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The Daily Iowan

Wednesday
February 22, 1978

Vol. 110, No. 150
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Iowa City's
Morning newspaper

UI workers may pay more, but get less in health insurance

By BILL JOHNSON
University Editor

Approximately 4,500 UI employees may pay more and receive less in health care benefits beginning July 1 if a proposal for their inclusion in a statewide health insurance plan is accepted by the state Executive Council.

The proposal, which is expected to be presented to the council Monday, would remove UI merit system employees from the UI health insurance program and include them in the state unit.

Officials for the state Board of Regents and the UI oppose the plan, which they say could cost the employees higher rates and would probably include fewer benefits, but doubt they can stop passage of the proposal.

UI employees currently pay about \$9 per month less for health insurance coverage for single people than other state employees. Coverage for a family is about \$16 less per month.

R. Wayne Richey, executive secretary to the board, said, "We will favor a proposal that will allow us to keep responsibility for people that directly work for us, even if they are included in collective bargaining agreements that include non-regents personnel. We do not think, however, that such a proposal will pass. In the end we may have to agree to it, to avoid even harsher alternatives."

Ed Jennings, UI vice president for finance, said, "We would hope they could stay with us, and that we will have a chance for a fair hearing. If they were included in such a statewide plan, however, it would be consistent with the definitions of state bargaining units."

"We would prefer to keep the present system," Jennings said. "We must recognize realities, however, and it does not look as if this will happen."

Currently both merit, mainly hourly and lower paid workers, and non-merit, which includes faculty, medical personnel and professional workers are covered by the UI health insurance program.

A proposal to include non-merit employees in the statewide health in-

urance system was defeated by the state Executive Council Monday. Gov. Ray, who eventually sided with the regents in opposing the plan, scolded the UI during the meeting and said, "Remember, you are state employees," after strong UI opposition to their inclusion in the plan.

State Comptroller Marvin Seldon and state labor negotiator Gene Vernon sided against the regents, and said the issue was whether the regents' institutions should continue as the only group of state employees not included in the state plan.

The regents had voted unanimously, last Thursday, to register their opposition to the inclusion of any regents' institutions employees in any statewide insurance proposal. Particularly emphasized were the better benefits usually provided in university health insurance plans.

"The UI plan has a few extra benefits, like free inpatient diagnostic work, and single person obstetrics coverage," Jennings said. "I think the general issue is cost, and cost to individuals. We don't feel that benefits should be reduced, and we feel they are lower here because of the efficiency of management."

Over two-thirds of a single person's health costs are currently paid by the UI, and as many dollars are paid toward the cost of each family coverage policy.

"The policy is strictly based on expenses," Jennings said. "The experts say the costs for our faculty and staff are lower than for the state employees. If we are included, these rates will go up to the state level."

Gordon Jackson, public relations specialist for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), a public sector union representing many UI merit system employees, said, "We would be especially concerned with those people we represent. The provision of health care is very important, and costs in this area are important."

"We feel a high percentage, if not all, of the cost of health insurance should be borne by the employer," Jackson said. "Any increase that costs the worker more should certainly be looked at closely."

State of mines: bitter

By United Press International

Bands of striking miners Tuesday roamed the industrial midlands in search of trucks hauling coal. Non-union operators vowed they would push their loads through to powerpinched communities.

The anger and frustration generated by the 78-day strike by 160,000 United Mine Workers spilled over into new violence and new calls for the firing of union President Arnold Miller.

Governors in major coal states pleaded for the two sides to get back to the bargaining table as homes, schools, businesses and industry, already suffering power shortages, faced more cutbacks.

President Carter met with congressional leaders Tuesday and several lawmakers told him collective bargaining was preferable to a legislated settlement.

In Washington, the coal operators association and striking miners resumed contract talks Tuesday for the first time in three days. Labor Secretary Ray Marshall immediately started shutting between the parties with negotiable issues.

An administration official indicated the new round of bargaining would focus "in a very major way" on the settlement reached Monday by the United Mine Workers and the independent Pittsburg and Midway Coal Co.

That contract, already approved by the union's bargaining council, was seen by the union and some other officials as a possible model for a national pact.

In Indiana, mandatory power cutbacks hit hard. Many schools cut hours or days from their schedules and many pupils were wearing coats to keep warm in cool classrooms.

In Terre Haute, three shopping malls, eight major department and discount stores, and many downtown businesses began the first of several Tuesday holidays.

"Every employee — and there are several thousand of them — will lose one day's pay a week as a result," said a Chamber of Commerce official.

In Ohio, after bands of striking miners smashed windows, turned over trucks and set fires at non-union mines in southern Ohio Monday night, a group of independent coal producers Tuesday drove a caravan of loaded coal trucks to Columbus to show "there is coal in Ohio."

Seven truckloads of coal were delivered to Capital City works. The trucks were escorted by the Ohio Highway Patrol to the Columbus city limits

where they were picked up by city police. "We were at the point of having to shut down the plant next Monday," said Capital City president Richard Helland. "This shipment will keep us going for at least two more days."

About 600 pickets closed down non-union operations in Lawrence, Harding and Vinton Counties Monday night.

"We had miners coming from everywhere," said Bill Cray, vice president of Local 1967 in Vinton County. "I don't think anyone was hurt. But we shut them down pretty good."

Rex Corns, tippie manager at the Low Sulfur Coal Co. in Beaver Ohio, and a

member of the caravan said, "Private individuals and private companies are being terrorized to the point they can't even operate ... I have carried a gun continuously since the strike started."

Elsewhere, the hit-and-run tactics spread. Indiana Gov. Otis R. Bowen Tuesday activated an additional 250 national guardsmen, bringing to 600 troops riding shotgun on truck and rail shipments of coal to major utilities.

The Western Pennsylvania Surface Coal Miners Association was offering a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those forcing truckers to dump their coal.

**RIGHT
NEXT
EXIT**

**1837 MOTEL ROOMS
30 GAS STATIONS
38 RESTAURANTS
LARGE SHOPPING AREA**

By DAVID CURTIS
Staff Writer

A proposal to help fund local advertising on Interstate 80 billboards and in travel brochures and maps "to entice travelers to our city" is being considered by the Coralville Chamber of Commerce.

A suggestion has been made for the chamber to pay \$100 a month as token support \$0 the group that currently finances the advertising.

The rental and maintenance on the signs and the cost of ads in travel brochures and highway maps is approximately \$20,000 a year, according to Robert Mitchell, Chamber of Commerce president. This burden is carried by a small "sign committee" composed of local business and professional people, Mitchell said in a newsletter.

The proposal to give the sign committee \$100 a month comes at a time when the Chamber of Commerce may not have the money available.

"The chamber's balance of payments is such that it would be necessary to

increase dues or attract a substantial number of new memberships in order to undertake this program," Mitchell said in the newsletter.

"The chamber budget is not great," said Joanna Beers, Chamber of Commerce secretary. "But Mr. Mitchell feels the signs are of economic benefit to the community."

"There are those who feel there is a direct benefit to those businesses in food, lodging, and auto maintenance, but negligible good for others," Mitchell said in the letter.

"Supporters of the program feel that travel dollars find their way into almost every Coralville cash register," he added.

"The sign committee has functioned with the blessing of the Chamber of Commerce, but is funded separately," Beers said.

The sign committee's major financial sources are motels, restaurants, and service stations, she added.

Ernal Loghry, a member of the sign committee and owner of the Carousel Restaurant, said the sign group formerly owned and maintained the two back-to-back billboards that advertise

the city of Coralville on I-80 near the Coralville water tower. The committee still maintains the signs, but has given them to the city.

Loghry said rent for two billboards on I-80 leased by the committee is \$400 per sign per month.

Mitchell's estimate of \$20,000 for advertising might be high, Loghry said. Rental fees for the two billboards total \$9,600 and other advertising fees probably total less than \$10,000, he said, making the total between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

Beers said no action has been taken on the proposal by the chamber's board of directors. "The letter is just a feeler," she added.

In the letter, Mitchell urged Coralville supporters to consider the proposal. He said a meeting will be held sometime in March for further discussion and a vote.

The Chamber of Commerce presently has about 50 paid-up members, Beers said. The chamber normally has between 75 and 100 members, she said, but dues were increased recently and not all members have paid the new premium.

Inside

Coverups and difficulties in obtaining information surface in final UPI report on Torrijos. See story, page five.

The Oscar nominations are in, and it's been a good year for the women. See story, page six.

Now that you've found a place to live, what do you do when you want to move out? Some words of wisdom on how to abandon your rented home. See story, page three.

State pot decriminalization bill's chances slim

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

A bill to decriminalize possession of up to 28 grams of marijuana was introduced in the Iowa Senate Monday, but the two sponsors of the bill said they doubted whether it will pass this year.

"The chances are not great because we've got a short session, and we're concentrating on appropriations and the juvenile justice bill," said co-sponsor Sen. John S. Murray, R-Ames. "But by introducing this bill we have kept it in the forefront."

The bill's other sponsor, Sen. Tom L. Slater, D-Council Bluffs, agreed the bill's chances are slim but called current judicial handling of marijuana possession "ridiculous."

A person convicted of possessing any amount of marijuana is subject to six months in prison and/or a fine of up to \$1,000.

The law is unfair, Murray said,

because it "slaps a criminal record" on young persons who may be only experimenting with marijuana.

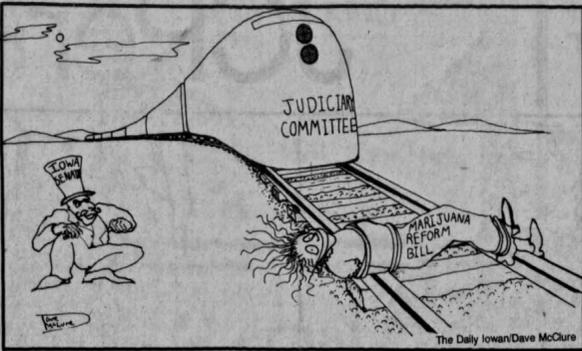
"If we persist in prosecuting the individual smoker of a little bit of marijuana and think we are taking care of the drug problem, we are only deluding ourselves," Murray said.

Under the proposed bill, possession of up to 28 grams (slightly less than an ounce) of marijuana would be punishable by civil citation, similar to a traffic ticket, and a fine not exceeding \$100. The offender may also be ordered at the judge's discretion to attend a drug education program approved by the Commission on Substance Abuse.

Sen. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, said she has supported decriminalization in the past and supports it now.

Several decriminalization laws have been introduced, one by Doderer and Murray five years ago. Most died in committees or subcommittees.

The group favoring decriminalization now numbers about 22 in the 50-member



Senate, Doderer said.

"It'll be close," she predicted.

Doderer is a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which must approve the bill before it can be debated by the Senate.

The decriminalization bill could be assigned to an unfavorable subcommittee and shelved, Slater said. Assigning the bill to a subcommittee is up to committee chairman Sen. Gene W. Glenn, D-Ottumwa.

In the News

Briefly

Canal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gen. Omar Torrijos probably knew his brother and other Panamanian officials were smuggling narcotics, but there is "no conclusive evidence" he trafficked in drugs himself, the Senate was advised Tuesday.

As the Senate moved through a day-long secret review of the Panamanian drug allegations, meantime, the Justice Department unexpectedly made public a 5½-year-old grand jury indictment accusing Torrijos' brother, Moises, of trafficking in heroin.

The decision to unseal the May 1972 indictment coincided with recent reports of Omar Torrijos' statement he would arrest his brother if the United States

could provide him evidence on the heroin charges. Until Tuesday, the grand jury material had been secret, although the Panamanian leader had been informed of it shortly after it was handed down.

It was not known whether the Senate also had been provided a copy of the unsealed indictment as it moved through a rare closed door session and reviewed the Senate Intelligence Committee's report on the drug allegations.

Mideast

JERUSALEM (UPI) — U.S. Envoy Alfred Atherton met with Israeli leaders for more than three hours Tuesday and Prime Minister Menachem Begin said he proposed an immediate resumption of Israeli-Egyptian peace talks in Cairo and Jerusalem.

"I made a suggestion to Assistant Secretary Atherton that both the committees — the military and the political — renew their deliberations, the military in Cairo and the political in Jerusalem as

it was agreed by President Sadat and myself at Ismailia," Begin said after talking with Atherton.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, Defense Minister Ezer Weizman and Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin joined Begin for the meeting with Atherton.

Begin said he wrote President Carter Tuesday advising him that Dayan and Weizman would accompany him on his White House talks March 14-15. He said he wanted them to attend because they headed the Israeli teams at the political and military talks, stalled since Jan. 18.

Abortion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration would prefer more restrictive anti-abortion language than Congress passed last year, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano said Tuesday.

Califano, testifying before a House appropriations subcommittee, said the restrictions enacted by Congress Dec. 9 after a six-month debate were not strong

enough and would be difficult to enforce. "As far as the administration is concerned, it is our position you should tighten up on it," said Califano, a Roman Catholic who personally opposes federal aid for abortions.

"We would prefer a much tighter law," he said as hearings opened on President Carter's \$181.5 billion budget request for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Califano has been criticized by several House Republicans for regulations HEW issued to implement the congressional anti-abortion language. The GOP members said Califano had chosen a "permissive" interpretation of congressional intent.

Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Police arrested 13 people Tuesday in a roundup of suspects in the weekend bombing of a hotel in which 12 people were killed.

It was the second arrest of what police

termed known Provisional Irish Republican Army sympathizers since the Friday night bombing.

Twenty IRA suspects were arrested within hours of the attack and Special Branch police were still questioning eight of them in Belfast. Under the Suspension of Terrorism Act, police can hold suspects for questioning for seven days.

Police said information received from the 20 original detainees led to the 13 arrests Tuesday.

Vance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said Tuesday the administration would not accept any congressional effort to dismantle its package of sophisticated fighter planes for Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Israel.

"Partial rejection I find unacceptable," Vance told the House International Relations Committee in presenting the administration's request for nearly \$4.6 billion in foreign aid for

fiscal 1979. "Total rejection would be very damaging."

Under the administration's proposal, Egypt would be able to acquire 50 F5E jet fighters; Saudi Arabia, 60F15s, and Israel, 75 F16s and 15 F15s.

Rep. John Cavanaugh, D-Neb., asked about the possibility that Congress might approve the aircraft for Israel, but not Saudi Arabia or Egypt.

Weather

When the remnants of your weather staff heard that a bill to decriminalize possession of up to an ounce of dope had been introduced into the legislature, we decided to bring some nice weather.

But when we heard that neither of its sponsors felt that the bill had a prayer of making it, we decided to provide a metaphor of its chances instead. So when that white stuff falls out of the sky today, with the highs in the 20s, roll up a ball of it in honor of the bill's chances and send it on down.

City newsbriefs

Night buses

By DON HRABAL
Staff Writer

Night bus service, considered a failure a few months ago, has now been called "successful" by Hugh Mose, manager of the Iowa City Transit Department.

Night bus service has surpassed the goal of 300 riders per night. "We're averaging around 400 riders per night Monday through Thursday," Mose said. Friday night service is averaging about 300 riders and Saturday night about 200, he said.

The five routes each average between 70-100 riders per night. Mose said the Rochester-Mall route is usually the busiest.

Night bus riders are primarily "students going downtown and to the university to study or for night classes," he said, adding that night bus ridership decreased tremendously — fewer than 150 riders per night — during the semester break.

The Iowa City Transit Department received a \$56,500 grant from the state in November to begin night bus service on a trial basis. "We

figured that if we met a goal of 300 riders per night, the night bus service would be able to continue," Mose said. The current state grant expires June 30.

Future funding for night bus service will depend on legislative action on the State Transit Assistance Act, said Neal Berlin, city manager.

"The legislature has been very supportive of the act over the past two years," he said. Mose said, "I'm optimistic that night bus service will continue."

It costs about \$13 per hour to operate the buses, Mose said. Seventy-five per cent of that goes to employees' salaries, he said.

The bus fare of 25 cents absorbs nearly 45 per cent of the operating costs, Mose said, with the remaining costs offset by state funds.

"We will be extending free bus service to the elderly and the handicapped to include the night service" beginning March 1, Mose said. Currently, elderly and handicapped persons can take advantage of free bus service from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Police beat

Some foreign coins and a sketch of a house plan led Iowa City police to arrest an Iowa City man for the second time in three days.

Raymond Lee Spears, 19, of 27 Baculis' Mobile Home Park, who was being held in the Johnson County jail on charges of first-degree robbery, was charged Monday with an additional count of burglary in the second degree.

A police official said that when Spears was searched by police following his arrest late Saturday afternoon on the robbery charge, a number of foreign coins and a sketch of a

house plan were found. Police said they were connected to a burglary Friday night at the trailer of Scott Knotts, 105 Hilltop Trailer Court.

Knotts told police that a silver coin box from Spain containing \$250 worth of coins plus about two pounds in foreign currency collected from around the world was taken.

Spears appeared before the Johnson County magistrate Tuesday morning; his original bond was increased by \$2,000. His total bond in the two cases is \$27,000.

Council votes on property deal

By RHONDA DICKEY
Staff Writer

Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin may negotiate to buy for the city a property at 1309 E. Court St., but if the owner refuses to sell the property the city attorney can not initiate condemnation proceedings to obtain it, the council voted Tuesday.

The purchase is to be made in connection with the construction of a new bridge at Court and Muscatine streets. The existing bridge there has deteriorated and must be replaced, according to a report made by a consulting firm.

The council voted to amend the resolution, which had authorized condemnation proceedings if necessary, because some councilors felt litigation would not be worth the time invested.

Councilor Clemens Erdahl, however, opposed the amendment, saying he believed that if the council deemed a property acquisition appropriate, it should carry its acquisition attempts to the condemnation stage if necessary.

Before the amendment was proposed, Berlin told the council, "We have every reason to believe condemnation will not be necessary."

The city's offer to City Property Corp., which owns the property, is \$18,550.

The council also heard a complaint from a cable television representative. Joe Day of Cedar Rapids, a representative for Eastern Iowa Cablevision, asked why the council had not taken action toward setting a cable TV election since his firm had submitted petitions for an election about two months ago. Berlin said the council had been working on the matter, adding that a consulting firm would probably discuss cable television in Iowa City with the council in an informal session March 13.

Office, apartment zoning nayed

By JESS DeBOER
Staff Writer

The site of a planned 10-acre lake just north of I-80 west of the Dubuque Street interchange was recommended to be downzoned from suburban residential to the agricultural classification by the Johnson County Zoning Commission Monday at the owner's request.

The commission also recommended denial of rezoning that would have permitted development on three tracts totaling 45 acres and approved platting on almost 100 acres in six tracts. Platting is necessary before a tract can be subdivided into lots and sold. Commission recommendations are made to the county Board of Supervisors.

Bruce Glasgow, an Iowa City developer and owner of the lake site, said an approximately 10-acre lake will be excavated, and said some of the excavated soil will be used to landscape the site. Apartments and offices will be built on adjoining tracts, he said.

"We'll sell some sand and gravel from the lake to help pay for this, so we can have the office park ready at a reasonable cost," Glasgow said. The agricultural zoning classification allows mining and extraction of raw materials

including sand and gravel, but such activity is not allowed in an area zoned for suburban development. Farming, the tract's current use, is permitted in all zones.

The commission deferred Glasgow's request to rezone an adjacent 17 acres for apartment construction.

"Most of this land is on the flood plain," said Tom Williams, a commission member. "I think we have enough land in the county that we don't have to build on the flood plain."

Glasgow said the planned offices and apartments are in accord with the proposed Iowa City Comprehensive Development Plan, which includes areas, such as the lake site, that will be annexed.

"This area is a lot higher than land in the Iowa City limits near the park where they're building now and still getting building permits," Glasgow said. Jud TePaske, assistant county zoning administrator, said that even if the land was zoned for development, a county building permit would not be granted on the flood plain.

"The site must be above the 100-year flood line," TePaske said. "But city regulations are different."

Glasgow said the multi-family housing will be built on a

ridge in the tract and the flood-prone areas will be used for recreation.

The commission recommended denial of the application of Paul Kemp, 2430 Muscatine Ave., to rezone eight acres in section 2 of Sharon Township from agricultural to suburban residential.

"This was originally a 10-acre tract," said commission member C.P. Walters. "About three months ago we rezoned an acre to build a house on. We had a verbal arrangement that the land would be kept in pasture. They said it was all right with them because they could keep their horses there. Now they

want to rezone eight acres so they can sell it."

Commission Chair Shirley Sixt said it would be a "piece-meal subdivision."

"We specifically refused to rezone the eight acres just a short time ago," Sixt said. "We refused it again for the same reasons. This is an agricultural area, not one that needs to develop into a residential area. There is some scattered housing, but we can't continue to rezone just because there are a few houses there already."

Department of History
School of Religion
Women's Studies Program

"SAINTS AND SISTERS:
CONGREGATIONAL AND
QUAKER WOMEN IN
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Mary Maples Dunn, Bryn Mawr College

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Live language at the U.I.

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Deutsches Haus
Maison Française

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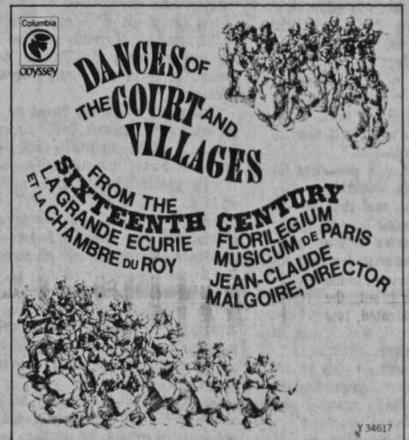
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MEETING FOR ALL INTERESTED
Thursday, Feb. 23 6:30 Quad Main Lounge

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SEX...another vision weekend workshop

Early Saturday morning, you rise to begin the day in a new way, coming to the Clearing, perhaps with someone you love, to explore your feelings, ideas and dreams of the easy, ongoing, intimate relationships you desire. Others have come to share their insights and experiences, and learn with you how to receive all we need and give all we are capable of giving.

In the course of the weekend, some will experience deepest relaxation for the first time, finding within themselves a guiding presence, an unlimited energy. Another may let go of long-suppressed anger through the freeing polarity exercises. All will have the opportunity to know the healing power of touch, to taste the possibility of spiritual connection, to grow in the ways of expressing love to those we care about.

We'll explore the uses of sound and inner vision as they relate to sexuality. We'll look at our movements, our silences, to understand our self-expression. We will begin to create a radiant body. We will begin to understand how to use it.

The workshop will be led by Carol Bridges who brings her 6 years of group leadership and training in counseling, hypnotherapy, human sexuality and women's consciousness raising together with her own self-understanding and personal experience to share in the group process. Dan Cheeseman, co-leader, is known for his intensive study and teaching of natural diet and body therapies. The weekend will blend the body-mind-emotional-spiritual energies to form the idea of whole-person sexuality...to lighten the struggles and deepen the love within us.

To register, call 337-5405. The cost of the two day workshop is \$35 including 2 meals. Date: Saturday 9-5 pm and Sunday 9-3, Feb. 25 & 26.

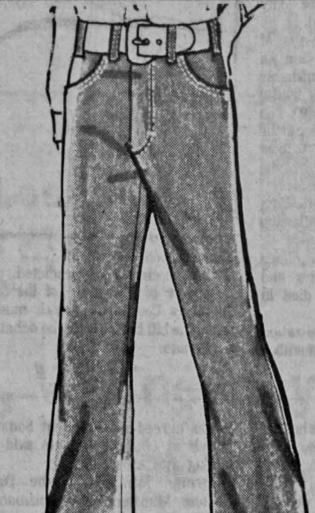
February 25 & 26

JCPenney



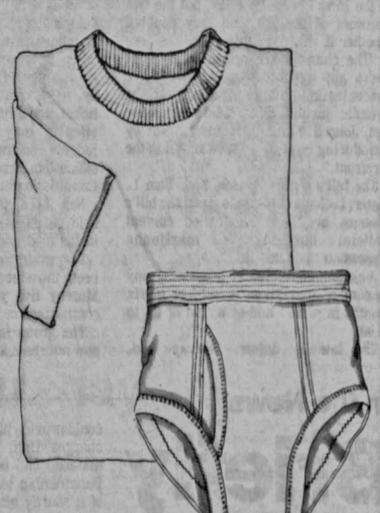
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State employees' contract ready for approval

By THERESA CHURCHILL
Staff Writer

Ratification sessions will begin within the next two weeks on a tentative one-year contract for 8,000 state technical employees, including 1,200 UI workers, according to union negotiator Don Anderson.

A majority of rank-and file technical employees must approve the tentative contract by March 15 before it can be submitted to the Iowa Legislature for consideration.

Anderson said. The contract, which would go into effect July 1, is the result of more than a month of negotiations between the technical employees and the state.

Details of the contract will not be released until it is ratified by the employees, but state negotiator Gene Vernon said the contract "parallels the blue collar contract (negotiated last spring for over 6,000 state blue collar employees) very closely."

Items agreed to under the

blue collar contract included an additional paid holiday, two to five extra days of vacation for employees with over 22 years of service and state-furnished uniforms and tools when needed. Exclusive dues checkoff and grievance representation rights for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) was also agreed upon.

The technical employees, also represented by AFSCME, negotiated such items as hours

of work, a grievance procedure, layoff procedures and safety guidelines in their tentative contract.

Cost items, which include wages and the state's contribution to the employees health insurance program, could not be negotiated because the 1977 Iowa Legislature had already determined the wage increases and health insurance benefits that will go in to effect July 1.

Under this legislative action,

those technical employees now earning more than \$13,200 per year will receive a 5 per cent raise; those earning less than \$13,200 will receive a 6 per cent raise.

This action also specifies that the state pay the entire \$26.82 monthly rate for individual health insurance coverage and \$34.32 toward the \$67.04 monthly rate for family coverage for technical employees at the UI, according to Vernon.

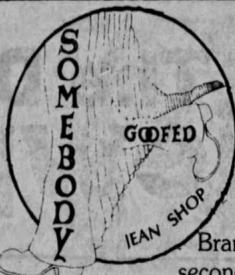
The omission of cost items

was a major reason the contract negotiations never reached an impasse, Vernon said. "The fact that wages were already determined removed a major issue from the table," he said.

Anderson said both sides were quite reasonable about the issue in the negotiations.

Had the negotiations reached an impasse, an outside arbitrator would have been hired to hear the final offers of both parties and choose one to be incorporated into the final contract.

"I thought there was a lot of give and take in the negotiations," Vernon said. "Anytime you can reach an agreement voluntarily is better than going to arbitration."



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Winter ills hamper blood-giving drive

By KELLY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Blood Donor Days at the UI have apparently been hit by an officially "non-existent" flu epidemic. Coordinators of the two-day event said business has been slow, and many of those volunteering to donate blood are being turned away for health reasons.

"Colds and the flu are taking their toll," said Terry Barry, regional coordinator of Prairie Region Affiliated Blood Services. "It's common this time of year with such a large population of students, who tend to burn the candle at both ends

and are thus more susceptible to illness."

Barry said the deferral rate Tuesday was about 50 per cent. This compares with a normal 10 to 20 per cent deferral rate.

"We got more than 100 pints of blood, but we were hoping for about 300 pints," said Peter Bartlett, coordinator from Phi Delta Theta fraternity, which is sponsoring the event.

Bartlett said in the past the blood drive had collected up to 800 pints of blood in three days. Because this year's drive is only scheduled for two days, Bartlett said he doubted this year's total will be as large as in past years.

Barry said the reason a high number of people are being

turned away is a federal code setting standards for licensed blood centers. These standards make the center responsible for both the donor and the patient receiving the blood.

The standards make sure the donor is in good health at the time of giving blood. They also set the minimum weight at 110 pounds and the age range from 17 to 65 years old.

Barry said each of the area blood centers, located at Davenport, Ottumwa, UI Hospitals and Galesburg, Ill., need an average of 80 to 100 pints of blood daily. She said a pint of blood takes about six hours to process, so the centers must anticipate any demand for

blood.

"We're kind of like Baskin-Robbins. We have to have all the flavors available at all times," she said.

Barry said to supply this demand blood centers sometimes make mobile blood drives, such as one at the UI.

"We like to make giving blood convenient for young people," Barry said. "Then they can get in the blood-giving habit early

in life. If people haven't given blood by the time they are 40 or 45, it's probably too late to get them to start."

Barry said the entire blood-giving process takes about 30-40 minutes, including the 4-7 minutes of actually giving blood. The rest of the time is spent in physical screening and resting after the blood is taken.

The blood drive concludes today in the Old Ballroom of the Union.

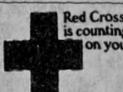
Smoking bill stalled

DES MOINES (UPI) — A legislator who puffs a pack of cigarettes a day is sitting on a bill to restrict smoking in a variety of public and private buildings, another lawmaker who has kicked the habit said Tuesday.

The contention came from Rep. James Wells, D-Cedar Rapids, who has introduced a bill that would restrict smoking in medical and health care facilities, restaurants, retail establishments and state government buildings. Specified smoking sections would be established in those buildings under the bill.

But Wells, who has quit smoking, said a subcommittee of the House State Government Committee named to study the bill, is stalling action on it because its chairman, Rep. Jack Woods, D-Des Moines, and the other two members — Reps. LaVern Harvey, R-Bettendorf, and Norman Jesse, D-Des Moines — are smokers.

Woods say that is not true.



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Written agreements aid moving without hassles

By KELLY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Moving out of an apartment may seem simple but it can be a complicated and money-losing venture if not handled properly.

The first step in moving out of an apartment is to notify the landlord, said Carol Ivie, director of the Citizens' Housing Center. The notification should be made in writing at least 30 days prior to the tenant's departure.

If the lease is broken in the process of moving out, the situation is complicated, Ivie said.

"It can't normally be done," she said. "However, if the tenant has to relocate or can't afford the apartment anymore it may be necessary. The key to breaking a lease is the cost to the landlord."

Ivie said the best thing to do is to find someone to sublease the apartment. Unless the lease specifically prohibits subleasing, the tenant has that right. Since a lease is legally binding, the tenant must see that the sublessee follows all the conditions of the original lease, or the tenant will be liable.

"In this kind of situation," she said, "the best thing to do is to try to get the landlord to write out a lease for the new tenant. That absolves the tenant of any liability."

Ivie said the tenant also needs to give at least a 24-hour notice of the change to utilities.

Once the tenant is ready to move out, the apartment should be inspected by the tenant. Ivie said the first step is to thoroughly clean the apartment, and make repairs on anything damaged during residency.

The landlord should then be contacted to inspect the apartment with the tenant. If the tenant made a list of conditions in the apartment when residency was established, the list should be compared with the present condition of the apartment.

A list of any damages incurred during residency should be made and, if possible, an agreement should be reached on the amount deducted from the damage deposit. The list should be



signed by the landlord and tenant and copies kept by both.

"The list should not be made the first day the tenant moves into the apartment. A lot of times, the tenant will see something the second or third day which he didn't see the first day," Ivie said. "The check should be made within the first week, however."

"If a condition report isn't made when the tenant moves in, he's at the mercy of the landlord. The landlord can name any arbitrary amount and deduct it from the tenant's deposit, without the tenant being able to prove he didn't cause the damage."

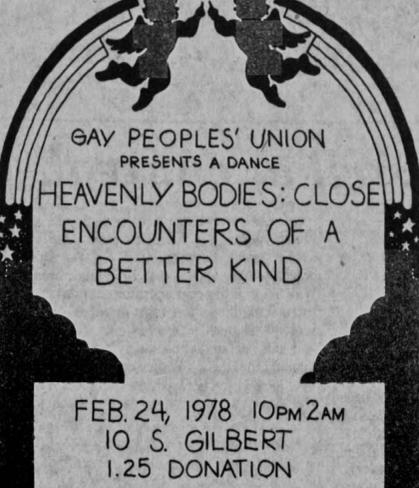
Ivie said the greatest problem in recovering damage deposits involves the landlord's definition of "normal wear and tear," since the landlord must allow

for that in making the deduction.

"Usually the landlords of large complexes understand what normal wear and tear is," she said. "They know the quality of the material they've used, and what to expect from it. It's the little old lady renting out one unit in her house who expects things to be left just as they were found."

When an agreement has been made regarding the damage deposit, the tenant should leave a forwarding address with the landlord. Law requires that the damage deposit be returned within 30 days after the forwarding address has been received.

Ivie said the tenant should also return all keys to the landlord, and get a signed receipt from the landlord acknowledging the return of the keys.



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The Daily Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Wednesday, February 22, 1978 Vol. 110, No. 150

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Remaking America's image

The world political situation in 1903 would be unrecognizable today. France was the pinnacle of culture, the United States was an emerging world force and the sun never set on the British Empire. To become an international power, America had engaged in a war with Spain in 1898 and was fighting in the Philippines.

U.S. desire to build the Panama Canal bordered on mania as it wheeled and dealt its way through numerous shady deals to acquire the Canal Territory. Showing no concern for the Panamanians, and no respect for their national psyche or "self-actualization" as a new nation, the United States negotiated the treaty with the French entrepreneur Bunau-Varilla and signed it before the Panamanians even arrived in Washington. Reminiscent of its dealings with Native Americans, the United States showed no remorse in signing a treaty with parties who had no concern for the people they were "representing"; instead, its only concern was to gain what it desired.

Emerging national consciousness among the Third World nations has now turned an aggressive American foreign policy into Yankee Imperialism. Where once U.S. presence and money were welcome, now only its money is.

It is the 1903 treaty that has been the foundation of the battle cry of the American right, "We bought it, we paid for it and we're going to keep it." But we cannot apply the morality of the early 1900s to the 1970s. The jingoist "walk softly and carry a big stick" foreign policy of Teddy Roosevelt may have been appropriate 70 years ago but it is not appropriate today. To remain an international leader, the United States must change as world conditions change.

The post-World War II Cold War ideology collapsed with our defeat in Vietnam. Forced to re-evaluate its role in the eyes of the world, the United States has grudgingly shifted away from the gunboat "might makes right" policies and images of the last 30 years. Outspoken, brash, but most important, effective Andrew Young has succeeded in altering the impression that many Third World nations have of the United States. By staying out of the conflicts in Angola and Ethiopia and the Vietnam-Cambodia border clash, the United States is leaving the role of military interventionism to Russia, China and Cuba. Soon the demonstrations will call for their soldiers to leave those nations.

President Carter's stand on the Panama Canal is an accurate indication of this shift in U.S. foreign policy. In attempting to educate the American people, "overcoming mistrusts and misinformation," and securing the passage of the Panama Canal Treaty, President Carter is grappling with an issue that could easily be his political suicide, and his efforts rank among his finest work to date. In August 1977 the Opinion Research Corporation polled 1,011 adults and found that 78 per cent were in favor of keeping the canal and only 14 per cent were willing to cede it. And while it seems increasingly certain that the treaty will be ratified by the Senate, such ratification has never been a certainty.

Recognizing that a long uphill battle lay in store, Carter expended vast amounts of energy to assure the passage of the treaty. By personally phoning top members of Congress and by assigning his top trouble shooter, Hamilton Jordan, the job of steering the treaty through Congress, he assured the Senators that the passage of the treaty had top priority with his administration. His seeking the bi-partisan support of Gerald Ford and Henry Kissinger and the Feb. 1 fireside chat to the American people continued to show his commitment.

The passage of the canal treaty has grown to a level of symbolic importance beyond what a literal reading of the document would suggest. Questions of drug trafficking, leadership and national defense have all entered and clouded the picture. Senators, realizing that their debate is being broadcast live for the first time in history, are intent on impressing the public with their skills as orators.

Yet, despite all of the rhetoric and allegations, the passage of the treaty will not affect the operations of the U.S. Navy or American commercial shipping. They are guaranteed access to the canal and, in the event of war, American ships can go to the head of the line. The questions being raised regarding U.S. security and the canal's defense are speculations that could be raised as easily if we kept the canal.

The treaty will have its greatest effect in the symbolic questions it will raise about Carter's leadership if the Senate fails to ratify. According to Dave Broder of the Washington Post, "It is clear as anything can be that failure to persuade the Senate to approve the treaties would finish Carter, prematurely, as a significant factor in international affairs for the balance of his term." In addition, Latin American leaders have suggested that U.S. prestige will plummet if it fails to ratify the canal treaty and that ratification will end a major obstacle to better relations between the United States and its southern neighbors.

And on an even larger scale, the failure of the Senate to ratify the treaty will show to many nations that we are unwilling to back up our rhetoric on human rights and morality with acts of substance. The ratification of the canal treaty will allow the United States to emerge as an international leader rather than an international bully, an image it has not enjoyed since the initiation of the Marshall Plan.

BILL SCHNEIDER
Staff Writer

Bakke decision: prescription for renewed prejudice

By DAVE ILIFF

Remember the Bakke case? That's the case that has gone to the Supreme Court raising the issues of affirmative action and "reverse discrimination." Allan Bakke, a white, claims he was denied admission to the University of California at Davis medical school because affirmative action had put a "less qualified" black student in his place. Thus, he was discriminated against on the basis of his race. His case itself is so full of holes that it can hardly be taken seriously, but there is a lot of sentiment that perhaps affirmative action does discriminate against whites — and discrimination is wrong in any form. Right?

Let's look at what is meant by reverse discrimination. For one thing, it's said that affirmative action has gone too far. It is claimed that whites are unjustly being forced to pay for the preferential treatment afforded to blacks. Implicit in this view is the idea that racial discrimination is a thing of the past. Minorities now have legal equality.

Has affirmative action gone too far? Is racial discrimination a thing of the past? Let's look first at the medical profession, as that is the particular focus of the Bakke case. In the population at large, the physician to patient ratio stands at 1:700, yet there is only one black doctor for every 3,800 Blacks, for Native Americans the ratio is 1:20,000 and for Latins 1:30,000. Beyond

this, national oppression with much broader manifestations continues to mar the lives of generation after generation of racial minorities — this in spite of their so-called "legal equality." There is a city within every major city called "Harlem, USA" where the social services are the least, where police brutality is the greatest and where tight-fisted slum-lords and avaricious businessmen make systematic robbery.

Scrutiny: Law

Discrimination is clear in the relatively white classrooms of our colleges, in the much higher unemployment rates among minorities and in the shops, where the dirtiest and most dangerous jobs always seem to fall on the minorities.

The social verdict of the 1960s, proclaimed through the civil rights and black liberation movements, was that these injustices should be eliminated, yet they continue today. Affirmative action was a victory, a victory won through bitter struggle by minorities as a step towards redressing these wrongs. It was the lack of minority doctors (which continues to exist

today) that was the basis for demanding affirmative action in the medical schools. It is this social need that should be the criterion for medical school admissions and not the tyranny of culturally biased MCAT scores (indeed, MCAT scores have been shown to have no positive correlation with later performance as doctors — and a negative correlation may possibly exist), or the money or connections to buy one's way into medical school. The call for an end to reverse discrimination under the guise of justice and equality is in reality a prescription for continued injustice and inequality.

So what's behind the big fuss being made about the Bakke case? Why is "reverse discrimination" being tossed around in the courts and in the press? More than any specific program that the Bakke decision could end, Bakke is meant to open the "legal" door and to create public opinion for wiping out progressive social programs throughout society. Bakke is primarily a political attack aimed at reversing the social justice with a vague bourgeois notion of "equality under the law" (read: Every man for himself), permanently relegating minorities to the status of second-class citizens.

This attack on the gains of minorities, this drive to intensify national oppression, takes place as the corporate rich find themselves sinking deeper and deeper into an economic crisis. In an increasingly desperate attempt to

salvage their profits, they are forced to push the effects of the crisis onto the backs of the people. This includes taking back gains the people have won in a more prosperous time through more massive social movements than exist today (though new attacks undoubtedly will lead to new rounds of resistance). There are layoffs, speed-ups, wage cuts and attempts at union busting for the working people. In the cities there are cutbacks for the working people. In the cities there are cutbacks in social services, a dismantling of the welfare system and other manifestations of the urban crisis, crisis helped along by banks foreclosing on loans to shift that capital to corporate businesses. There are attacks on the environment in the name of the economy (read: Their profits).

National oppression has always been one of the primary means of increasing profits of the rich. They are forced to step up the exploitation of black and other minority workers. They want to say it is their lot — their place — to work harder for less pay. They are driving even more minorities into the ranks of the unemployed, to have them to hold over the heads of those workers who might complain about their jobs and to keep wages as low as possible. They allow (even promote) the further deterioration of the slums. It is in the name of their profits that they grind minorities under the heel of national oppression.

There is another aspect to the service Bakke renders. It is a divide-and-conquer scheme aimed at pitting nationality against nationality in a fight for crumbs — fighting each other for what few jobs, college admissions or opportunities there are. (A prime example was the cover of Newsweek, which showed a black student and a white student in a tug-of-war over a diploma). This obscures the real problem — that there are not enough doctors, jobs, etc. — and makes it harder for the people to unite to effectively challenge these problems. The combined effect of national oppression and this divide-and-conquer scheme lays the foundation on which racist ideas flourish (i.e. the rebirth of racists like the KKK and the Nazis.)

The Bakke decision represents not equality but increased discrimination, not neutrality but renewed prejudice. It is too serious an issue to leave in the hands of Supreme Court, which has systematically been dismantling the gains of the 1950s and 1960s. The people delivered the verdict then and the people must deliver the verdict now. On one side stand the profit-driven monopolies and their government servants determined to pass the Bakke decision and to reinforce national oppression. On the other side stand millions of blacks, Latins, Asians and Native Americans determined to be free. Standing with them are those of all nationalities who believe in social justice, who refuse to be divided and who recognize the forces behind Bakke as our common enemy.



Readers: strike, control, pond art, resources

Social concern

To the Editor:

Michael Humes' editorial on the miners' strike (DI, Feb. 16) adds further confirmation that, in terms of news analysis, Iowa City's best newspaper by far is still the *Interstate Shopper*. Humes obviously has no idea what a strike is all about. The only weapon workers possess in confronting the bosses is the right to withhold their labor. It is precisely this weapon that the coal operators wish to take away from the miners. Apparently Humes doesn't realize that a gut issue in this strike is the right of miners to strike over local issues. Without that right, miners will be unable to close down unsafe mines. For miners it is, then, a matter — literally — of life and death.

Humes apparently feels that miners should strike only when there are huge coal reserves or when it is summer. In other words, Humes wants a strike without impact. Unfortunately, it's suicidal to attack any enemy when he is at his peak strength. That's simply common sense.

Clearly, the coal operators wish the government to intervene into the strike on the basis of the disruption it's causing. And there should be little question as to the role the government will play. When is the last time a judge issued an injunction limiting the number of scabs that can cross a picket line? Why hasn't the Iowa National Guard beaten and teargassed the management of Randall's Stores and used all of that taxpayer paid-for weaponry to convoy locked-out meatcutters back to the meat counter?

If the miner's union is in such a state of anarchy as Humes claims, how in the world can they be carrying out such an effective strike? Miller is weak — not the UMW. Should we dream of the good old days when Tony Boyle made the UMW a "strong" union? Boyle had a way of keeping the ranks in line. The fact is that workers do not need "strong" Teamster-style unions where disgruntled members tend to end up in the bowels of a trash compactor. It is no coincidence that a militant union like the UMW is also a democratic union.

Humes' sanctimonious handwringing over the workers hurt by the UMW strike is absolutely hollow. The DI's tradition as an anti-union rag is longstanding. If you're so damned concerned about workers, why don't you pay attention to some of this university's food service workers and typists who try to support families on poverty-level wages?

Prison brutality

To the Editor: Indefinite solitary confinement. A six-foot by eight-foot by eight-foot cell. Isolation in that cell for 23½ hours a day. The only light a 60-watt bulb that burns constantly. Drug treatments and a behavior modification program for those prisoners who do not "conform" to such an environment.

What nation practices such brutality on its prisoners? Sadly, the nation is our own. At Marion Federal Penitentiary in downstate Illinois, 10 people have died or committed suicide in the last six years as a result of being subjected to such conditions. While prison officials attribute many of the deaths to "natural causes," one prisoner has responded, "What is natural about 15 years of solitary confinement in a six-foot-by-eight-foot-by-eight-foot torture chamber?"

It may be hard for many of us to believe that such things could go on. As Fr. Dan Berrigan put it, "If I had not been in prison myself, I would have thought that such a story could be no more than a fiction in bad taste. Now I know beyond doubt; the story is cold brute fact." Fr. Berrigan will speak on Marion prison in Iowa City on March 3.

More important than relating the bizarre details of Marion's Long-Term Control Unit is to stop the madness. The National Committee to Support the Marion Brothers is asking people to write — Judge James Foreman, U.S. District Court, 750 Missouri Ave., E. St. Louis, IL 62202 — demanding that the Marion Long-Term Control Unit immediately be closed. Much speculation can be done on the purpose the control serves for the prison administration. But we really need look no further than the warden's admission at a federal hearing in 1975 that "the purpose of the control unit is to control revolutionary attitudes in the prison system and the society at large." No radical could make a better analysis of the political nature of Marion and why it is important for all of us that the control unit be closed. If it is not, the demand of "conform or else" will not stop at the prison gates.

Bill Douglas
for the Iowa Socialist Party
918 Bloomington

Temporary ice

To the Editor: In response to the Cy Jones letter concerning Leonelli's ice project (DI, Feb. 17)... If (Jones) had taken a little time to check out his fears before yelling wolf, he would have found some very interesting facts.

Fact number one: Ice (which is the main material that the pond piece is made of) is somewhat organic.

Fact number two: The electricity for the project runs from transformers that are some 100 feet from the pond, through a system of wire and neon glass tubes, then back to the transformers. The whole electrical system is self-contained and well insulated so that no harmful electrical discharges escape and pollute the environment or destroy the ozone layer.

Fact number three: Dante Leonelli does have a concrete, workable definition of art. If, Mr. Jones, you had contacted Prof. Leonelli to find out the facts about his work before you decided to denounce it, you would have found out that part of that definition incorporates the idea that art

Oil dependence

And so, Mr. Jones, when all is said and done and Leonelli is finished with the work on the pond and moves on, the pond will be left as it was found. The only change in the inhabitants might be a little bit of esthetic enrichment. I see absolutely no threat at all to the fragile ecosystem that is the pond.

Dave Richmond
1535 Budge

Letters

turn cocktail pater into some kind of morality play. The DI is dead wrong about the UMW, unions, and workers in general. Get your heads out of Aspen and exhibit a little social concern. It would certainly be a change.

Bob Felsing
2104 Miami Drive

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Panama corruption info concealed

Editor's note: This is the final article in a series concerning Panamanian drug trafficking written by Nicholas Daniloff and former Daily Iowan editor Cheryl Arvidson.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A UPI inquiry into drug trafficking allegations against Panamanian Leader Omar Torrijos poses questions about what happens when U.S. foreign policy objectives and narcotics law enforcement collide.

Several sources interviewed by UPI during a two-month investigation left a clear impression that U.S. officials sometimes give "preferential treatment" when drug investigations — often based on hearsay — lead to officials of foreign governments.

The policy goes back at least to the early 1970s. It exists, sources indicated, because diplomatic and political considerations frequently take preference over narcotics enforcement efforts. In these cases, it is not deemed in the best U.S. interest to vigorously pursue the leads.

It also was suggested that despite known Panamanian involvement in drug dealing, U.S. narcotics agents still need a working relationship with the country's police to stop other drug smuggling to the United States.

"Some (cooperation) is better than none," one drug official commented.

A former enforcement official told UPI, "We have to do business there. If they're corrupt, we have to find out how they're being corrupted."

"I have no doubt that what the U.S. government really knows about these allegations will eventually become known," one American diplomat in Panama said.

"But in the meantime," he said, "the United States is in a real dilemma. Our intelligence files contain potentially libelous information on many world leaders. Are we to make these known to the public? Or should we withhold them because they may be libelous and because their release might affect foreign policy interests?"

The Carter administration inherited this policy, but the practices followed in the past became highly meaningful when Carter's negotiators reached agreement on treaty proposals to phase out U.S. control of the canal.

Alleged drug involvement by Torrijos, his brothers and his government may be peripheral to the question of ratifying the treaties, as supporters claim, but it also could bolster opponents' attacks on the integrity of the Torrijos regime. In fact, conservative opponents concede the drug allegations may now be their only hope to stop the treaties.

Faced with intense conservative opposition and an uphill ratification battle last fall, the Carter administration apparently decided to take extraordinary efforts to keep the drug questions out of the public eye.

Included were administration pressures to quash a congressional inquiry that could have brought some allegations to light, secret movement and possible removal of DEA documents relating to the drug charges, and a decision to limit congressional access to the materials by giving them to the Senate intelligence committee.

In late September, Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., a leading treaty opponent, held the first treaty hearings before his Judiciary subcommittee.

Allen's subcommittee knew nothing of the drug allegations. Instead, it was focusing on reports involving U.S. bugging of Omar Torrijos.

The subcommittee wanted to find out whether Torrijos used knowledge of the bugging to blackmail American negotiators into making concessions. This suggestion was later denied by the Senate intelligence committee.

Allen's subcommittee issued two sets of subpoenas to an Army sergeant who supposedly sold the information to Torrijos and top officials of intelligence agencies and the Justice Department.

The first subpoenas dealt specifically with the bugging incident. A second set — far more broad — was issued later.

Quentin Crommelin, staff director of the Allen subcommittee, believes the broad scope of the second subpoenas caused alarm because they might have opened up the drug issue.

Attorney General Griffin Bell, in a Sept. 29 letter to James Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said the subpoenas were "overbroad" and "could result in a serious misunderstanding" between the Intelligence and Judiciary committees.

The administration enlisted help from Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd, like Eastland, a member of Allen's subcommittee, and from the top members of the intelligence committee — Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz. — to stop the Allen hearings.

After what one source described as "the most intense pressure I've ever seen" on Allen, including threats of Senate censure, the Alabama senator backed off. The hearing was canceled and the subpoenas became moot.

About this time, two vocal treaty opponents, Sens. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Bob Dole, R-Kan., were getting hints of raw intelligence data in government files relating to the

Torrijos regime and narcotics. The Allen subcommittee hearings were cancelled on Sept. 30 — a Friday.

Documents and rumors circulating on Capitol Hill suggest that on the following Monday, there was a White House meeting between Bell, President Carter and others.

The Justice Department confirms that Bell met with Carter that day, but the White House claims to have no meeting recorded. However, the White House press office said Carter might have met with Bell without a record of the session being made.

Congressional sources told UPI that at the Oct. 3 session and at another meeting later that week — reportedly Thursday, Oct. 6 — there was considerable discussion about the drug material and its effect on the treaty debate if it became public.

A suggestion reportedly was made to Carter that he classify all government documents on the subject as "national security" material.

The president rejected this suggestion, sources said, and accepted a second option — limited disclosure to "safe" congressional sources, including the Senate intelligence committee, Byrd and Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker.

UPI ascertained that Bell and DEA chief Peter Bensinger did, in fact, brief Baker, Byrd, Inouye and Goldwater Oct. 6 on the drug allegations.

According to congressional sources, Byrd told Bell and Bensinger at this meeting that the best way to keep a lid on the drug allegations would be to send the files to the intelligence committee where strict security could assure "no leaks."

Later that day, sources said, the same briefing was given House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, who reportedly told Bensinger that "under no circumstances" should the files be sent to any House committee because of possible leaks.

A large number of drug files were moved from DEA to the Senate intelligence committee in late October or early November. Senators must sign a pledge not to reveal what they read in committee files under threat of action by the Senate Ethics Committee.

An intelligence committee report based on these documents was presented in secret session to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and a "sanitized version" is due to be released soon.

A closed session of the Senate will also be based on the material in the hands of the intelligence committee.

Although administration officials have repeatedly stated that all the government's files relating to Panama drug ties

were sent to the intelligence committee, UPI was told that some material may have been removed before it reached Capitol Hill.

There have been suggestions that some sensitive material may have been placed in Bell's office safe or may have been destroyed.

In addition, UPI received reports that the DEA files relating to Panama were moved at least four times during one week in October — all but once without the usual accounting and receipting procedures to protect them — before they reached the intelligence committee.

Dole made the first public mention of files being moved from the DEA headquarters to its Washington field office during Senate debate on Oct. 13.

The movement of files also came up with State Department officials during a hearing by Allen's subcommittee Nov. 15.

But when UPI attempted to get more information, reporters had to gather details indirectly, apparently due to a Bensinger warning on Oct. 7 that any DEA employee who leaked material on Panama would be fired and face criminal charges.

Congressional sources gave UPI details said to come from a DEA employee afraid to provide information directly to reporters. The information passed through two people before being relayed to UPI.

UPI was told that on Oct. 7, the Panama files were moved under high security from their normal storage site in DEA to the 10th floor of the building. One of the offices on the 10th

floor is that of Gordon Fink, assistant DEA administrator for intelligence.

The following was the procedure as described to UPI:

With armed guards posted, the files were spread across table tops and examined, and particularly sensitive material removed. Bill Link, an assistant to Bensinger, was identified as supervisor of the operation.

Once the files reached the 10th floor, Link reportedly

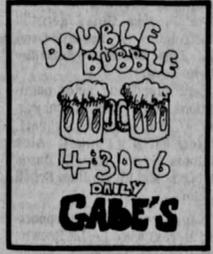
See JUSTICE, page seven.



ANTHONY AND JOSEPH PARATORE
- Duo Pianists -
Friday, February 24, 8 pm
Tickets: U of I Students \$3.50
Nonstudents \$5.00

Program:
Fantasia in F minor for one piano, four handsSchubert
Rondo in C Major, Op. 73Chopin
"En Blanc et noir," for two pianosDebussy
Suite No. 2, for two pianos, Op. 17Rachmaninoff
Saturday, February 25, at 10:30 am, The Paratortes will present a Young People's Concert in Clapp Recital Hall. Adults \$2.00. Children and those over 65 \$1.00.
Tickets available at the Hancher Box Office or phone 353-6255.

Hancher Auditorium



The Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center

PAULA ROBISON, Flute
GERVASE DE PEYER, Clarinet
JAIME LAREDO, Violin

WALTER TRAMPLER, Viola
LESLIE PARNAS, Cello
CHARLES WADSWORTH, Piano

Saturday, February 25, 8 pm

Program:
Serenade for Flute, Violin and Viola, Opus 25Beethoven
Trio in A minor for Clarinet, Cello and Piano, Opus 114Brahms
Tarantella for Flute, Clarinet and Piano, Opus 6Saint-Saëns
Quartet in C minor for Piano and Strings, No. 1, Opus 15Fauré

Tickets: U of I Students \$4.50
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Tickets are available at the Hancher Box Office Monday-Friday, 11 am-5:30 pm, Sunday, 1-3 pm or phone 353-6255.

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School of Letters / Collegiate Associations Council

The University of Iowa, Iowa City
present

A French Mini-Festival

Play: *Le Supplément au Voyage de Bougainville* by Diderot
Performed in French by Le Théâtre du Double
Monday, February 27, 8 p.m., Hancher Auditorium

Concert: Works by Rameau, Clérambault, Bodin de Boismortier, Marin Marais
Performed on period instruments by La Chambre du Roy
Tuesday, February 28, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall

Workshops: Theatre and music of 18th-century France
Music Workshop February 28, 3:30 pm
Harper Hall/School of Music
Theater/Directing Workshop February 28, 1 pm
Old Armory Theater

Information: Hancher Box Office / 353-6255

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MARCH 3 8 pm \$2.00 \$3.00
10 pm \$2.00

MARCH 4 2 pm \$1.00
8 pm \$2.00 \$3.00

On Friday March 3 a special 10 pm performance of "Lemon Cinders" will be presented. Tickets are available at Hancher Box Office or phone 353-6255.
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Limited Space Available
Reserve Your Seat NOW!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

LIMB SHARP BASK
ORAL HONOR ASTI
POKE DUTPO INTED
REWARD EMB SOWS
TEN OAR
AMANS CONTRACTS
LONE ALEE BRAT
SOLD BLIPS BAMA
ALOU RIVA TMIPI
BACKFEDIAL ATIPAR
ERRA ARIP
PIDO OTT UPTURN
ROUNDHOUSE NOUN
ARIA ENTER CUBE
MAZE REAIDS HEIST

Court allows drilling for oil off East Coast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Tuesday opened the way for exploratory oil drilling in the Atlantic, gave good news to a gay liberation group and granted a hearing to television makers fighting foreign competition.

The court, returning from a month-long recess with all nine justices on the bench for the first time since November, declined to delay the search for oil and gas off the coasts of New York, New Jersey and Delaware.

It turned down without comment appeals from environmentalists and area residents who charged the government's \$1.1 billion sale of offshore leases in 1976 was invalid because not enough study was done on its ecological impact.

Several oil companies already have permits to start what will be the first exploratory drilling off the Atlantic Coast.

Frank Ikard, president of the American Petroleum Institute, said Tuesday's ruling means they can "get on with the important business of searching for additional domestic oil and natural gas."

In some of hundreds of other actions Tuesday, the justices:

—Granted California a hearing — perhaps this spring — to determine whether it has the right to contest in the Supreme Court a claim that Texas was the legal residence of Howard Hughes at the time of his death in 1976. Both states want to collect taxes on the millionaire's estate.

—Agreed to rule next term whether the National Labor Relations Board may get involved when lay teachers try to unionize Roman Catholic high schools. Church bishops say the Constitution's guarantee of religious freedom requires the NLRB to keep out.

—Promised to decide whether states may refuse to provide federally subsidized foster care payments for children who have been placed in the homes of relatives.

—Ruled that inmates must get a hearing when they are moved out of the general prison population and into maximum security cells for their own safety or for other administra-

tive reasons. The court also offered to examine what legal safeguards a prisoner must get before being sent to a mental hospital.

By a 6-3 vote, the court cleared the way for a gay liberation student group to be formally recognized by the University of Missouri. It let stand a lower-court ruling that the school may not lawfully withhold recognition from an organization composed largely of homosexuals out of unproven fear that this would break state sex laws.

The court has long avoided cases raising questions about the rights of homosexuals, and they again acted Tuesday in a way that set no national legal precedent. But it was the first time in memory that the court's action on a case turned out in favor of homosexuals challenging restrictions.

Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justices William Rehnquist and Harry Blackmun said they would have liked to hear arguments on the issue, but could not get the fourth vote needed for review of a case.

In a case with far-reaching international trade implications, the court granted a hearing to Zenith Radio Corp., which wants the U.S. Treasury to impose countervailing duties on imported Japanese television sets and electronic products.

The company says commodity tax rebates Japan gives to manufacturers who export such products provides them with an unfair advantage over domestic producers.

The administration disagrees, and warns trading partners will retaliate if the United States starts imposing penalty duties.

The court also:

—Rejected corporate challenges to a 19-state commission created to coordinate taxation of big businesses that operate across state lines.

—Offered to settle a dispute over whether private pension funds, in which one-half of America's industrial workers participate, must comply with strict anti-fraud provisions of U.S. securities law.

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'Julia,' 'Turning point' lead Oscar nominees

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A pair of sensitive movies dealing with women, *Julia* and *The Turning Point*, tied for most Academy Award nominations with 11 each Tuesday in the 50th annual Oscar derby.

The science fiction extravaganzas *Star Wars* and *Close Encounters of the Third Kind* were third and fourth in the voting with 10 and eight nominations respectively.

Twentieth Century-Fox won the nominations sweepstakes with 33 to top all other studios in the number of nominations.

The awards will be presented April 3 in the nationally telecast ceremonies of the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences at the Music Center.

The 1978 Daily Iowan Oscar Contest, in which readers try to predict the Oscar winners, will appear in the March 16 issue of *Riverrun*.

Other nominees for best actress were *Annie Hall*, depicting the befuddling complications of a modern unmarried couple in love, *The Goodbye Girl*, a story of a despairing divorcee who finally finds a man who will stick by her, *Julia*, the true story of the relationship between Lillian Hellman and a school days friend, *Star Wars*, the outer space epic that has surpassed *Jaws* as the all-time box office winner, and *The Turning Point*, which deals with two women, one who chooses stardom as a ballerina while the

other opts for the domestic life.

In the most closely contested category — best actress — the five nominees were Anne Bancroft, (*The Turning Point*), Jane Fonda (*Julia*), Diane Keaton, (*Annie Hall*), Shirley MacLaine, (*The Turning Point*), and Marsha Mason (*The Goodbye Girl*).

The five nominees for best actor of 1977 were Woody Allen (*Annie Hall*), Richard Burton (*Equus*), Richard Dreyfuss (*The Goodbye Girl*), Marcello Mastroianni (*A Special Day*) and John Travolta (*Saturday Night Fever*).

Best supporting actor nominations were Mikhail Baryshnikov (*The Turning Point*), Peter Firth (*Equus*), Alec Guinness (*Star Wars*), Jason Robards and Maximilian Schell (*Julia*).

Nominated for best supporting actress were Leslie Browne (*The Turning Point*), Quinn Cummings (*The Goodbye Girl*), Melinda Dillon (*Close Encounters of the Third Kind*), Vanessa Redgrave (*Julia*) and Tuesday Weld (*Looking for Mr. Goodbar*).

Woody Allen became only the second person in Oscar history to receive acting, directing and writing nominations for the same film, *Annie Hall*. Orson Welles received the same triple nominations in 1941 for *Citizen Kane*.

Other nominees for best direction were George Lucas (*Star Wars*), Herbert Ross (*The Turning Point*), Steven Spielberg (*Close Encounters of the Third Kind*), and Fred Zinnemann (*Julia*).

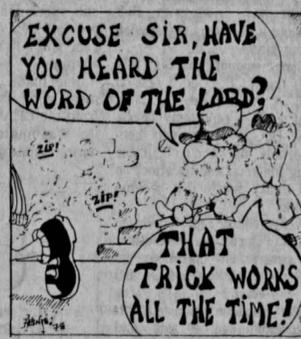
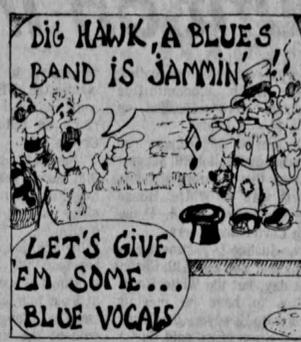
Best original song nominations went to "Candle on the Water," (*Pete's Dragon*), "Nobody Does It Better," (*The Spy Who Loves Me*), "The Slipper and the Rose" from the film of the same name, "Someone's Waiting for You," (*The Rescuers*), and "You Light Up My Life" from the film of the same name.

The movie colony was closely watching the race for best actress with all but Keaton having been nominated previously.

MacLaine and Bancroft, who co-starred in *The Turning Point* have eight previous Oscar nominations between them. Bancroft won the Oscar for best actress in 1962 for *The Miracle Worker*. MacLaine has never won an award.

Fonda was nominated twice previously and won in 1971 for her performance in *Kluge*. Marsha Mason was nominated in 1973 for *Cinderella Liberty*.

Hawkeye



"Hawkeye," by UI student Jeff Heinke, will appear every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

O'Neill regrets allegations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said Tuesday he went too far in his heated denunciation of freshman congressman Bruce Caputo last week, but repeated his accusation that Caputo had made "unfounded and unfair" charges against him.

O'Neill issued his half-hearted apology after Caputo, a New York Republican, said in a speech on the House floor that the speaker relied on hearsay and insult in his castigation and had no facts to support his statements.

The dispute, which has been going on for weeks, concerns the Korean influence-buying investigation and statements both men have made in connection with it.

O'Neill told an interviewer last Thursday that Caputo was spreading a false story alleging testimony in the case showed Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park had used O'Neill's office as "a hangout."

O'Neill also said Caputo had two employees checking the behavior of other congressmen "to see whether they are out cheating on their wives" and whether they ride on corporate

planes. He accused Caputo of seeking national publicity.

On Tuesday, however, O'Neill said his remarks were not quite on target.

"On reflection, I feel I should not have uttered the personal remarks," he said. "I should not have challenged his motives, and I am sure it was unwise to have made references to conduct on his part where I am unwilling to substantiate or corroborate those charges."

But O'Neill said, "I have been both angered and hurt by what I consider to be unfounded and unfair charges."

What it boils down to, he said, is that as House speaker, "I must be more charitable and responsible toward my colleagues than they sometimes are toward me."

Caputo, a member of the House ethics committee that is investigating the Korean case, said O'Neill had accused him of leaking information which, in fact, had been distributed at a public news conference.

As for the other charges, he said, "I have neither instructed nor authorized members of my staff to investigate anyone's

personal life or anyone's use of aircraft.

"The gentlemen from Massachusetts referred to these charges as hearsay whose accuracy he had not checked out," Caputo said.

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CINEMA-1
ENDS THURS 7:30-9:30
'THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN' PART 2

IOWA
"A stylish, smiling, beguiling comedy."
Pardon My Affaire
STARTS THURSDAY!
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

CINEMA-1 HELD OVER 3rd Week
A moving story. A romantic story. A story of envy, hatred, friendship, triumph, and love.

ANNE BANCROFT **SHIRLEY MACLAINE**
The Turning Point
TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX — A HERBERT ROSS FILM
ANNE BANCROFT SHIRLEY MACLAINE THE TURNING POINT TOM SKERRITT
MIKHAIL BARYSHNIKOV — LESLIE BROWNE
MARTHA SCOTT — MARSHALL THOMPSON — ANTHONY ZERBE
AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE — NORA RAYE — ARTHUR HAY BERTS
WEEK NIGHTS: 7:00-9:30
SAT.-SUN. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

ASTRO HELD OVER 4th Week
WE ARE NOT ALONE
CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND
NO PASSES ACCEPTED FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT 1:30-3:50-6:30-9:00
Admissions Mon Thru Fri Mat. Adults \$2.00 Sat and Sun All day and evenings \$3.00 Children \$1.00 all times

ENGLERT ENDS TONIGHT
"You Light Up My Life"
STARTS THURSDAY
"Julia" is a gem. Fred Zinnemann has directed a masterful movie. Jane Fonda in her finest role... Vanessa Redgrave is glorious. Jason Robards gives one of the year's most memorable performances."
—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

JULIA
Based on a true story.
WINNER OF 2 GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS
JANE FONDA - BEST ACTRESS
VANESSA REDGRAVE - BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
20th CENTURY FOX Presents A RICHARD ROTH Presentation of A FRED ZINNEMANN Film
JANE FONDA VANESSA REDGRAVE
JULIA
also JASON ROBARDS HAL HOLBROOK
ROSEMARY MURPHY and MAXIMILIAN SCHELL
Directed by FRED ZINNEMANN Produced by RICHARD ROTH ALVIN SARGENT LILLIAN HELLMAN
Music by GEORGES DELERUE. Prints by DeLuxe
SHOWS 1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

★ Tonight only at the BIJOU ★
7:15 and 9:30

Orson Welles'
CITIZEN KANE
This film is generally acclaimed as the greatest of the American sound period. Welles, who also produced and directed this picture, stars as the legendary Charles Foster Kane. The excellent cast includes Joseph Cotton and Agnes Moorehead.

Postscripts

Meetings

An informal Lenten service will be held from 6:45-7:30 tonight at Christus House. Inter-University Christian Fellowship will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Union Harvard Room. Don Wilson will lead a Bible study. The Sailing Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Hawkeye Room. New members are always welcome.

The Iowa Socialist party will sponsor a discussion of the preliminary state platform at 7:30 tonight in the Union Miller Room.

The Iowa Grotto Cave Exploring Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Room 3407, Engineering Building.

The Iowa City Go Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Michigan State Room for games and instruction. Newcomers and beginners are welcome.

The Portuguese conversation group meets from 12-1:30 p.m. every Wednesday in 21 Schaeffer Hall for a "Brazilian Brown Bag Bate Papo." All Braziliophiles are welcome to attend.

The 5th District Iowa Nurse's Association will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 420 N. Front St. in North Liberty for a program on world health care needs and services. For further information or transportation, call 353-6633.

Domestic violence
If your husband finds it necessary to "teach you a lesson" by beating you, the lesson to be learned is that your life is in danger. Join us at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at the Women's Resource and Action Center in a support group for victims of domestic violence and learn alternatives to this problem. No appointment necessary, just walk in. For information call 353-6265.

International development group
Local people who have a special interest in world development work will meet at 8 tonight at the International Center for a presentation on India by James Yoder. This group will be bringing together local resource people, films and printed materials on such topics as technology transfer, global issues, the Peace Corps and other development projects. All interested people are invited to attend.

Tutors, counseling
New Dimensions in Learning provides academic and career counseling and specially designed and administered math and/or science tutorial services to UI students who may have had inadequate preparation, be from low-income backgrounds or be permanently physically disabled. For more information call 353-6633 or stop by 1105-D, Quadrangle.

Volunteers
Persons interested in helping foreign students practice English are needed. For more information on this and other openings, call the United Way Volunteer Service Bureau at 338-7825 or stop by our new office in Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

Volunteer tutors are needed for junior high and high school students. Please contact Scott Hayward at United Action for Youth, 311 N. Linn, or phone 338-7518.

AFS host applications
The Iowa City chapter of American Field Service (AFS) is now accepting applications from families who wish to be hosts to a foreign student during the 1978-79 school year. Foreign students are invited to participate in the program by the AFS chapters in their own countries. Interested families may contact Jackie Michel at 679-2332 for applications forms.

Lectures
Helmut Kreuzer, professor of German, Gesamthochschule Siegen and the University of Houston, will speak on "Zur Deutschen Literatur. Der Siebziger Jahre in Der Bundesrepublik Deutschland" at 8 tonight in the Union Indiana Room. Open to the public.

Mary Maples Dunn, professor of history at Bryn Mawr, will speak on "Saints and Sisters: Congregational and Quaker Women in Colonial America" at 8 tonight in 304 EPB.

TONIGHT AT
GABE 'N WALKERS
MUDCAT
25c Schoenling
Little Kings
DOORS OPEN AT 9

Starring
Mandelstam, Lennon,
Curry Neal and
All Star Variety Show.
In Person!
1978 World Tour
Harlem Globetrotters
WED., MAR. 1 — 7:30 PM
UNIVERSITY OF
IOWA FIELDHOUSE
TICKETS: \$6, \$4, \$3
ON SALE: Quad-Cities Newspaper
(Davenport), Smokyleaf (Cedar
Rapids), U of Iowa Athletic Dept.
Ticket Office
INFO: 319-353-4710

James Stewart in
THE FAR COUNTRY
(1955)
Wed. 9:00
Thurs. 7:00
Co-starring Walter Brennan, Ruth Roman, and John McIntire. Directed by Anthony Mann. This exciting Western is set in the bizarre Yukon frontier town of Skagway, where a brutal war is being waged for control of the Alaskan gold fields. The town mayor's diversion is hanging.
Sylvana Mangano in Bitter Rice
Giuseppe de Santis' 1948 film of women migrant harvesters. Wed. 7:00, Thurs. 9:00.
★ BIJOU ★ BIJOU ★ BIJOU ★ BIJOU

BRECHT
THE GOOD WOMAN OF SETZUAN
February 23, 24, 25, March 1, 2, 3, 4
8:00 pm E.C. Mabie Theatre
Tickets are \$1.50 for U of I Students,
\$3.00 for nonstudents
Hancher Box Office 353-6255
Presented by Iowa Center for the Arts/University Theatre

It's Grand Daddy's
"NEXT BEST THING TO FREE"
Grand Daddy's
10c Draws
50c Pitchers
7-9
\$1 Cover
GRAND DADDY'S
505 E. Burlington
Iowa City's Newest Entertainment Center

DOONES
MR. DUKE, I
YOU'RE QUIT
TAKEN AWAY
EXTENT OF THE
PROBLEMS IN
OFFICIALS GR
DRUG LECTU
EVERY MON
OH, I
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by Garry Trudeau



Justice Dept. sanitizes drug trafficking files

Continued from page five

ordered the normal procedure known as a "paper trace" requiring people in possession of files to sign receipts for them — suspended.

The files were sifted until 9 p.m. Between 11 p.m. and midnight, Bensinger went to the White House to brief Carter. Carter reportedly voiced concern over the impact of the information on the treaties if it became public.

The White House said it had no record of a late night visit by Bensinger on Oct. 7 but because of the lateness of the hour, conceded it might not have been recorded.

On Saturday, Oct. 8, an individual provided details on the file movement to a congressional source. At that time, he expressed concern about the security of the files.

On Sunday, Oct. 9, the files were moved to the field office. They were returned to headquarters Thursday, Oct. 13, to an individual identified as "Goe." Bob Goe is chief of the Latin American section in the Office of Intelligence.

A former high federal narcotics enforcement official, being interviewed on a different subject, volunteered that he also had heard the files were moved during that week to Bell's office.

"I know first hand that when all this erupted (the allegations of Torrijos involvement in drug traffic), the files were moved from DEA to Justice," the source said. "I was told, 'There's no question about it.'"

A congressional source said he understood some material might have been put in Bell's office safe.

UPI also was told that on Oct. 11, a DEA secretary for routine reasons asked for a file labeled "Panama-Miami." She was denied the file and questioned for three hours by Fink's security division to find out if she was the source of a leak.

UPI was also told — again by congressional sources who said the material was coming from high in the DEA — that the Panamanian drug files allegedly contain information about members of Congress.

These sources said at least one current senator is named as receiving a campaign contribution that may have come from a foreign government and that the files hint of DEA intelligence work involving members of Congress.

Dole filed a Freedom of Information request with the DEA on Oct. 14, 1977, for material on the Panamanian drug allegations. He listed 45 specific files relating to the possible involvement of Torrijos, his family and his government in drug dealing.

After some delay, Dole received a 75-page report with none of the material requested. Dole said it was "heavily censored" and "almost totally sanitized."

"All I ended up with was a bunch of newspaper clippings," the senator said.

When Dole protested, Bensinger replied that DEA "was conforming to the specific request and direction of the Senate leadership of both parties that files regarding Panamanian officials and the family of Gen. Omar Torrijos be made available specifically to the Senate intelligence committee."

Bensinger told Dole: "We have complied fully with that directive and have furnished them complete file information. As we indicated at that time,

Gen. Omar Torrijos has never been a target of investigation."

But, in an earlier letter to Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., Griffin Bell conceded Omar Torrijos was the object of a grand jury investigation.

Helms had written Bell in October enclosing a raw intelligence file naming Omar Torrijos and a king for investigation.

Bell responded that DEA learned CBS planned a report on the document, and the Justice Department public information office "informed CBS that a grand jury investigation based on the report had failed to produce any evidence linking the chief of state to the illegal drug traffic."

In practice, Bell said, "DEA and the Department of Justice should not give credibility to such hearsay allegations by announcing the steps, if any, taken to investigate them."

Bell said he therefore had instructed the Justice Department official to state that none of the allegations have resulted in investigations of Torrijos.

The order struck; to this day the Justice Department refuses to state there was a grand jury investigation of Omar Torrijos.

Dole, on his return from Panama, wrote Bensinger that Omar Torrijos had promised to contact DEA and help the senator secure the drug files. But Bensinger replied with information about cooperation between the Panamanian authorities and the DEA on drugs.

Dole fired back a letter saying "I believe you misunderstood the point of my communication to you."

Bensinger then conceded there were two matters involved and suggested "with respect to DEA file material, I would again recommend that you contact the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence which has copies of all DEA files regarding this matter."

When UPI requested a briefing on the Panamanian drug situation from DEA, reporters were told there could be no questions about Torrijos.

UPI tried to contact Leland Riggs, a retired DEA agent who once attempted to arrest Moises Torrijos, about an affidavit the agent gave to Senate investigators.

A congressional source placed an introductory telephone call for the reporter. After declining to answer four calls from the reporter, Riggs told the congressional staffer he had received word from an individual in DEA whom he knew and trusted. Riggs said the DEA official cautioned him "not to talk to anybody except the Senate Intelligence Committee."

"I'm on ice," Riggs said. UPI also sought to reach a DEA agent in Denver who had been involved in the investigation that led to the indictment of Moises Torrijos. The agent, Wilbur Place, said he needed permission from Bensinger before talking to anyone.

That, he conceded, was unlikely.

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

MINIMUM AD 10 WORDS
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 10 wds. - 3 days - \$3.05
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PERSONALS
 IF talking about it can help, try the Crisis Center. 351-0126. 24 hours daily. Walk in 11 am-2 am. 1121 E. Washington. 4-11

ANTIQUES
BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 3-23

SATURDAY afternoons 12-4 pm are trendy at Rock's Fruit Celler Antiques, rear basement entrance, 615 S. Capitol. We buy. 337-2712. 337-2996. 3-20

LOST & FOUND
 LOST - Blue down coat Saturday night at Melrose party. Please return. 338-5263. Shawn. 2-23

LOST watch - Silver Hamilton, black velvet band, 27. Reward. 351-6301. 3-2

HELP WANTED
BOARD crew needed. Phone 338-2666 noon or 5 pm. 2-28

PART-time or full time cashier needed 351-9447. 4-11

WANTED: Research assistant, half-time position, must be Graduate Student at U of I. Must be knowledgeable about interactive computer, online uses of computer and know BASIC or some other computer-aided instruction language. Desirable to know COURSEWRITER. Phone 353-4200. 2-28

GRINGO'S RESTAURANT
 Now taking applications for the following full time and part-time positions: Kitchen manager, cooks, bartenders, waiters, waitresses, hosts, hostesses, dishwashers, buspersons. Apply in person, (next to the Fieldhouse), 115 E. College. Phone 353-4200. 2-28

PERSON needed for small motor route, seven days, four hours per week. \$22. Need own transportation. 338-8731. 2-24

PART-time auditor Friday and Saturday nights. Apply in person. Carousell Inn. 2-28

HOUSEKEEPING attendants, two-three hours per evening. Apply in person, Carousell Inn. 2-28

WE have immediate openings for two sales people, part-time now, full time this summer. Apply at Montgomery Ward or phone 351-2430. 2-24

DEPENDABLE volunteer needed to help elderly man weekends. Call 351-4690 mornings. 2-24

RELIABLE person to supervise three school-aged children, Mondays and Thursdays, 4-6 pm. 351-0972. 2-27

DES Moines Register route areas available: 1. Bloomington, Davenport, Fairchild area, \$135. 2. Jefferson St. area, \$150. Amounts listed are approximate four weeks' profit. Contact 337-2289, for further information. 3-22

RECEPTIONIST or massage technician needed. Technician guaranteed \$150 weekly part-time (starting). Call 338-8423, after 1 pm. 2-28

THE Hawkeye Lacrosse Club needs a referee for their spring games. Anyone interested, contact Michael Walker at 351-2828 or 351-4912. 2-27

OVERSEAS JOBS
 - Summer/year-round, Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields \$500-\$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information-Write: BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. IG, Berkeley, CA, 94704. 2-24

IMMUNOLOGY research assistant twenty hours per week, work-study \$30 per hour. 338-0581, ext. 508. 2-24

WANTED: Teacher for English as a Second Language class in West Branch two-four nights per week, teaching experience preferred. Call Kirkwood Community Education Center, 338-3658. 2-22

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington St., dial 351-1229. 3-7

WEDDINGS: Photographs of distinction. Call 351-2140 for Robert Ryan, Photographer. 2-22

FIX-IT carpentry-electrical-plumbing-masonry. 351-8879. 2-24

HANDBUILT hardwood furniture - Hutches, bookcases, etc. Call Gene, 354-1343. 2-23

THE PLEXIGLAS STORE
 Custom fabrication for medical research, home and business. Complete do-it-yourself plans and accessories, gift items. Un-framing. Plexiforms, 18 E. Benton. 351-8399. 2-22

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaids' dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 4-5

WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE, 400 Highland Court, across from Moody Blue, sells, services and installs auto sound, stereo components and TV. 338-7547. 3-1

birthday-anniversary gifts
 Artist's portraits, charcoal, \$15, pastel, \$30, oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 4-4

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DI Classifieds 353-6201

HELP WANTED

WORK-study student to work in materials center at Science Education Center. Variety of duties. \$3 per hour. Call 353-4528. 2-22

WORK-study to prepare printed materials, public relations and administrative functions for public events at Old Brick, 337-3019. 2-24

WANTED exotic dancer - Call Red at 338-3148. 2-23

BOLEO Childcare Center needs people interested in working with children. Must qualify for work study. Call Maureen at 353-4658. 3-6

POSITION available - Cook, full time, excellent benefits in a modern facility. Call 351-1720, 8 am to 4 pm weekdays, Oakknoll. 2-22

AVON

TURN TIME INTO MONEY
 Sell popular Avon products, meet new people and enjoy being part of the fashionable beauty business. Earn up to \$150 a month part-time. Interested? Call Anna Marie Urban, 338-0782. 3-6

The Daily Iowan needs carriers for the following areas:

- * 20th Avenue, 8th St., Coralville - \$27/mo.
- * 1st-3rd Ave., 2nd Ave. Pl., 5th St., 6th Ave \$30/mo.
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- * 7th Ave, 8th Ave, 5th St. Coral Tr. Park, Coralville - \$27/mo.
- * Sunset, Oakcrest, George - \$20/mo.
- * Park, Richards, Beldon, Magowan, Fowry, \$32/mo.
- * S. Gilbert, Bowen, S. Johnson, S. Van Buren \$45/mo.
- * Lincoln Ave., Woolf Ave., Valley Ave., Newton Rd. \$30/mo.

5 days per wk. Delivery by 7:30. No collections, no weekends. Call the Circulation Dept. 353-6203.

WHO DOES IT?

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaids' dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 4-5

WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE, 400 Highland Court, across from Moody Blue, sells, services and installs auto sound, stereo components and TV. 338-7547. 3-1

Garage Sales

SELLING couch, desk, coffee table, end table, rocking chair. Call anytime. 354-4905. 3-1

MISCELLANEOUS

RABBIT jacket, white with tan, like new. \$75. 338-7937, ask for Nancy. 2-28

ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaners, excellent condition, all attachments. Warranty. Call 645-2516. 2-24

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

STEREO

components at guaranteed lowest prices in this area. Check us out before you buy anywhere else! We also sell calculators, TV's and appliances. Call 354-5153. 2-23

TEAC A-4010S reel-to-reel, autoreverse. 351-5243, after 6. 2-22

LOTS of coats, your choice for \$5. Goodwill Industries of SE Iowa, 1410 1st Avenue, Iowa City, Iowa. 2-28

ESS Translinear II speakers

KEF B139 woofers. Transmission line enclosures. \$450. Call 337-2914. 337-2907, after 7 pm. 2-24

STEREOPERSONS - Stereo components, appliances, TV's, wholesale, guaranteed. 337-9216, leave message. 3-31

SAVE \$400 on 1/4 ton all wood 6 piece bed set

or 9 piece all wood Broyhill dining room set. Goddard's Furniture, Monday through Friday, 9-9 Saturday, 9-5 Sunday, 1-5. We deliver. 2-28

SPECIAL CLEARANCE 100 per cent nylon sofa and chair, regularly \$539 now \$269. Hercules sofa and chair, \$145. Jans range, \$189. 90 inch sofa and chair, regularly \$629, now \$289. Mattress or box spring, \$59.95. Swivel rocker, \$55. Coddard's Furniture, just 14 miles east Iowa City on Hwy. 6. We deliver. 627-2915. 3-22

BUY OF THE YEAR - Infinity QA speakers

still in box, warranty \$139 each list - \$200 pair. 351-3644. 2-27

MOVING - Plants, \$1-\$10. iron, \$5. Schwinn 10-speed, \$50. some books. 338-2461. 2-23

SAVE \$\$\$ DURING WOODBURN'S SUPER JBL SALE - WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE, 400 Highland Court, across from the Moody Blue. 338-7547. 3-6

SOLIGOR CD 100-300 zoom plus Macro 1-646-2376, after 6 pm. 2-24

FOR sale Sears AM-FM stereo system, very good condition, \$140 or offer. Call 353-2377 after 5 pm, ask for Sue. 2-24

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 4-6

IBM Selectric II typewriter, 353-4848, weekdays. (319) 391-5976, weekends. 3-2

TWO ESS Hifi speakers, amplifier, pre-amplifier, turntable, FM tuner, \$550 or best offer. Must sell. 338-7032. 2-22

MAXELL UDXL C-90, 10 for \$47.50, at WOODBURN SOUND STUDIO, across from Moody Blue. 3-1

TYPING

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

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

FAST, accurate work by experienced typist. 353-7169, mornings. 337-5846, evenings. 2-17

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

FAST, professional typing - Manuscripts term papers, resumes, IBM Selectrics Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 3-2

IBM Correcting, pica, elite - Wanda, Free Environment, 353-3888 or 353-3116. 2-28

EXPERIENCED

IBM Correcting Service, Ricoh. 377-9184. 3-2

TYPING - Carbon ribbon electric, editing, experienced. Dial 338-4647. 3-31

TYPING: Former secretary wants typing to do at home. 644-2259. 3-15

JERRY Nyall Typing Service

IBM Pica or Elite. 533 Webster, phone 338-3028. 3-6

REASONABLE - Former university secretary - Manuscripts, theses, term papers, languages. 351-0892. 3-20

JW'S Typing Service, IBM Selectric, Elite. Experienced. 338-1207. 3-1

FAST service - Small papers, theses, etc. Free Environment Typing Service, 353-3888. 3-28

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

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR sale: King, Silver Bell corner. Call 354-7469. 2-24

GIBSON Ripper, \$400. Fender pedal-steel guitar, \$350. 353-0034. 3-7

CLASSICAL guitar, Hernandez Grade No. 2, perfect condition, appraised by West Music for \$450, will sell with case, footstool for \$325 or make offer. 351-7815. 2-27

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EL ESTUDIO de Guitarra - Beginning through advanced. 337-9216, please leave message. 3-31

FOR FUN AND PROFIT, learn the art of stained glass, macramé, tile, and decorative painting, or quick landscapes with oils. Pickup class scheduled at Stiers Crafts, 413 Kirkwood, 338-3919. 2-23

HARPSICHORD instruction by experienced teacher and performer, beginners welcome. Call Judith Larsen, 351-0528. 3-6

DUPLEX

DUPLEX - Two bedroom, central air, basement, fenced yard. Pets, children OK. \$295. Available March 1. 351-2463, evenings. 3-7

EASTER bunny bargain! \$195, two bedroom, bus line. 338-7997, Rental Directory, 511 Iowa Ave. 2-24

HOUSING WANTED

HOUSE to sublet starting May or shortly thereafter, four or more bedrooms. 353-0727, 353-0722, 353-0737. 3-6

THREE four bedroom house near east campus beginning summer - fall option. 353-2297. 2-22

HOUSE FOR RENT

LOTS of hiding places for Easter eggs in three-bedroom house, garage, basement, only \$250. West side location. 338-7997, Rental Directory, 511 Iowa Ave. 2-24

AVAILABLE - Three bedroom, carpeted, stove, 13 miles Iowa City. 679-2558. 3-31

ROOMMATE WANTED

OWN room in house, close. 338-9314 no answer. Don. 353-7375. 2-28

LARGE, furnished, luxury apartment - Own bedroom, dishwasher and many extras. \$100 plus utilities. 351-1841. 2-28

RESPONSIBLE person to share furnished apartment. Kitchen, bath, fireplace, bar, close. Fall option. 351-8650, 338-6003. 2-28

SHARE

large, furnished, two bedroom mobile home - Air, washer, dryer, utilities paid \$150. Evenings only. 626-6275. 3-16

RELEASE own, furnished bedroom, fireplace, piano, garden space, 120, roommate(s). March 1, vegetarian, nonsmoker preferred. 354-1174. 2-22

'Buy of the Year' - Infinity QA speakers, still in box, warranty \$139 each list - \$200 pair. 351-3644. 2-27

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MOTOCANE - MIYATA - ROSS
 Parts, accessories & repair service
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MOTORCYCLES

1978 Honda's winter prices - Buy now pay in the spring. Also Special Bonus. Beat the price raise. Starks, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2478. 3-21

AUTO SERVICE

VOLKSWAGEN Repair Service - Factory trained mechanic. Drive a little - Save a lot. 644-3661, Solon, Iowa. 3-20

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1967 Buick electric, good engine, needs transmission work. \$30. 338-3113. 2-24

1969 Ford Van - Paneled, insulated, carpeted, dependable. \$650, inspected. 351-3644. 2-27

1976 Buick Skyhawk five-speed, loaded, 15,000 miles. After 5:30 pm. 351-1372. 2-24

1972 E-300 van equipped for camping. Priced to sell. 354-5186, after 5 pm. 2-24

AUTOS FOREIGN

1965 VW Beetle, body and engine in good shape, new clutch. Phone 338-6644, ask for Tom. 2-28

1976 T-R7, under guarantee, 5,500 miles, air, AM, \$4,800 or best offer. 354-5734, keep trying. 3-2

1967 VW - New paint, rebuilt engine, good tires. 683-2533 (local). 2-22

1975 MGB, 1975 Monte Carlo both low mileage, excellent condition. 338-4256. 2-22

1969 VW Squareback - Excellent condition, overhauled engine, FM radio, 35 mpg, best offer. 337-7044, 1-656-2312, keep trying. 2-22

DUPLICATE

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Reif swims despite pain

By JOHN WALKER
Staff Writer

Athletes often sacrifice individual goals for a collective team effort, but on occasions athletes will surrender even more when necessary. Iowa swimmer Robin Reif is an athlete who sacrificed more when it was necessary. The talented freshman swimmer from Wisconsin, is lying in the Student Health infirmary with her knees raised.

Reif sacrificed a weekend of rest and comfort for a weekend of pain at last week's Big Ten Championship tournament in Champaign, Ill. She swam with pain in her lower back and donned a muscle relaxing back brace when she wasn't in the pool. Reif began having muscle spasms Feb. 13.

"I had just finished sprinting and didn't feel anything right then," Reif said. "But, when I got out of the water, I felt something wrong. I couldn't sleep that night. Nor could I sit or walk."

X rays revealed no major damage and Reif was told that she could participate in the Big Ten tournament but that she would have to wear the back brace when she wasn't in the water.

"I felt a lot of pain the first day," Reif said.

"I wasn't taking anything for my pain, but after the first day, I started taking aspirin and some other pain killers. The pain didn't hurt that bad when I was swimming, because I tried not to think about it."

Reif handled the pain well, finishing fifth in the 200-yard butterfly event and seventh and tenth in the 100-yard individual medley and 100-yard butterfly, respectively. She also swam a leg of the 200-yard medley relay and 400-yard freestyle relay, as both teams placed fifth.

"Robin did very well, considering what she was going through," swimming Coach Deb Woodside said. "Wednesday, Thursday and Friday seemed to be her hardest days. On Saturday she didn't seem to be in as much discomfort."

Reif said she wasn't feeling "so good" Tuesday morning. "I'm supposed to lay here for three days not to do anything. After that I will start doing some (back) exercises."

If Reif's back doesn't respond to the three days of rest, the freshman swimmer says that she's not sure when she may get out. The March 2 AIAW Regionals is also questionable for Reif.

"I'd rather wait until the nationals (which she has already qualified for), than reinjure it again," Reif explained.

Steinbrenner angry over Lyle's absence

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI)—Rain forced postponement of the second day of work for the New York Yankees Tuesday and gave owner George Steinbrenner the opportunity to issue a statement blasting AWOL relief pitcher Sparky Lyle, thereby setting off the first Yankee controversy of the spring.

Said Steinbrenner in his prepared statement: "If Sparky Lyle isn't mature enough to understand that he has a contractual and moral obligation to the New York Yankees, we certainly are not going to waste one minute of our time attempting to find out where he is."

Lyle was in his New Jersey home where his first reaction to the statement was laughter. "They have a hell of a lot

more to worry about than me," Lyle said. "I'll be ready by opening day and if that's not good enough for them, the hell with them. I told Cedric Tallis (Yankee general manager) I have some things to do and I'll be there Friday."

Technically, the players' basic agreement stipulates that March 1 is the earliest any player is obliged to report to spring training. Any earlier date is by invitation only and not mandatory.

"I guess we could have put an RSVP on the invitation," Tallis said, "but we forgot."

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Marquette stays on top

NEW YORK (UPI)—Marquette, the defending NCAA champion, maintained its hold on the No. 1 spot Tuesday in the UPI Board of Coaches college basketball ratings.

With 19 first-place votes and 296 points, the Warriors headed a tight bunching of the first six teams, which were separated by less than 150 points. Marquette raised its record to 20-2 last week with a pair of victories over Wisconsin and Cincinnati.

Kentucky, also 20-2 following triumphs over Mississippi, Tennessee and Mississippi State, was a close second with eight first-place votes and 285 points.

UCLA, also 20-2 with the help of some last-minute heroics against Washington State that resulted in a 60-59 victory,

earned the No. 3 ranking with 223 points.

Arkansas fell one place to fourth with 190 points after losing only its second game of the season, 84-75 to Houston. The Razorbacks have the best record in the top 20 with a 25-2 mark.

New Mexico again was fifth with 186 points and two first-place votes while Kansas held onto the sixth spot with 154 points.

The biggest jump was made by DePaul, which moved from 10th to seventh following victories over Wisconsin-Green Bay and Loyola of Chicago.

North Carolina remained No. 8, Michigan State slipped from seventh to ninth as a result of losing to Purdue and Florida State remained No. 10 after a loss to UNC-Charlotte and a

victory over Louisville.

Louisville, which lost consecutive games to Georgia Tech and Florida State, fell from 11th to a three-way tie for 19th with Indiana and North Carolina State.

Team	Points
1. Marquette (19) (20-2)	296
2. Kentucky (8) (20-2)	285
3. UCLA (1) (20-2)	223
4. Arkansas (25-2)	190
5. New Mexico (2) (21-2)	186
6. Kansas (22-3)	154
7. DePaul (22-3)	99
8. North Carolina (1) (22-5)	80
9. Michigan State (19-4)	75
10. Florida State (19-4)	33
11. Providence (21-1)	23
12. (Tie) Notre Dame (17-5)	18
12. (Tie) Texas (21-4)	18
14. (Tie) Duke (19-5)	15
14. (Tie) Syracuse (19-4)	15
16. Georgetown (19-4)	11
17. (Tie) Illinois St. (21-2)	5
17. (Tie) Utah (19-5)	5
19. (Tie) Louisville (18-6)	4
19. (Tie) Indiana (16-7)	4
19. (Tie) No. Car. St. (17-6)	4

Driesell, Terps under fire

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI)—Lefty Driesell, facing the prospect of his first losing season at Maryland, Tuesday dismissed as "ridiculous" and "street talk" suggestions that highly recruited freshman forward Al King is dissatisfied with the Terps' program.

"It's street talk from people that thought Al would come to college and average 38 points a game, like he did in high school," Driesell said, referring to an article two weeks ago in a national magazine. "I think he's having a creditable year. He's averaging more points per

game (13.5) than any freshman in Maryland history, including (John) Lucas and (Tom) McMillen."

Driesell, whose team is 13-11 and facing Atlantic Coast Conference games against Wake Forest and Virginia, plus the tournament, also said it wouldn't bother him if King only spends two years in college before taking the "hardship" route to the pros.

"If he wants to leave, it's fine with me," said Driesell. "I want all my guys to leave when it's to their financial advantage to do so. But the days of the big

money stuff in the pros are over."

If the Terps lose to Wake Forest Wednesday night and Virginia Saturday night — both games are at home — and also lose in the first round of the tournament, it would give Driesell a losing record for the first time in his nine years at College Park.

He admits that numerous things have gone wrong this season, but refused to point fingers at specific players.

"We have a tough schedule, and we lost a couple of games on the road and seemed to lose our confidence," he said. Asked specifically about the alleged leadership shortcomings of point guard Greg Manning, he added: "Greg Manning is doing the best he can possibly do. For a freshman, he's doing a heckuva job."

"If Brad Davis or John Lucas was here, we wouldn't be undefeated at this point. We have other shortcomings than point guard."

Arkansas tops Tech, shares title with Texas

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI)—Arkansas forward Marvin Delph scored 16 points and helped overcome an early Texas Tech lead to give the Razorbacks a 58-49 victory Tuesday night and a share of the Southwest Conference championship.

Arkansas, ranked fourth na-

tionally, finished the conference season tied with Texas with a 14-2 record and 26-2 overall mark. Texas, with an 82-74 season-ending victory over Southern Methodist, will advance to the finals of the conference's post-season tournament and the Razorbacks will meet the ninth-place team.

Irish down Wolfpack

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)—Dave Batton scored 22 points Tuesday night to lead 12th-ranked Notre Dame to a 70-59 victory over foul-prone North Carolina State.

North Carolina State, tied for

No. 19 this week, took the lead in the opening minutes, but the Irish raced to a 34-27 halftime lead. The Wolfpack cut the margin to 51-45 with 8:05 remaining in the game but was able to edge no closer.

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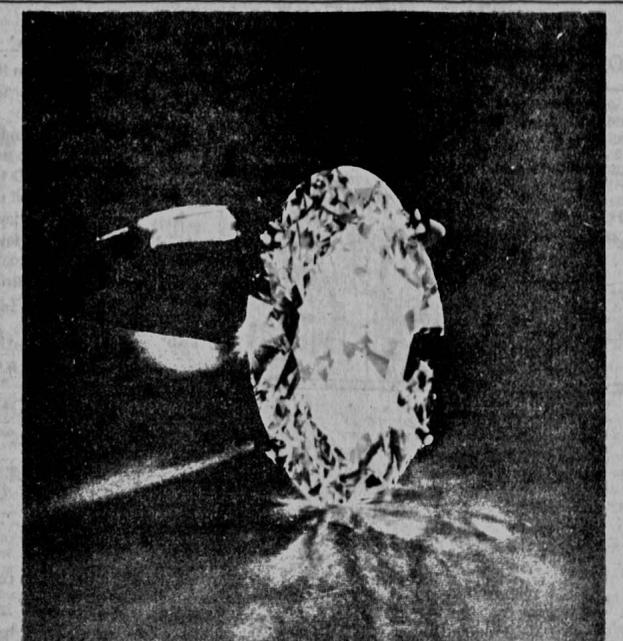
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