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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's
Morning newspaper

Coal talks declared at impasse

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A majority of the special board investigating the coal strike as part of President's Carter move to force striking miners back to work said Wednesday bargaining between miners and the soft coal industry is at an impasse.

Chairman John N. Gentry told reporters following a six-hour hearing that any quick negotiated settlement of the 93-day walkout appeared unlikely.

The three-member Board of Inquiry planned to submit its report to Carter Thursday, a step necessary before the government goes into federal court for an order to halt the strike.

Gentry and board member Eva Robins said they agreed with Carter's assessment that the two sides are hopelessly deadlocked.

The third member, Carl Warns, had no comment.

Gentry said that on the basis of testimony to the board, it was "quite obvious ... that there are rather deep divisions," and added it is "awful difficult to see any settlement in a few days."

When it gets the board's recommendations, the administration is expected to seek a restraining order leading to an injunction which will order the miners back to work for an 80-day cooling off period.

The board heard a number of witnesses. Bill Lamb, international executive board member of District Six in Ohio, told the board that invoking Taft-Hartley would bring more strife than seen since the Civil War.

"Each ton of coal that the president produces will be covered with blood," Lamb said. "He will be successful in setting brother against brother."

The soft coal industry said the same pressure exerted on operators to make contract concessions must be brought to bear on union miners to force them back to work.

But representatives of the United Mine Workers argued their walkout has caused only minor inconveniences, not a national emergency. Instead, union officials listed five demands for ending the strike — and said talks with the operators should be resumed.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said Carter might consider seizing the coal mines "if no present plans to change" but there were no present plans to ask Congress for such authority.

Joseph Brennan, president of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, said the coal companies were prepared to obey the law and reopen the mines.

"But it must be called to the attention of the American people that the onus for bringing a resolution of the strike now must rest upon the United Mine Workers of America and its membership," he said in a prepared statement.

Brennan said the administration had exerted heavy pressure on industry to accept union demands and end the strike. The coal operators accepted a contract but that was turned down by the union last weekend.

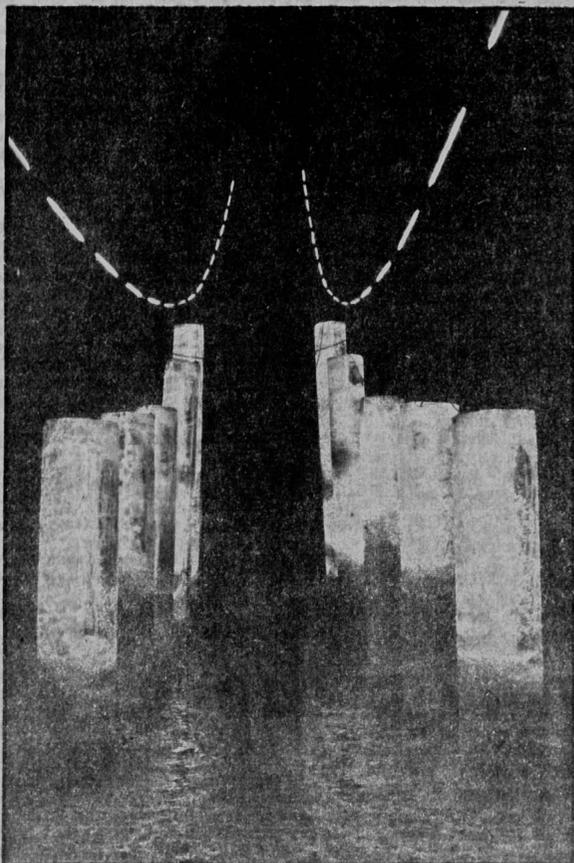
"These efforts must now be directed to the true source of the dispute, the union and its membership," Brennan said.

Sam Church, UMW vice president, told reporters the union had asked the BCOA Monday to return to the bargaining table, but had received no response.

"If the coal operators would sit down and talk, I think we can iron our problems out," Church said.

Church said there were "not that many problem areas" to be resolved and felt an agreement could be reached before an injunction would be issued.

Earlier Church told the board more than 3 million tons has been exported since the strike began.



Bridgework

Above is the infamous ice sculpture at the UI. Ecologists have decried its presence; artists and art-lovers the world over have lauded it. Your move.

In-state tuition rates called discrimination in court challenge

By KELLY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Institutions that charge lower tuition rates for in-state students, such as the UI, may be forced to change that policy because of a case currently before the U.S. Supreme Court.

The basic principle in the case of Wilson H. Elkins, president of the University of Maryland, v. Juan Carlos Moreno, et al, is whether or not states should classify students to determine the rate of tuition at state public colleges and universities.

"The UI does discriminate in tuition rates," said William Farrell, associate vice president of educational development and research. "There is a difference in tuition paid by in-state and out-of-state students."

The case in Maryland stems from a group of foreign students whose families live in the Maryland suburbs of the District of Columbia. Their parents are foreign nationals who are classified as non-immigrant aliens and are not required to pay federal or state taxes.

The students were denied in-state status by the university's board of regents. The university has argued that residency should not be the only basis for determining tuition rates, but "cost equalization" should also be taken into consideration.

Under the university's arguments, students whose families do not pay state

taxes should have to "make up" for the difference by paying higher tuition.

Farrell said he is not sure what the effect on the UI would be if the current tuition policy is struck down by the court, but he said he thinks the cost equalization argument is a valid one.

"The state invests in education facilities. It's only right that the citizens of the state would have the command of the educational possibilities," he said.

"Witness what happened to a few states, even a short time ago," he said. "Some states developed good educational facilities, while others let the burden of education fall on those states. This was especially true in the Midwest. Students from the East would come here because the public system back there wasn't as highly developed."

Edward Jennings, vice president of finance, said he doesn't know what the effect of a tuition policy change would be.

"Tuition income provides 20 per cent of the general fund," he said. "The remainder of the budget comes from tax funding, so quite a bit of our money does come from taxes paid by state residents."

Jennings said some states have what is termed a reciprocity agreement, but Iowa is not included in these.

"In a reciprocity agreement, a state such as Nebraska would let so many Iowans in under their in-state tuition, and Iowa would do the same," he said.

has no building code in rural areas.

"If we don't do something, northern Johnson County will be a bedroom community for Cedar Rapids," Sixt said.

Time is needed to do research and come up with a plan for the area, Sixt said.

"We know what the problem is," she said. "We don't know what to do, but we're not going to let it get worse."

U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Two black guerrilla leaders, apparently headed on a collision course with Britain and possibly the United States, promised Wednesday an escalation of war in Rhodesia unless Prime Minister Ian Smith's agreement with black moderates is rejected.

Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, co-leaders of the guerrilla Patriotic Front, came to the United Nations to plead their case. Their main target was Britain's fence-straddling position on the pact

Smith signed March 3 to bring black majority rule to Rhodesia on Dec. 31.

British Foreign Secretary David Owen was expected in New York Thursday to meet with American U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, and both will address the 15-member U.N. Security Council.

Nkomo's own appearance before the Council was postponed from Wednesday while the Front worked on its joint statement.

Young and Owen, meanwhile, faced the problem of patching up their own differences. Young said earlier Smith's agreement would pit "black on black" in a Rhodesian civil war, but Owen called it "an important first step" toward an ultimate settlement.

Blackout

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — An electrical explosion in a power plant triggered a major power blackout that left nearly 2 million residents of San Diego County without electricity from the U.S.-Mexico border to the Orange

Six in Congress face House ethics discipline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A senior House Ethics Committee member said Wednesday he believes only half a dozen incumbent congressmen "at most" might be penalized for ethics violations as recipients of cash or gifts doled out by Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park.

The congressman, who asked not to be identified, did not disclose the names of those he feels might be in danger.

He commented as Park, answering questions for a sixth day behind closed doors, neared the end of his closed door testimony to the committee. A final round of interrogation was set for today.

"It could change," the panel member said, "but based on what we now know, I'd say six sitting members at the most might face disciplinary action of varying degrees."

Leon Jaworski, the committee's special counsel, had said recently as many as two dozen congressmen might have violated House conduct rules as a result of their relationships with Park, the indicted businessman accused of trying to buy influence on Capitol Hill as an agent of the Korean government.

Park denies the charges. The congressman said he too had expected "big, enlightening things," including many more names, to emerge from Park's closed-door testimony.

"I haven't seen any," he said. The panel member said prospective punishments would depend on whether or not the committee concludes Park was an agent of his government and whether congressmen under suspicion thought Park was a foreign agent when they took money or gifts from him.

Park insists he made his payments only as a private businessman, and not as an agent offering bribes.

Of the two dozen or so past and present congressmen who acknowledged receiving money from him, virtually all said they got legal political campaign contributions and never suspected he

was a Korean agent. In assessing the situation, the committee member said he heard unsubstantiated allegations that could warrant expulsion of some current House members but added, "there has been no proof yet" in those cases.

Park, talking to reporters after Wednesday's hearing, said the committee was still questioning him about his payments to congressmen. He declined to go into details.

Earlier, members said Park was pressed to give more details about his payments to former Reps. Otto Passman, Cornelius Gallagher and Richard Hanna. They said he was sticking to his previous testimony that he was acting on his own and the sums he doled out were not Korean government bribes designed to sway U.S. policy.

Sources said Park told of paying almost \$200,000 to Passman, D-La.; more than \$100,000 to Gallagher, D-N.J.; and that both helped him arrange deals for his business as exclusive broker for U.S. rice sales to Korea.

They quoted Park as testifying he gave Hanna, D-Calif., the only congressman so far indicted in the case, more than \$100,000 — much of it as compensation for their joint rice ventures.

Park also was asked to explain his payments to many other past and present members of Congress as part of the committee's effort to discover whether the Korean government did try to buy influence, and to decide whether any alleged recipients should be disciplined.

It's been repetitious and not very exciting at all," said Rep. Floyd Spence of South Carolina, the panel's ranking Republican.

Consistently denying he was a Korean agent or that he paid any bribes, Park has also said he never attended a meeting with Korea's President Park Chung Hee despite reports to the contrary.

One panel member, Rep. Bruce Caputo, R-N.Y., said he and Jaworski had concluded from Park's testimony that "it is not merely likely but virtually certain that other Koreans were engaged in questionable lobbying" in Congress.

Caputo said he was urging the committee to step up pressure for testimony from former Korean Ambassador Kim Dong Jo, who allegedly took cash-filled envelopes to Capitol Hill.

Park is also scheduled to begin testifying Tuesday before the Senate Ethics Committee, which has been conducting a preliminary inquiry into Korean lobbying.

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, disclosed that he disqualified himself from taking part in that committee's review because he had a "previous association with certain Korean nationals."

Flynt sped to hospital for surgery

ATLANTA (UPI) — Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt — earlier reported "improving steadily" — was rushed to an Atlanta hospital Wednesday night and specialists scheduled another operation to remove bullet fragments pressing against his spine.

"I would not have taken him off the critical list," said Dr. John T. Galambos,

See earlier story, page 11.

a gastrointestinal specialist at Emory University Hospital. "He is still critical, and will be for the next several days until the danger of infection is over."

Galambos said some infection has already set in around what he called Flynt's "dirty wounds" resulting from bullets puncturing the intestines and spilling their contents into the stomach.

Galambos said Flynt was unable to move his legs. Less than three hours after he was brought into the hospital the physician said Flynt would undergo a "laminectomy" Thursday morning.

It will be the third operation Flynt has undergone since he was gunned down on a streetcorner in Lawrenceville, 30 miles northeast of here, Monday.

He was brought to Atlanta after a doctor at Button Gwinnett Hospital in Lawrenceville said he was "very stable and improving steadily."

But Galambos said Dr. George Tindall, chief of neurosurgery at Emory, would operate today to relieve pressure against Flynt's spine.

Inside

When the lights go out and the temperature drops, then the life of a coal miner is more comprehensible. See story, page nine.

All you profs getting friendly with your students, take heed. Michigan teacher learned the hard way not to display affection. See story, page 10.

Larry Flynt improving, police release the only suspect they had. See story, page 11.

The Red Menace rears its head in Europe as the Communist Party now becomes an official part of the new government. See story, page 12.

Turner fools everyone, says Iowa needs him more than the U.S. Senate. See story, page seven.

How do the Panamanians at the UI feel about the treaties? See story, page two.

Racial discrimination being poorly handled by the Office of Student Affairs, charges Dean Jones. See story, page three.



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

Robin red-cheeks

County line.

More than five hours after the failure by San Diego Gas and Electric Co. power was still down and there was no time estimate of when electricity would be restored to the county's 1.7 million residents.

Emergency officials said one of the biggest problems created by the blackout was people trapped in elevators.

Company vice president David Gilman said two units of its Chula Vista plant were shut down and crews were working on the other two units when the explosion — of undetermined origin — occurred at 3:10 p.m. PST.

Chlorine

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — A family which lost one son and had another injured from chlorine gas fumes following the Youngstown, Fla. train derailment Feb. 25 filed a \$160 million damage suit Wednesday against the railroad and companies involved in shipping hazardous chemicals in tank

cars.

An attorney representing the family of Matt Dillard, 15, who died from chlorine gas, and Kenneth Dillard, 17, who was seriously injured from the fumes, said the suit will force railroads to take greater precautions when shipping hazardous cargo.

The suit by the Dillards, from Youngstown, was filed in federal court at Tallahassee. Named defendants were the Atlanta and St. Andrews Bay Railroad Co., Basf Wyndott Chemical Co., and the Gatz Corp.

Canal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate leadership and leading opponents agreed Wednesday that neither side has nailed down a victory on the first Panama Canal treaty due for a showdown vote March 16.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd, a prime supporter, told reporters, "I agree that neither side has it locked up right now ... I think it is a reasonable assessment that one or two votes could

make the difference."

Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., chairman of the Republican conference and a persistent opponent, said, "I think it's very close — so close that it could be decided by one vote on either side."

The drumfire of amendment attempts continued Wednesday's initial offering, by Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, to block wartime use of the canal by ships belonging to enemies of Panama or the United States was defeated 59-34.

Weather

The Easter Bunny came in early this year and found your weather staff hard at work accepting accolades and laurels from admirers (Hint). After passing out candy and highs in the 40s with partly cloudy skies, he laid to rest ecological fears about lagoon art: "It's going to melt." So saying, he hopped out. "I'm double-parked," he explained, over his tail.

In the News

Briefly

Moratorium

A moratorium on development in northern Johnson County was called for by county Zoning Commission member Shirley Sixt at a joint meeting of the Zoning Commission and the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission Wednesday evening at Close Mansion.

"Deep down gut level I don't like moratoriums," Sixt said. "But there are lots of things we don't like, but that we have to do anyway. I like the heavy development pressure even less."

Sixt said the area of Johnson County around the Coralville Reservoir and Lake Macbride is under heavy development pressure from Cedar Rapids because I-380 makes the area easily accessible and because Johnson County

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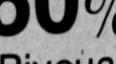
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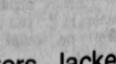
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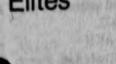
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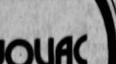
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Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars demonstrate against the Panama Canal treaties on the steps of the Capitol Tuesday. In their first public protest in Washington since the "Bonus Marchers" of 1932, the VFW urged the Senate to reject the treaties.

Panamanians: Public misled

By CATHLEEN CODY
Staff Writer

Opponents of the Panama Canal treaties have relied largely on misconceptions and misinformation in their efforts to block congressional ratification, two UI Panamanian students said.

President Carter has already signed the treaties, but the Senate, which is currently debating the treaties, must ratify them with a two-thirds majority.

"Those who oppose the treaties have grossly misled the public opinion of the American people," said "Juan," a Panamanian UI student who did not want to be identified.

"It really surprised me to hear well-educated and supposedly informed people like congressmen and senators make erroneous statements about the Republic of Panama and the treaties," he said.

As an example, he cited misconceptions about ownership of the Canal Zone.

"Since the construction of the canal, Americans have thought the U.S. bought the Canal Zone," he said. "This is absolutely wrong. Politicians who say this either haven't read the treaties or if they have, they are misinterpreting them or have some reason to lie."

Juan said he thinks the drug trafficking allegations against Panamanian President Omar Torrijos's brother are unfounded. He considers them "last ditch efforts" by treaty opponents to try to discredit the

Panamanian government.

"I think if there was any kind of evidence to support the allegations, there would already have been an uproar," he said. "So far, nobody's been able to prove anything. From what I know as a citizen, I have no reason to believe the allegations are true."

Antonio Barrera, an engineering student from Colon, Panama, said Panamanians have mixed reactions to the lack of congressional support for the treaties. He said continued American presence in the Canal Zone would be considered an extension of imperialism by most Panamanians and predicted political unrest if the treaty is not ratified.

Juan agreed and suggested the possibility of Soviet intervention.

"Because of the present circumstances, it would be best for the treaties to be ratified," Juan said. "Rejection of the treaties could initiate a revolution or at least political instability supported by a major world power like the Soviet Union. This way, they could create another Cuba."

Both students said most Panamanians are concerned that the treaty allows the United States to defend the canal until the year 2000.

"I understand the concern of some Americans but I don't think U.S. security is endangered," Juan said. "The canal would remain neutral, and if any country tried to impede operations, many nations would be concerned."

Barrera said Panamanians are aware of the possibility of U.S. military intervention into Panamanian political affairs under the guise of protecting the canal.

"The United States has intervened many times in Latin American politics," he said. "I don't think political changes will affect the operation of the canal, and I wonder if the defense treaty was a concession made by my government to

overcome a deadlock during negotiations."

Central to the arguments of treaty opponents is the doubt that the Panamanians are capable of operating the canal. Barrera said the doubt has "no basis in fact," and said he was upset such allegations have been published.

"People think the canal is so technical to operate, but the most technical job is the ship's pilot, and a few Panamanians

are already doing this successfully," he said. "What has kept Panamanians out of the important technical and administrative jobs is the security status of some positions and the requirement of U.S. citizenship of others."

Juan worked at the canal and agreed with Barrera.

"It's not that we can't do it; we haven't been given a chance."

Senator: Raise drinking age

DES MOINES (UPI) — Sen. Stephen Bisenius, R-Cascade, has initiated a move in the Senate to force legislation which would raise the legal drinking age in Iowa to 19 out of a hostile subcommittee and onto the floor for debate.

Bisenius said Wednesday he has 20 of the 26 signatures he needs on a petition which, under the Senate rules, could take the bill from the three-member subcommittee that has been considering it since last year and place it on the Senate calendar for debate.

Legislation to raise the legal drinking age from 18 to 19 was approved last year by the House, but has remained stalled in a subcommittee chaired by Sen. Earl Willits, D-Des Moines. Willits and the other two members of the panel — Republican Philip Hill of Des Moines and Democrat James Redmond of Cedar Rapids — all have said they oppose raising the drinking age, and Hill and Redmond said on the Senate

floor earlier this week they would not vote even to send the bill out of subcommittee.

That attitude irks Bisenius, who says the legislature's committee system was designed to give in-depth consideration to bills and not to kill them before they could be debated.

"There's no question in my mind that if it came to the floor, it would pass overwhelmingly with 30 or 35 votes," Bisenius said in an interview. "It's getting it there that's tough."

Bisenius' tactic is not alien to

the Senate. Former Sen. William Plymat, R-Urbandale, tried the same maneuver two years ago, but found some of the senators whose aid he enlisted in taking the bill out of subcommittee later backed off their support as the measure was coming to the floor for debate.

Bisenius said unlike Plymat, he is not crusading against alcohol, but simply wants to keep liquor out of high schools, where he said drinking has become much more prevalent since the legal age was lowered.

Core lit requirement subject of open forum

By LEE SEVIG
Staff Writer

Retaining the UI literature core requirement will be discussed in an open forum by the Committee on General Education Requirements at 1:30 p.m. today in 106 Gilmore Hall.

Prof. Marleigh Ryan, chairwoman of East Asian Languages, who heads the committee, said she expects a good crowd at the forum because many people are teaching the required core courses and many other departments are affected by any decision coming from the forums.

She said anthropology and history professors, especially, are concerned that students

learn to read analytically in preparation for more advanced courses in their departments. All liberal arts departments have had instructors present at the two previous forums on the physical education and rhetoric requirements, Ryan said.

Student attendance has been poor, however. Ryan said she hopes that by sending 2,000 announcements of the meeting to various departments and running an advertisement in The Daily Iowan student attendance will increase.

"A decade ago, we couldn't have any meeting without liberal arts students attending," Ryan said. "But today people forget that many undergraduate students work and don't have time (to attend the meetings)."

AFSCME opposes open meeting law provision

By THERESA CHURCHILL
Staff Writer

The Iowa Senate's version of the state open meeting law, which would open collective bargaining sessions to the public, will be opposed by the union which represents nearly 3,000 UI employees when it reaches the House.

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) is opposed to open collective bargaining sessions because they would "slow down the bargaining process" and in-

crease costs to taxpayers, according to Gordon Jackson, public information specialist for AFSCME.

"Contract negotiations go better in an atmosphere in which both sides, the union and management, can fully explore possible contract settlements," he explained. "Public bargaining would prove more costly to taxpayers because it would lengthen the time required to negotiate contracts."

Delays in contract negotiations would be the result, in part, of the presence of news media, Jackson said.

"Occasionally, there is grandstanding for the press, where one or both sides give flowery, eloquent speeches in an attempt to have its position much quoted," he said.

Media coverage also tends to "exaggerate the sensational" and often is a "disruptive force" in the progress of negotiations, Jackson said.

Gene Vernon, state employee relations director, was unavailable for comment on the Senate's version of the new open meetings law, but Senate proponents of open bargaining argue that the public has a right to observe collective bargaining

sessions because state taxes pay the salaries of public employees.

Currently, under the state's collective bargaining law, negotiating sessions may be opened only if both management and employee representatives agree.

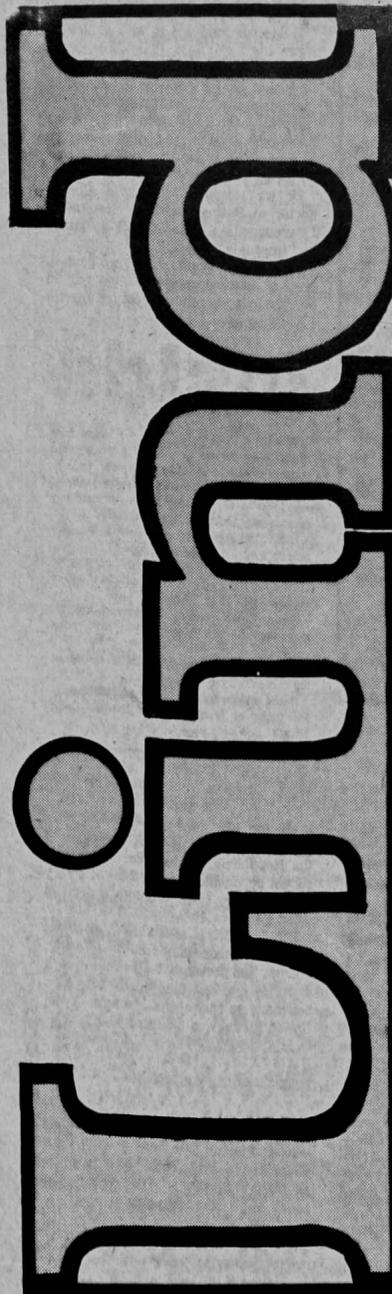
The House is expected to oppose the Senate provision requiring open bargaining sessions. When the House debated the open meetings law in January, it ruled proposals for open session out of order.

Closed bargaining sessions

might have been a "minor" factor facilitating a contract settlement reached a month ago between the state and 8,000 state technical employees, Jackson said. Unlike the open bargaining sessions last year for state blue collar employees, the negotiations for the technical employees did not require arbitration, the final step in the collective bargaining

process.

Jackson said the elimination of cost items, such as wages and health insurance coverage, from the list of bargaining topics and the previous establishment of much of the "contract language" in the blue collar contract played major roles in facilitating the negotiations for the technical employees.



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Jon

By GREG SMITH and RON DUNGAN
Staff Writers

Problems concerning discrimination in organizations are being handled by the state Office of Student Affairs according to Phillip director of Affirmative Affairs.

"Any problems of discrimination in organizations under the Office of Student Affairs under

You can Wheel R

By GREG SMITH
Staff Writer

Programming in the Wheel Room has been by the Union Pro Board's (UPB) Wheel Committee after a bid due to rearrangement committee's funding organization.

The decision to move stop programming in the Room for a few days by the UPB three weeks because the Wheel Committee had spent \$5,000 budget for the because of commu problems, according Dunham, chairman of the committee.

"It is expected that money in the Wheel budget be spent by the year," Dunham said committee has to work loose budget because to UI policy can off the Wheel Room admission for shows wasn't expected that it would already have been by now."

Funds for the Wheel Committee have been transferred from other committee budgets Silberstein, Union piling director and advisor UPB is now directly supervising the committees' Silberstein said.

Funding for the Wheel Committee had always expected to come from other UPB commit

Attempt to join f

United Press Internat

Striking farmers W attempted to persuade from North Dakota to delay shipments of fo veteran market repo two days of cajoling effect on the movement fruits and vegetables stores.

The farmers mostly soft-sell approach, trucks to stop for interstate highways, plaining their financial and asking them to v park the trucks until were carrying perishable.

In the Texas Pan farmers at Bushland began what they called blockades" along Interstate driving their tractor along the highway and trucks to exit for

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Jones: Little action on gripes

By GREG SMITH
and RON DUNGAN
Staff Writers

Problems concerning possible discrimination in student organizations are being poorly handled by the staff of the Office of Student Activities, according to Phillip Jones, director of Affirmative Action Affairs.

"Any problems concerning discrimination in student organizations under the Office of Student Affairs should be

either handled by members of the Student Affairs staff or referred to me," Jones said.

Jones said he had not learned about any possible problems of discrimination in connection with the Interfraternity Council's (IFC) decision not to allow a black fraternity to participate in the social fraternity basketball league, according to UI policy.

"I investigated possible discrimination in IFC's decision because it is my job as director of Affirmative Action Affairs to do so," Jones said. "I was not at any time notified by either Eddie Peters, advisor for the fraternities and sororities, or Peter Wirtz, director of the Office of Student Affairs."

Peters said he did not take action because the IFC constitution, approved by Phillip Hubbard, vice president of Student Services, stated that a fraternity's eligibility to participate in the league and to be considered a social fraternity were determined by IFC

membership. But Hubbard said he was not aware of anything in the constitution concerning this.

Peters said he was present at the Jan. 25 IFC meeting where the motion to allow Kappa Alpha Psi into the league was considered for the first time.

"I had hoped the vote would go the other way. At the time, I offered advice that allowing black fraternities to participate would be in accordance with the purpose of brotherhood and would benefit both IFC and the black fraternities," Peters said. No vote, however, was taken at that meeting because the motion died for lack of a second. The issue was also brought up and defeated at IFC's next two regular meetings.

"My duties are only to advise and give consultation," Peters said. "IFC was told the decision as to who plays in the social fraternity league was up to them by the UI recreation services. Because I thought the

decision was up to IFC, I stayed out of the issue after giving my advice on it."

Peters said he consulted rec services when the matter was first brought up, and was told the social fraternity league was composed of members of IFC.

Warren Slebos, intramural coordinator said that though there was no written policy on the matter, the league had traditionally been composed of fraternities in IFC since the league's formation.

Interpretation of the policy came about four or five years ago, when Sigma Alpha Epsilon, which was not in IFC at the time, was barred from the league.

"We asked IFC how they felt," Slebos said. "They said the league should be restricted to IFC members."

When the question of Kappa Alpha Psi's eligibility came up, the traditional interpretation of the policy applied, he said.

You can all rest easy: Wheel Room has music

By GREG SMITH
Staff Writer

Programming in the Union Wheel Room has been resumed by the Union Programming Board's (UPB) Wheel Room Committee after a brief lapse due to rearrangement of the committee's funding and organization.

The decision to momentarily stop programming in the Wheel Room for a few days was made by the UPB three weeks ago because the Wheel Room Committee had spent most of its \$5,000 budget for the year and because of communication problems, according to Dan Dunham, chairman of UPB.

"It is expected that all the money in the Wheel Room budget be spent by the end of the year," Dunham said. "The committee has to work with a loose budget because according to UI policy you can not block off the Wheel Room and charge admission for shows. It just wasn't expected that the budget would already have been spent by now."

Funds for the Wheel Room Committee have been transferred from other UPB committee budgets and Phil Silberstein, Union programming director and advisor to the UPB is now directly supervising the committee's actions, Silberstein said.

Funding for the Wheel Room Committee had always been expected to come from budgets of other UPB committees with

extra money, Silberstein said. "The Wheel Room Committee simply was under-budgeted for what they had planned to do. There was no misbudgeting by the committee. The budget was not made large enough to last the year because this is the first year for the UPB and it was not known how much money would be needed."

Direct supervision of the Wheel Room committee was added to facilitate communication between the committee and the UPB, Silberstein said. "I'm looking over the committee directly so I can check on all expenditures and supervise the contacting of entertainers and scheduling of programs."

Earlier this year, the committee had problems keeping in touch with entertainment groups tentatively scheduled to perform but with whom a contract had not been finalized, said Geoff Ayoub, a member of the committee.

Now that the committee's funds have been reorganized and communication between the committee and the UPB has been improved, there will be a regular schedule of three to four shows per week for the rest of the year, Silberstein said.

Committee funding will be larger next year if UPB budget proposals are approved by the Union. "We would like to receive more money to cover expected increased costs for programming for next year and to increase programming in the Wheel Room," Ayoub said.

Bookstore, I-Store to join

By THERESA CHURCHILL
Staff Writer

The Union bookstore and I-Store plan to merge if they are provided expansion space by the proposed removal of half of the Union's 16 bowling lanes, according to Union Manager James Burke.

The proposal, which will cost an estimated \$300,000-\$400,000, would replace eight bowling lanes with a computerized pre-registration center and expansion space for the bookstore and I-Store.

Burke said profits from school supplies currently sold by the I-Store will allow the bookstore to maintain its 5 per cent discount on books.

The merger would also allow the stores to reduce the "duplication of employees," such as cashiers, Burke said.

"For the most part, the stores serve the same people, so combining the stores would be more convenient for customers," he added.

The current I-Store location would be vacated, Burke said, but it has not been decided what would be moved into that space. The campus information center and the box office are strong possibilities, he said. "For one thing, the box office would have to be moved so the entrance to the store could be widened."

A portion of the current I-Store space, however, might have to be retained by the stores as offices, he said, adding that the lounge section of the women's restroom across from the I-Store would also go to the combined stores.

The bookstore-I-Store expansion would be paid for by the Union, but funds for the pre-registration center would probably come out of the UI's repairs, renovations and alterations fund, according to Richard Gibson, director of facilities planning.

Gibson said the space is barely adequate for the combined stores and the pre-

registration center. "We've done a pretty detailed layout (of the proposal)," he said, "and both could probably use more space if it were available."

Philip Hubbard, UI vice president of student services, is currently collecting opinions on the proposal before making a decision and final recommendation to UI President Willard Boyd sometime next week.

A petition containing over 400 student signatures was submitted to Hubbard Tuesday to oppose the removal of eight Union bowling lanes and propose the alternative of using the Union's Terrace Lounge for the pre-registration center and store space.

Dan Carpenter, author of the petition, said, "Obviously, we made him (Hubbard) very aware of our feelings, and I think it did some good."

Burke said the "heavy student use" of the Terrace Lounge prohibits action on the petition's suggestion, even though the Union's Main

Lounge will be furnished with lounge furniture by this fall.

"The Main Lounge will provide increased lounge space, but not consistently, because the lounge is used by other activities 50 per cent of the time," Burke said.

The Union Advisory Committee has recommended to Hubbard that only six bowling lanes be removed and the pre-registration center be placed somewhere other than the Union. The UI Recreation Committee has recommended that "as few lanes as possible" be removed, and Louis Alley, head of physical education, has recommended that no lanes be removed due to the popularity of bowling classes.

Although Student Activities Board does not have a position on the proposal, board chairman Tom Vanneman said, "We want to be involved in the discussion of the proposal and see to it that the use of space best represents student interests."

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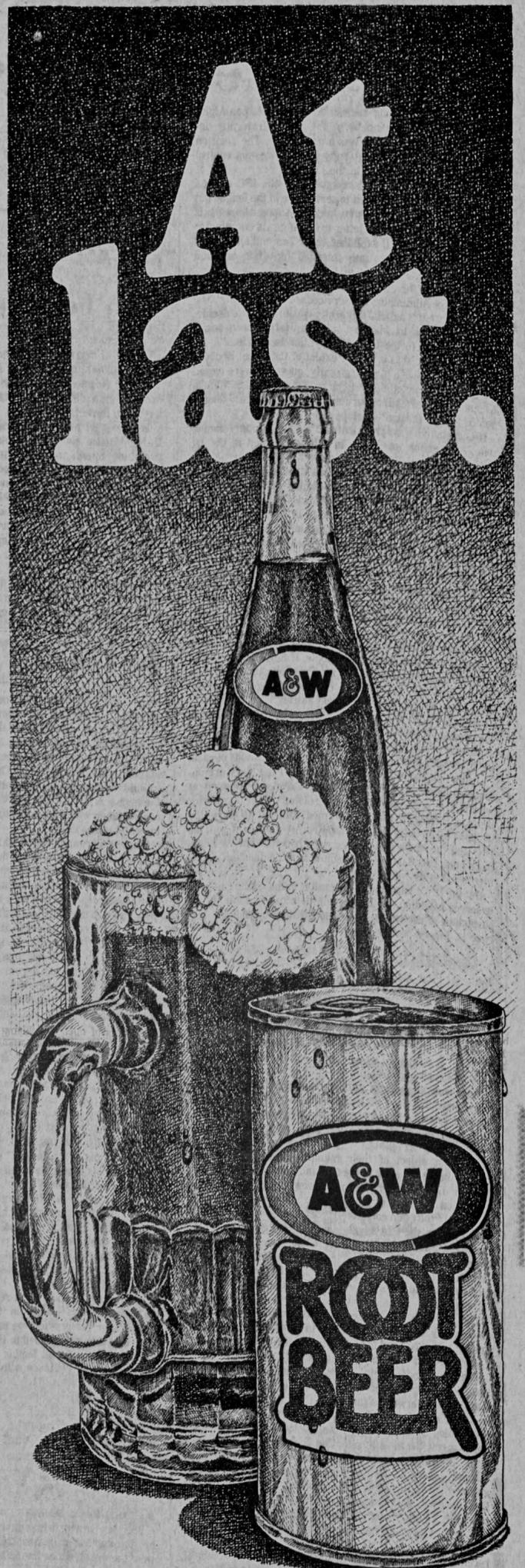
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Fraternities

The UI administration's decision to allow the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity to participate in the social fraternity intramural basketball league was a proper one. The decision established that the Interfraternity Council does not control eligibility for participation in the league.

Last fall, Kappa Alpha Psi requested of the IFC that its basketball team be permitted to participate in the league but IFC refused to grant permission because Kappa Alpha Psi is not a member of IFC. In a letter to intramurals coordinator Warren Slobos, the IFC explained its understanding that the social fraternity league was intended for "fair and fun competition between teams in IFC."

In explaining the administration's action, Assistant Vice President for Administrative Services Phil Jones said, "The question of what is a social fraternity is not for IFC to decide. The decision as to whether an organization is a social fraternity is up to the UI administration to decide..."

Unfortunately, that is not the extent of the issue. Because Kappa Alpha Psi is a black fraternity, questions were raised about possible racist motivations in IFC's refusal to allow a Kappa Alpha Psi team to participate in the fraternity league before the administration stepped in.

IFC executive vice president Bill Ratzler strongly denied that IFC's action was racist in a letter printed in the *DI* March 7. In that letter Ratzler contended that the issue was confusion over control of the league structure and asserted that the question was one that should have been decided by the administration. Ratzler explained further that black fraternities had not been admitted to IFC because they did not in the past meet criteria contained in the IFC constitution but that with recent changes in the constitution, membership for the black fraternities is now a possibility.

However, there is reportedly strong opposition within IFC to accepting the black fraternities as members of the organization. In addition, some IFC members have stated privately that the rejection of Kappa Alpha Psi's request to field an intramural team in the social fraternity league was predicated, at least in part, on the fear that a black team would be able to dominate the league. It must be noted that despite the fact that Kappa Alpha Psi made its intramural request last fall, IFC delayed consideration of the matter until after the deadline for league entries.

While the administration's recent action did not address the question of possible racism, it has been suggested that the swiftness of its intervention was an effort to avoid an inevitable development of the issue around questions of race.

It must be hoped that these elements of the story are unfounded or exaggerated. Following Tuesday's meeting at which the administration's decision was disclosed, representatives of the IFC seemed relieved to have the decision taken out of their hands. Representatives of both the IFC and the black fraternities were hopeful that the foundation had been laid for the resolution of the question of IFC membership as well.

But the IFC's handling of the matter in the coming months deserves attention. Nothing would do more to clear up the suspicions of racism than a demonstration by the IFC that race is, indeed, not an issue.

WINSTON BARCLAY
Editorial Page Editor

Medalist

The Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW), since there are few foreign wars these days to be veterans of, have broadened their focus. They are no longer satisfied just to call for increased veterans benefits and issue reactionary statements on foreign policy. Instead, they have entered the field of rehabilitating criminals.

The first object of their humanitarianism is Richard Helms, former director of the CIA and one-time ambassador to Iran. Last October, Helms narrowly missed a perjury conviction by pleading no contest to a lesser charge of not testifying "fully and completely" before a Senate committee investigating the CIA's role in the overthrow of Marxist President Salvador Allende of Chile. One may wonder exactly what the difference is between perjury and incomplete, untruthful testimony. A primary difference is that the former tends to involve a stretch in the slammer and the latter doesn't.

The VFW, it seems, sees Helms' scot-freeness as the court's way of encouraging Helms to mend his wicked ways, and recently ventured to further his reform by awarding him a gold medal for protecting U.S. security.

There may indeed be a modicum of security to be gleaned from keeping the Senate as ignorant as possible. A little learning is a dangerous thing. But CIA involvement in Chile was such an ill-kept secret, and Helms was so unashamedly dissembling in his testimony, that the Senate had no choice but to throw the book at him. The book never quite reached him, however, much to the relief of all involved.

Helms is certainly not the first to reap public accolades and approval from illegal activities. The Chicago Seven and Daniel Ellsberg did this years ago. But they were adherents of the left. Helms, though tacitly non-ideological, is a rightist. So it seems the right has adopted yet another leftist tactic.

Another case in point is Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan. He recently released classified documents linking the brother of Panamanian strongman Omar Torrijos to heroin trafficking in the United States. It was clearly illegal to release such documents, just as it was illegal for Ellsberg to release the Pentagon Papers and for Helms to lie to the Senate. But according to Dole, national security and the public interest demanded the documents to be made public, relating as they did to the debate over the Panama Canal treaties. That's very similar to Ellsberg's rationale.

There would be no point in questioning the motives of Helms, Ellsberg and Dole. We can only assume they thought they were doing right and performing their "patriotic" duty. But Ellsberg did not hasten the end of the war. Helms did not repair the damage done to democracy and human rights in Chile and he in no way cleansed the CIA of blame. Dole's revelations had no observable effect on the canal treaty debate. That being the case, are they truly culpable for what were in the end futile gestures? Probably not. But certainly they should not be rewarded for what they did. Ellsberg, at least, sought no further fame.

But Helms still makes a pretense, through his acceptance of the VFW medal, to be a stern and selfless protector of the public weal when he is merely a perjurer. And Dole, while he may have indeed thought the charges against Torrijos' brother were serious enough to be before the Senate's attention, is as much after self-aggrandizement as he is national security.

All this lying, leaking and stealing is sure to continue. It began as left-wing faddishness, but has bloomed into something of a national political sport. They even give out medals for it now. But it only makes reasoned political discourse and the conduct of a moral foreign policy all the more difficult.

MICHAEL HUMES
Assoc. Editorial Page Editor

The Daily Iowan Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

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Readers: Sexism, abortion, path, equality, bias

Who belongs?

To the Editor:

In light of the recent controversy over the use of recreational time in the Rec Building and the UI Field House, I would like to present an example of a different kind of conflict in interests in these facilities.

On March 2 I was in the armory annex of the UI Field House shooting baskets. With me were two other women and a man and several high school-aged kids. We were shooting at two different hoops located at one end of a full-court basketball court. At about 1:15 p.m. the P.E. department moved in and took over the north court and the center court, leaving only the south court, on which I was playing, open for recreational purposes. This is not what I am complaining about.

When the P.E. dept. moved in to set up badminton courts, they forced a group of men, who were playing a game of full-court ball on the

Letters

center court to leave that court. Well, they complied but decided that their game was important enough to continue on the court where I was located and so moved over and began playing despite the fact that there was already a number of us playing there. They succeeded in intimidating the kids off one half of the court and the high-school kids took off, too, but I and the other women who were shooting there decided to continue shooting.

When this group of men realized that we were not going to be intimidated off the court they then decided to ask us politely to leave the court and play elsewhere. The court that they suggested was a side hoop right next to a badminton court. We suggested that they just settle for a half court game and, by so doing, leave at least three other baskets open for others to shoot at (myself included). They didn't like this idea and in the course of the ensuing argument the following occurred: We were told that we should go play at Halsey gym where we belonged; I was accused of behaving in an unsportsmanlike manner; and we were threatened to the effect, "We'll just go ahead and play full-court and if you get in our way, that's your tough luck."

After the men gave up and settled for a half-court game of basketball, the three hoops that had been left open were then being used by about 10 university students and about seven small children who arrived shortly after all of this occurred. By our insistence that we not be thrown off the court, some 27 kids were able to shoot baskets where these 10 men would have monopolized the whole area.

In times like these, when recreational facilities are limited, it is our duty to share them with as many people as we can. I would now like to ask that man who said I was a poor sportsman to consider this objectively and then decide who was behaving in the unsportsmanlike manner.

On a parting note:
Are women in sports still relegated to a sub-class sub-culture status on this campus? Is Halsey Gym really where we belong? I sincerely hope that this was implied in the pique of anger and was not a general feeling among men who "share" the Field House with us.

Marian Ceschin
1219 Rienow Hall
President of the Women's
Intercollegiate Sports Council

Energy efficient society will demand sacrifices

By JOHN PAUL DORNFIELD
Brendan Lemon, in his editorial of Feb. 20, said no anti-nuclear argument seriously describes what the world will be like in 20 years should we renounce nuclear energy.

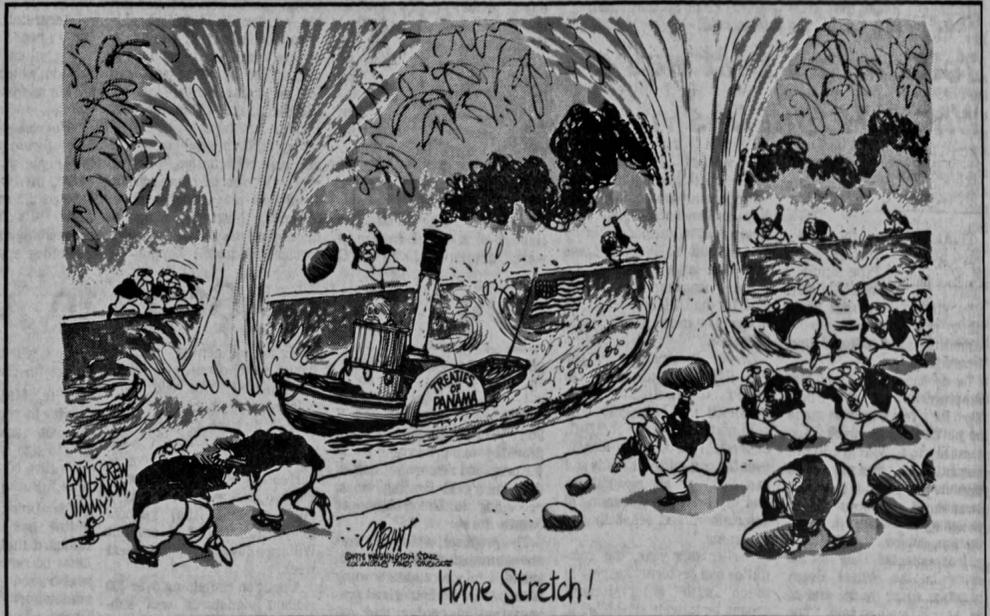
He has a good point; because of the urgency of the moment — that is, stopping nuclear power — we in the anti-nuclear movement have not taken the time to think through our alternatives. But that does not mean those alternatives do not exist.

Generally, we can go two directions as far as energy is concerned. These two directions have both benefits and costs and, unfortunately, neither path will be cheap. Doing nothing, a third possible alternative, will not be cheap either. The days of cheap energy are over.

We have been on the first path since the Industrial revolution, but it has been intensified since the end of World War II. This first direction emphasizes consumption, throughout the economy, not only in energy. It is dependent on large amounts of energy being available from a single power source, such as a power plant. Under this method it is quite possible to achieve a higher standard-of-living, but that standard-of-living has its costs.

Those costs come in human forms. Certain people in such an economy are deemed powerless. These people in the United States have been the people of Appalachia, farmers whose land is in the way of power lines, ranchers in the West who cannot possess the mineral rights to the coal and uranium underneath their land.

Others who must sacrifice are people who live on and near large bodies of water — including fishers along the Atlantic Ocean and in the Great Lakes region. In the case of nuclear power, the people who live near these plants must sacrifice.



Clarification

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to an article "Two vie for GOP" that appeared in the *DI* on March 7. Evidently there has been a misunderstanding concerning my position on abortion. The article states that I favor "unlimited abortions." This is not the proper interpretation of my remarks. I would like to take this opportunity to clarify the matter.

My position is: Economics should not limit a woman's options when she is considering whether an abortion is appropriate for her. A low income woman must have the same rights as her affluent neighbor.

Wes Dunbar
824 Hawkeye Park

Discouragement

To the Editor:

In anticipation of spring and, hopefully, spring-like temperatures, I resolved not to purchase a city bus pass for the month of March but to walk back and forth from my home to my place of employment (UI Main Library). I hoped that this would enable me to save a little money and enjoy the fresh air and exercise.

On March 1, I set out on the bicycle-pedestrian-path recently constructed across lower Finkbine and soon discovered that I would get an abundance of exercise if I were to pursue this route. Here I struggled to keep my balance on a slippery snow-packed stretches where others had struggled before me; there I plowed and plunged through calf-deep crusted snow.

In the course of this little trek I pondered on the reasons this much-lauded path had not been maintained. Today I spoke with an employee of the UI Physical Plant, and I learned that the reason for this is very simple: Funds have never been allocated for the maintenance of this pathway! Because of this, I would guess, it has been used only with difficulty since the snows came in November.

Scrutiny: Energy

United States leave much to be desired in those areas. The movement away from the large cities has caught on a lot slower over there and many of their suburbs, unlike ours, are designed to be energy-efficient.

A low energy consumption society would require other changes as well. It would emphasize organic farming and other low-energy agricultural methods. These methods are labor intensive: They require people. Farms would be forced to get smaller and the United States would have to do a much better job of making rural America economically viable.

A low energy consumption society would toss the planned obsolescence idea right out the window. Products would have to be manufactured to last a long time.

The Sunbelt cities of the South and West would be hurt the most in a low energy consumption society, along with the suburbs. Most of the Sunbelt cities are as poorly designed as the suburbs. Their growth is haphazard — nothing is near anything else and their entire lifestyle is built around the automobile. The expense of building mass-transit systems for these cities plus helping them change over to a less energy consumption oriented economy will have to be borne by the society at large. (Remember, I never said this was going to be cheap.)

While we are implementing conservation, our energy research money should be directed towards using solar energy on a decentralized basis, so communities can decide for themselves how they wish to use solar energy.

These plans for a less energy consumption oriented economy will not be cheap. But, they will lay the groundwork for the United States to insure its own continued life as a nation. Constructing this low energy consumption society will take time and money. But the time and money will be well spent.

Now, I applauded, along with many others, when the path was built, freeing us from a choice between dependency on motor vehicles or the hazards of bicycling (and walking) along Highway 6. However, I find that I am less than enthralled with an institution that constructs such a facility, encourages people to use it and then, through neglect, in effect discourages its use for one-third of the year.

Barbara J. Anderson
420 Hawkeye Court

Equal treatment

To the Editor:

Des Moines bureaucrats say, "All state employees must be treated alike." Thus many UI workers will pay more for less health insurance. Since state employees all perform the same basic job (i.e., serving the needs of Iowa citizens) shouldn't everyone's salary be the same also?

Richard L. Miller
429 N. Gilbert, Apt. 1

Two-sided bias

To the Editor:

In response to Jeanne Larsen's letter regarding management propaganda (*DI*, March 1), I too am no friend of the corporation, but I don't think Jeanne quite has a grasp of the total situation.

The facts of the matter are that the striking union miners were disrupting and, where possible, stripping the independent coal producers of their deliveries. You may call these independents scabs or some other disrespectful term but the facts also are that they too have their rights to do as they please and cannot be denied their own pursuits, even if their bargaining position will be improved with a favorable settlement by the union miners. That whole argument is immaterial in this case anyway because a typical example like the campus of Miami U. of Ohio would be sufficient

evidence that the coal strike was indeed accomplishing its objectives. Usage of radios, TV's and stereos was nonexistent; no lights of any kind were used during the day and only one-fourth at night. Romantic dinners were held at candlelight daily and, of course, small appliance uses were also outlawed.

Returning to the actual account of the striking miners "roaming the countryside," I can believe it. Not wishing to raise bigotry questions into the subject, I think I can attest to the manner in which those good ol' boys handle themselves down there. Every road sign there has at least 20 shotgun shells in it, so I can just imagine the type of treatment independents get when they are pulled over. Vandalism and terrorism aren't the answer the union boys should seek. There's enough room at the negotiating tables for everyone.

What if the striking meatcutters had used the same tactics during their recent strike in Iowa City? The situation now becomes a reality to you idealists at home, next to your fire. Labor has its opinions, too, but just because we've been conditioned to put a halo over every worker's head for the past 75 years, don't think for a minute that they deserve it, because they've banked on this fact for the past 50. Non-union workers have their rights, too; collective bargaining isn't the answer to all our troubles and, in fact, it's created a great deal of suffering in this case. Therefore, before we start labeling our wire service pro or con, this or that, let's take a look at the total situation, then make our decision. Bias has two sides.

Bob Nicolls
508 N. Dubuque

Letters to the editor must be typed, preferably triple spaced, and signed by the contributor. Anonymous letters will not be published. All correspondence should contain a phone number where the writer can be reached for verification; phone numbers will not be printed with the letter. There are no restrictions on length of letters, but the Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all copy.

Chavez vs UFW

Editor's note: Dolores, vice president of the Farm Workers will be speaking tonight at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge.

The United Farm Workers Union, AFL-CIO, is in Iowa again. It's not the growers' Teamsters Union, Congressional state legislature. This is a trouble in the leadership of UFW itself.

First, some contemporary history. For the past 10 years it has become apparent to many UFW supporters in Iowa that it was difficult to keep up on what was going on with the United Farm Workers Union out in California. Quite often we have heard of important new developments through the media and through regular UFW communication channels.

This lack of information without purpose. It is the result of a general disinterest in the UFW. Cesar Chavez and members of his executive board. The UFW leadership also has the opinion that "part-time" volunteers inferior to the full-time staff not entitled to the same privileges. There have been deliberate attempts to keep ignorant about workings of the union and its policies.

This dishonesty and have also played a role in UFW's dealings with workers themselves. This leftist bias and elitism resulted from the religious conviction (Catholic). In addition to dishonesty, it is also clear the UFW leadership, especially Cesar Chavez, is a communist, puritanist, inherently undemocratic (where have we heard before?). I wish to emphasize that I am speaking of the leadership and not the rank and file.

Now, these are some charges, so some background is important. I have worked for the UFW as a volunteer since 1972. I am a construction worker and a member of the Laborers Union, AFL-CIO. My work is seasonal and even usually brings a few months of unemployment. In the past years I have spent many of these months working full-time hours a day, for the UFW. At Cesar Chavez's invitation I recently attended the convention in Fresno, California.

There are many people scattered across Iowa who are communists, anarchists, feminists and socialists. Some of us have long been critical of Chavez's position as union leader of the UFW. Many on the left have publicly derided if and when anyone in the UFW would challenge Chavez's leadership.

Here I wish to take issue with those who claim Chavez is the UFW himself. No one has ever "built" a union movement. The UFW "built" by countless individuals and organizations, each making some sacrifice for "La Causa." Cesar Chavez would be unknown today if not for the struggles of individual groups. A few humans even given their lives for the UFW. "History has taught us a favorite phrase of speakers, including Chavez: 'One thing history has taught us is that an organization will stagnate only one main "leader" holds true especially "leader" is a so-called "charismatic" or religious figure.'

Another quite serious deficiency of the one leader theory is the theory that develops in organization. If the leader goes 90 per cent of organization's effectiveness.

Also, in case you have realized it by now, the leader-founder-guru theory is inherently undemocratic. In the case of the UFW, the founder-guru has become a proponent of bureaucracy strictly controlled by him. He is now flirting with the so-called Democratic and has fired most (all?) of the leading staff members. He thinks that martial law in the Philippines may have benefits. In short, Cesar Chavez has become a fascist dictator of the UFW and is now in statements that sound like George Meany, Frank

Chavez purged leftist supporters

UFW volunteer decries union elitism

Editor's note: Dolores Huerta, vice president of the United Farm Workers will be speaking tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge.

The United Farm Workers Union, AFL-CIO, is in trouble again. It's not the growers, the Teamsters Union, Congress or a state legislature. This time the trouble is the leadership of the UFW itself.

First, some contemporary history. For the past several years it has become apparent to many UFW supporters here in Iowa that it was difficult for us to keep up on what was happening with the United Farm Workers Union out in California. Quite often we have learned of important new developments through the media and not through regular UFW communication channels.

This lack of information was not without purpose. It was the result of a general disdain for left-leaning boycott supporters by Cesar Chavez and most members of his executive board. The UFW leadership also has the opinion that we "part-time" volunteers are inferior to the full-time staff and not entitled to the same privileges. There have been deliberate attempts to keep us ignorant about workings of the union and its policies.

This dishonesty and elitism have also played a role in the UFW's dealings with farmworkers themselves. This anti-leftist bias and elitism have resulted from Chavez's religious convictions (Catholic). In addition to being dishonest, it is also clear that the UFW leadership, especially Cesar Chavez, is anti-communist, puritanistic and inherently undemocratic (where have we heard that before?). I wish to emphasize that I am speaking of the UFW leadership and not the rank and file.

Now, these are some serious charges, so some background is important. I have worked for the UFW as a volunteer since 1972. I am a construction worker and a member of the Laborers Union, AFL-CIO. Our work is seasonal and every year usually brings a few months of unemployment. In the past six years I have spent many of these months working full-time 12-16 hours a day, for the UFW. At Cesar Chavez's invitation I recently attended the UFW convention in Fresno, Calif., as a guest.

There are many people like me scattered across Iowa and the nation. Many of us are communists, anarchists, feminists and socialists. Many of us have long been critical of Chavez's position as undisputed leader of the UFW. Many of us on the left have publicly wondered if and when anyone in the UFW would challenge Chavez's leadership.

Here I wish to take issue with those who claim Chavez "built" the UFW himself. No one person has ever "built" a union or a movement. The UFW was "built" by countless individuals and organizations, each making some sacrifice for "La Causa." Cesar Chavez would be unknown today if not for the struggles of individuals and groups. A few humans have even given their lives for the UFW. "History has taught us" is a favorite phrase of UFW speakers, including Chavez. One thing history has taught us is that an organization, any organization, will stagnate with only one main "leader." This holds true especially if the "leader" is a so-called "charismatic" or religious one.

Another quite serious deficiency of the one leader-follower theory is the dependency that develops in the organization. If the leader-follower-guru dies — poof, there goes 90 per cent of the organization's effectiveness.

Also, in case you haven't realized it by now, the one leader-follower-guru theory is inherently undemocratic. In the case of the UFW, the leader-follower-guru has become an avid proponent of a bureaucracy strictly controlled by him. He is now flirting with the so-called Democratic party, and has fired most (all?) left-leaning staff members and thinks that martial law in the Philippines may have some benefits. In short, Cesar Chavez has become a fascist dictator of the UFW and is now making statements that sound like George Meany, Frank Fitz-

simmons and other fascist, anti-communist labor fakery.

Apparently, the church people and some leftists are only now becoming aware of these problems since Chavez went to be friends with the fascist President Marcos of the Philippines. Well over a year ago I made repeated attempts to publicize the UFW's purges of leftists. The leftist press either ignored them or didn't believe that they happened. Perhaps they, too, believed Cesar was some sort of saint. The church people still have hardly mentioned the purges either. The big concern is human rights in the Philippines. But where was the voice of Holy Mother the Church when Chavez fired all the suspected American leftists?

One is led to conclude that according to church theology it is OK to be immoral if communists or other leftists are involved. Now, I was born and raised a Catholic. I spent 12 years in Catholic schools. One of

Input

the things I learned from all that religious training is that the Catholic church and religion in any of its myriad forms has been the most fascist, reactionary and inhuman force throughout history. In my own dealings with religious people here in Iowa I have found that religion hasn't changed much lately. The church's opposition to abortion and other feminist issues is well documented, for example.

Active church-related supporters of the UFW have been few and far between. This is generally true all over the country. If the various churches and their members were truly active in social movements we wouldn't have to beg 100 clergy to get maybe one minister, rabbi, priest or nun to help in the struggle. Those clergy who actively support the UFW are a small minority. They are not the Catholic church or any other church.

It has been us anarchists, communists, feminists, and socialists who have done the most leafleting and walked the picket lines.

At the convention in Fresno I was informed by a priest very close to the UFW that the Catholic church has pressured the UFW to eliminate abortions in UFW clinics. "It was done to protect the alliance with the church" he said. The UFW, at the same convention, announced plans to eventually organize the nation's poor people. I find it difficult to believe that all the non-Catholic poor folks will accept the church's medieval prohibition against abortion. If church people want to help change society, that is fine. When the Catholic church hierarchy begins guiding a movement or a union's policy, that is fascist influence.

One additional aspect of this "religiousness" of the UFW is most sinister. The UFW has been able to attract to its staff many dedicated people. They are asked to work long hours for room and board and \$10 a week. They are also asked to accept the union's "discipline." This framework in itself is martyr-like and has religious overtones. The line between dedication and fanatic puritanistic religious zeal is very fine. Chavez has been able to "use" his full-time staff because of their dedication and unquestioning blind-faith obedience.

Everyone else has apparently been asked to leave the UFW. In the last year, since the purges, I have questioned dozens of UFW staff members about the politics of the union. They invariably say something like, "No matter what the issue, I support the UFW."

Although many UFW full-time staff were totally inexperienced organizers before joining the UFW, many have become cultural elitists. For example, I was told by some staff that "it is impossible to organize if you have long hair. The UFW staff nationwide has agreed to this principle. We all got haircuts." I was told that if I wanted to be on the staff I would have to get a haircut. I haven't heard such nonsense since my days in Catholic high school. Dissenters from this policy have apparently been fired. If the UFW is to gain success in

the announced goal to organize the nation's poor it must cast off its ties to organized religion.

The UFW is now having a great deal of trouble replying to all these criticisms. When Dolores Huerta (vice president of the union) visited Iowa this past year, I and another long-time UFW supporter asked her if there had been any sort of purge of suspected leftists. She denied that anything like that had happened.

Virtually all the staff I questioned also either lied directly or tried to cover up the purges. I think they personally were afraid of losing our support. Many believe in the UFW so much they are, in effect, unable to criticize its policies. Chavez himself, however, has made it quite clear that while he appreciated left supporters in the past, the current policy is, no one left of Cesar Chavez need apply. To my knowledge, no Democrats, Republicans, Independents, Catholics or Protestants have been fired for their political or religious beliefs — only leftists.

The essential dishonesty of all this has not stopped with the UFW's relationship with leftist boycott supporters. While she was in Iowa, Dolores Huerta announced at a public press conference — a full-fledged boycott of all Mt. Arbor (Earl May) products (Earl May is an Iowa-based firm). We began picketing Earl May stores in our area. The UFW boycott coordinator learned of our activities and told us to quit and that the boycott of Earl May was off. When I attended the UFW Convention, I found that the farmworkers at Mt. Arbor believed we were still picketing. Confused, I asked Huerta what was going on. "Don't tell the workers you've stopped picketing," she said. She did not want to lose those farmworker's support for the UFW. These are prime example of dishonest elitism.

I do not know how or why I was invited to the UFW convention. Somebody must not have known that I am an anarchist communist, although I have always tried to be quite open about it. While I was there, I attempted to find out all I could about the purges. Of course, being a mere boycott supporter I had not even learned of Chavez's trip to the Philippines (I wonder why?). I asked Chavez's administrative assistant, Marc Grossman, about the purges. He denied knowledge of them and suggested that I ask the new boycott director. I had already done that and had gotten the same pass-the-buck response.

I was told by a member of the UFW's review board that all the firings should have been brought before the board. This was never done. The same source said I should expect to get no information from "the Chavez people" — referring to the bureaucratic clique that surrounds Chavez.

Then there is the matter of Nick and Virginia Jones. Nick Jones was the former boycott director. He and Virginia had worked for the UFW for 10 years. They resigned in protest over the purges. After learning of the purges, I requested information about Nick and Virginia. I repeatedly called California on the matter. The California staff deliberately withheld any information.

While I was in California I visited UFW headquarters in La Paz. While there, we had a meeting on the boycott. Forty minutes of this meeting was spent decrying Revolutionary Student Brigade types and other "leftist infiltrators." (What had I unknowingly become?) Fred Ross, an old organizer who taught Cesar Chavez how to organize, used the word "lice" to describe leftists.

I was the only one at that meeting who said one word in defense of all the good leftists had done for the UFW. Not one person responded pro or con. I got the impression they were quite fearful of something. According to Philip Vera Cruz, former UFW Executive Board member, "The people inside the union are really intimidated. They are afraid to express themselves."

Cesar Chavez and the entire UFW Executive Board must explain themselves publicly, admit they have made some serious mistakes, try to make amends and then call for new elections to the Executive Board. Perhaps the AFL-CIO

and the Catholic church bureaucracies are pressuring Chavez to tow their "human rights for non-communists only" line. Certainly, the recent actions and statements of the UFW leadership would be more appropriate to the AFL-CIO's Building Trades or the Teamsters Union or the Mob. One thing is for sure, the leadership of the UFW has acted with outright fascist methods. Many of us will refuse to support that type of leadership in any union or movement. Since the very integrity of the UFW's leadership has been called into question, it will be difficult to actively support any further UFW programs. Those of us on support committees have done much to help build the UFW. We are entitled to a say in general union policy.

Philip Vera Cruz, a Filipino with 40 years experience as a farmworker organizer, was Chavez's only opponent on the Executive Board until recently. He was "retired" at the UFW convention last August. Vera Cruz claims he was railroaded out and that he, too, had been denied knowledge of Chavez's actions. Vera Cruz had protested all of the purges.

The UFW leadership has now decided to completely abandon efforts involving boycotts. Instead, the UFW leadership has instructed boycott lieutenants and directors to help the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers boycott of J.P. Stevens products. This decision makes a mockery of the boycott meeting held in La Paz. Plans such as this one were never discussed and I, for one, would certainly have opposed it. Our support committee is already carrying on many activities in support of the J.P. Stevens boycott. The use of a boycott is an excellent educational tool. The elimination of it will cripple our efforts to educate the public on the plight of this country's farmworkers.

In summary, the UFW has taken a decided turn to the right. Now that the UFW has "grown up," as Chavez puts it, the UFW leadership feels it can maintain support through the perpetuation of cultural elitism, fear, ignorance and outright lies. They are sadly mistaken. I must remind Chavez and his tightly controlled Executive Board that it gets quite cold here in Iowa. All the many times we socialists, feminists, anarchists and communists were out in the snow and wind supporting the UFW, the wishy-washy Democratic party liberals and the hypocritical Christians stayed home and warm. We leftists have nothing to lose if the UFW throws us out in the cold again. The UFW has everything to lose.

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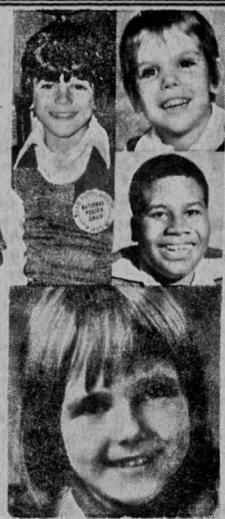


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by Betty Budack
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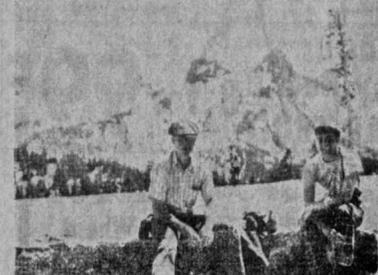
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City Manager to review airport finance charges

By RHONDA DICKEY
Staff Writer

Information on allegations contained in a memorandum concerning the Iowa City Airport and the Airport Commission is awaiting review by City Manager Neal Berlin and will be made available to the City Council at a later date, according to city staff members.

Administrative Assistant Linda Schreiber said the council would receive the information "probably next week" or shortly thereafter. The memorandum, which was written and submitted by airport commissioner Caroline Embree, charges the commission has allowed the city's financial control over the facility to dissipate. The document also questions:

- whether Airport Manager and Fixed Base Operator E.K. Jones is involved in a conflict of interests by assuming both roles.
- In her Jan. 18 memorandum, Embree wrote: "The possibility of conflict of interest ... may exist: The Airport Commission's agent (manager) is also the Airport Commission's principle center";
- the discontinuation of an annual audit of the flying service's books; and
- the lack of increase in the flowage rate — the city tax on each gallon of fuel sold at the airport — from two cents in the 1960-1962 lease.

Finance Director Rosemary Vitosh said she and her administrative assistant, Mel Jones, compiled the information Berlin will review. That information, she said, was obtained from surveys of communities with airports similar to that of Iowa City, and with comparable

populations.

One of the issues the surveys covered was Jones' position as manager and fixed base operator, Vitosh said.

Vitosh said the information Berlin is to review does not constitute a final report on issues raised in the memorandum.

Finance Department staff members are looking into the allegations because they have access to relevant contracts and because they are investigating financial matters discussed in the memorandum, Schreiber said.

The council directed Berlin and City Atty. John Hayek to look into allegations contained in the memorandum in January.

Hayek said he would not comment on the investigation at this time; Berlin is out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Airport Commission Chairman C.E. Peterson has said Jones' position as manager and fixed base operator "is not an unusual arrangement," adding that of approximately 180 Iowa airports, 88 have fixed base operators, 72 of whom also serve as airport managers.

Peterson added he understood the original lease provided for a percentage of the fixed base operator's income to go to the city, and that the audit was to determine the gross income. In later leases, the commission and the flying service used a fixed rent to be paid to the city, a provision that would not require an audit, Peterson has said.

He also acknowledged the commission has relinquished some of its control over the airport, but said that control was turned over to the city. Peterson mentioned city control over the books and maintenance equipment as examples.

Reichardt candidate for House

A third Democratic candidate has announced his intention to run for his party's nomination for the 74th Iowa House District seat of Rep. William J. Hargrave, D-Iowa City.

John D. Reichardt, 384 Bon-Aire Mobile Home Lodge, an Iowa City native, said Wednesday he will oppose Pat Gilroy and Don Schleisman, the other Democratic candidates, in the June 6 primary.

So far, Dale Hibbs, a social studies and government teacher at City High School, is the only Republican candidate for the seat. The general election will be Nov. 7.

Reichardt is a UI alumnus and president of the Department of Transportation Chapter 26 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME). He is also a member of the central committee of the Johnson County Democratic party and has served on the party's platform committee.

In his first run for public office, Reichardt said, "I feel my experience qualifies me for the legislature. My statewide contacts through AFSCME will be of value in serving in the legislature and this district."

The Doctors Directory

A consumer's guide to choosing a private physician in Johnson and Linn counties is now available from IowaPIRG for only \$1.00. This handbook also contains other medical information related to private health care such as the patient's Bill of Rights, a family immunization guide, doctor's fees, prescription information, etc.

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Iranians: News suppressed

CATHLEEN CODY
Staff Writers

The lack of coverage of recent violent demonstrations in Iran by the American news media has prompted several UI Iranian students to accuse United Press International (UPI) of a blackout of Iranian news.

"There have been many demonstrations in Iran during the past two months that have never been mentioned in American news reports, both on television and in newspapers," said a UI Iranian student who wished to remain anonymous.

"What is strange is these demonstrations have been reported in both Iranian government newspapers and in Iranian Student Association publications," he said.

He specifically cited a demonstration three weeks ago in the province of Azarbaijan in which the Shah allegedly ordered government troops

fire on a crowd of 200,000, and the soldiers refused. Troops later had to be sent from Tehran to control the demonstrators, he said.

"Because even the government-run newspapers have reported the demonstrations, I wonder if the U.S. government has a role in the American news cover-up," the Iranian student said.

Counselor M. Ardan, of the Iranian embassy in Washington, D.C., was angry at the allegations and demanded to know the sources.

"I certainly haven't received any news to that effect, and I don't see any reason that it would be true," he said. "I think there is very little credence to the allegations although I cannot substantiate them one way or the other."

Walter Logan, UPI foreign editor in New York, strongly denied any possibility of news suppression by the wire service.

"That's simply not true," he said. "We've carried several stories about student rioting in Iran during the past several weeks."

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Turner to seek re-election

DES MOINES (UPI) — U.S. Senate and said he instead will seek re-election in the fall. "After a long and careful struggle, I have determined that this is where I belong,"

Turner told reporters who crowded into his Statehouse office. "My roots are here, the people of Iowa need me as their attorney general and more people want me to run for attorney general than want me to run for the United States Senate."

Robert D. Ray. "I would also like to announce my candidacy for the United States Senate and I will do everything within my power to defeat the current senator because of his liberal stand and because he intends to support the Panama Canal treaties. But after giving consideration to many things, I have decided to seek re-election."

Turner, 50, said he made his decision Tuesday after months of agonizing over his political future. The decision process, he said, was compounded by his vehement opposition to the Panama Canal treaties, and although he bowed out of a possible race against Democratic Sen. Dick Clark, he condemned Iowa's senior senator for supporting the treaties.

Noting it was the first time in his nearly 12 years in office he ever had called a formal news conference, Turner — one of the most colorful figures in Iowa politics — made the announcement in classic form. Seated behind his desk and wearing a "keep the canal" button on his lapel, the attorney general broke the tense silence by saying: "I would like to announce my candidacy for governor of Iowa. But I am going to support Governor

Turner made it clear he was nearly drawn into the senate race by the Panama Canal treaties — an issue he has crusaded against since last September, and one which has left him open to criticism from Democrats and Republicans alike.

He said he decided not to run after being convinced there would be a candidate who would take a strong stand against the treaties and represent the interests of conservative Republicans who could not support Van Nostrand, whose candidacy has the unofficial backing of Ray and the party's moderate wing. "It's a big issue," Turner said of the canal treaties. "It's an important issue and it's the most important issue since the Vietnam War."

GOP sources told UPI Turner and Jepsen had been attempting to strike a deal on who would carry the conservative banner into the senatorial primary race, with the eventual candidate to receive the backing of Iowa conservatives and the financial support of national conservative organizations.

Turner, a former state senator, said he would like to serve in the U.S. Senate, but could not stand the thought of moving his family to Washington.

Asked if he was afraid of losing some of his notoriety if he became only one of 100 U.S. Senators, Turner quipped: "I wouldn't be one of 100. I would still be Richard Turner of Iowa — one of a kind."

No other Republicans have announced a candidacy for the post Turner has held since first elected in 1966, and the only Democrat in the running is McGregor attorney Tom Miller.

City newsbriefs

Courts

A fight between two UI students in the Main Library last semester has resulted in one of the students filing a \$15,000 lawsuit against the other.

William Mullenger, 607 Seventh Ave. Coralville, claims that Mario Pace, C224 Hillcrest, did "intentionally, violently, and maliciously commit assault and battery against him by hitting him in the face." Mullenger also claims he lost a sentimental heirloom in the incident.

Mullenger is seeking \$10,000 in personal damages and \$5,000 for punitive and exemplary damages. The suit was filed in Johnson County District Court late Tuesday afternoon.

A \$7,800 lawsuit against Johnson County stemming from a motorcycle accident in 1974 goes to trial this afternoon in Johnson County District Court.

The suit stems from a motorcycle accident allegedly caused by poor road conditions north of Iowa City that severely injured a Cedar Rapids man in August 1974.

Thomas Witters, R.R. 2, Cedar Rapids, filed the suit against the county on June 25, 1976. He claims he was "thrown to the ground after hitting a hole, causing severe personal injury and totally demolishing his motorcycle."

The accident occurred south of the Linn-Johnson County line on Johnson County Road W84, which was under repair at the time of the incident.

Whitters claims that the county "failed to designate the hazardous conditions of the roadway" and "failed to keep the roadway in a passable condition."

The accident, according to Whitters, resulted in bruises, lacerations, broken elbow and lost wages amounting to \$5,000. The cost of the motorcycle amounted to \$2,800.

Supervisors

Johnson County will be included in the Southeast Iowa Emergency Medical Service Council's application for a \$500,000 federal grant to fund various training programs and assistance for emergency equipment purchases.

The Board of Supervisors okayed a letter of support to include Johnson County in the council's 21-county regional comprehensive plan for emergency medical services at Wednesday's meeting.

In other action, the board held an abbreviated public

hearing on the use of Johnson County's \$600,000 in federal revenue sharing funds for the 1979 fiscal year.

County Auditor Tom Slockett informed the board it had not complied with state and federal regulations that require a public notice be published 10 days in advance of the hearing.

The board rescheduled the hearing for March 22 at 1:30 p.m. and a combination final revenue sharing and final public budget hearing for March 29 at 1:30.

Democrats

U.S. Sen. Dick Clark is scheduled to keynote the Johnson County Democratic Convention this Saturday at West High School, 2901 Melrose Ave.

The 340 delegates elected through the Feb. 6 precinct caucuses will begin registering at 8:30 a.m. The convention will convene at 10 a.m., and Clark will speak at 7 p.m.

The purpose of the county proceeding is to select delegates to the May 13 district convention in Burlington and the June 17 state convention in Des Moines. A 129-item county platform, which includes

reports by the platform committee minority, must also be approved Saturday.

The county platform will then be considered in drawing up a district set of party priorities. Party organizations from 13 counties will be represented in Burlington.

County Chairman David Loney said 106 delegates and an undetermined number of alternates will be selected Saturday to represent the county at the district convention. Four persons will be elected to serve on the district platform committee. The district convention delegates will also attend the state convention.

Lloyd-Jones

Jean Lloyd-Jones, Democratic candidate for the 73rd Iowa House District seat of Rep. Arthur Small, D-Iowa City, Wednesday announced the names of the members of her campaign committee.

Barbara B. Stein and Daniel W. Boyle will co-chair Lloyd-Jones' candidacy, and Sally A. Smith, a UI campus minister, will act as treasurer.

Other committee members are: Lynda Archer, Ronald Bohken, Ann Bovbjerg,

Maurine Braddock, Len Brandrup, Dan Bray, Barbara Chapman, Guy Cook, Flo Beth Ehninger, Karole Fuller, Annette Lilly, Barbara Mann, Paul McAndrew, Constance Merker, Patricia Meyers, Clara Oleson, Sandra Schantz, Viola Sheets, Sean Strub and Carolyn Walker.

Lloyd-Jones is competing for the Democratic nomination against Jim Bosveld, a UI alumnus and employee.

Police Beat

By BARB HANSEN
Staff Writer

A North Liberty man was arrested early Wednesday morning and charged with two traffic violations and later charged by police with three counts of drug violations.

Mark Davidson, 21, was stopped by police in the 400 block of N. Dubuque at 1:40 a.m. and charged with OMOVUI and speeding. Upon further investigation by officers Davidson was also charged with possession of schedule one and two controlled substances with intent to sell, and possession of a schedule two substance for personal use.

The substances confiscated are believed to be marijuana, cocaine and amphetamines, police reported. Davidson was arraigned Wednesday morning and released on his own recognizance. He is scheduled to appear in Johnson County court for a preliminary hearing March 15.

snowpile and flipped over on its top.

Boyd was taken to Veterans Hospital for treatment of upper torso pains.

A car-pedestrian accident Tuesday afternoon in Coralville sent a North Liberty youth to the hospital for treatment.

According to Coralville police, Wilbert Graber, 55, of Washington, Iowa was traveling southbound on First Ave. when he struck Matthew Edward Thornton, 15, who slipped while crossing the street.

The police report states that Thornton was trying to cross the street behind two cars stopped for the light at the corner of First Ave and Highway 6 when he "ran in front of Graber's car and slipped."

No charges were filed. Thornton was taken to UI Hospitals for treatment of bruises and abrasions on the head.

The Student Advisory Committee of the College of Education

is the liaison between faculty and students. If you are an undergraduate or graduate student in the College, you may nominate yourself or another student for membership on the 1978-79 SAC. File in 200 JB by 5 pm on 3/9/78. Voting will take place in classes April 3-7.

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City abortion law constitutional challenge faces

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Mayor John Ballard announced Wednesday he will allow Akron's controversial abortion ordinance to become law without his signature, saying he has doubts about its constitutionality but will let the courts decide.

The ordinance, approved by a 7-6 City Council vote Feb. 28 after a bitter debate, requires two doctors to be present at an abortion on grounds this would make it easier to preserve the life and health of a fetus born alive.

It also requires a woman seeking an abortion to undergo "informed consent" counseling, during which she would be given information about the stage of the fetus' development, and then wait 24 hours before having the operation.

Also, girls under 18 are required to notify their parents, girls under 15 to obtain written permission.

"There has been considerable debate about the legality and constitutionality of the ordinance," Ballard said. "I don't feel I should presume to decide these questions—the courts are the proper place for the resolution of questions of law."

Benson Wolman, head of the American Civil Liberties

Union in Ohio, already has vowed his group will contest the constitutionality of the measure.

The ACLU and other groups supporting abortion rights have charged that the Akron law is an invasion of privacy and is aimed at restricting a woman's right to an abortion.

Ballard said he had serious reservations about the ordinance based "upon a failure to demonstrate that a need exists for further regulation."

"I understand that the state inspects existing clinics under the Medicaid program to insure they meet adequate medical standards," Ballard added. "I don't believe any credible evidence has been advanced to suggest that adequate and proper medical standards and procedures are being ignored in Akron."

He also said the ordinance "possibly invades constitutionally guaranteed rights of women who desire to have an abortion."

The ordinance was supported by a group called Citizens for Informed Consent, headed by Marvin Weinberger.

Similar legislation is being considered in Chicago and Boston, Weinberger said.

Demos, GOP clash on Humphrey-Hawkins bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrats pushed on the House floor Wednesday for passage of the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill. Republicans denounced it as "dangerous" and "ill-conceived."

Both sides said they were for full employment and low inflation.

"The issue is how to get there," said Rep. Albert Quie, R-Minn., a leading opponent.

Democrats said the bill would achieve its goals by setting up better machinery to make economic policy. Republicans favored more direct action including larger tax cuts, less government regulation and reduction of unemployment among youth.

No final House vote on the bill was expected until at least today. The Senate has yet to act.

Assistant Republican Leader Robert Michel of Illinois called Humphrey-Hawkins "an ill-conceived hodgepodge of economic illiteracy."

Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, denounced it as "dangerous legislation" which would increase inflation.

Co-author Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., responded: "Full employment is not inflationary. It is just the opposite. A healthy

economy helps everybody."

The bill would set an "interim" target to reduce unemployment from its recent 6.3 percent to 4 per cent by 1983.

It would require the president annually to send Congress five-year economic goals designed to lead toward full employment and production with reduced inflation. Congress could modify the goals.

The bill leaves the means to achieve these goals up to the president and Congress. But it says efforts must center on jobs in the private economy. The government would provide "last resort" jobs for the unemployed only if the president found after two years that other means were not working.

The House Republican Policy Committee denounced the bill as a "statement of good intentions" providing "no new tools." It said the bill also would be "a springboard for more federal jobs programs, more inflation and a higher deficit."

Republican leaders circulated a substitute calling for a presidential task force to recommend ways of reducing youth unemployment, particularly among blacks, and for a study of how unemployment is affected by rising federal tax rates due to inflation.

Contraceptive turned down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An injectible contraceptive that can prevent pregnancy for up to three months has been disapproved by the Food and Drug Administration because of suspected link to cancer, it was announced Wednesday.

The drug involved, Depo-Provera, has been under consideration for birth control use since the mid-'60s.

It has been alleged that as many as 10,000 women a year may have been given in other forms. There were frequent rumors that it was about to be approved for contraceptive use.

The FDA said it notified the manufacturer, Upjohn Co., earlier this week that it had decided not to approve the drug as an injectible contraceptive. FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy was scheduled to detail the decision in congressional testimony today.

The drug will remain on the market for other uses, most notably as a palliative for victims of inoperable cancer of the uterus.

Ralph Nader's Health Research Group urged the FDA in 1976 not to approve the drug because of a study which showed "the drug is far too hazardous for contraceptive use."

Dr. Sidney Wolfe, head of the group, said the FDA should "warn all doctors that prescrib-

ing Depo-Provera for contraception is a prima facie case of malpractice if the woman or the fetus (should the woman later become pregnant) is damaged."

The FDA said at the time the drug, if it were approved as a contraceptive, would be recommended only for women who can't use other forms of birth control and who are not in-

terested in becoming pregnant later.

In addition to reports the drug caused cancer in test animals, there were allegations it could cause temporary or permanent sterility and possible birth defects in later offspring.

"We're very pleased that another contraceptive is being limited because of evidence that it causes cancer," Wolfe said.

Carter aide resigns due to Mideast policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Presidential aide Mark A. Siegel said Wednesday he has decided to resign his White House position because of "reasonable and honorable" difference over President Carter's Middle East policies.

Aides said press secretary Jody Powell would make a formal announcement of the decision today.

Siegel has been serving as deputy to Hamilton Jordan, Carter's top aide who is also his domestic adviser on the Middle East.

Carter, Powell and Jordan huddled with Siegel at length Wednesday afternoon deciding on a course of action.

Siegel last week asked Jordan to relieve him of his duties as White House liaison with the

American Jewish community because of his differences of opinion with the president's policy, particularly Carter's plan to sell fighter jets to Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

Carter said Siegel's decision to remove himself as an opponent of an administration policy with which he differed was both "reasonable and honorable."

Siegel's decision was received with regrets in Carter ranks. He said they could not have been more "compassionate" in handling the problem.

Siegel, considered one of Carter's top political strategists, said his resignation was strictly his own decision.

There were reports he has been booed in recent meetings with Jewish leaders.

T.G.I.F.

The four-day weekend

Movies, downtown

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

The One and Only — Henry Winkler keeps insisting he is not Arthur Fonzairelli. This time out he dons pink tights and a marcelled platinum wig in an effort to convince us. We think he doth protest too much. The movie, directed by Carl Reiner, is about an obnoxious wrestler. The Iowa.

Bobby Deerfield — By an odd coincidence of scheduling, this film is being shown at both the Cinema II and the Union this weekend. The T.G.I.F. team of crack investigative reporters has learned it will be cheaper Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Union, but the chairs in the ballroom are not as comfy. Your move.

Julia — A reverential treatment of Lillian Hellman's self-congratulatory story about helping her girlfriend smuggle money into Nazi Germany in the '30s. With Jane Fonda, Vanessa Redgrave and Jason Robards. The Englert.

The Turning Point — Dance. Cinema I.

Close Encounters of the Third Kind — Good, clean fun in Muncie, Ind., and elsewhere. Melinda Dillon does nicely, but Richard Dreyfuss is miscast. The Astro.

Emmanuelle II: The Joys of a Woman — Porn of glossy, soft-focus variety, with the energetic Sylvia Kristel, the original Emmanuelle. Late show, approximately 11:45 p.m. Saturday at the Englert.

Movies, on campus

Caught and Umberto D — Today.

Refocus is taking over the Union screening rooms this weekend, with the aforementioned *Bobby Deerfield* and the following:

The Go-Between — A complex, handsomely filmed tale set in turn-of-the-century England about a romance doomed by class differences. With Alan Bates, Julie Christie and Edward Fox. Along with *The Servant*, this is director Joseph Losey's best work. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Bell, Book and Candle — Comedy about witchcraft with James Stewart, Kim Novak, Jack Lemmon and Ernie Kovacs. Saturday and Sunday matinee.

The Last Detail — A masterpiece directed by Hal Ashby from a screenplay by the finest screenwriter in the world, Robert Towne. With Jack Nicholson, Randy Quaid and Otis Young as three contemporary denizens of the U.S. Navy. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The Bank Dick — W.C. Fields. Sunday matinee.

The Night Visitor — Laslo Benedek directed Liv Ullmann, Max von Sydow and Trevor Howard. Saturday and Sunday.

Dance

Las Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo — Free lecture-demonstration at 8 p.m. today. Performance at 8 p.m. Friday. Both at Hancher.

Theater

Jack, or the Submission — By Eugene Ionesco. Today, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Old Armory Theater.

Miscellaneous

Delores Huerta of the United Farm Workers will speak at 8 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom.

Television

Tonorrow — Host Tom Snyder talks with Michael Herbert Dengler, a man who wants to change his name to "1069." A Minnesota court said, "Who?" Today at midnight on Channel 7.

Kojak — Kojak in Vegas. Crocker kidnaped; hold on to your tootsiepoops. Saturday at 9 p.m. on Channel 2.

Clubs

Gabe 'N' Walkers — Mother Blues. Over and over again they have exhilarated local audiences. That can be expected again this weekend, only with some keyboard and percussion added. Today, Friday and Saturday.

Maxwell's — Southshore. A band named Freeze plugged away here often in the recent months, perhaps this band is a harbinger of spring. Perhaps not. Today, Friday and Saturday.

Sanctuary — Greg Brown. In an effort to preserve our natural supply of superlatives, let it suffice to say that if you have never seen Greg Brown, you should. Today and Friday.

Featuring a vibraphone, the Tom Davis Quintet serves up jazz along the lines of both Milt Jackson and Gary Burton. Saturday and Sunday.

The Mill — One of the most talented sets of fingers in Iowa City belongs to Ron Hillis, and he'll prove it tonight with his mandolin. Hillis' old teammate Chris Frank is on tap for Friday. Cirrus, stepchild of Captain Blink, plays on Saturday.

Red Station — Country music once again has palatial accommodations in Iowa City. Oklahoma Crude is in residence today and Friday, and it will be joined by the ever-popular Radio Flyer on Saturday.

Diamond Mill's — Countrymen, which is a merger of Chipman and Carter with Mr. Yaketty Sax. Friday and Saturday.

Wheel Room — Berger and Martin are on stage today. Mudcat, a blues duo which coaxes a mighty sound from only a steel guitar and harmonica, will make its debut at the Wheel Room Friday and Saturday.

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Soci

By JAY WALLJASPER
 Assoc. Features Editor

On the ballot next November alongside the Democrats, the Republicans, will names of the Iowa party office seekers. The party is barely six old, it intends to field a of candidates in the 1980 — governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of Agriculture, secretary of the congressional representatives and two seats in the legislature from Iowa.

The Iowa Socialists members themselves that even to win one year would be a year. However, Leighton B. the party's candidate secretary of State, said important that people opportunity to vote for other than the lesser evils.

"Look at the congressional race," Berryhill said, "running against Leach. Myers doesn't have supportive of labor they certainly aren't vote for Leach. Myers about two centimeters Leach.

"Another reason candidates," she continued for the educational campaign. When we go around taining, we'll pass literature so people can see that socialist program workable."

The party's candidate running on a platform stresses "neighborhood socialism," a philosophy that means communities should be creating power to make own decisions." Neighborhood socialism is an integral part of the long-range which, according to form, is "a society in which people make the fundamental economic, political and decisions about their about their society. They mean worker and control of the economy."

Tentative planks of Socialist party platform include:

- a state ERA;
- parent-controlled child care;
- a state bank, similar North Dakota's, that

Miner

By United Press Inter

When the lights go out cold, one miner said, what it's like in a coal mine. That summed up the of the 160,000 striking Workers Wednesday resist an expected Taft forcing them back to work.

At Guest River, Va. a makeshift pole, symbolizing the federal government's rejection of the last offer.

Outside an old yellow serves as the union headquarters. UMW looked out across acres and hundreds of empty tried to explain why they "The men believe they shake under seizure," would rather work for hoping that the government let people know just these coal operators are.

Thus while coal operators with the government's resistance to an 80-day cooling off period was rank-and-file. The rh angry as it was last rejected the last offer.

"Unless we get a lights may go out and homes," said Jim Nuc Pa. "Then people will in a coal mine."

As for President Carter, Nuccetelli said: "The consensus is harassed, fined, put in

Planning

This time of year no one can be faulted for dreaming more exotic sun. Allow yourself through the TR Daily Iowan S

Socialist party comes alive in Iowa

By JAY WALLJASPER
Assoc. Features Editor

On the ballot next November, alongside the Democrats and the Republicans, will be the names of the Iowa Socialist party office seekers. Although the party is barely six months old, it intends to field a full slate of candidates in the 1978 election — governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of State, secretary of Agriculture, attorney general, first district congressional representative and two seats in the state legislature from Iowa City.

The Iowa Socialist party members themselves admit that even to win one seat this year would be a miracle. However, Leighton Berryhill, the party's candidate for secretary of State, said it is important that people have the opportunity to vote for someone other than the lesser of two evils.

"Look at the congressional race," Berryhill said. "Myers is running against Leach. But Myers doesn't have to be supportive of labor because they certainly aren't going to vote for Leach. Myers is only about two centimeters left of Leach."

"Another reason we run candidates," she continued, "is for the educational campaign. When we go around campaigning, we'll pass out the literature so people can read it and see what we are saying and see that socialist programs are workable."

The party's candidates are running on a platform that stresses "neighborhood socialism," a political philosophy that means "natural communities should have increasing power to make their own decisions." Neighborhood socialism is an integral part of the party's long-range goal, which, according to the platform, is "a society in which the people make the fundamental economic, political and social decisions about their lives and about their society. This will mean worker and community control of the economy."

Tentative planks of the Iowa Socialist party platform for 1978 include:

- a state ERA;
- parent-controlled public child care;
- a state bank, similar to North Dakota's, that will



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

Leighton Berryhill

support socially useful community projects;

- affirmative action in all state employment;
- gradual phasing out of all state prisons, to be replaced by community-based corrections and rehabilitation centers;
- right to strike for state workers;
- support of age integrated co-op housing units;
- abolition of the National Guard; and
- six-hour day, 30-hour work week.

The Iowa Socialist party is associated with the Socialist party USA, which was founded in 1901 by a group of labor leaders, including Eugene V. Debs. In 1912, Debs gained 6 percent of the presidential vote, and Socialists held more than 1,200 elective offices throughout the nation. The party received increasing harassment from government officials during the '20s, but under the strong leadership of Debs and Norman Thomas it continued to cam-

paigned in national and local elections.

"After the last time Norman Thomas ran (for president), the party ran someone for president in 1956," Berryhill said. "Then the Cold War came on, and socialism wasn't too popular. So the Socialist party began to work with the Democratic party, endorsing candidates whom they agreed with in principle."

That situation remained until 1973, Berryhill said, when a major policy decision divided the organization. One faction chose to continue working within the Democratic party while another group, which reassumed the name Socialist party, decided to field candidates who openly espoused socialism.

In 1976, Frank Zeidler, who served as a Socialist mayor of Milwaukee from 1948 to 1960, ran for president on the Socialist party ticket.

The Socialist party advocates a decentralized economy

managed in the interest of and controlled by workers and the public rather than stockholders. The party maintains that democracy should be utilized in the economic system as well as the political system.

As for issues, the SP takes a firm stand in favor of:

- socialized medicine and dental care;
- development of publicly controlled non-nuclear energy sources;
- public ownership and democratic control of energy, transportation, housing, banking and credit; and
- disarmament.

The Iowa local of the Socialist party, as the Iowa Socialist party is called, was formed in 1977 by six persons who were initially attracted to the Zeidler campaign.

"There was a local here in Iowa in 1973, based in Grinnell," Berryhill said, "but most of them moved away, and we reorganized the local last August. We now have 15 official members in Iowa City, Decorah, Muscatine, Cedar Rapids and Des Moines."

The Iowa Socialist party is centered in Iowa City; anyone wanting more information can call the headquarters at 338-3061.

Berryhill was one of the original members and became involved with the party because "I believe socialism is the most fair system to live under...I wanted to say, 'I am a socialist' rather than 'I'm kind of a socialist.' I saw some of Zeidler's literature and liked what he said. I had already looked into other parties like the Socialist Workers and Socialist Labor."

The Socialist party differs from those parties and other groups such as the Communist party and the Revolutionary Student Brigade, according to Berryhill, because it is not Marxist in orientation. Some of the Socialist party members may be Marxists, she added, but the party itself does not espouse Marxist theories.

Issues are of greater concern to the Socialist party than ideology, Berryhill said, which might also separate it from other leftist organizations.

Socialism will be an evolutionary process that will occur, she said, "when the people who live in the United States see that socialism is a more equitable system, and they'll vote Socialist, organize

in their unions, form co-ops and organize against capitalist intervention abroad. I don't think a little group is going to take over and impose socialism on America. But there may be revolutionary things that happen, such as whole systems we have now might be changed.

"I see a lot of countries such as Jamaica, Chile and Tanzania going from relatively capitalist systems to relatively socialist systems without much violence. Of course, in other countries there is violence, and the groups opposing socialism often are violent."

Widespread socialism abroad might very well speed up the evolutionary process in the United States, she said. "I don't think the capitalist system in the United States is solely dependent on the United States. When other parts of the world reject capitalism, that's when socialism may come about in the United States."

Berryhill admitted that the

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Miners: Hell no, we won't go

By United Press International

When the lights go out and the room goes cold, one miner said, people will know what it's like in a coal mine.

That summed up the sentiments of most of the 160,000 striking United Mine Workers Wednesday as they dug in to resist an expected Taft-Hartley injunction forcing them back to work.

At Guest River, Va. they raised a flag on a makeshift pole, symbolizing that they want the federal government to seize the mines.

Outside an old yellow schoolhouse which serves as the union headquarters in Dilles Bottom, Ohio, UMW official Bill Lamb looked out across acres of idle coalfields and hundreds of empty railroad cars and tried to explain why.

"The men believe they will get a better shake under seizure," he said. "The men would rather work for the government, hoping that the government would find out and let people know just how much money these coal operators are making."

Thus while coal operators were meeting with the government in Washington resistance to an 80-day Taft-Hartley Act cooling off period was building in the UMW rank-and-file. The rhetoric was just as angry as it was last Sunday when they rejected the last offer from the coal operators.

"Unless we get a good contract, the lights may go out and it may get cold in homes," said Jim Nuccetelli of Cokeburg, Pa. "Then people will know what it's like in a coal mine."

As for President Carter's back-to-work order, Nuccetelli said:

"The consensus is that we may be harassed, fined, put in jail. Some of us may

even die. But we'd rather die on the surface than in the mines under that contract."

If they refuse to work under a Taft-Hartley order, the miners will have to give up the free food stamps which have helped keep at least half of them fed since the strike began 94 days ago.

"It will make things harder, but no one ever claimed miners weren't hard-headed," said Bill Russell, an Ohio union official. "They can get pretty stubborn when people start hitting on them."

Across the country, in the meantime, the strike continued to take its toll.

In Ohio, where shipments of non-union coal have increased with police escorts and "friends riding shotgun," there were reports of price-gouging by some coal operators.

"I know of one independent operator that went from \$25 a ton to \$60 a ton for residential users," said Rex Corns, an official of the Low Sulfur Coal Co. in Pike County, Ohio.

The Ohio Highway Patrol said it had provided escorts for 1,000 truckloads during the first three days of this week and that the coal was moving freely throughout the Buckeye State.

"Most of our drivers are armed and some of them have friends riding shotgun with them," Corns said.

Meanwhile, the Monongahela Power Co. became the first electric utility to institute mandatory 25 per cent cutbacks to its commercial users in the Marietta, Ohio, area.

In West Virginia, Gov. Jay Rockefeller complained that the strike had already cost the state \$34 million, as compared with his earlier estimate of \$30 million, and had reduced its coal-dependent economy

by \$1.4 billion. He announced he was considering cutting back to a four-day work week and laying off 15 per cent of the state employees.

About 33,000 commercial and industrial electricity users in northern and eastern West Virginia were ordered Wednesday to cut back consumption by 30 per cent. Over a period of time, the curtailment could force up to 25,000 layoffs.

Let the lights flicker, the miners said. They were talking to their lawyers and their grocery stores about keeping the strike going.

Union attorney Bill Fahay briefed a meeting of miners in Dilles Bottom about what they could expect if they refused to work under the Taft-Hartley Act. He told them to keep their mouths shut.

"What you say can be used against you," Fahay told them.

Even without food stamps, the miners aren't afraid of going hungry. They've got good credit.

"I know these guys," said the manager of a Foodtown grocery in Bellaire, Ohio. "They're good for it."

Another store owner said, "If all my customers were as good as these men I wouldn't have any troubles."

Many of the miners' wives (or husbands) have taken jobs to help pay the bills.

"It's the least I can do," one wife said. "He risks his life for our family, so the least I can do is help out when we need it."

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Theater: Pleasure of the absurd

By VALERIE RUSSELL
Staff Writer

"I adore hash brown potatoes. I adore hash brown potatoes. I adore hash brown potatoes." Standing in the midst of a rehearsal audience, Greg Marshall, a UI M.F.A. student in drama, roared his love for chopped and fried potatoes. Or was it potatoes?

He didn't really want to proclaim this passion, and perhaps we find, as we watch the play, that we also disdain hash brown potatoes.

Symbolic language is just one of the oddities the audience will encounter in *Jack or the Submission* and *The Future is in Eggs*. Produced in a two-hour sequence by Hani Metawie, a visiting theater director from Cairo, the two plays are dramatic statements about family life.

But at first glance, it may be difficult to comprehend this.

The music — disco and classical — argues back and forth. Actors, who appear at first to be audience members, leap out of their seats and swoop down the aisles. Some lines have gained new pronunciations, extending their meanings. The props for the scenes are a jumble of interior and exterior elements, some of them hanging from the ceiling.

This, we may think, is not theater as we know it. True, this is Theater of the Absurd, in which, it seems, almost anything goes.

Metawie said some audiences need to have "trained tastes to



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

accept something beyond realistic theater." However, he foresees no problems for his audience in understanding these two plays.

"We are going to create suggestions, not meanings, and any person can react to moods," he said.

Originally written by the French-Romanian playwright Eugene Ionesco, the two plays intrigued Metawie by what "they say and how they say what they say — despite the bizarre."

Following Ionesco's advice to

Theater

"discover the surprise," Metawie has allowed his cast the freedom to improvise and has added his own ideas to the script.

He describes the result as a mixture of graphic arts, circus-style and Charlie Chaplin-style. In Ionesco's plays, Metawie explained, the viewer is not after psychological or

sociological meanings; he is after pleasure.

Metawie believes the pleasure in these two plays comes from surprise. He said Ionesco surprised himself in his own writing, and Metawie wants his cast, as well as his audience, to experience this emotion, too.

"This is why I'm giving the actors a wide space of freedom," he said. "I want them to discover more, to reveal what could be hidden."

Members of the play's cast said they welcomed the opportunities they had to improvise and had fun while doing so. Like Metawie, they borrowed lines and ideas from famous literature, music and pictures.

"We came up with lots and lots of jokes, which is easy to do when you are rehearsing for six hours at a time," said Scott Hughs, a UI drama student and Father Robert in the play.

Describing the stage setting, Metawie said the three-dimensional background was created because of the heritage of television and realistic theater, but the setting is not the important part.

"Ionesco was after something bigger than life, larger than the

moment and place itself. The important thing is what's going on inside the characters themselves. We're using the space to modify, not to illustrate," he said.

Marshall said the use of the space in the Old Armory Theater will encourage the cast and audience to work together. "There's definitely no wall between the show and the audience," he said.

The whole audience will be involved in the performances, Metawie said. "Sooner or later, the audience will discover that it's part of the play or stage."

Tickets for the plays are available, free, at Hancher Auditorium and should be picked up before Thursday, the day of the initial performance.

the DEAD
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at the
WOOD
CLINTON STREET MALL

THURSDAY
AT THE
BULL
MARKET
Spaghetti
Night
All you
can eat
2.95
corner of
gilbert & washington

Tea & sympathy, please

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — The school board has fired a woman drama teacher for kissing one of her high school students during a visit to his apartment.

Geraldine Clark, 35, lost her job following a three-month tenure hearing in which she was accused in conflicting testimony of either embracing or kissing the student on the lips while he was clad in only a blanket and reclining on a mattress.

Both Clark and the student, Robert Newman, 17, denied any intimacies had occurred on the day in question last summer.

But Newman acknowledged there may have been casual kissing or embracing on some other occasion during play rehearsal, and Clark testified that she had visited the boy at his apartment and on one occasion had spent the night.

The Board of Education voted 6-2 Tuesday night to fire Clark from her teaching position at Ann Arbor Progressive Community High School on grounds she had engaged in an "unprofessional relationship" with a student and violated "a code of ethics which we feel is implicit in the field of education."

Clark strongly disputed the finding and the Ann Arbor

Education Association said Wednesday it would appeal her dismissal.

"Personally, professionally, academically, emotionally, I think I've been a pretty good influence on them," she said in a reference to her students in general.

The school features a non-traditional educational format and liberal privileges for students. Officials say most of its students either have exceptional artistic talents or have been unable to adapt to the traditional classroom setting.

Clark and her supporters who included parents of some of her students, maintained the school's more relaxed atmosphere made close teacher-student relationships commonplace.

The tenure hearing was investigated by a complaint from Newman's father regarding the relationship between the teacher and his son.

"He did not like a lot of what was going on," said board President Wendy Barhydt.

The younger Newman lived alone because his parents are separated and his mother lives

outside the state.

"We don't have a single shred of evidence that says anybody's educational experience has been damaged," said Kathy Dannemiller, one of the two school board trustees who voted to retain the teacher.

"And we have a whole raft of evidence that says she's an incredible teacher — from parents, relatives and the administration itself ... I don't see how we can, in good conscience, fire her."



The University of Iowa Lecture Committee presents

Dolores Huerta

Thursday, March 9, 8 pm

Main Lounge, IMU

Lecture topic: State of Boycott

Role of Women in

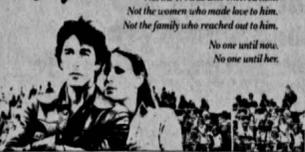
Labor Movement

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refocus 78

Who is Bobby Deerfield
No one really knew.
Not the crowds who cheered him.
Not the women who made love to him.
Not the family who cared for him.



AL PACINO MARTHE KELLER
ANTHONY M. LEAK FILM
BOBBY DEERFIELD

★Fri. 7 & 9 pm, Sun. 7 pm
Ballroom



THE GO-BETWEEN
Julie Christie, Alan Bates
Columbia; Directed by Joseph Losey
Color; Rated PG, 116 min.

Julie Christie and Alan Bates star in this moving story of a secret love and a loss of innocence. THE GO-BETWEEN was the Grand Prize winner at the 1971 Cannes Film Festival. A beautifully produced story of a love affair between a beautiful heiress and a poor tenant farmer. The "Go-Between" is a boy of twelve who is used as the message bearer between the heiress and the farmer. "A brilliant film!" Judith Crist. "Unquestionably magnificent!" Archer Winsten, NEW YORK POST.

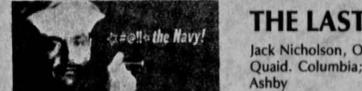
Fri. 11 pm, Sat. 9 pm, Sunday 7 pm
Illinois Room



THE NIGHT VISITOR
Directed by Laslo Benedek
Max von Sydow, Trevor Howard, Liv Ullmann, Per Oscarson

(Technicolor) It has a great Henry Mancini score, but the *Night Visitor* is no *Chariot*. Bergman's actor and actress von Sydow and Ullmann are right at home in its brooding malevolence, a gothic tale of murder and revenge which unfolds against the cold, dark Scandinavian winterscape. "Fearsome! The cast couldn't be better if Hitchcock was leading the way." —Playboy, 106 min. Rated PG.

Sat. & Sun. 9 pm Ballroom



THE LAST DETAIL
Jack Nicholson, Otis Young, Randy Quaid. Columbia; Directed by Hal Ashby

The tremendous box office hit and Academy Award nominee. THE LAST DETAIL is a wildly raucous and poetically complex portrait of an arrogant but sensitive sailor played by Jack Nicholson. It is the compassionate story of two veteran sailors who escort a young recruit to the brig. Their no-holds-barred last fling builds in salty humor and makes one of the richest character studies in years.

★Fri. 7 & 9 pm, Sat. 11 pm, Sunday 9 pm, Ill. Room



BELL BOOK
And CANDLE
Directed by Richard Quine. James Stewart, Kim Novak, Jack Lemon, Ernie Kovacs

(Technicolor) John Van Druten's sprightly play about witchcraft in Manhattan makes top-drawer comedy. Eligible bachelor Stewart gets caught up in the pixilated activities of the Zodiac Club, a hang-out for witches and warlocks. He is so bewitched in both senses of the word by sorceress Kim Novak that he has to employ super-sorceress Hermione Gingold to de-witch him in one of the funniest sequences of the show.

102 min. A Columbia Picture. 3 Academy Award Nominations. Rated G.
Sat. 7 pm Ill. Room
Sun. 3 pm Ill. Room



THE BANK DICK
W.C. Fields, Grady Sutton. Universal; directed by Eddie Cline

Classical Fields! The hilariously funny tale of Egbert Souze (soo-say), professional movie-goer, radio contestant and slogan suggester, who accidentally captures a bank robber and becomes the BANK DICK! "...the Fields masterpiece." NEW YORKER. "Fields has the time of his life... great fun." CROWTHER, NEW YORK TIMES.

Sat. 11 pm Ball Room
Sunday 1 pm Ill. Room.

Note: Refocus 78 festival buttons are still available at the Box Office for \$2. These allow you to see many films for FREE as well as the speakers at the Spring Festival April 14-23. with a button, you will be able to meet Peter Watkins, Cliff Robertson, Marcel Ophuis, Harry Reems, and others for no charge.

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8 - 10 pm
Free popcorn
3-5 pm every day
No cover charge



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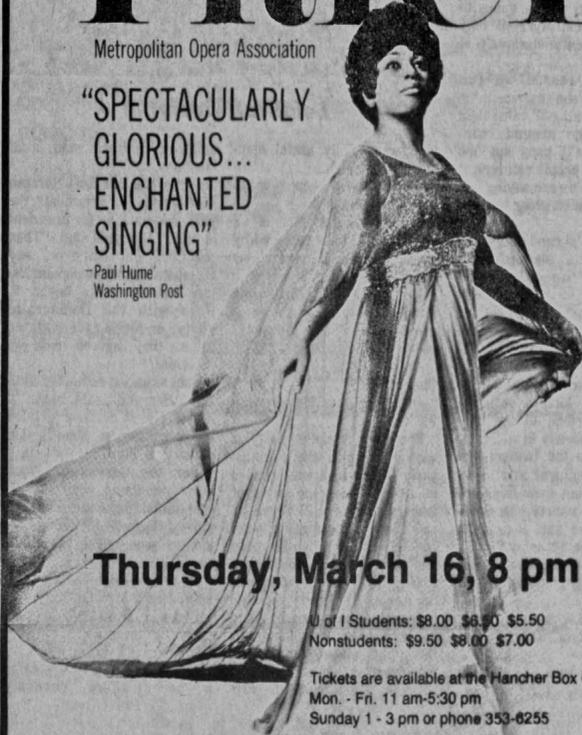
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Mon. - Fri. 11 am-5:30 pm
Sunday 1 - 3 pm or phone 353-6255

Hancher Auditorium

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

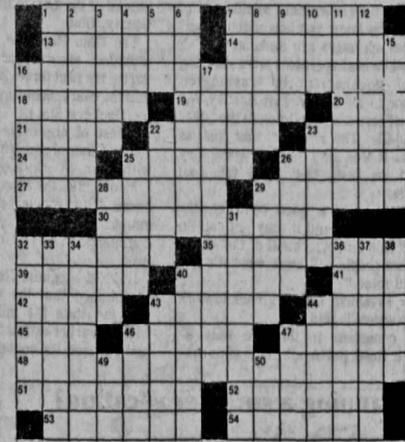
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- 1 Pekoe purveyors
- 7 "There's some ill — reigns" Shakespeare
- 13 Hangnail
- 14 — words (retract)
- 16 Impromptu
- 18 — over (helped to get by)
- 19 Barfly
- 20 "Cielo e —!" (Ponchielli aria)
- 21 Aqua fortis
- 22 Pivots
- 23 Verbal thrust
- 24 Pyknic
- 25 Gather, in a way
- 26 One-on-one affairs
- 27 Giving substance to, with "out"
- 29 Spring bloomers
- 30 Enduring
- 32 Puts out
- 35 Espresso garnish
- 39 Checks
- 40 Kefauver
- 41 Relief of
- 42 Fibers from candlenut trees
- 43 Gaul's chariot
- 44 Comedienne
- 46 Bankbook abbr.
- 46 Up
- 47 Swedish engineer
- 48 Just before the deadline
- 51 Philip Barry play; 1928
- 52 Swift's flying island
- 53 Pardons
- 54 Sycophante

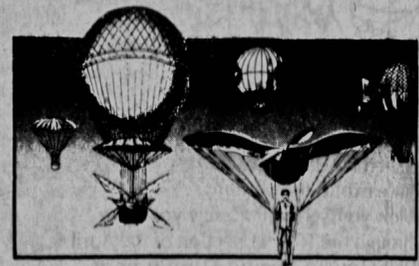
DOWN

- 1 Type of postage stamp
- 2 Steeped in lore
- 3 Broadcast
- 4 Temper; humor
- 5 Eleven, in Essen
- 6 Provoking
- 7 Frog or chick
- 8 Luxurious fabrics
- 9 Agent; Suffix
- 10 Pierre, e.g.
- 11 Calhoun and Van Buren
- 12 Logical, as a theory
- 15 Engineer's computation
- 16 Crosier
- 17 Timepieces
- 22 Climbs, in a way
- 23 Mentor
- 25 Oxfords
- 26 Cure, as fur skins
- 28 Warrens
- 29 Like the walls of Harvard Yard
- 31 With determination
- 32 Hebrew prophet
- 33 Loud speaker
- 34 City named for a chief
- 36 Encomium
- 37 Man of Lhasa
- 38 Roman official
- 40 Eliatic works
- 43 Elath, to the Ar-bs
- 44 Nil nisi —
- 46 Noted Italian biologist; 17th century
- 47 Small drinks
- 49 Hymn homophone
- 50 Daisy — of Dogpatch



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

HITS CLISCO ALITU
ECHO ASTOR THUS
PEEL BLADE HENS
SMOKER PPRIR
MAREN OSMOLU
CLAMORIS FOUL NAR
AMINO ABUSE ALL
LENS CRETE CLIO
LST TRITE CASIS
ASH MASH WASONIS
EMAMEL AVERE
DEMOR ELEMING
ODOR APRILD ASRE
ENOS TRENE TIAL
SIANE ROMAN ERPY



Flynt

LAWRENCEVILLE (UPI) — Police released only suspect in the Hustler magazine Larry Flynt Wednesday they discovered he had a hoax in hopes of a reward.

Flynt's condition meanwhile, and doctored to move him to Hospital in Atlanta, southwest of here.

Police in Norfolk released Teddy M when they discovered not been in Law Monday when Flynt was a street corner.

Gwinnett County F Larry Puckett said he were "not relying totally on one thing" to checking out other he said a lot of in police have received this and "I don't arrest is imminent."

Postscript

Rescheduled

Tonight's lecture/demonstration 8 p.m., has been rescheduled to 7 p.m. A performance of "Kontak" Avery has been postponed to room, 1061 Music Building.

Meetings

Lambda Theta, an honor society, will meet at 8 p.m. in the University Democrat Room. Walt Griffin, Democrat, will be the guest speaker. The public is invited to a free meeting Jerry Fitzgerald, Democrat, will be the guest speaker. The Organization for Spastics will meet in Room 618, Physics Building. The Computer Science Club will meet in Room 618, Physics Building. Prof. Adash Arora from the Department of Physics will be the guest speaker. The Portuguese Conversations will meet in Room 21A Schaeffer Hall.

Brown Bag

"To Everything There is a Season" will be the topic of a gardening for beginners at 12:10 p.m. today in Room 618, Physics Building.

Tutoring

New Dimensions in Learning and/or science tutoring to prepare, are from low-income students. For more information call 353-6255.

Newsprint collection

Persons receiving subscriptions to the Iowan are asked to contribute to recycling by Free Environment sent through campus mail. Call 353-6255.

Readers' Theater

Readers' Theater will present "The Union Conference Dinner" at 8 p.m. in the Union Conference Dining Room.

Philosophy film

A review of modern philosophy, "Non-Reason, one of Geneva Live?" The film will be shown by a discussion and second showing at 8 p.m. in the Union Conference Dining Room.

WRAC Advisory

The Women's Resource Advisory Committee is seeking a faculty member and one to develop policies for the serious interest in women's commitment to fulfill obligations. Call 353-6255 or stop by at 130 N. State St. Room 27.

DOONESBURY



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Flynt suspect's story a hoax

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga. (UPI) — Police released their only suspect in the shooting of *Hustler* magazine publisher Larry Flynt Wednesday when they discovered he had concocted a hoax in hopes of collecting a reward.

Flynt's condition improved, meanwhile, and doctors prepared to move him to Emory Hospital in Atlanta, 30 miles southwest of here.

Police in Norfolk, Va., released Teddy Morris, 20, when they discovered he had not been in Lawrenceville Monday when Flynt was shot on a street corner.

Gwinnett County Police Col. Larry Puckett said his officers were "not relying solely or totally on one thing" and turned to checking out other leads. But he said a lot of information police have received is worthless and "I don't think an arrest is imminent."

Asked about theories put forth by Flynt's family and associates that his shooting was connected to "expos" Flynt's publications have carried on President Kennedy's assassination, Puckett said "we're not discounting it by any means."

But Morris' story, Puckett said, was "a hoax."

Morris told authorities a man he knew had told him he had been paid \$1,500 to shoot a man in Georgia. Lawrenceville authorities immediately asked Norfolk police to pick up Morris, and he was arrested in a bar Tuesday night and held under a \$250,000 bond.

Flynt and his Lawrenceville attorney, Gene Reeves, were critically wounded Monday during a lunch break in Flynt's trial on obscenity charges stemming from the distribution of Flynt's sexually explicit *Hustler* Magazine.

Flynt was removed from the

critical list Wednesday at Button-Gwinnett Hospital and Reeves was reported in satisfactory condition.

Morris' attorney, Paul Lipkin, said when Morris phoned Lawrenceville police they "thought he was impersonating himself ... they thought he was telling on himself." But Lipkin said Morris was just "hoping to get a reward" for the bogus information. It was a "hoax," Lipkin said.

The attorney said that Norfolk patrolman Al Forbes had confirmed to investigating officers that he had seen Morris in Norfolk on the day of the shootings.

Capt. B. H. Blannott, one of the Georgia police officers who questioned Morris, said before returning to Georgia that Morris "has admitted it was all a hoax. We have definitely established that he was not in Lawrenceville, Ga."

Morris' mother, Frances Fodrey, claimed throughout that it was impossible her son could have been involved in the shooting because, she said, he was with her in Norfolk at the time. "There's no way he could have been in Georgia," said Fodrey. "He and his girlfriend (Sissy Leland) went

shopping with me that day."

Fodrey was angry with both her son and police over the incident. "It's not only stupid, it's very embarrassing, I mean to be nationwide. I think it's really stupid. I think before they jumped to conclusions they should have known what they were working with first."

Blannott said the investigation "was nothing more than routine," and Lipkin said authorities were "just doing good police work ... looking for all clues."

"All I know," Fodrey insisted, "is he got himself into a lot of trouble making that stupid phone call."

Meanwhile, the surgeon who worked on Flynt for six hours administering to his abdominal wounds said it was too early to say whether Flynt would be paralyzed.

"Only time will tell," said Dr. Tahier Bagheri, when asked about the possibility of paralysis. "We have to go day by day ... because of the pain, we don't know."

When pressed on who it was that Flynt believes was out to get him, Flynt said, "He had mentioned the CIA and governmental agencies before."

Flynt said she and her "born again" husband, who gained religion with the help of President Carter's sister, Ruth Stapleton, had prayed last night and "I think God has stepped in."

"I am hopeful today because he is feeling sensations in his legs," she said.

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Postscripts

Rescheduled

Tonight's lecture/demonstration by Les Ballets Trockadero, originally scheduled for 8 p.m., has been rescheduled for 7 p.m. A performance of "Kontakte" by percussionist Steven Schick and pianist James Aray has been postponed from tonight to 8 p.m. Friday in the orchestra rehearsal room, 1061 Music Building.

Meetings

Pi Lambda Theta, an honorary educational organization, will sponsor a panel on "TV—Its Influence on Children and Others" at 7:30 tonight in the Union Minnesota Room.

The University Democrats will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Michigan State Room. Walt Griffin, Democratic candidate for Iowa Secretary of State, will speak. The public is invited to a free kegger at the Knights of Columbus Hall, where they can meet Jerry Fitzgerald, Democratic candidate for governor.

Pershing Rifles, Company B-2, will meet at 7 tonight in the Pershing Rifles Area.

The Organization for Space Exploration and Development will meet at 4 p.m. today in Room 618, Physics Building. Everyone is welcome.

The Computer Science Colloquium will meet at 2:30 p.m. today in 210 MacLean Hall. Prof. Adarsh Arora from Northwestern University will speak on "The Information Preserving Properties of Relational Database Transformations."

The Portuguese Conversation Hour will be held from noon to 1:30 p.m. today in 21A Schaeffer Hall.

Brown Bag

"To Everything There is a Season" will be the topic of Mary Clark's discussion on gardening for beginners at the Women's Resource and Action Center's Brown Bag Luncheon at 12:10 p.m. today.

Tutoring

New Dimensions in Learning provides academic and career counseling and math and/or science tutoring to UI students who have had inadequate high school preparation, are from low-income backgrounds or who are permanently disabled. For more information call 353-6633 or stop by 1105 D, Quadrangle.

Newsprint compost

Persons receiving subscriptions to prominent newspapers such as the Washington Post and the Wall Street Journal are asked to donate copies for clipping and recycling to Free Environment, Union Student Activities Center. The papers can be sent through campus mail. Call 353-3888 for further information.

Readers' Theater

Readers' Theater will present Chris Drobny's *Counterparts* at 12:30 p.m. today in the Union Conference Dining Room. Everyone is welcome.

Philosophy film

A review of modern philosophy and theology will be featured in *The Age of Non-Reason*, one of Geneva Community Forum's film series, *How Should We Then Live?* The film will be shown at 7:30 tonight at the Wesley House and will be followed by a discussion and second showing. Everyone is welcome.

WRAC Advisory Board

The Women's Resource and Action Center Advisory Board has one opening for a faculty member and one for a community member. The board is responsible for developing policies for the operation of the center. Qualifications must include a serious interest in women's concerns and a willingness to make the necessary commitment to fulfill obligation of membership. For more information, call WRAC at 353-6265 or stop by at 130 N. Madison to pick up an application. Deadline is March 27.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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Wheelroom Berger & Martin

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8 pm Free



★ BIJOU ★ Due to the Winter ★ BIJOU ★

two Bijou films were delayed in the mail and were not shown on schedule. They have arrived and will be shown this **Thursday, March 9.**

The films are:

JAIL BAIT Directed by Fassbinder - Thurs. 7 pm

MADIGAN Directed by Don Siegel - Thurs 9 pm

The film schedule for Thurs. night:

CAUGHT (7 pm) **UMBERTO D** (9 pm)

will be shown at regular times.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE: IOWA CENTER FOR THE ARTS

OLD ARMY THEATRE

MARCH 9, 10, 11
8:00 pm

MARCH 12
3:00 pm

IONESCO'S: JACK OR THE SUBMISSION



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The Hilarious All-Male Satirical Dance Company

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"Primo Ballerinos" — London Daily News

Program:
March 10
Le Lac des Cygnes (Swan Lake)
Phaedra/Monotonous No. 1148
Dragonfly
Yes, Virginia, Another Piano Ballet
Cheopsiana

March 11
Les Sylphides
BLUEBIRD pas de deux
The Dying Swan
Go for Barocco
Ecole de Ballet

Lecture/Demonstration
Thurs., March 9, 7 pm

Friday and Saturday, March 10 and 11, 1978 - 8 pm
Tickets: U of I Students \$5.00-\$4.00-\$3.00
Nonstudents \$6.50-\$5.50-\$4.50

Tickets available at the Hancher Box Office or telephone 353-6255.

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'Historic compromise' lives: Communists join Italy gov't

ROME (UPI) — Italy's political leaders reached agreement Wednesday on a platform that gives the Communist Party its first voice in Italian government in 31 years.

The agreement between Premier-designate Giulio Andreotti's Christian Democrats and the Communist, Socialist, Republican and Social Democratic parties came despite U.S. warnings against any expanded Communist influence in Italian affairs.

Under the plan, the Communists would be excluded from the cabinet but would support the government formally as an official part of the parliamentary

majority.

Western diplomats said Christian Democratic agreement represented a significant step forward for the Communists.

"Our past experience with Italian politics is that any party in the parliamentary majority is for all practical purposes part of the government itself, at least as far as the government's continued existence is concerned," one diplomat said.

"Communists in the majority will be able to exert an even greater influence in wider areas of policy considerations," he said.

The agreement on the framework of a new government centered on an economic austerity program including higher taxes and measures to hold down wage increases.

The Christian Democrats became vulnerable to the Communist pressure following the 1976 national elections in which the Christian Democrats won 38.8 per cent of the vote compared to 34.5 for the Communists.

Andreotti's government stayed in power for 17 months only because the Communists agreed to abstain on crucial votes. The agreement ended and the government fell 51 days ago.

U.S.: All or nothing on jets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown told Israel's defense minister Wednesday his nation will not get the advanced U.S. jet fighters it is expecting unless Congress approves similar weapons for Egypt and Saudi Arabia, defense officials said.

The officials said Brown, in a Pentagon meeting with Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, repeated the administration's position that \$4.8 billion in proposed Middle East aircraft sales is a "package" that Congress must approve as a unit.

Discussion of that issue came as Weizman, who threatened to quit the Israeli government Tuesday in a dispute over peace policies, was opening Israel's longer-term bid for the largest infusion of U.S. armaments it has ever requested.

The officials did not say whether it was Weizman or Brown who raised the subject of the already-pending aircraft sale proposal, under which Israel would get 15 top-line F-15s and 60 F-16 fighters, while the Saudis would get 60 F-15s and Egypt 50 of the less capable F-5E interceptors.

They said, however, that Brown spent most of the time listening to Weizman present "in considerable detail" Israel's views of its long-term security needs — including what government sources have described as a request for \$13.5 billion in military hardware over the next nine years.

That program is dubbed "Matnon C," from a Hebrew word meaning "hidden treasure."

President Carter will make the final decisions on the requests, which include large supplies of extra tanks, airplanes and some of the newest technology in the U.S. weapons development pipeline.

Officials said Brown made no commitments. Spokesmen would say only that the talks covered Israel's material requests, dealt specifically with questions of aircraft and tanks, touched on the status of the stalled Middle East peace talks and reviewed the overall military situation in the region.

Discussions of Carter's current Middle East aircraft package proposal added a second potential element of tension to U.S.-Israeli relations.

The other is the simmering dispute over Israel's policy of expanding Jewish settlements in occupied Arab territories even as U.S. mediators seek ways of getting disrupted Middle East peace talks resumed.

Weizman inserted himself into that dispute with dramatic flare Tuesday just before he flew from New York to Washington.

He telephoned Prime Minister Menachem Begin and, by his own account, got him to promise there will be no further establishment or expansion of settlements at least until after Begin has concluded his Washington summit with Carter later this month.

Soviets jail 11 women in breaking up protest

MOSCOW (UPI) — Police and KGB agents, outnumbering demonstrators 4-to-1, broke up an International Women's Day protest by Jewish women wanting to emigrate to the West and arrested 11, including the Russian wife of an American professor.

Jewish sources said at least 11 women were arrested as they left their homes or when they arrived at the Lenin Library opposite the Kremlin gates to stage the protest. Seven others were reported under house arrest.

Western correspondents saw plainclothes KGB agents grab four women and march them around the corner to waiting automobiles. The agents also harassed reporters covering the demonstration and shoved two women correspondents from Sweden.

Those arrested near their homes included Irina McClellan, 39, the only non-Jew in the group of 23 who planned the demonstration. McClellan, a Russian, has been trying since their marriage in May, 1974 to join her American husband, Woodford McClellan, who teaches Russian history at the University of Virginia.

The women notified Western correspondents of the planned demonstration but asked them not to discuss it over their telephones, which are believed tapped, in an effort to keep

authorities from finding out in advance.

But at least 100 agents, most of them dressed in shabby black overcoats, blocked off and surrounded the library well in advance. Police also were stationed at three subway exits around the library and stopped women emerging.

Four women managed to approach on foot and at precisely noon three of them opened their coats to display handmade signs bearing the Star of David and the words, "Let us go to Israel."

Agents grabbed and tore the signs and hustled the struggling women around the corner. Two agents jostled Disa Hastad of Dagens Nyheter, telling her to "be quiet," while another grabbed and shoved Ebba Savborg of the Scandinavian news agencies.

The agents then ringed all nine Western correspondents at the scene, jostling them and keeping them surrounded as they walked to their cars.

The women also issued an appeal for foreign support for their cause and said they would start a hunger strike Wednesday, a national holiday honoring women in Soviet-bloc countries.

The appeal was directed to First Lady Rosalynn Carter, Queen Elizabeth II, American women journalists and Jewish womens organizations.

The Daily Iowan

Editor Steve Tracy
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Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of The Daily Iowan.

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Please call The Daily Iowan circulation department, 933-6203, if you do not receive your newspaper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error by the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8-11 a.m. and 3-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

ASTRO 8

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS WE ARE NOT ALONE

NO REDES ACCEPTED FOR THE ENGAGEMENT

HELD OVER 6th WEEK

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS

OF THE THIRD KIND

SHOWINGS 1:30-3:50-6:30 & 9:00

ADMISSIONS Mon-Fri Mat. Adults \$2.00 Sun & Sat All Day & Even Adults \$3.00 All times Children \$1.00

De Sica's UMBERTO D (1951)

The last great post-war Italian neo-realistic film. The story of a retired civil servant and his dog.

BIJOU Wed. 7 Thurs. 9 ★ BIJOU

Robert Ryan and James Mason in

CAUGHT (1949)

The Max Ophuls film said to have inspired Robert Altman.

Wed. 9 ★ BIJOU ★ Thurs. 7

GABE'S

TONIGHT

Mother Blues

Doors Open at 9

YOUNG CHOREOGRAPHERS' JAZZ DANCE CONCERT

—Featuring—

JEFF HILFENHEIM

SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 2:00 PM - 7:30 PM
 CITY HALL AUDITORIUM
 ADMISSION PRICES: Adults - 2.50, Jr. & Sr. High - 1.50, GRADE SCHOOL - 1.00

RESERVED SEATS AVAILABLE AT a very special price of 50¢ if you call 332-8282

TONIGHT

\$1 pitchers

8:30 - 10:00

THE FIELD HOUSE

IOWA

HENRY WINKLER in THE ONE AND ONLY
 KIM DARBY 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

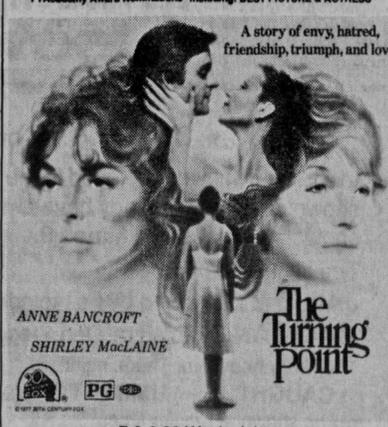


CINEMA-1

HELD OVER 5th WEEK

11 Academy Award Nominations including: BEST PICTURE & ACTRESS

A story of envy, hatred, friendship, triumph, and love



ANNE BANCROFT
 SHIRLEY MacLAINE

The Turning Point

7 & 9:30 Week nights
 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 - Sat. & Sun. Only

MAXWELL'S

The Very Best in Live Rock & Roll

TONIGHT ONLY

SHORT BUD SPECIAL

New 8 oz can of Bud only 25c

All Night Long featuring

SOUTHSHORE

CINEMA-1

NOW SHOWING

Who is Bobby Deerfield

No one really knew. No one until now. No one until her.

AL PACINO MARTHE KELLER
 A SYDNEY POLLACK FILM
 BOBBY DEERFIELD

ANNY DUPEREY and ROMULO VALLI

WEEK NIGHTS 8:45-9:15
 Sat.-Sun. 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15

ENGLERT

NOW ENDS WED.

ONE OF THE BEST! NOMINATED FOR ACADEMY AWARDS 11

Including: Best Picture; Best Actress-Jane Fonda. Best Supporting Actress-Vanessa Redgrave. Best Supporting Actor-Jason Robards. Best Supporting Actor-Maximilian Schell. Best Director-Fred Zinnemann

JULIA

Based on a true story.

JANE FONDA VANESSA REDGRAVE
 JULIA

ROSEMARY MURPHY and MAXIMILIAN SCHELL
 Directed by FRED ZINNEMANN Produced by RICHARD ROTH Screenplay by ALVIN SARGENT Based upon the story by GEORGES DELERUE. Prints by DeLuxe

SHOWS 1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

ENGLERT

SPECIAL LATE SHOW SATURDAY, MARCH 11th
 11:45 - ADMISSION \$1.00
 TICKETS ON SALE AT 10:15 SAT.

Let me be your guide in the art of love.

Let me, Emmanuelle, take you to a new world of pleasure — and believe as I do that nothing is wrong if it feels good.



THE ALL NEW Emmanuelle
 The Joys of a Woman
 nothing is wrong if it feels good.

RATED X - NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

Turn Off the Nukes, Turn On the Sun

WOODFIELD'S

The newest bar in town

Contributing to the happening downtown Thursday night bar crowds, Woodfields invites you to the Thursday night party before the weekend, by offering this free cover charge ticket. Good for Thursday only.

Good for free cover charge
 Thursday March 9
 at
 WOODFIELD'S
 223 E. Washington
 (above Nemo's)

DOORS OPEN AT 7:30 PM MON - SAT
 Note: cover charge Fri & Sat only, \$1.

Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Rick Robey says it's got a little strange hearing Knoxville, Tenn., rooting for the University of Kentucky weekend.

Knoxville is usually the anti-Wildcat sentiment, considering the rivalry between the University of Kentucky and Tennessee through the years.

But Robey, the musician, senior, believes playing

Watson to return

MIAMI (UPI) — PGA leader Tom Watson returned to the tour Thursday after a three-week break. He says he is "really ready to play."

Although Watson has won a tour event in Florida, he has to be rated among favorites for this tour along with Jack Nicklaus, winner at the Jackie Invitational Golf Classic weeks ago, and defending champion Andy Bean.

Watson, golf's top earner ago with \$310,000, already notched two victories — in the Tucson Open the Bing Crosby — plus winnings to \$103,181 year.

But Watson took a break this year's first six tournaments missing the Los Angeles Inverrary and last Citrus Open at Orlando.

"My game's in pretty good shape, although I wasn't playing at home in Kansas," Watson said. "The big thing is putting, because it's hard to practice with greens covered with snow. But the most important thing is that I'm really ready to play."

Watson said his street West Coast was one of the times he had ever played in a row, needed the three-week break for being rusty, though.

K-State seek

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — Three former Kansas State University football players were indicted Wednesday in an athletic dorm area for a new trial, city evidence and pre-arrest publicity.

Ken Lovely of Dallas, Texas, and two other members of the KSU team, Woodfin of Topeka, a player, were convicted last week of raping a 19-year-old in the athletic dorm March 30, 1977. After Kansas State officials dismissed Lovely and the other two from the team.

Their attorney, Charles of Topeka, Tuesday filed

Giants n

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — San Francisco Giants Commissioner Bob Lurie met Wednesday with city officials. Wednesday he announced that he agreed to let his team play its games in Oakland.

Such a plan, however, would be contingent on transfer of Oakland A's to another city, approval both by San Francisco officials and Oakland officials.

Lurie noted that a group wishes to buy the A's in Oakland for the "serious offer" for the "I want to avoid a bloodbath," he said. "I want to take my case to the Committee of the City Supervisors."

Score

Eastern Conference Atlantic Division

Philadelphia	48
New York	38
Boston	24
Buffalo	21
New Jersey	16

Central Division

San Antonio	39
Washington	34
Atlanta	32
Cleveland	31
New Orleans	32
Houston	24

Tuesday's Results

New York 112, Houston 101
 Atlanta 123, Detroit 109
 New Orleans 84, Portland 82
 New Jersey at San Antonio
 Phoenix at Denver

Wednesday's Games

New Orleans at Buffalo

Kentucky invades enemy land

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Rick Robey says it's going to be a little strange hearing fans at Knoxville, Tenn., rooting for the University of Kentucky this weekend.

Knoxville is usually the heart of anti-Wildcat sentiments, considering the rivalry between Kentucky and Tennessee down through the years.

But Robey, the muscular, 6-10 senior, believes playing the first

round of the NCAA Midwest regional on a familiar floor with people rooting for Kentucky will help the Wildcats in their tough, opening round game against Florida State Saturday afternoon.

"It's going to be a little strange having people root for us on that floor, but I believe the Tennessee fans are going to support us because they want to see a Southeastern Conference

"You have to beat everyone to get to win the championship, so in the long run, what difference does it make," Hall said. "We have to beat the best to deserve the championship, and playing Florida State will be playing one of the best."

Kentucky destroyed Florida State 97-57 when the two teams met last year in Louisville, but Hall said FSU is a much stronger team this year.

"They are extremely quick and are a much different, stronger team than the team we beat last year," Hall said.

Kentucky should be at full strength for its quest for its first national title in 20 years. The only question mark is reserve sophomore guard Jay Shidler, who re-injured a foot in Kentucky's 25th win in the regular season finale against Vanderbilt on Monday.

"We think Jay is going to be okay, but we're going to have the doctors look at it to make sure," Hall said.

Watson's ready to return to tour

MIAMI (UPI) — PGA money leader Tom Watson returns to the tour Thursday in the \$200,000 Doral Eastern Open after a three-week break and says he is "really ready to play."

Although Watson has never won a tour event in Florida, he has to be rated among the favorites for this tournament along with Jack Nicklaus, a winner at the Jackie Gleason Inverrary Golf Classic two weeks ago, and defending champion Andy Bean.

Watson, golf's top earner a year ago with \$310,653, has already notched two wins this year — in the Tucson Open and the Bing Crosby — pushing his winnings to \$103,181 for the year.

team go far in the tourney," Robey said.

Kentucky has not fared well in Knoxville under Coach Joe Hall, having lost five straight before defeating Tennessee last month. But Hall thinks his team has played well on the Vols' floor.

"We've played some awfully good ballgames there, although we've lost some," Hall said. "It's going to be an advantage for us playing on a familiar surface and having some people behind us."

But Watson took a break after the year's first six tournaments, missing the Los Angeles Open, Inverrary and last week's Citrus Open at Orlando.

"My game's in pretty good shape, although I wasn't able to play at home in Kansas City," Watson said. "The big question is putting, because it's pretty hard to practice when the greens are covered with snow."

"But the most beneficial thing, is that I'm really ready to play."

In Florida State, Kentucky will be dealing with one of the quickest teams in the nation, according to Hall, who could understandably be a little miffed at the NCAA for its draw in the tourney.

Should top ranked Kentucky, loser only twice this year, get past the 12th ranked Seminoles, it would likely face defending champion Marquette in the second round. But Hall has taken a philosophical attitude toward the pairings.

After a solid fourth-place finish at Inverrary two weeks ago, the big Florida alumnus missed the cut at the Citrus, shooting the first two rounds in even par 144.

"My game is good," he insists. "I just hit a couple of bad tee shots and landed in the water on two holes in the second round for a 74."

Bean says he's enjoying being the Doral's defending champion and would like to do it again next year.

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"But the most beneficial thing, is that I'm really ready to play."

Watson said his stretch on the West Coast was one of the few times he had ever played six tournaments in a row, and he needed the three-week rest.

As for being rusty, that hasn't

Should top ranked Kentucky, loser only twice this year, get past the 12th ranked Seminoles, it would likely face defending champion Marquette in the second round. But Hall has taken a philosophical attitude toward the pairings.

K-State players seek rape retrial

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — Three former Kansas State University football players convicted of raping a young woman in an athletic dorm are asking for a new trial, citing new evidence and prejudicial pretrial publicity.

Ken Lovely of Dallas and Nate Jones of Chicago, members of the KSU team, and Mike Woodfin of Topeka, a former player, were convicted last week of raping a 19-year-old coed in the athletic dormitory March 30, 1977. After the trial, Kansas State officials dismissed Lovely and Jones from the team.

Their attorney, Charles Scott of Topeka, Tuesday filed a 19-

point motion claiming the defendants have found new evidence and alleging the trial was based on corrupt and perjured testimony by several witnesses.

Other points raised in the plea for a new trial included a contention the verdict was rendered under the influence of passion and prejudice because jury members could observe the victim sobbing during some witnesses' testimony. The defense also contended selection of an all-white jury discriminated against the black defendants.

Scott also said Innes erred in failing to move the trial to another community due to adverse pretrial publicity.

Giants may be shared

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — San Francisco Giants co-owner Bob Lurie met with Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and city officials Wednesday and then announced that he would agree to let his team play half its games in Oakland.

Such a plan, however, would be contingent on transfer of the Oakland A's to another city and approval both by San Francisco officials and Oakland Coliseum officials.

Lurie noted that a group who wishes to buy the A's and keep them in Oakland has made "a serious offer" for the team.

"I want to avoid a financial bloodbath," he said. "I'm going to take my case to the Finance Committee of the Board of Supervisors."

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Scoreboard

National Basketball Association (Later games not included)

Eastern Conference				Western Conference			
Atlantic Division		Central Division		Midwest Division		Pacific Division	
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	43	20	.680	Denver	40	24	.625
New York	38	29	.567	Milwaukee	33	31	.519
Boston	24	37	.393	Chicago	33	32	.500
Buffalo	21	41	.339	Detroit	30	34	.469
New Jersey	16	48	.250	Kansas City	25	39	.391
				Indiana	23	41	.359
Atlantic Division		Central Division		Midwest Division		Pacific Division	
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	39	24	.619	Portland	32	12	.813
Washington	34	29	.540	Phoenix	29	25	.538
Atlanta	32	34	.485	Los Angeles	24	29	.450
Cleveland	31	33	.485	Seattle	34	30	.531
New Orleans	32	35	.478	Golden State	29	34	.460
Houston	24	42	.364				

Tuesday's Results
New York 112, Houston 101
Atlanta 125, Detroit 109
New Orleans 84, Portland 82
New Jersey at San Antonio
Phoenix at Denver
Wednesday's Games
New Orleans at Buffalo

HELP WANTED

WANTED - Full or part-time counter help - Apply at TGI Friday's, 11 S. Dubuque, Downtown, after 2. 3-10

THE Iowa River Power is now accepting applications for full or part-time cooks, bartenders, dishwashers, bus persons; day food prep cooks and day janitors. Apply in person between 2-4:30 pm, Monday through Friday. 3-13

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

1955 Gibson ES-175 archtop guitar sunburst 2 pickups, \$400, 354-1205. 3-10

PEAVEY PA system, \$495. Ovation electric Legend, \$550. 338-1903. 3-28

YIPPIE! It's spring!

TROMBONE - King 3B, brand new, \$350. Call 351-9915, Room 29. 3-13

WANTED TO BUY

CROSS-country skis, snowshoes. For male 5'7", 8 1/2 shoe. 338-2370. 3-28

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

MUST sell Sony amp, \$80. AR turntable, \$50. Good condition. 337-7090, evenings. 3-15

ROSSIGNOL skis, GLM 160cm, Besser bindings, \$50. Nordica boots size 11, \$25; cross country skis, 215cm and 190cm; boots size 11 1/2 and 8; runner sled. 351-1992. 3-15

THE BUDGET SHOP

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. Call 338-3418. 3-12

STEREOPHONICS

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

STEREO: Technics SU-8600 amplifier; Jennings Research Vector 20 speakers. 354-7203, after 6. 3-13

USED vacuum cleaners

SAVE \$400 on 1/2 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. 3-22

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. Goddard's Furniture, just 14 miles east Iowa City, Iowa. 522-424. 3-13

LEITZ Focomat I enlarger

(no lens or negative carrier-parts no longer made). Sealed bids should be sent to "G Bids", School of Journalism, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. 3-13

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SAVE 25 percent on JBL speakers

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\$22, size small. Logmaster hiking boots, size 6. Jeanne, 353-0209. 3-14

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BICYCLE OVERHAULS

Beat the spring rush - Special winter rates - Offer expires March 20. Call the serious cyclists for details. World of Bikes, 725 S. Gilbert, 351-8337. 3-17

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaids' dresses

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birthdays/anniversary gifts

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

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

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IBM professional work - SUJ and secretarial school graduate. Fran, 337-5456. 4-21

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DI Classifieds 353-6201

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AUTOS FOREIGN

VW Squareback 1969 - Snow tires, new battery, red tile, \$250. 351-8931, after 6 pm. 3-10

1972 VW Bug - Automatic, good condition, new battery and tires. 353-3338 or 338-1050, Ken. 3-17

ROOMS FOR RENT

VERY close in, no cooking, \$85 monthly. Call 338-0727, evenings. 3-17

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUBLET furnished efficiency April 1 - (Fall option), Coralville, bus route, pool, air. Call 338-3956 or 354-7512. 3-26

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AUTOS DOMESTIC

1968 Galaxie 289cc, good mileage, good condition, new battery, water-pump, exhaust system. \$350 firm. 353-5643. 3-15

1974 Pontiac LeMans - Power steering, brakes, air, \$2,900 or best offer. 354-4016, evenings. 3-29

1970 Malibu 350 3-speed, radials, 44,000 miles. Steve, 338-6614. 3-15

1972 Gremlin - Runs great, must sell. \$450 or make offer. 353-2206. 3-14

1967 Ford Galaxie, power steering, air conditioned. 337-4201. 3-13

1973 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, one owner, excellent condition. 1967 VW, 33 mpg. 626-2754. 3-17

1976 Dodge Charger SE - Power steering, air, AM-FM, cruise, rustproofed, other lab. Carpet, drapes, air conditioned, stove, refrigerator. \$255. Laundry facilities. No children or pets. Carriage Hill Apartments. 354-4488. 3-15

TWO bedroom, unfurnished Clark Apartment - Summer sublet with fall option. Call 338-5522, 5-11 pm. 3-13

SUBLET available April 1 - Large, two bedroom apartment, unfurnished, good location, Kirkwood Ave. 351-9071. 3-15

TWO-bedroom unfurnished, four blocks from Field House and University Hospital. Carpet, drapes, air conditioned, stove, refrigerator. \$255. Laundry facilities. No children or pets. Carriage Hill Apartments. 354-4488. 3-15

TWO bedroom, unfurnished Clark Apartment - Summer sublet with fall option. Call 338-5522, 5-11 pm. 3-13

SUBLET April 1 - One bedroom, unfurnished apartment. Water and heat paid, \$165 per month. Close to hospitals. Call 338-0679, after 6 pm. 3-14

TWO-bedroom apartment, air, furnished, summer sublet - fall option. 338-8925. 3-10

DUPEX

PETS welcome - \$175, one bedroom, short term lease. 338-7997. Rental Directory, 511 Iowa Ave. 3-10

TWO bedroom, full basement, furnished, off-street parking, on bus route, no pets. Phone 645-2091. 3-27

HOUSING WANTED

SUMMER sublet needed - Must be modern and air conditioned. Call George Black, 1-927-5500, evenings. 3-10

JUNE 1 or September 1 - Large house for six pre-professional students, walking distance or bus. 353-2207 or 353-2561. 3-16

HOUSE FOR RENT

\$250 - Three bedroom, yard, garden, two OK, singles welcome. 338-7997. Rental Directory, 511 Iowa Ave. 3-10

TWO bedroom unfurnished, no pets, parking, Coralville, 3225, 338

The Daily Sports

Spinks: Ali gets first shot

DETROIT (UPI) — Heavyweight champion Leon Spinks said Wednesday Muhammad Ali will get first shot at winning back the title.

"It definitely will be Muhammad Ali, if I fight for the title," Spinks said. "Ali gets the first title shot."

However, Edward Bell, head of a law firm Spinks engaged to direct his affairs, said there will "have to be a more equitable division of the (financial) pie this time. I'm sure he understands that."

"All things being equal, it appears Ali should get the first shot. Because Ali was

gracious enough to give Leon a shot at the title ...

Spinks, who won the title from Ali in a stunning upset last month, said Top Rank "will promote my first few fights, but they have no say whatsoever in who I fight. None."

Top Rank said in New York Wednesday it had reached a tentative agreement to hold Spinks' first title defense in Mmabatho in the South African nation of Bophutswana. The agreement called for about \$6 million per man if the challenger is Ali, less if it is not.

Player of Year award to Lee

NEW YORK (UPI) — Butch Lee, the free-wheeling guard who anchored Marquette's disciplined offense and kept the Warriors close to the top of the college basketball rankings all season, was named Wednesday the winner of the James Naismith Trophy as United Press International's Player of the Year for 1977-78.

In a nationwide poll of sports writers, editors and broadcasters, Lee received 55 of the 173 ballots cast. Larry Bird of Indiana State was second with 38 votes and Phil Ford of North Carolina third with 31.

Lee averaged 17 points and five assists a game this season to carry third-ranked Marquette to a 24-3 record and a berth in the NCAA tournament as the Warriors look to defend their 1977 NCAA title.

Lee, a 6-foot-1 guard who received his early basketball education in New York City's playgrounds, tailored his one-on-one talents to Marquette's patterned and

controlled game.

Marquette's basketball philosophy never lent itself to individual showmanship. Concentrating on defense and deliberate passing, it was not uncommon for the Warriors to score just 50 points a game.

While this was never the ideal setting to draw personal acclaim, the 21-year-old senior matured as a player in his four seasons at Marquette, where he led his team in scoring and assists this year and became the school's second-leading all-time scorer behind George Thompson.

In addition to hitting 50 percent of his shots from the field this season, Lee also shot an exceptional 89 percent from the foul line.

"It's just a great honor for me to be named the Player of the Year," Lee said. "Obviously, I could not have earned this by myself. I'm surrounded by knowledgeable players who are proven winners."

"We know what it takes to win and we never give up. I just go out and try to work as hard as I can. But it's great to be playing with guys like we have at Marquette."

Lee, born in Puerto Rico, appeared in the national spotlight during the 1976 Olympics at Montreal when he nearly led the Puerto Rican team to a spectacular upset over the United States squad. Puerto Rico lost 95-94 in the final seconds but Lee scored 35 points and came away with a following of admirers.

The next season Lee paced Marquette to its first national championship in Al McGuire's final year as the Warriors' coach. In the title game against North Carolina at Atlanta, Lee scored 19 points and marched through Georgia with a 67-59 victory over the Tar Heels.

"I've worked hard at basketball," he says. "A lot of energy has been put into it."



United Press International

'Be prepared' credo spurs Robinson

By BOB JONES
Special to The Daily Iowan

J. Robinson has his work cut out for him.

As assistant wrestling coach, he'll help guide the Hawks toward another NCAA championship over spring break. And in April he wants to start breaking some wild mustangs he helped round up and bring back from Oregon last September.

J. (that's his real first name) Robinson advocates The Joy of Athletics. He speaks from experience. Muscular, moustached and robustly good-looking, he is a testimony to the bounties of championship training. Now 31, he enjoyed an auspicious prep wrestling career, earned three AAU national championships and the U.S. Wrestling Federation's national title. He has also endured a "terrible" mat career with the Oklahoma State Cowboys, and, deciding "to become a soldier," entered the Army in 1969 as a second lieutenant, never expecting to wrestle again.

"No matter what happens, you gotta be a persistent son of a bitch," head Coach Dan Gable's chief assistant says today. "I didn't have the success in college that I had in high school. It was a frustrating time in my life. I never planned to wrestle when I left college." Thus resigned, he looked to the military for his future.

"I always wanted to be a soldier," Robinson said. While going through ranger school, he served in Vietnam with the First Cavalry Division.

"I did what I needed to do to become a professional. I wanted to become the most qualified soldier I could be — to

eliminate as much human error as possible." Wrestling, however, still beckoned — "one of those things where you realize that you miss it."

As a high school sophomore, Robinson earned a letter and as a junior won the California state tournament at 145 pounds. "That was the beginning," the San Diego native recalls. "That inspired me to do good as far as wrestling is concerned. My goal as a senior was to win everything I possibly could."

He copped the state title at 155 in his

senior year and was named his high school's "Athlete of the Year." The man who just about quit wrestling altogether as a collegian went on to amass wrestling titles and honors while in the Army. He was a member of the U.S. World Team, taking a fourth and fifth place in 1970 and 1971, respectively. He was on the U.S. team that went to the Munich Olympics in '72, served as an assistant coach for the 1976 Olympic team, and was head coach of the U.S.-Russian exchange team in '76.

His "be prepared" credo carries over

into athletics. "You don't want to leave anything up to chance. In athletics, you win or lose; in war, you live or die."

Robinson would like to be head coach somewhere, sometime, but said, "I'm content doing what I'm doing now."

"I like contact with kids," he said. "I like to coach. I'm content to be assistant coach at Iowa. I'm not content in that I don't want to do better — content in that I have contact with a lot of kids. To me, that's what coaching is all about."

The most important element, he feels, is "the team itself. I think some coaches say that, but don't mean it."

His relationship with Gable is "a working (one), besides the friendship. At Iowa, it's not a job; it's a way of life," Robinson said. "That's all we do." Probably why nobody does it better than Iowa.

"The kids themselves are most important. I try to help guys improve and eliminate mistakes — and force the other guy to make mistakes."

A major recruiter, Robinson said Iowa has the "best program in the country as far as every aspect of wrestling is concerned. I tell a kid when I'm recruiting him to decide what his goal is, and to make a checklist of things he'll need to make that goal." According to Robinson, there is "no contest" in comparing what Iowa and other schools have to offer. He said he tries selling Iowa "with honesty and sincerity — no bullshit. I think the program sells itself."

"One of the keys to Iowa's success," he added, "is team unity. They (wrestlers) do things together as a team. They're best friends. People come to Iowa to be a



The Daily Iowan/Roger Thurow
Iowa assistant wrestling coach J. Robinson, flanked by assistant coach Chuck Yagla (left) and head coach Dan Gable, watches a match intently during a pressure-filled Iowa dual meet.

Iowa women set records

The Iowa women's track team continued its assault on the record books Wednesday night as three more school marks fell in the Hawkeyes' non-scoring dual meet with Iowa State.

Sue Marshall lowered her own record in the mile run as she was clocked in five minutes, 8.1 seconds in her second-place effort. The previous record was 5:11.

Freshman Colleen Gaupp shaved a tenth off the Iowa record in the 60-yard dash with her 7.1 second victory.

Pushed by the Cyclones' unofficial American indoor record, the Iowa women erased the old school mark of 9:42 in the two-mile relay. The team of Denise Kintzel, Carol Lambrecht, Sue Gripp and Marshall was timed in 9:33.5.

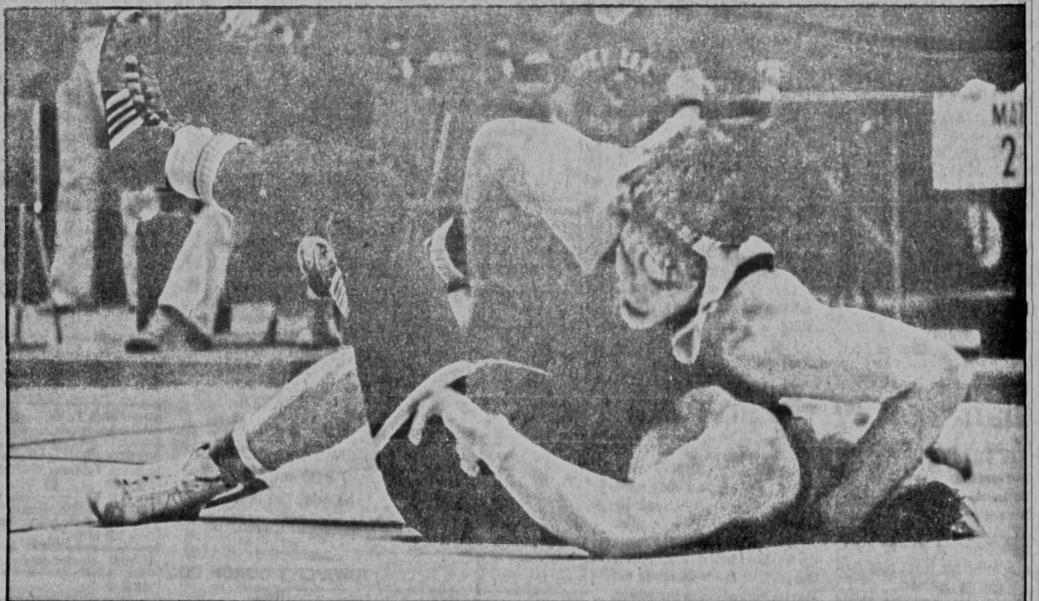
The Iowa State women also unofficially set a new American record in the rarely-run distance medley relay with an 11:46.8 timing. The Cyclones set four new Recreation Building records.

Maureen Abel was a double winner for the Hawks as she captured the long jump with a leap of 17 feet, seven inches, and the 220-yard dash in :28.1.

Kintzel had Iowa's only other win with a 2:20.6 come-from-behind win in the 800.



Dan Glenn



John Bolsby

1978 Big Ten Champions

Photography by Edwin D. Overland



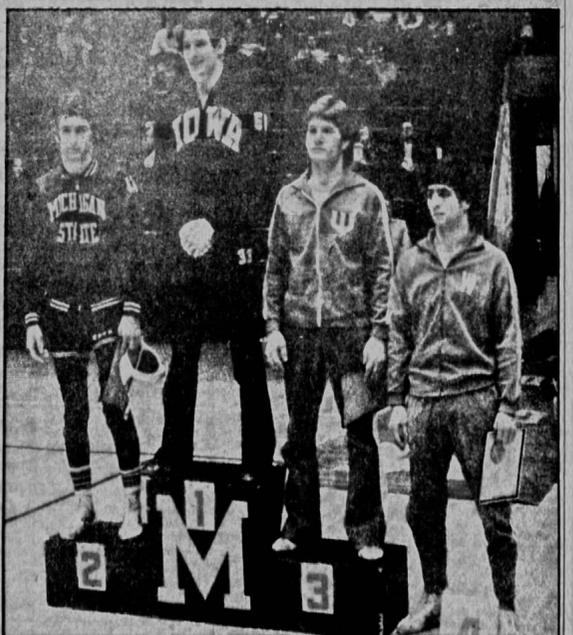
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