronald Louis Humphrey, a U.S. Information Service officer, and Troung Dinh Hung, a Vietnamese national, arrive at their bail hearing in Alexandria, Va., Tuesday following their arrest for espionage in what appears to be America's first spy case involving the post-war Hanoi government.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal grand jury Tuesday indicted a U.S. government official and the son of a former South Vietnamese peace candidate for espionage in what appears to be America's first spy case involving the post-war Hanoi government.

The seven-count indictment charged Ronald Louis Humphrey, 42, a U.S. Information Service officer, and Troung Dinh Hung, 32, a Vietnamese national living in the Washington area, of passing "documents, writings, notes and information relating to the national defense" to the Communist party of Vietnam.

Hung's father, Troung Dinh Dzu, who is still in Vietnam, ran a surprisingly strong second to President Nguyen Van Thieu in South Vietnam's 1967 elections. He was jailed shortly thereafter for charging the election was rigged.

Hung, who adopted the American name David Hung, was a longtime anti-war activist after entering the United States as a Stanford University student in 1964. He is known to have spent considerable time campaigning for his father's release from prison.

Humphrey and Hung were arrested hours after an Alexandria, Va., grand jury handed up the sealed indictments. During a court appearance, they were ordered jailed under \$250,000 bond by U.S. District Judge Albert Bryan Jr.

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Open meeting amendments defines violations for courts

By PAUL YOUNG
Staff Writer

Greater discretion by Iowa courts over alleged violators and increased employee control of public meetings appear to be the essence of amendments to the Iowa open meetings law passed by the state House of Representatives Monday night.

The state Senate-originated bill was the subject of a House-Senate study committee during the legislature's Christmas interim. Designed to close loopholes in the current meetings law, the bill cuts down on conditions under which governmental commissions and boards can hold closed meetings.

When debate opened Jan. 24, 40 amendments were filed in a two-hour period, according to the House public information office. Most of the amendments, however, were killed or found to be irrelevant to the law's intent. Only six new amendments were passed.

Committee member Willis Junker, R-Sioux City, member of the House state government committee, said some legislators "feel there are more exceptions (to the sanction against closed meetings) in this bill than in the old one." But the majority opinion apparently considers the present bill "much stronger" than current law.

Although the Senate will have to contemplate a proposal containing 10 conditions under which meetings of government commissions and boards can be closed, Rep. John Patchett, D-North Liberty, said the bill's intent is clearer now, and courts will have more power to penalize violators.

Patchett said few changes were made which would alter the study committee's version of the bill with three important exceptions:

— the proposal would allow public employees to ask for closed meetings if an open meeting might do them "irreparable harm," defined as damage to reputation or employability;

— a public body could close a meeting in which it discussed the potential acquisition of real estate, but according to Rep. Art Small, D-Iowa City, only if the meeting "had the possibility of prematurely disclosing (the body's) position to the possible detriment of the public;" and

— at the court's discretion, action taken at an illegally closed meeting may be voided.

Small had also proposed an unsuccessful amendment that would have cast the public utilities boards under the heading of governmental groups and opened their meetings. Rep. William Monroe, D-Burlington, chairman of the State Government Committee, said the present bill requires only two conditions to show a violation of the open meetings law: a board or commission must be shown to be a public body under the law and it must be established that a meeting was illegally closed. The burden of defense then shifts to the violator, he said.

Junker estimated a two-to three-month wait before the bill is ready for the governor's signature. Since the proposal began in the Senate, it will bypass discussion in committee and be placed on the Senate calendar for debate.

"Many senators feel they don't like our amendments at all," Junker said, "so many amendments may be peeled off."

During Tuesday's bond hearing, Asst. U.S. Atty. Frank Dunham told Bryan that Humphrey had confessed to his involvement in the operation. U.S. Atty. William Cummings later refused to discuss the confession and said Hung has not cooperated with authorities.

Maximum penalty for the crimes alleged would be life imprisonment for each man.

A Justice Department spokesman said that, so far as he knew, this was the first U.S. effort to prosecute spy charges against alleged agents of Hanoi since Vietnam War ended.

Federal officials said the indictments climaxed a two-year FBI investigation of an alleged international spy network leading from Washington through Paris to Hanoi.

There was no indication how agents had cracked the case, however.

The grand jury also named five unindicted co-conspirators, including three alleged Vietnamese government spymasters — but all would appear to be beyond the reach of U.S. courts on grounds of diplomatic immunity or geographic location.

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Trend: Platonic friendships flourish

By VALERIE RUSSELL
Staff Writer

"According to tradition and the masculine mystique, wives and female lovers are property not to be shared with others. Any hint of such sharing places the male, in particular, in an extremely embarrassing situation among his peers and undercuts his own feelings of masculinity."

—Janet Saltzman Chafetz in *Masculine-Feminine or Human?*

Today, however, only about four years after that book was written people say the times are changing. Now, it is becoming more apparent that women and men are allowing their mates and significant sweethearts the freedom to have close friends of the opposite sex.

How many people, for example, in 1974, would have granted their fiancé(e) approval to live on a co-ed floor in a dorm without being jealous, mistrustful, or at least worried?

The answer, of course, is unknown. But society frowned at the idea of co-ed floors back then.

Chafetz explained in her book, that close relationships between males and females elicited suspicion if either of the two was committed to someone else.

And even lacking commitment, such a relationship created ungrounded assumptions based on society's ideas of how the sexes "ought" to relate to one another.

That a male and a female could enjoy one another's company without also having a sexual relationship seemed dubious in the past.

Platonic relationships are "more okay now," according to Nancy Evans, a junior staff psychologist at the University Counseling Service.

"Society seems to be more flexible now. People are seeing the value in other relationships," she said.

Evans believes that platonic relationships help both members of a couple. "It makes you a more interesting person in terms of relating with your significant other (mate or woman-man friend)."

While professionally counseling, Evans has talked with people who have problems because they have become so emotionally dependent on one person.

"Some people can become so dependent on their significant other that they become a drain on that person. In order to avoid that, it's important to develop other types of relationships," she said.

How does one initiate a platonic relationship?

Evans said one of the ways she lets a man know that she would like to become platonic friends is by stressing their common interests.

"It's awkward to come right out and say, 'Hey, I don't want to have sex,' so I say, 'I'd like to get to know you because we have a common interest in music, and I'd like to spend some time talking about it.'"

"It also helps if you have a common friend. You can relay the message through the friend. It's sort of indirect, but it works sometimes. And you get to know the person better, it's easier to become more direct," Evans said.

A young UI student couple who have dated steadily for the past four years discussed their ideas about platonic relationships.

Mike said it depends on the situation as to how his platonic relationships begin. Many of his introductions are casual. One example he gave was meeting a woman at the Field House, where they were both lifting weights.

"One of you says, 'Oh, I could really go for a beer,'" Mike said. So, they would probably go downtown for a beer, talk a while and then go their separate ways.

He added, "Or I could go out with someone I've known for a while and value as a friend."

Susan, the other half of Mike's primary relationship, lives on the co-ed floor of Hillcrest Residence Hall and explains that her platonic relationships are due to this fact. She also estimated that 90 per cent of the relationships on her dorm floor are platonic.

"I probably have more platonic relationships (than Mike) because I live on a floor with guys and communicate with them more. They're your neighbors. But Mike knows most of the guys on the floor."

"I'm friends with them also," Mike added.

His extra comment echoed the advice Evans gave for successfully maintaining a platonic relationship and a deeply committed love relationship at the same time.

"The significant other could see it (the platonic relationship) as a threat, so it's important to talk about it, rather than hide it," Evans said. "Communication is just as important, or probably more so (in primary relationships) in letting them know they are the significant other."

Evans advised doing things together as a threesome as a way of helping the other two get to know each other.

"Being secure with one another" was the most important counsel Susan and Mike believed they could give.

"You and I invest more in each other. We spend the majority of our time together. Once you invest more in the other relationship; it's no longer platonic," Mike said.

Discussing some of the benefits of platonic friendships, Susan said, "they help you find out things about yourself. They're very supportive. The relationship can be the same as with a same-sex friend."

However, Mike and Susan

both said they do not confide their innermost thoughts to their platonic friends.

"I have a deep, small nucleus of hard core friends, then a surrounding ring of other friends, but I wouldn't share my deep dark secrets with those in the outside ring," Mike said.

Susan and Mike obviously trust each other. There are times, they say, when their schedules conflict, and Mike has to sleep while Susan goes to a party alone.

Evans believes the major impetus for freer relationships is the feminist movement.

"The role of women in society is changing a great deal. Men are becoming educated to the fact that women are people, not just wives. This is particularly true among college people. They have been exposed to people in different contexts and come to see each other as people more," she said.

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Gary Burton's good vibes

By RON GIVENS
Staff Writer

Gary Burton demonstrated to a Gabe 'n Walkers crowd last week the reason why he has won the vibes category of the *Downbeat* magazine readers' poll for the last 10 years.

Burton displayed mastery of the instrument last Friday and Saturday nights with his famed four-mallet technique, and an intellectual style through his choice of material by jazz's most cerebral composers.

The opening number in Friday's performance, Chick Corea's "Open Your Eyes, You Can Fly," showed the group at their best. Trumpeter Tiger Akoshi, bassist Steve Swallow and Burton all contributed tight solos, working quick variations on the bouncy tune. Corea's Latin rhythms were followed by the cooler tones of Steve Swallow's "Falling Grace."

Burton, Swallow and drummer Gary Chaffee did some hard and fast swinging, and Burton improvised in a blazing shower of notes. These numbers got the show off to a rousing start, but, with the exception of Burton's solo vibes numbers, the musicians were unable to sustain this level again for more than one number.

The performance was uneven, with a few perfunctory solos by Burton and some ragged ensemble playing. The former could be explained by Burton's bad health on Friday, the latter by the apparent newness of the group, as in-

dicated by Akoshi's use of sheet music. They played well enough to dazzle at times, but not consistently enough to overwhelm.

On several numbers, Burton lacked the fire he has shown in concert. "Coral" was an example of this, with Burton's solo being short and undeveloped.

The highlights of the evening were two unaccompanied vibes solo pieces. Burton was exquisite, working the melodies over, under, sideways and down. Exploiting the full range of his instrument, Burton produced both quiet tones and resonant thunks.

Burton's playing is an attractive combination of recitade and pizzazz. Whether he is producing a percussive run along the scale or stroking pear-shaped tones, Burton never loses his musical train of thought. He is one of jazz's most eloquent logicians.

Bassist Steve Swallow has been collaborating with Burton since 1967, when he was a member of Burton's first group. So the intuitive interaction between the two is not surprising. Swallow caresses his electric bass, and while elaborating freely upon the melody, provides steady rhythmic accompaniment.

The consequence of this rapport is the rhythmic center of the quartet, and Chaffee is relegated to playing "catch up." This is fine as long as Swallow sticks to a steady rhythm, but when he does something different, the rhyth-

ms become confused. Akoshi is a lyrical trumpeter, with a sharp attack and a bright tone. He is equally adept at playing soft runs reminiscent of Freddie Hubbard and quick bursts of notes similar to Dizzy Gillespie.

The inclusion of a trumpet marks a change in Burton's musical concept. His groups have most often used a guitar for the second solo voice. The trumpet is an interesting textural contrast to the vibes, and with the exception of a few false steps, Akoshi fits in well with the group. There are some limitations to interaction as the quartet now performs, with Akoshi standing idle most of the time, and there are shortcomings as far as Chaffee's ability to maintain a rhythmic focus. But only time will tell if Burton can overcome these weaknesses and realize the rich potential of his new lineup.

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Snow rescue

By United Press International

The Great Blizzard ended Tuesday for James Trully, 42, who was nearly a week after it struck the Cleveland truck was dug out of the cab truck beneath huge snow where he had been buried for six days.

Trully, 42, became snowed out of Ohio 13 north of Ma early last Thursday hauling a load of steel. A hole in the cab's roof wrapped blankets around to ward off the cold, and snow to quench his thirst.

Tuesday, Trully's brother and other rescuers, hunting the missing trucker and spotted an antenna sticking out of an enormous snowdrift. James Trully told rescuers:

"The engine stopped. I got out of the CB, but couldn't find anybody. There was no use getting out 'cause it was blowing snow and you couldn't see no more. If I walked around, I'd just get blown away. I knew I was protected from the wind."

"I climbed up in the bus...



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Iowa City

Snow-buried trucker rescued after 6 days

By United Press International

The Great Blizzard of '78 ended Tuesday for James Truly — nearly a week after it started. The Cleveland truck driver was dug out of the cab of his truck beneath huge snowdrifts where he had been buried alive for six days.

Truly, 42, became snowbound on Ohio 13 north of Mansfield early last Thursday while hauling a load of steel. He poked a hole in the cab's roof for air, wrapped blankets around him to ward off the cold, and gulped snow to quench his thirst.

Tuesday, Truly's brother Don and other rescuers, hunting for the missing trucker and his rig, spotted an antenna sticking out of an enormous snowdrift. James Truly told what happened:

"The engine stopped. I turned on the CB, but couldn't reach nobody. There was no use of me getting out 'cause it was 5 a.m. and the snow was blowing so bad you couldn't see nothing. If I walked around, I'd just get blown away. I knew I'd be protected from the wind inside. I climbed up in the bunk, put

my feet in an old curtain up there and had one blanket to get under.

"I couldn't see nothing. It was all dark."

"I had a hardhat with me and I could get the window down some and scoop up some snow in the hat. I'd just sit there and eat snow for awhile till my mouth wasn't dry anymore. Then I'd go to sleep, but get cold and wake up and do it again (eat more snow and sleep)."

"I prayed and I hoped I would come out of it. All I could do was wait and wait."

Finally, he said, "They came beating on the top of the roof and I beat I thought, 'Thank God.'"

"We started digging," Don said. "About two feet down we came to the roof of the cab. As we were kicking the snow off the roof, we heard a pipe being banged against the inside of the roof. We knew then that he was still alive."

They dug Truly out, and his first words were, "I'm all right." He was taken to Mansfield General Hospital.

"He's kind of weak and we want to get some fluids in him, but other than that, he seems to have survived it fine," a hospital spokesman said.

Truly, asked what he did for six days in his snowy prison, said: "I did a lot of thinking."

Light snow — less than had been forecast — fell in the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley states Tuesday as the great digout proceeded and new problems developed.

But in the Chicago suburb of Northbrook, 14-year-old John Lustman was not as lucky as Cleveland's Truly. John went out to shovel snow during the blizzard Thursday. He did not come back. His body was found Monday night in a drift next door to his home.

A dusting of snow put a new glaze on already icy northern

Illinois highways and caused scores of accidents. One man suffered a broken spine and five other persons received less serious injuries in a pileup of as many as 15 cars on Chicago's Lake Shore Drive.

Traffic on the city's Eisenhower and Dan Ryan expressways was tied up when a skidding truck spilled 600 gallons of diesel fuel at an intersection ramp.

One-inch snowfalls were reported at Muskegon, Mich., South Bend, Ind., and Columbus and Cincinnati, Ohio.

In the area wracked by last week's blizzard:

— A two-mile-long ice jam blocked the Ohio River south of Cincinnati, trapping 17 barges and a tugboat. Gen. E. R. Heiberg of the Army Corps of Engineers said the jam may halt vital river traffic for two weeks and "cause immense damage to the economy."

— About 50 Ohioans were driven from their homes by waters of the Muskingum River, backed up by another ice jam.

— Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co., plagued by frozen coal stockpiles and the nationwide coal strike, urged customers to conserve electricity and called on President Carter to intervene in the strike.

— The city of Columbus announced it would turn out all street lights beginning Tuesday night.

— Officials throughout Illinois reported a shortage of rock salt to melt snow and ice. Chicago's supplies were running perilously low and surrounding Cook County areas were completely out.

— Indiana Gov. Otis R. Bowen appealed to the federal government for a five-day extension of its deadline for snow-removal assistance to local governments.

CROSSFIRE



Wed., Thurs. 7 pm

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SEVEN SAMURAI (1954)

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Wed., Thurs. 8:45 pm

Crossfire, preceding Gentleman's Agreement as Hollywood's attempt to examine anti-Semitism on the screen, does not deal with the half-conscious prejudice of "nice" people but with the violence and blind bigotry that can result from intolerance. In this story, a group of soldiers finds themselves involved in a police investigation when one of them commits a murder. Robert Ryan is startling as the pathological Jew-hater, as is Paul Kelly's portrait of an irrational intruder.
Director: Edward Dmytryk
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MAAM ODES EARL
ANNA SMART URTS
STONERHIE RAFT
SANDARK EODLES
ARMS ALOP
LOITO INTERATES
ERIE INTRIO ALP
HARDANDFASTRULE
ATE HULER OPEN
REDEMBER TISEWT
GABS TANS
COARSE BALTERMS
ABLE ROCKBOTTON
MOMS EROES TETE
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YES, THAT'S JUST A PRIVATE VIEW, SIR.

Postscripts

Student Activities Board

The Student Activities Board is now accepting applications for membership. Applications may be picked up at the Campus Information Center and the Student Center in the Union. For more information, call 353-7146 or 338-9261. Here's your chance to get involved!

Money Workshop

The Clearing, A Center for Holistic Living, will offer a free introduction to their course "Big Change — A Money Workshop" at 5:30 p.m. today at 627 Iowa Ave. Everyone is welcome to attend. For more information call 337-5405.

Counseling

New Dimensions in Learning provides academic and career counseling and specially designed and administered math or science tutorial services to UI students who may have had inadequate high school preparation, or who may be from low income backgrounds, or who may be permanently physically disabled. For more information call 353-8633 or stop by 1105 D, Quadrangle.

Photo Exhibit

"In the Shadows," an exhibit of photographs by C. Zoe Smith-Nesterenko, will be on display today through Sunday in the Union, next to the Union Bookstore.

Groundhog Day Celebration

Activities for the fourth Annual Groundhog Day Celebration, sponsored by the Urban Survival Alliance, will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Unitarian Society Building at 10 North Gilbert St. The celebration will feature music and poetry and a special groundhog jam. Everyone is encouraged to bring instruments, toys and friends. There will be free admittance to the proceedings, although donations will be asked for — all of which will go to the Unitarian Ministry Fund, which helps the conditions of prisoners.

Meetings

Stammtisch (German Round Table) will meet at 8:30 p.m. today at Joe's Place (115 Iowa Ave). Both beginning and advanced speakers of German, as well as native speakers, are invited to join the conversation.

There will be an informal worship from 6:45-7:30 p.m. at Christus House, corner of Church and Dubuque streets. There will also be a Bible Study beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Christus House.

The Iowa Socialist Party will sponsor a discussion on "People's Needs Versus Bureaucrats' Promotions: Why New Freeways in Johnson County?" at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

Ski Team — There will be a meeting for anyone interested in the UI Ski Team at 7 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room. If you love to ski, this meeting is for you.

The Wednesday Night Gay Support Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 10 South Gilbert in the fireside lounge. New members are welcome. Sponsored by the Gay People's Union.

The Iowa City Go Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Michigan State Room. Newcomers, interested people are welcome to share in games and instruction.

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pianist

Friday, February 10, 8 pm

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Non Students - \$6.00

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Hawkeye hurdler

Oliver seeks Iowa record, Big Ten title

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER
Staff Writer

The Iowa track season was barely an hour old when the first school record was tied. Ron Oliver, a senior from Phoenix, Ill., won the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.5 seconds Jan. 21 in a meet with Western Illinois to equal Jim Jensen's 1974 Iowa and Recreation Building records. Against less challenging competition Saturday, Oliver ran 7.56 seconds to again place first. "We got a good workout Saturday," Oliver said of the

Augustana non-scoring dual. "We could take it easy, then get ready for next week (against Minnesota)." While Oliver has one more chance at the indoor record at home in a Feb. 18 meet with Northeast Missouri, the Hawks will run in several major meets on the road, and the competition could push Oliver to a new record. Also high on Oliver's list of goals this season is a good finish in the conference meet. "I'd like to finish in the top three, if not first, in the Big Ten," he said of both the indoor and outdoor competition.

In addition to the hurdles, Oliver also runs sprints and relays for Iowa. "We have some good runners on our 440-relay and mile relay," he said. "We have a good chance to do something in the Big Ten we've never done before." Oliver is used to running multiple events, because he usually ran four events per meet while a prep at Thornridge High School. "I ran the highs, the lows, the 880-relay and the 220," he clicked off. "And in big meets there were always preliminaries too."

Track wasn't always Oliver's favorite sport. "In high school I always wanted to play baseball. When I was a freshman the track coach asked me to come out, so I didn't play baseball," he recalls. "Track was a lot of fun and I got along real well with the coach. And each year I improved." Throughout his senior year, Oliver had the second-best time in the state in the 180-yard lows. The best time was held by Ron Sterrenberg, who is now at the University of Illinois, and although Oliver never beat Sterrenberg in high school, he has since, and "that's a good feeling of accomplishment."

"You're out there running by yourself on the golf course and it really gives you a chance to clear your mind and decide how hard you really want to work." Oliver is majoring in electrical engineering, and dividing his time between track and studying sometimes presents problems. "It's a disciplinary strain, having to practice two hours a day, compete on weekends, then try to study," he said, "but it's rewarding after it's over." Oliver has found one of the most rewarding aspects of running on the Iowa team to be the closeness among the runners. "We push each other. There are a lot of seniors on the team, and we all came up at the same time, so we encourage each other," he explained. "Everybody's trying to get themselves together to run as a team. We really feel for each other."



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

Ron Oliver crosses the finish line to place first in Saturday's exhibition meet against Augustana. Oliver has already tied the school record in the 60-yard hurdles this season.

Lee fits in at Marquette

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Somehow Butch Lee, Marquette's All America guard, never seemed to fit in with Al McGuire's patient, pattern-type offense. Lee was like a Thoroughbred racing horse harnessed to a lumber wagon. For three years the 6-1 guard kept under wraps, at least partly, his brilliant offensive skills as he did things McGuire's way. And it worked out as the Warriors took the NCAA championship last year and Lee gained national recognition as the guard who made Marquette's offense go. This year Lee is a senior and the team's captain. Under Coach Hank Raymonds, with the team running more, Lee has an even better chance to show just how explosive he is. "Sometimes this year it's definitely been more fun for the players because he (Raymonds) gives you a chance to do all the things you can do on the floor," Lee said. "Under McGuire we played so slow and restricted, that at times players couldn't show the type of talents they had." Lee averaged 15.5 points in Marquette's first 17 games, down slightly from his 19.5 average of a year ago. But against DePaul he broke loose for 31 points and almost single-handedly demolished the Blue

Demons. "We didn't have anyone to go with Butch," lamented Coach Ray Meyer after the game. "He's just a super player." What really stood out was that midway through the second half the Warriors went to a four-corners type offense — something unheard of before at Marquette. When the Demons came out to defend the Warriors it opened up the basket for Lee and he penetrated nearly at will to set up the game. Under McGuire, Lee also was kept hidden a bit in his first three years. McGuire liked to reserve the spotlight for his seniors in an effort to give them a better shot at the pros. As a senior now, Lee gets the limelight's full glare and he admits it's comfortable. "I like being a senior," he said. "The way Hank is running it this year it's still pretty good for the seniors, he reserves most of the action for them. But he's not trying to hide anybody. This is a deep club, probably the deepest we've ever had, and he's trying to give them (younger guys) some time and experience too." Even as an underclassman, though, Lee got some attention, especially after he scored 35 points for Puerto Rico in an

Olympics game in 1976. His fine game for Puerto Rico in the Olympics, which America barely won 95-94, ended forever any hopes McGuire had of keeping Lee under wraps until his final year.

L.A. ready to sign Allen as coach

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Rams appeared to be close Tuesday to signing an old familiar face, George Allen, as football coach to replace Chuck Knox. Allen met with owner Carroll Rosenbloom Tuesday night and an announcement was expected soon. A Ram spokesman denied the club had already signed Allen, who was fired by the Washington Redskins Jan. 18. Allen coached the Rams from 1966-70 and had five winning seasons with a 49-17-4 record. When asked if the Rams had signed Allen, Ram spokesman Jerry Wilcox said: "That's premature. Yes, we're denying that. There is also a possibility that one or another of the candidates is standing by and a decision will

be made shortly. We will announce a new coach very soon. It could be Allen, but it's just too early to say." Rosenbloom, 70, who had a Super Bowl championship when he owned the Baltimore Colts, wants another one badly. He leaned toward Allen, some sources said, because he felt Allen's experience could give him a quick winner with the Rams. These sources said Allen would not have to wheel and deal as he did with the Redskins because the Rams have high-quality personnel.

Wrestlers romp, Bowsby stunned

DES MOINES — The No. 3-ranked Iowa wrestling team romped to an easy 40-6 win over Drake here Tuesday night, but not before Drake's Jerry Anderson raised a few eyebrows in averting a shutout. After Iowa's John Bowsby, ranked third in the nation, had taken a 6-0 lead, Anderson came back to pin Bowsby at the 4:45 mark of their heavyweight match. The pin offset a solid Iowa performance that saw the Hawkeyes score three pins and three superior decisions while using a revised lineup. Dan Glenn at 118 pounds opened the contest with a pin over Bob Burns in 5:30. Steve Hunte followed with a pin at 142 pounds, while Bruce Kineth dropped Steve Moore in 1:05. Scoring by superior decisions were 126-pounder Mark Mysnyk, Mike DeAnna at 167 pounds and Doug Palmer at 190.

Iowa City, improved its dual meet record to 9-1. Drake fell to 6-8. Iowa entertains Michigan Friday and Michigan State Saturday night in the Field House. 118—Dan Glenn (I) pinned Bob Burns, 5:30. 126—Mark Mysnyk (I) dec. John Veenschoten, 12-4. 134—Randy Lewis (I) dec. Mike Duroe, 8-3. 142—Steve Hunte (I) pinned Mark Jones, 3:00. 150—Scott Trizzino (I) dec. Oscar Ordonez, 4-2. 158—Bruce Kineth (I) pinned Steve Moore, 1:05. 167—Mike DeAnna (I) dec. Glenn Simmons, 25-6. 177—Dave Fitzgerald (I) dec. Leo Ellis, 6-2. 190—Bud Palmer (I) dec. Mark Rudman, 14-4. HWT—Jerry Anderson (D) pinned John Bowsby, 4:45.

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Chicago stadium proposed

CHICAGO (UPI) — Architect Harry Weese, who helped shape Chicago's modern skyline, Tuesday proposed building multiple landfills in Lake Michigan to support an 80,000-seat domed sports stadium and several new harbors. Weese, who designed the triangular Metropolitan Correctional Center for housing federal prisoners in the Loop, said the landfills would provide 10,000 new boating slips and facilities for cycling, swimming and canoeing. He outlined the massive proposal at a winter meeting of the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment. Weese said the new sports stadium could be built on a landfill at the mouth of the Chicago River. Mayor Michael A. Bilandic has appointed a committee to investigate the feasibility of building a new sports stadium or renovating the decaying Soldier Field — current home of the Chicago Bears football team. Weese said other landfills could be constructed north of the water filtration plant at Ohio Street and adjacent to Meigs Field.

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Colo Oly
DENVER Legislation that an Olympic being built in received final state senate sent to Gov. be signed into The bill, ap vote, earn federal money analysis an impact study facility costing million. Most of the would be me government, ponents of the state could l tribute as m There was senate floor final consider although Sen. of Denver was could be cost state in futur Gallagher memorandum William B. Hotel executive a Colorado Sp is trying to construction center. The memor call for \$5 mill the private se million from t

Sc
Campbell Patricia NY Islanders Philadelphia Atlanta NY Rangers Smyth Chicago Vancouver St. Louis Minnesota Monday's Buffalo 3, NY Islan Tuesday's Minnesota at Atlant Montreal at Colora Pittsburgh at Detro Washington at Van

Spo
Women's All those inter tend a meeting so treated individual son at 353-7288.

Marathon
The UI Field Ho Syndrome "marat A total of 72 st four shifts, along pool on Sunday, tion should contac

Ski team
The University Colgate ski com city of Wisconsin who placed fourth included Tom Sch

Over 30 a
EVANSVILLE, rebuilding the U number could re The University coaching job, but problems. University offici ed Dec. 13 in a members of the b

Five play
STILLWATER, dismissed for viol Stanley decline athletic dormitory. The players wa guards Goodm a

Colorado to fund Olympic center

DENVER (UPI) — Legislation that could result in an Olympic training center being built in Colorado Springs received final approval in the state senate Tuesday and was sent to Gov. Richard Lamm to be signed into law.

The bill, approved by a 28-7 vote, earmarks \$125,000 in federal money to conduct a site analysis and an economic-impact study of a proposed facility costing as much as \$200 million.

Most of the cost of the facility would be met by the federal government, but some opponents of the plan warn the state could be asked to contribute as much as \$10 million.

There was no debate on the senate floor Tuesday during final consideration of the bill, although Sen. Dennis Gallagher of Denver warned earlier there could be costly demands of the state in future years.

Gallagher cited a memorandum prepared by William B. Tuttle, Broadmoor Hotel executive and member of a Colorado Springs group which is trying to raise money for construction of the permanent center.

The memorandum said plans call for \$5 million to be raised in the private sector and up to \$10 million from the state to pay for

construction of an Olympic Hall of Fame and offices for the U.S. Olympic Committee and other amateur sports organizations.

The proposal, only the third bill to emerge from both legislative houses since lawmakers began working a month ago, is virtually certain to be signed by the governor since he indicated support for the measure earlier this month.

Athletes have been training since June 1976 at the vacated Ent Air Force base near downtown Colorado Springs. Ent was designated by the U.S. Olympic Committee as a temporary site for the center.

Lamm has called the training center a prestigious, clean industry that the state needs and said he was "very excited" about it being built in Colorado. Ironically, Lamm headed a statewide effort which resulted in the 1976 Winter Olympics being rejected by Colorado voters.

Another chief backer of the proposal is Rep. Art Herzberger, R-Colorado Springs, chairman of the Legislative Joint Budget Committee. Herzberger told fellow lawmakers in a memorandum earlier in the month that the center could result in Colorado Springs becoming "the amateur sports capital of the United States."

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COMMUNICATION TRAINING FOR COUPLES
Volunteer couples will be paid \$50 to participate in study at University Psychology Department. Study involves procedures for helping couples improve communication. Procedures based on treatment approach already shown to be effective for wide variety of couples. Couples need not be married to participate. For information, 353-6296, 10 - 4, weekdays. 2-1

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SUICIDE Crisis Line - 11 am through the night, seven days a week. 351-0140. 2-17

RIGHT TO LIFE - For information, Box 1472, Call 337-4635. 2-14

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Deadline is Feb. 10, 9 pm.

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LOST - Woman's fur hat, name "Rose" sewn inside, part of set. Reward, \$51. 4773. 2-3

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The Cedar Rapids, Iowa Fire Department is accepting firefighter applications. For qualifications and application forms contact the Civil Service Office at City Hall or Central Fire Station, 427 1st Street S.E.

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February 9, 1978 at 5 pm.
Cedar Rapids is an equal opportunity employer.

WANTED: Part-time help in drapery department. Roshaks, 118 S. Clinton, 338-1101. 2-3

EXPERIENCED English as a second language teacher needed to teach morning. Contact Keesia Hyzer, Director: ESL Program, Coe College, Cedar Rapids. Phone 319-398-1558; evenings, 354-3753. 2-14

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MARANTZ 1070, Thorens turntable and JBL speakers. 353-1539, Mike. 2-1

ASAHI Pentax KM with 50mm f/1.7, 35mm f3.5, 135mm f3.5, plus accessories. Still under warranty. \$300. 338-0135. 2-1

ROUND poker table, contact 354-1196, after 7 pm. 3-10

AUTOMOBILE AM-FM 8-track stereo radio, universal mounting. 354-5965. 3-9

FM ENTHUSIASTS - New Channel Master Probe 9 directional FM antenna with Alliance heavy duty automatic rotor, 100 feet Belden coax and conductor wire. 1-377-7812, after 6 pm. 2-2

SOUNDCRAFTSMAN RP2212 equalizer. Mint. 1-377-7812, after 6 pm. 2-2

THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 S. Riverside Drive, is consigning and selling used clothing, furniture and appliances. We trade paperback books for 2. 1. Open weekdays 8:45 to 7 pm. Sundays, 10 - 5 pm. Call 338-3418. 2-22

STEREOWOMAN - Stereo components, appliances, TV's, wholesale, guaranteed. 337-9216, leave message. 2-8

BANG & Olufsen 4000 receiver, 60 watts, one year old, \$400 or best offer. 353-1145. 2-8

LARGE utility Advent speakers, CR-600 Yamaha receiver. 338-9111, before noon. 2-1

NEW Cambron F-3.8 multi-coated 85-205mm auto zoom Macro lens for Nikon with case, \$120 firm. Call 351-3170. 2-1

TANDBERG tape playback-only deck, very reasonable. John, 353-7382. 351-3550. 2-7

MAXELL UDXLI II C-90 tapes, case of 12, \$46.25. WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE, located across from the Moody Blue. 2-6

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 2-16

DISCOUNTED FREIGHT - Wall pictures, \$9; lamps, \$9; gas range, \$189; three rooms furniture, \$199; kitchen set, \$49.95; sofa, \$79; much more. Kelvinator appliances. Goddard's Furniture, east Iowa City on 6. Monday-Friday, 9-9. Saturday, 9-5; Sunday, 1-5. 2-18

HELP - Our main warehouse got in over 200 sofas, chairs, love seats. Must, liquidate swivel rockers, \$55; love seat, \$59; chair, \$49; sofa, \$79. Ten piece living room set, \$389. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, 627-2915. We deliver. 2-28

GOETZ Typing Service - Pica or Elite. Experienced. Dial 338-1487. 2-23

TYPIST - Former university secretary, IBM Selectric II, thesis experience. 337-7170. 3-6

TYPIST - Experience in health sciences. Short papers or theses. Call Nancy, 645-2841. 2-8

ANTIQUE
BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 2-9

HELP WANTED
TYPIST - Carbon ribbon electric editing, experienced. Dial 338-4647. 3-14

STUDENT typing - Will type student papers, 75 cents a page, no theses. 337-7161, after 5 pm. 3-9

PAPERS, thesis. Experienced. Pica, elite, wide carriage. BA English, former secretary. Gloria, 351-0340. 3-1

JW's Typing Service. IBM Selectric. Elite. Experience. 338-1207. 3-1

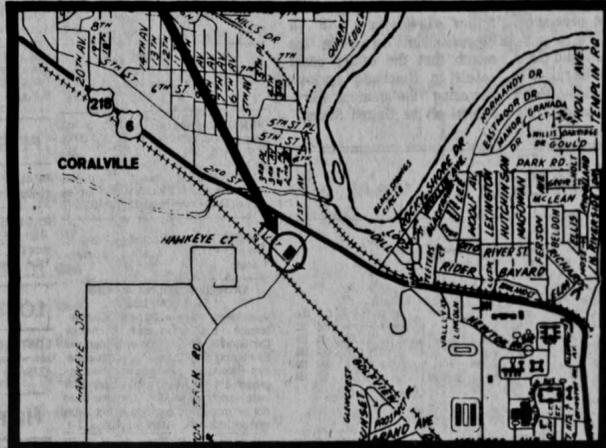
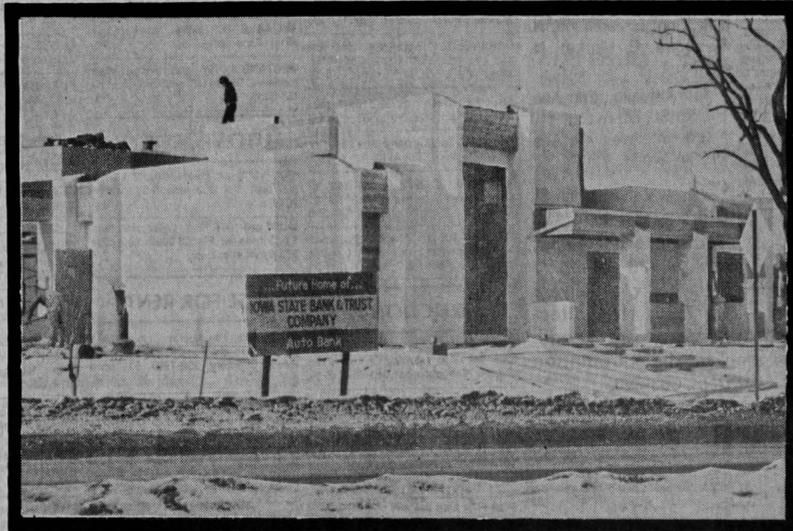


WE'RE ROARING WITH PRIDE ABOUT OUR NEW CORALVILLE OFFICE



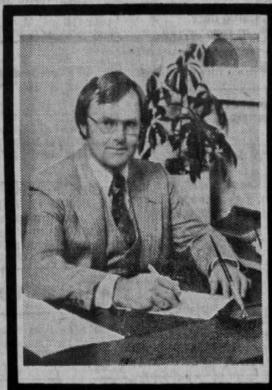
NOW OPEN AT 110 FIRST AVENUE

DRIVE-UP: MON.-FRI. 8 A.M.-7 P.M. SAT. 9 A.M.-1 P.M.
LOBBY: MON.-FRI. 9 A.M.-6 P.M.



FULL SERVICE BANKING FOR CORALVILLE

Our new full-service Coralville Office is now open for business. You are cordially invited to attend our Grand Opening Celebration which will run through Saturday, February 11th. The new Coralville Office is designed for your banking convenience with two drive-up windows, four lobby windows, loan offices, safe deposit boxes, and extended banking hours. The facility will be managed by Lee D. Freeseaman, Assistant Vice-President.



Lee Freeseaman
Assistant Vice President

A GRAND OPENING GIFT FOR OUR CUSTOMERS

A beautiful Faribo Glengary blanket will be given to anyone opening a new checking or savings account with \$300.00 or more, or anyone who adds \$300.00 or more to an existing savings account. However, our supply is limited so first come, first served while the supply lasts. Offer limited to one free blanket per family.

REGISTER DURING GRAND OPENING WEEK
FOR ONE OF FIVE \$100 PRIZES!



IOWA STATE BANK

& TRUST COMPANY

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Thursday
February

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A Canadian A
workers with co
debris from the
Territories. He l
lined container

Week key to

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI)
Egypt Wednesday ac
military talks indefin
communique did not say
had been made. Official
Egyptian deadlock was
of President Anwar Sad
Carter.

U.S. officials said 12 d
between the two sides
overcome difference
agreement on basic Mi
principles had failed an
snags would be discuss
Carter this weekend in
The officials said the
ferences remained the
future of the Palestinia
settlements in the occup
The second issue was
military talks between
Minister Ezer Weizman

Sw

By KELLY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

A decision to revers
women's housing
Quadrangle dormitory
school year stirred co
Quad residents after th
of the change by letter
The letter, sent by
vices, explained th
necessary for "spac
Mitchel Livingston
residence services, sa
would take place beca
in demand for the
options.
"There are about 1
options available, in
double or triple room
open visitation, etc."

In the News Brie

B-1 bom

WASHINGTON (UPI)
Wednesday blocked a
two more B-1 bombers
costly air defense pro
possible continuation in
By a 58-37 margin, the
cancel \$462 million in le
funds from last year
President Carter's contr
last summer not to pro
struction of a full fleet
nuclear attack planes.
Four B-1s have been o
full fleet of 240 could ha
costs of up to \$25 billion
Democratic Leader
W.Va., urged the Senat
earlier stand against the