

The Daily Iowan

Tuesday
April 4, 1978

Vol. 110, No. 174
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Iowa City's
Morning newspaper

La-de-dah — It's Keaton, Allen & 'Annie'

By BILL CONROY
Riverrun Editor

"Oscar" had his 50th birthday party in Los Angeles Monday night and *Annie Hall* took home most of the major presents.

Annie Hall was named best picture and Woody Allen won two Oscars. He was named best director for *Annie Hall*, and he and his collaborator, Marshall Brickman, won for best original screenplay. Diane Keaton was named best actress for playing the title role in the film.

Richard Dreyfuss was named best actor for his portrayal of an irreplaceable young stage actor in *The Goodbye Girl*. *Star Wars* won seven awards, most of them in the technical categories which were announced earlier in the ceremony. The film, which is the greatest box office hit of all time, was cited for best film editing, best original music score, best art direction, best costume design and best visual effects. It also received a special award for sound effects.

Woody Allen was not present at the ceremony because he plays clarinet every Monday night in a nightclub in New York City.

Alvin Sargent received the award for best adapted screenplay for his adaptation of the Lillian Hellman story in *Pentimento* which became *Julia*.

Julia won both the supporting acting awards. Vanessa Redgrave won the best supporting actress award for her portrayal of an intellectual risking her life to save Jews and others from Nazism. Redgrave's recent appearance in a pro-Palestinian film has sparked protests by Jewish groups, and the militant Jewish Defense League tried to force 20th Century-Fox, the producers of *Julia*, to blacklist the English actress.

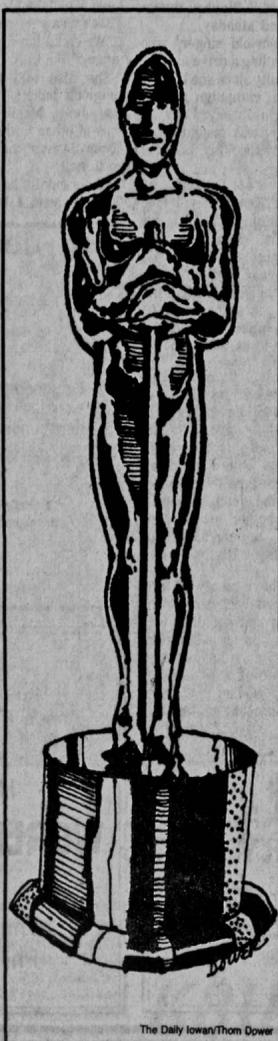
In accepting the award, Redgrave thanked the academy for the tribute and for standing firm.

"You have to refuse to be intimidated by a small band of hoodlums, and I salute you for not bowing under," she told the audience and the Academy. "I will continue to fight against anti-Semitism and fascism."

Later, Paddy Chayefsky seemed to answer Redgrave's remarks when he was announcing the best original screenplay award.

"I'd like to suggest to Miss Redgrave that her winning is not a great moment in history and a simple thank you would have sufficed."

For the second year in a row, Jason Robards won the best supporting actor award. His performance as Lillian Hellman's friend Dashiell Hammett earned him the honor. Last year Robards won for playing Washington Post Editor Ben Bradlee on *All the President's Men*. Robards was not present to accept his award (he is appearing on Broadway in Eugene O'Neill's *A Touch of the Poet*), and there was an awkward moment in the ceremony when it became apparent there was no one there to accept the award for him.



The Daily Iowan/Thom Dower

MECCA funds killed

By ROD BOSHART
and THERESA CHURCHILL
Staff Writers

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors voted Monday to eliminate the funding of the Mid-Eastern Communities' Council on Alcoholism (MECCA) and the Crisis Center from the county's proposed 1979 budget.

The board cut \$772,625 from the proposed budget, including the \$124,000 in MECCA support funds and \$27,000 to help the Crisis Center. But it still remains 16.5 per cent above last year's budgeted property tax levies and about \$100,000 above last year's budget of \$10,563,365.

Harold Donnelly, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, said that since the 16.5 per cent increase exceeds the 7 per cent state ceiling on budget increases, the board will have to appeal the increase to the state comptroller.

"If the state rejects our appeal, we have to start all over," he said.

"We had to cut everybody some, but we feel MECCA and Crisis Center can receive funds from other sources and private contributions, so that's why they were cut," Donnelly said.

Supervisor Lorada Cilek said the supervisors will ask the state to allow the county to establish a levy for the county Department of Health and the county ambulance service to release federal revenue sharing funds that currently fund them.

"If the appeal of the 16.5 per cent increase is accepted by the state, it will mean a tax increase, but the amount has not been determined," she said.

Changes in various state requirements and the addition of two supervisors to the board this fall, approved in the 1976 general election, were main causes for the increase in the 1979 budget.

"Our court costs increased 51 per cent; collective bargaining drove up our ambulance costs; the Sheriff's Department's costs increased due to concealed

weapons requirements, and administering the licensing of mobile homes and paying unemployment compensation were all due to changes in the state code that we had no control over," she said.

"Our first obligation, according to the statutory code, is to maintain the courthouse and the secondary roads," she said.

"About 95 per cent of the courthouse budget is people, and we can't cut people, so we have to cut the extras."

She said the supervisors hated to cut services and hoped they could resume them when more money was available.

Mary McMurray, Crisis Center director, said, "The action is pretty much of a surprise. Our Board of Directors will get together in the next few weeks and decide whether to appeal the action or look for other sources of support."

David Henson, MECCA director, declined to comment on the supervisors' action or discuss other possible sources of funding for MECCA.

Johnson County's \$124,000 contribution

is more than half of MECCA's current annual budget of \$236,000. The remainder of MECCA's budget is provided by Iowa County, state and federal sources, and, in smaller amounts, by Cedar and Washington counties.

The board's action follows months of controversy about the services and direction of MECCA, although Cilek said this controversy "had nothing to do" with the supervisors' decision.

The Cedar County Supervisors charged last fall that approximately seven individuals who were allegedly served by MECCA in 1975 and 1976 had denied receiving treatment from MECCA when the board attempted to recover some of the treatment costs last fall.

State law makes counties responsible for 25 per cent of the cost of alcoholism treatment for its residents, but the law was revised early in 1977 to permit counties to recover some of these costs from clients.

Cedar County Board Chairman Don Irely has said these problems were resolved last October during a meeting

between the board and Henson.

Prior to MECCA's election of six new board members in January, a committee of alcoholics charged MECCA with decreased service, unnecessary expenditures, potential conflicts of interest and an over-emphasis on family counseling.

Although five of the six new board members elected were recommended by that committee, MECCA's troubles did not stop there.

Richard Swanson of Marengo has criticized MECCA for a perfunctory examination of its accreditation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals and for inconsistencies between MECCA's articles of incorporation and its by-laws.

MECCA held a special meeting in February to explore the pros and cons of accreditation and the structure it imposes, and the MECCA board voted to continue that accreditation.

According to Paul Poulsen, MECCA board president, MECCA has hired an attorney to resolve by-law inconsistencies.

Carter's 'arduous' trip over: End of Ugly American days

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter returned home Monday night from an arduous seven-day visit to South America and Africa that he called "a great success," and declared: "The day of the 'Ugly American' is over."

"I was proud as an American at the warmth of our reception," Carter told a welcoming party on the South Lawn of the White House. "I think the day of the so-called 'Ugly American' is over."

"I never saw a single gesture or sign of poster or anything other than a sign of friendship," he added. "The friendly

crowds that greeted us everywhere showed an affection not based on our power or accomplishments but on what we stand for in the world."

Aboard Air Force 1 earlier Monday, Carter told reporters "I thought it was great trip ... much better than we anticipated, more than we had reason to expect ... extraordinary."

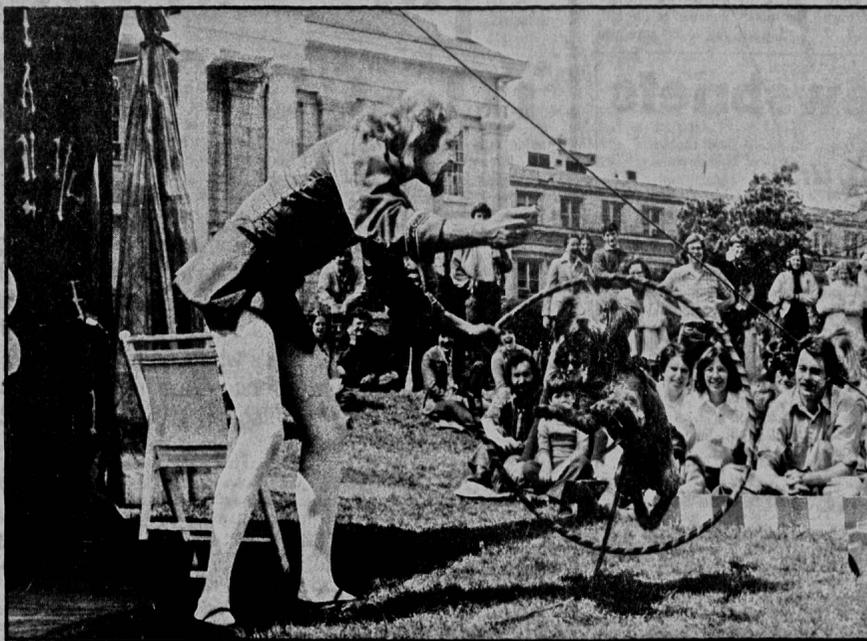
Air Force 1 touched down at Andrews Air Force Base at 9:22 p.m. EST on a 10-hour flight from Monrovia, Liberia. Carter, his wife, Rosalyn, and daughter, Amy, took a helicopter to the

White House for an informal welcome led by Vice President Walter Mondale.

Mondale praised Carter's "most successful" trip to Venezuela, Brazil, Nigeria and Liberia, saying it "underscored your desire to cooperate more closely with the newly influential countries of Latin America and Africa."

Replied Carter: "As the vice president said, this has been a good trip, but it's been a long trip and we're glad to be home. The trip was designed to show our own great nation's adaptation to a changing world ..."

Royal Lichtenstein Circus' magic, antics delight all



The Daily Iowan/John Danovic Jr.

A member of the Royal Lichtenstein Quarter Ring Circus Pentacrest. The circus delighted nearly all who came to see it, including famous Di photographer Dom Franco (center-left).

By JAY WALLJASPER
Assoc. Features Editor

As magicians, they delight in letting out the secrets of their tricks, and their menagerie of wild beasts consists of a couple of lazy tabbies, a gluttonous monkey along with two fearless poodles, but the three members of the Royal Lichtenstein Quarter Ring Circus can induce smiles as well as any other circus.

Performing before a large noon-hour crowd on the Pentacrest Monday, they did Houdini tricks, put on skits, ate fire, juggled, pantomimed, clowned and even took a few swipes at Jimmy Carter and the American Medical Association. The show was part circus, part circus lampoon and part satire, but all enjoyable.

An escape trick done by troupe member Jim Jackson was as intriguing as any in a three ring-circus; however, other attractions such as Jingle Bells the Blunderdog ("The only dog in the world who can't do a damn thing") were just plain nonsensical fun.

Mitch Kincannon — who gave an almost convincing demonstration of extra-sensory perception — explained that the circus was founded in 1971 and is now in its sixth national tour of campuses and shopping centers. The Lichtenstein troupe is the brainchild of ringmaster Nick Weber, who grew bored with community theater work and decided to pursue his lifelong affection for circuses.

Unlike Weber and Toby Tyler, Kincannon had no childhood dreams of being a circus performer. "I can remember

seeing one circus, but I didn't have any big ideas about joining. I always have been interested in performing. Theater and later dance has helped me a lot here."

Kincannon's first exposure to the circus was as a student at the University of Montana. "They (the Lichtenstein circus) came through town," he said. "I was a dancer at the university company then. I talked to them and then ran away with the circus."

That was three years ago. Since then, Kincannon has made several 32-week tours, giving performances nearly every day. While traveling, the troupe stays at people's homes or in dorm rooms; the members spend the summer in San Jose, Calif., rewriting their material.

The three performers live communally on the money they receive from sponsors and donations. Kincannon said the Pentacrest show was sponsored by the Catholic Student Center. "They gave us a small stipend, and then we pass the hat or I should say set the hat because you can be arrested for passing the hat in New Orleans."

Kincannon noted that in only three years, the circus has gotten into his blood. "If I ever left here or the circus folded, I would join another. You can always find work in a circus...The circus allows me to survive; I mean that in the French way, to live above. We live on the very edge of society, and I like it there."

Weber expressed the same feeling in a preface to his fire-eating stunt. "It's not a question of who can do this, it's who has to do it to avoid a 9-to-5 job."

Inside

Despite warnings from "radicals" that violence faces the opening of the new airport in Japan, May 20 is set as the date... See story, page seven.

Don't mess with these mice, they're mutants... See story, page five.

L.A. police release one of two men held in connection with Hillside Strangler case for lack of evidence... See story, page two.

Despite nationwide decline in med school enrollment, UI maintains its level of applications... See story, page three.

In the News

Briefly

S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Prime Minister John Vorster has told blacks legislation is being drawn up to give them "permanent occupation rights" in urban areas, a black leader said Monday.

Peter Mullaney, a director of the South Africa Freedom Foundation, said the new legislation would provide security for black city dwellers, but would not give them title to the property.

"For the first time, blacks will be given permanent occupation rights in urban areas and this can be held in perpetuity," said Mullaney, whose organization promotes freedom and democracy in Africa.

He said the legislation, to be introduced

in parliament, would also allow blacks to negotiate bank loans for the houses and sell or bequeath them to their children.

The legislation, part of a "five-year plan" to reduce discrimination in the racially divided country, is the second such move by the government this year.

In late February, Dr. Piet Koornhof, minister of sport, said government permission is no longer required for an athlete, regardless of race, to play on a tennis court in the country or join a tennis club.

The announcement applied to all sports and did away with the red tape surrounding the country's mixed sports policies.

Wallace

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gov. George Wallace told the Federal Election Commission Monday that more than \$90,000 missing from his 1976 presidential campaign "involves only a question of proper receipts."

Wallace was the first presidential

candidate ever to appear before the FEC — the panel which oversees federal election funds.

The FEC's final audit of the Wallace campaign ordered the Alabama governor to repay \$96,669.60 — most of which the commission said could not be accounted for.

"The whole thing involves only one half of 1 per cent of all my expenditures," Wallace said. "This involves only a question of proper receipts — there's nothing wrong here."

Israel

By United Press International

The Israeli army has begun a large-scale thinning-out of its forces from southern Lebanon, the military command said Monday in Tel Aviv.

An army official said the movement of troops and armor out of the area started a week ago and is being coordinated with the U.N. command. U.N. soldiers from Norway, Sweden,

Iran, France and Nepal have been moving in as the Israelis left and the United Nations said Monday in New York nearly half the planned 4,000-man force is now in place.

"The Israel Defense Forces began about a week ago significant thinning-out of its forces stationed in southern Lebanon," a statement by the Israeli command said.

General quiet prevailed in the border region for the 13th straight day but observers noted both Palestinian and Israeli forces are taking advantage of the calm to fortify fixed positions along the cease-fire lines in the south.

Nazi ears

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Irv Rubin, west coast coordinator of the Jewish Defense League, was arrested Monday on charges he offered to pay \$500 for the murder of a Nazi — or the ears of a Nazi. At a March 16 news conference about Nazi plans for a march in Skokie, Ill., police said Rubin waved a \$500 bill and

offered it as a reward for anyone who would kill or maim a Nazi.

Authorities said Rubin, who had been scheduled to lead a JDL protest Monday night at the Academy Awards ceremony, also offered the \$500 to anyone who brought him the ears of a Nazi.

He had planned to demonstrate at the Oscar ceremony against actress Vanessa Redgrave, who produced a film on the Palestinian cause.

Authorities said Rubin was arrested when he entered Parker Center police headquarters seeking information about a Ku Klux Klan trial. A warrant for his arrest had been issued earlier in the day.

Devastation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some parts of the French coast appear totally dead in the wake of the Amoco Cadiz oil spill last month, and creatures in other areas still are dying "at a very high rate," a U.S. scientist reported Monday.

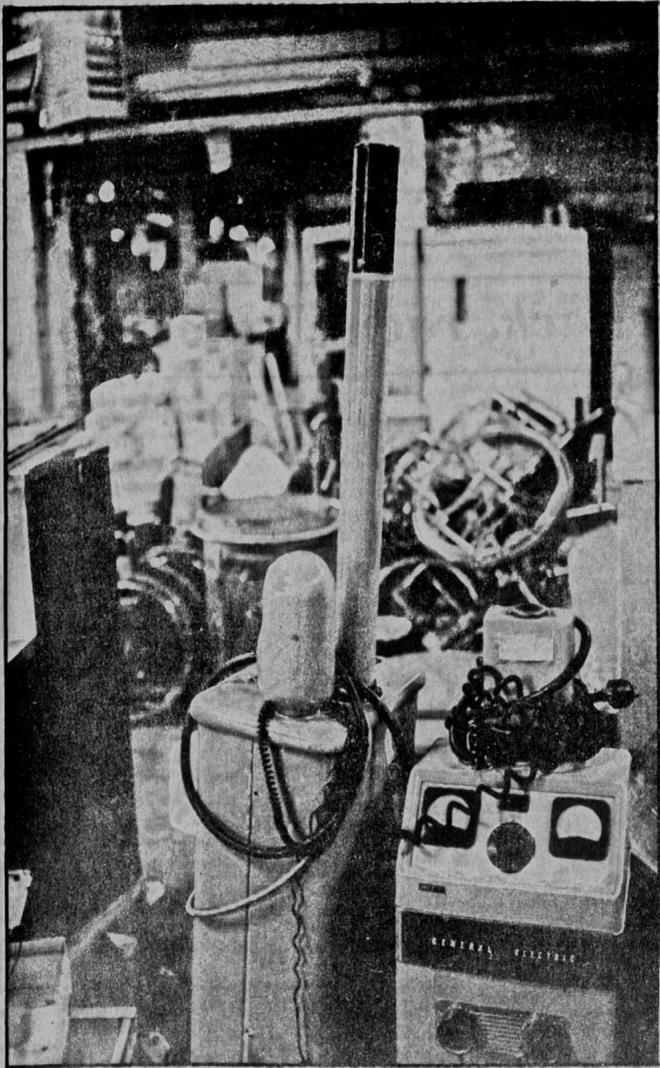
Dr. Jerry Galt of the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric

Administration, a member of a U.S. team that went to France to study the spill, said the major part of the cleanup from history's worst oil spill still lies ahead.

In a report to NOAA Administrator Richard Frank and to reporters, Galt said the type of oil released by the March 16 wreck — light Middle East crude — combined with a high spring tide, storms and the closeness of the wreck to the shore to make the impact very severe.

Weather

Your weather staff was both surprised and delighted last night to win the Oscar for best meteorological reporting in a tight-assed town. Ah, shucks, folks — what can we say? except that to show our appreciation, we're bringing you a partly cloudy day starring highs in the mid-60s and gentle breezes. And we'd like to thank our director, Jake Barnes, our producer, Mr. Walldroegel Philpou, our second assistant typesetter...



The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

UI warehouse 'grandma's attic' of odds & ends

By MICHAEL S. WINETT
Staff Writer

The UI surplus warehouse is a grab-bag of odds and ends, from seven-foot mattresses to metal gymnasium bars, jumbled and piled together like a pack-rat's dream.

The old warehouse, located across from 12 W. College St., sells whatever the UI does not want anymore.

"It's a junk store, is what it is," Joe Hennager, storekeeper of the warehouse, said. "Everyday I come in here, it's like walking into grandmother's attic. It's an endless collection."

Items in the collection range from parts of a \$90,000 computer sound reproducer to hundreds of stainless steel wastebaskets at 50 cents apiece. Dozens of box springs are being sold for about \$10 each (a mattress is thrown in with the deal); a large loveseat costs \$1; milk dispensers and kitchen counter tops cost about \$50 each; several Nissen gymnasium bars, each worth about \$2,000, are expected to be sold for about \$100 each.

The warehouse is only open to the public on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. "Right now," Hennager said, "our first priority is to recycle things back to the departments." After that, Hennager tries to get as much money as he can for what is left.

"People can come in and bargain for things," he added. There is a possible markdown of 5 to 10 per cent on many items. If something stays in the

warehouse too long, its price also goes down.

Jerry Miller, supervisor of equipment inventory, said profits from the warehouse go into a general fund controlled by the finance department. The fund is used to fulfill emergency equipment requests. "About \$9,500 was put into the fund from the warehouse last year," Miller said.

Destined for disappointment are persons who want to buy typewriters or office equipment in the warehouse. Surplus UI typewriters are sold by contract to corporations, which may later re-sell them in Europe. Office equipment usually is not sold at all because demand from UI departments is so high, Hennager said.

Among unusual items found in the warehouse is the \$90,000 computer sound reproducer. The UI paid for it through a federal grant, but never was able to use it because it was severely damaged during shipment. It is being sold in the warehouse for parts.

"Departments have pulled what they wanted from it," Hennager said. "Any electronics person that is interested in it is welcome to come in and look. It can be used by a hobbyist, somebody who likes to tear things apart and use it for something else."

Hennager would like to see the surplus warehouse eventually become a recycling center for all products at the UI. "Most of this stuff was probably just thrown away 20 or 30 years ago," he said. "By selling it, we can save the taxpayers some money."

National trend not felt at med school

By THERESA CHURCHILL
Staff Writer

A 10 per cent nationwide decline in applications to medical schools has not shown up at the UI College of Medicine, but the number of applications by Iowa residents has fluctuated in recent years, according to George Baker, associate dean of the college.

There were 338 applications for admission by Iowa residents in 1978-79, Baker said, compared with 389 the year before. The number of Iowa applicants was 348 for the 1976-77 academic year and 424 for the 1975-76 year, he said.

"What you can say about these figures is that they've stopped going up after years of consistent increases," Baker said.

Applications from out of state, however, have steadily increased following a sharp drop four years ago when "severe restrictions" were set up to discourage non-residents from applying, Baker said.

The number of non-resident applications has risen to 860 this year from 760 last year, he said. A year prior to the restrictions, there were approximately 2,500 non-resident applications.

"Non-residents must apply through an early decision plan, where they only apply to Iowa and agree to come here if they're admitted," Baker explained. "The reason for this restriction is that we are not able to offer many non-resident places, and we thought it was better to limit applicants to those who really want to come to Iowa."

Non-residents usually receive 7 to 8 per cent of the 175 places offered each year, Baker said.

Rising costs of medical education may be partially responsible for the nationwide decline in medical school applications, according to the American Medical Association, but Baker said rising costs have not been a big factor at the UI. Tuition for Iowa residents at the College of Medicine is \$660 per semester; it was \$600 in 1975-77 and \$435 for the three previous years.

Non-resident tuition has increased more rapidly; it is now \$1,485 per semester, up from \$1,350 last year. For the 1975-76 academic year, non-resident tuition per semester was \$1,250; for 1974-75, it was \$975; for 1973-74, it was \$925; for 1972-73, it was \$800.

Researchers at Ohio State University predict that the decline in medical school applications will continue due to a lack of qualified applicants. They report that 75 per cent of last year's Ohio State sophomores who declared themselves to be pre-med students changed their minds after one year of science courses, compared with 40 per cent five years ago.

Sherwood Tuttle, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said there are fewer pre-med majors at the UI now than in the past, but not because students are changing their minds.

"A few years ago our advisers in pre-medicine began suggesting that students get into other majors as viable career alternatives in case students are not accepted at a medical school," he explained.

Ohio State researchers have suggested that students are moving away from medicine because they have inadequate

preparation in the basic sciences. Tuttle denied such a problem exists at the UI. "The decline in quality preparation has not hit

KRUI rent hike blasted; CAC platforms offered

By LEE SEVIG
Staff Writer

If the annual rent of KRUI is raised to \$3,000 by Residence Services, its director will "hang by his thumbs," Niel Ritchie, a presidential candidate for Collegiate Associations Council (CAC), said Monday.

"Mitch Livingston has proved to be quite a stumbling block in the past but he's not quite the demigod he thinks he is," Ritchie said.

CAC originally allocated \$4,000 for the initial operating expenses of the student-run radio station but learned last week that rent for the building space alone will probably be \$3,000 per year.

Ritchie and his vice presidential running mate, Councilor Peter Dufour, and presidential and vice presidential candidates Joe Fredericks and Richard Allen presented their platforms to the Collegiate Associations Council Monday night.

Councilor Sara Gardner, who is also a resident assistant, said Fredericks and Allen's proposal to organize students in dorms by colleges "has stepped on the toes of residence halls staff."

Residence halls staff resented CAC candidates advocating a dorm policy when CAC does not

consist mainly of people connected with residence halls, Garder said. In response to Fredericks' statement that extensive research would be done on this matter before it was implemented, Garder said residence halls had also studied alternative programs to the parietal rule. She noted five years of study was spent on co-ed housing possibilities and three were spent on the recent language program at Westlawn.

All candidates agreed Activities Board should decide whether senate or CAC should recognize student groups when there is a question of whether they are academically or non-academically oriented. The National Federation of the

Blind (NFB), for example, was recently temporarily recognized by CAC after the NFB was denied recognition by senate.

Candidates also agreed councilors should be given more responsibility than they have had in the past. Former CAC Vice President Geoff King said CAC executives held too much power and had run the organization. The candidates said more councilors should implement policy and the executives should serve only a coordinating function.

The candidates also agreed that the College of Education should be represented as a collegiate association as soon as possible.

here," he said. Neither Baker nor Tuttle ruled out the possibility of a future decline in applicants to the College of Medicine. "I've

seen the figures on 22-year-old graduates falling," Baker said, "and I think a future decline in applications at the UI is a real possibility."

Water everywhere, but not a drop to drink

FORT MADISON, Iowa (UPI) — Officials Monday ended a prohibition on drinking water from the city's water supply after tests of samples from the Mississippi River showed the water no longer was contaminated.

Authorities from the city and the state Department of Environmental Quality said they believed the contaminant was a product similar to kerosene and that it had been neutralized with a carbon product. Residents were asked to drain their water systems so pure water, now leaving the water plant, could flush the water system.

Mayor Robert Hatala said water would be completely safe for drinking by late afternoon, ending a ban on drinking that was posted Saturday.

"The problem seems to be resolving itself," Rod Kolpa, an environmental specialist for the DEQ, said in Des Moines. "The latest battery of tests showed no contaminants."

The use of city water for cooking, drinking, bathing and washing clothes was banned after some of the city's 14,000 residents complained of a petroleum taste and smell in the water Saturday. The Mississippi River is the main source of Fort Madison's water.

Public and private schools Monday dismissed classes before noon, eliminating fixing hot lunches without water.

Kolpa said tests at a state laboratory identified the pollu-

tant as an soluble organic hydrocarbon "and kerosene is one of many of those," he said.

The source of the contaminant still is unknown, Kolpa said, and the DEQ will monitor water supplies in Fort Madison for the next several days.

The ban against washing and bathing with city water was lifted late Sunday after preliminary tests discounted pesticide contamination, although officials said clothing might retain a slight odor for a brief period.

The Coast Guard and a plane from the Civil Air Patrol unsuccessfully searched the Mississippi River between Burlington and Fort Madison Sunday for the pollutant.

The Iowa State Penitentiary, which is located in 4Fort Madison, offered free water Saturday night from a well on its grounds. There was brisk response to the offer as a number of city residents, carrying milk bottles, vacuum bottles and jugs, lined up to take advantage of the offer.

Area residents also offered water from private wells to Fort Madison residents.

Don Anderson, manager of Fort Madison Water Co., said authorities believe the contaminant entered the water somewhere between Fort Madison and Burlington.

There were no cases of illness linked to the water, but one report said some persons suffered a rash from showering with the water.

Union against health plan

By KELLY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

The opposition to an action that would place UI merit system employees under a statewide health insurance plan includes the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), said Dennis Kopf, AFSCME Council 61 coordinator, on Monday.

AFSCME is also in support of a bill that would strip the State Executive Council (composed of the governor and heads of the state departments) of the authority to take that action. The bill is being held up in the Iowa House on a motion to reconsider.

"Our stand is that health insurance is a mandatory subject for bargaining," Kopf said. "We negotiated insurance

into the contract. We will do everything we can about keeping the UI health program the same as the existing program."

Rep. Arthur Small, D-Iowa City, who introduced the bill, said he expects the legislation to come up for reconsideration today, but he expects opposition to the bill from the governor's office. The bill had originally passed the House on an 83-2 vote.

Don Anderson, AFSCME Council 61 director, said the union is against the attempt by the Executive Council to change the health insurance coverage negotiated for the UI merit employees.

"We're opposed to them (the Executive Council) taking unilateral action to change something which falls under the scope of negotiations," he said.

An article in the March 31 Daily Iowan quoted Wythe Willey, an assistant to the governor, as saying "AFSCME has gone on record in favor of having one negotiator for all state employees." Kopf said Willey's information regarded collective bargaining, but was not related to the insurance conflict.

"It's like comparing apples and oranges," he said.

The Executive Council's action originally included all UI employees, but was later amended to cover only the merit system employees, who are mainly hourly and lower-paid workers.

The non-merit employees, primarily faculty and professional employees, are under consideration for possible coverage under an inter-institutional insurance plan.

IOWA BOOK

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ARMY ROTC. THE TWO-YEAR PROGRAM.

The Daily Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, April 4, 1978 Vol. 110, No. 174

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

Initiative strategy

The environmental movement and the anti-nuclear energy movement are sometimes seen as exercises by well-heeled young people who unwittingly wish to deny the fruits of technological progress to people who are less fortunate than the protestors. Nothing is further from the truth. However, people in the anti-nuclear movement have not done a good job explaining the alternatives and have not worked hard enough to diversify the movement.

Excellent examples of these problems were the nuclear power initiatives that failed in 1976. Opponents of the initiatives successfully played on voter's understandable economic fears. The backers of the initiatives did not answer those fears and refute the arguments of their opponents, even though ample evidence is available.

What should have been done in 1976? The backers of the initiatives should have mentioned that energy conservation creates jobs. Even the "Americans for Energy Independence," an energy-industry group, said in a 1976 study: "Experts have suggested that reducing oil imports by two million barrels a day would generate 500,000 to 800,000 new jobs in the United States."

The Bonneville Power Administration, a federal government agency that administers some of the hydroelectric dams in the West, said in a 1976 study: "Saving energy by conservation costs one-sixth of what it costs to deliver an equivalent amount of energy from new thermal power plants."

A 1977 study by the California Energy Commission stated that cogeneration — saving waste industrial steam and using it to generate electricity, a process that has been used for years in West Germany and Sweden — has the potential to produce 140 billion kilowatt hours of electricity per year in California, about the same amount of electricity California used in 1975.

Unfortunately, the backers of the California initiative depended upon the safety hazards of nuclear energy and the public's distrust of the energy corporations. It was not enough. The other states should have held off for a year or two to watch the California experience. This would have given them a good insight about how initiatives should be handled.

One anti-nuclear initiative passed in 1976, and the reasons why it passed should not be forgotten. Missouri voters denied their state's utilities the use of CWIP. CWIP is short for a plan called Construction Work In Progress. In this process, a utility can raise its rates to pay for a power plant still being constructed or planned. In other words, the process allows utilities to charge people for electricity they may never use. Most states allow CWIP.

About two-thirds of Missouri's voters rejected this concept, and it is not hard to see why. Nobody likes paying for higher electrical rates, especially when they may not use the electricity they're being charged for. It was a pocketbook issue, and people voted with their pocketbooks in mind. The other initiatives dealt with safety issues, and put between a possible power plant disaster and fear of economic loss, the economic loss fear will win out almost every time.

If the anti-nuclear energy and the pro-solar energy movements wish to be successful, they must form coalitions. Coalitions are the lifeblood of democratic politics, especially here in the United States. We must become concerned with unsafe working conditions, because products that are bad for the environment outside the factory were probably produced in an bad environment inside the factory.

We must concern ourselves with the problems of small family farms, because small family farms usually raise food in environmentally safe fashions. We must concern ourselves with the unemployed and the underemployed, because the more secure people are in their jobs, and the more satisfied in their jobs, the more receptive they are to environmental concerns, because they are not threatened by the bogus "jobs vs. the environment" issue.

We must also concern ourselves with those local areas where the main industry is an environmentally dangerous one, for if we are to demand either a shutdown or a large expenditure for pollution control, we must have an alternative employment program for the people in that area.

An example of the type of coalition needed is the Values Party of New Zealand, a five-year-old coalition of ecologists, labor leaders, feminists, anti-nuclear people and alternative technology people. While the Values Party only received 5 per cent of the vote in New Zealand, its members were able to achieve a 10-year moratorium on nuclear development. They did it by getting 300,000 New Zealanders to sign a petition saying they were against nuclear energy development.

We need to convince the American public we are correct, and we must do so on their terms. We must explain that moving away from nuclear energy and toward the development of safe, sane energy alternatives such as conservation and solar energy are in the best interest of the public.

JOHN PAUL DORNFELD
Staff Writer

Black memorial

Editor's note: An article on yesterday's Viewpoints page mistakenly announced that a memorial for Henry Black would be held Wednesday, 2:30 p.m. at Black's Gaslight Village. The memorial gathering will actually be held today rather than Wednesday. We regret the error and hope to see you there.

Readers: genius, suckers, attack, racism, tobacco

Black humor

To the Editor:

The death of Iowa City landlord Henry Black brings to mind what is probably the most elegant, subtle and unforgettable practical joke I will ever witness.

Several years ago, in the spring, I was visiting some friends at Black's Gaslight Village, that rococo monument to eccentricity that Henry so carefully cultivated over the years. Henry had just supervised the dumping of an enormous quantity of gravel onto the driveway adjacent to his house. He had carefully raked the rocks to form a smooth, level terrace and was standing on this stony plain with a hose. He was watering the gravel. He did this until it was dark. No one thought to ask him why he was watering gravel, any more than one would ask why he did any of

Letters

the other things that made him a small legend in his own long time.

Now, I would not have remembered the sight of this little old man watering rocks had I not returned to the village the following morning. There, where Henry had so carefully spread water the night before were the largest boulders I have ever seen this side of the Rockies, obviously hauled in at no little trouble and expense to prove, to anyone who was interested, that Henry could not only grow roses and trees and what must be the weirdest neighborhood this side of Greenwich Village, but that he could, by God, with gravel and patience and water, grow honest-to-God boulders.

As Shakespeare or Johnny Cash or somebody once observed, talent does what it can; genius does what it must. In his own cranky, incredible way, Henry was a genius.

Gary Britton
Coralville

Natural shelter

To the Editor:

Twenty-five hundred dollars for a bus stop shelter? How about something that protects you from the weather, doesn't look like a cracker box and costs a hell of a lot less? It's called trees. Now, Iowa City, I have this bridge...

Phil Houseal
521 E. College, Apt. 4

False claim

To the Editor:

I am writing to correct the record regarding a patently false claim attributed to Skylab and Steve in Kittredge Cherry's Digressions column of March 28. Steve alleged that his group was the first to launch a missile attack on the Rock Island Arsenal. His claim, although probably well intentioned, is late by nearly a decade.

During Vietnam Moratorium week in the fall of 1969, acting under the cloak of darkness and the influence of certain illicit herbal compounds, a friend of mine (who must now remain nameless since he is a respected member of the Davenport business community) and I launched just such an attack. We fired a multistage launch vehicle from atop the monkey bars at Lindsey Park in

Coal miners: big losers in new union contract

Before the country rushes on to the next tip-and-dip on the roller-coaster of current events, it might help to sort out the winners and losers in the now-ended coal strike. The number one losers are the miners who, by all reports, voted to ratify this last of three contract attempts not only because they and their families had run out of money, but because their union officials lacked the inspiration and unity that sometimes enables people to win out over cold and hunger.

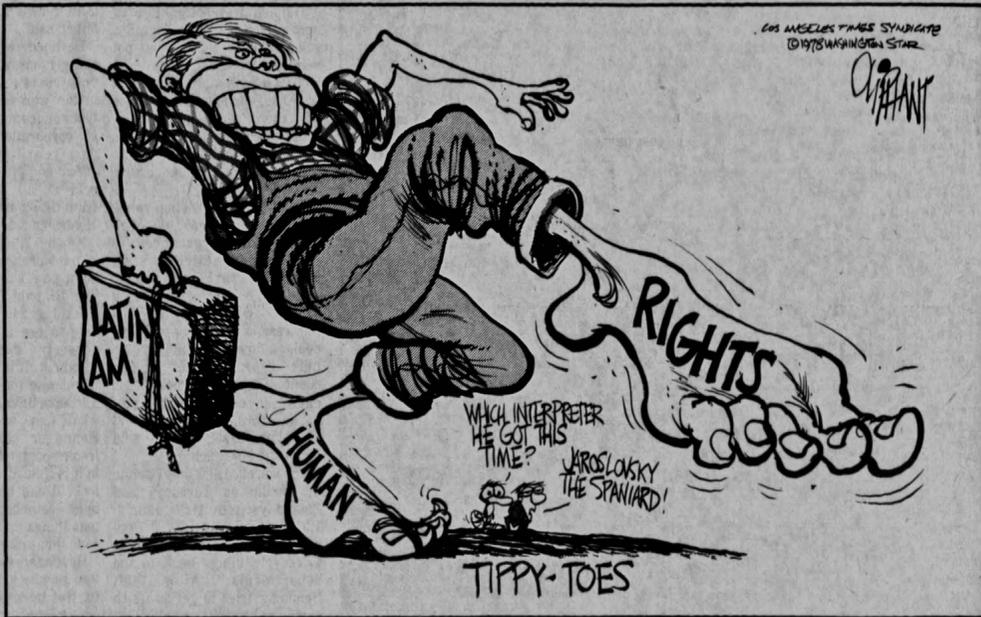
The biggest winner, the coal corporations excepted, are medical insurance outfits like Blue Cross. One of the most disheartening aspects of

nicholas von hoffman

the coal miners' defeat is the final destruction of their once quite remarkable health program. The hospitals that were part of program have long since been sold off, but the clinics, the heart of the union's preventive medicine system, were operating until now.

The new contract destroys not only the clinics but a unique health approach for the workers and their families in an industry that needs it most urgently. The loss isn't the coal miners' alone; their defunct program was serving as an important guide and study model for all who are interested in keeping people healthy rather than treating disease.

The president and some of his key people have also lost. There are many people who no longer have respect for their knowledge, judgment and capacity to keep calm and think straight when the pressure is on. Carter is not anti-labor and was not anti-coalminer. He broke the strike out of inadvertence because he believed there was a national emergency when there was none and because his handlers told him he was behind on



Daveport that was armed with an explosive warhead (a small firecracker). The vehicle performed flawlessly and the warhead was observed to detonate on the arsenal golf course.

While Steve's organization's effort is commendable in spirit, for the sake of historical accuracy, the record must be set straight.

Dick Fesenmeyer
814 S. Lucas

Provincial outlook

To the Editor:

At this point I'm totally disgusted and exhausted by your narrow-minded provincial outlook on international issues and your lack of background information. So far I've ignored your discourses on United States-international relations, particularly as they have concerned Third World issues. Your editorial on international sports and politics (March 31) really highlighted your lack of knowledge on this matter.

Foremost, one can cite very few issues today that are apolitical — especially the world of sports, where nations come together to compete. In fact, dear editor, you don't even have to look at the world arena for exercises in political sports. In your own America witness the ridiculous politics of boxing and tennis.

Let us return to the international scene: Perhaps you don't have rear vision, but the ping pong diplomacy (United States and China) is only a few years in the past. How do you know there were anti-apartheid members of the South African team? Teams are essentially sent out to represent their national affiliations and along with this representation all the socio-political issues come.

The protest is not against athletes but against that which they represent: The protest transcends individualism. The very fact that teams are national (which you somehow realize) in-

dicates their political affiliation. The very fact that the United States has played South Africa indicates America's absurd and ambiguous position on human rights. Anyhow, it's not a matter of South Africa being freed from apartheid because of successful demonstrations as you naively think the outcome would be. Such demonstrations become an additional form of litigation.

And so, dear editor, you end your naive argument in absolute contradiction — that sports and politics are, after all, only games. Do you consider the apartheid regime a game? The racist intent of your statement is well noted.

A.D. Reyes-Shields
602 Westgate

Sacred smoke

To the Editor:

Raleigh, N.C. (RRP) — Not wanting to suffer the fate of the whooping crane, the tobacco industry in an 11th hour move yesterday announced that it was becoming a religion. With federal and state government restrictions, the rights of smokers have been severely limited in public places, leading the industry to seek protection under the Second Amendment's freedom of religion clause so that smokers could once more light up at will.

Dr. John Lungrot, spokesman for the new religion said: "The American Indians used tobacco only for their sacred peacepipe ceremony, thus our religion has its roots in an ancient American tradition. Right now our devotees are thoroughly investigating this ritual to see what parts we can revive for our weekly services."

When asked about the content of these services, Lungrot replied: "Well, for humans we have all the old TV and radio commercials with catchy tunes that everyone already knows by heart. We are also seeking experienced people for our clergy. In order to qualify we are looking

for applicants from the ranks of cigar and pipe smokers of many years experience. It is felt that these have usually graduated from a 3-pack a day habit and are thus familiar with all forms of tobacco smoking."

Continuing to outline the content of this new religion, he said: "Puffing in a nonsmoker's face will serve as the baptismal experience for novices and the less fortunate. Repetitive baptismal experiences are to be encouraged, with adult practitioners baptizing their children at home. At our weekly services cigarettes will be dispensed as part of high mass. This will ensure regular attendance of all practitioners, as we will no longer be able to sell tobacco commercially. The church will be supported by the habit of its membership. We are in the process of canonizing Edward R. Murrow as our patron saint, for he was a man who combined the best qualities of gentility with constant ritual puffing."

This reporter queried some tobacco smokers on the faculty of the local state university. When told that tobacco smoking had become a religious ritual, several choked in disbelief and said if this were so then they would be forced to quit smoking rather than sully their non-metaphysical stance.

When the religion department was asked what it thought of this new religion, one Professor Bard replied: "I will be sure to devote half a semester of my course in contemporary American religious history to this new religion, since any religion that can claim 55 million adherents is certainly worthy of that much time."

Other consequences nationally of the tobacco industry's changed status is that the federal government will now be forced to suspend its \$8 million yearly subsidy of the former industry in order to maintain separation of church and state. Lungrot felt that this would balance out the taxes they would save on tobacco growing lands with their new religious status.

Ruth Rendely



points in the polls and had to score a knockout. The ensuing punch landed on the weakest of accidental passers-by, the wounded and troubled mine workers union.

What has happened to the national emergency that was used to invoke the Taft-Hartley Act? Let Secretary of Energy James Schlesinger, surely one of the least gifted persons to advise a president since Ron Zeigler retired to private life, explain those predictions that millions would be laid off their jobs unless the coal strike was settled *tout de suite*.

Since the United Mine Workers of America was

begun 88 years ago it has oscillated between great power and militant unity and such weakness that it has had to swallow the owners' coal dust while watching its members expire in terrible poverty. Based on its track record, as well as the grit and fidelity of its members, you can't count the union out, but the chances are we've seen the end of industry-wide bargaining for awhile, the end of protracted and large-scale coal strikes and the end of massive work stoppages — though not the end of strife in the coal fields.

The miners, who were once the best com-

pensated of industrial workers, will be able to mark this new contract of theirs as a milestone in their path downward to join less well-paid workers. The only way that could be avoided is if the demand for coal would shoot up or the miners could grab effective economic control of their industry. The administration's gafalized energy program envisions a swing to coal away from oil but that would take time even if an able and effective man ran the Department of Energy instead of Schlesinger, who has a grandfather clock in his head instead of a brain.

While the secretary emits his slow tick-tocks and sounds his grave chimes, a more powerful union might hope to save itself by shaping the coal industry. At one time or another this union has tried to do that in a number of ways but has always been thwarted by superior power, government intervention or the economics of reality. At one point in the late '40s the union tried to save jobs and salary levels in the face of a declining market by declaring a three-day week.

That didn't work so in the 1950s an attempt was made to go into the coal business and the union became surreptitious partner and banker for an industry short of investment capital. That was when the union organized the largest non-union coal company by becoming a controlled stockholder. It was in the same period the union tried to stabilize wages and prices by tying them to marketing agreements, but both management and labor were convicted of violating the Sherman Antitrust Act for their trouble. With the union's attempt at modern mercantilism now long since declared illegal, the union itself divided and prostrate and the government without a notion of how to remedy the mess it's made, the only practical course left is to let the oil companies buy up the coal fields as they so dearly want to do.

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Park

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Park names Congress 'gifted' 30

WASHINGTON (UPI) — South Korean businessman Tongsun Park testified publicly for the first time Monday he made payments to 30 representatives ranging from \$100 to \$282,000 but denied he was attempting to buy influence on Capitol Hill.

Park, once one of Washington's most lavish hosts, told a House committee he gave \$850,000 to past and present congressmen solely to advance his private business.

The South Korean rice dealer, who maintained two homes in Washington and operated a private club in swank Georgetown, previously gave secret testimony to congressional committees and federal investigators probing allegations he was the middleman in a scheme to curry congressional

favor for the South Korean government.

Naming recipients before the House Ethics Committee Monday, Park insisted he always acted in his capacity as a private businessman—not as a South Korean government agent paying bribes.

Park, 43, said in his opening statement he was a young man when he arrived in Washington and, "In retrospect, I wish I had not done certain things that I did."

"I'm sure I made some mistakes. I have no problem in admitting that."

However, he added, "But I want to tell you what I have done...constitutes an American success story on a small scale."

Among the largest payments he listed under questioning by special counsel Leon Jaworski

were:

- \$262,226 to former Rep. Richard Hanna, D-Calif., including what he called \$96,226 in "legitimate" business payments. Hanna pleaded guilty last month to one count of conspiracy in the Korean scandal.
- About \$247,000 to former Rep. Otto Passman, D-La. Passman was indicted by a federal grand jury Friday on charges of receiving \$213,000 in cash from Park in return for Passman's insistence South Korea buy Louisiana rice through Park.
- \$91,000 in cash to former Rep. Cornelius Gallagher, D-N.J. Park also said he loaned Gallagher \$250,000, that Gallagher repaid about \$120,000 and "the remaining \$130,000 I forgave."

—About \$31,500 to former Rep. William Minshall, R-Ohio. Park also said he gave Minshall "in the neighborhood of" \$25,000 to be contributed to Richard Nixon's 1972 presidential re-election campaign.

—About \$25,000 to Louisiana Governor Edwin Edwards, a former Democratic congressman, or members of his family.

—About \$10,500 in cash to former Rep. Nick Galifianakis, D-N.C.

Other payments ranged from about \$5,000 intended for Rep. John Breaux, D-La., who denied receiving it, to as little as \$100 to Rep. Frank Thompson, D-N.J.

In some cases those named by Park had previously disputed his testimony. In many other cases those named by Park acknowledged receiving the money and said they were given

as legal campaign contributions.

Jaworski, interviewed on television during a recess, said he thought Park appeared to be "quite truthful" in much of his testimony.

"There are some other areas where I think he is withholding some information... he does not like for a moment to admit that he was a foreign agent. We all know that he was," the former Watergate prosecutor said.

Jaworski said he felt there were few cases where sitting representatives might face Justice Department charges. He thought there were "some instances where people accepted money innocently" and will be more discreet in the future.

Park testified he sought Passman's help to improve his own rice business but added "I

certainly was not conspiring with him to defraud the U.S. government or anybody else."

Park's appearance came a year and a half after he left Washington before a grand jury indicted him on 31 counts connected with the alleged income-buying. Park returned to Washington to testify after the Justice Department guaranteed him immunity from prosecution.

Park testified he was "embarrassed" by the notoriety that had engulfed him and said he resented being called "a swindler."

He claimed he had been the target of attempted "character assassination" by the former Korean ambassador to Washington, Kim Dong Jo, and "malicious rumors" in the State Department.

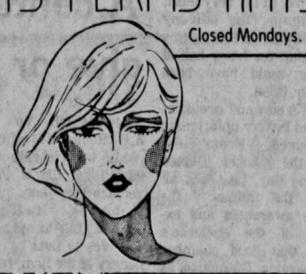
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U.S. bugged Park's office

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States bugged the South Korean presidential palace and executive offices of President Park Chung Hee, a former U.S. ambassador said Monday.

But William Porter, the U.S. ambassador from 1967 to 1971, said the eavesdropping stopped before he arrived in Seoul.

The disclosure came in a CBS News documentary program, scheduled for broadcast Monday night, on the Korean influence-buying scandal. United Press International and other reporters attended a pre-broadcast showing of the documentary.

Porter, asked about reports of the bugging of the South Korean "Blue House", told interviewer Jay McMullen: "I was told that it had stopped before my arrival... I gave a specific order that it was not to be renewed."

He added, "I didn't feel the risks warranted what we would get."

Some three years after Porter said he ordered no bugging, U.S. intelligence learned of the alleged plan by the South Koreans to use rice merchant Tongsun Park to win friends on Capitol Hill.

At the State Department, spokesman Tom Reston referred to a statement made last summer by CIA director Stansfield Turner when he said, "there were no tapes and no bugs. I am speaking for the CIA, the NSA or any other U.S. intelligence gathering agency."

Asked whether Turner's statement was an implied rejection of what Porter claimed, Reston refused to comment on that one way or another, insisting last year's statement was the State Department's official answer.

Donal Ranard, a former State Department Korea desk chief who also

was interviewed on the program, said he learned from intelligence sources in the fall of 1970 the Korean Central Intelligence Agency was working with Tongsun Park to spread millions in cash around Washington to win influence in Congress.

Ranard said the aim of the plan was to counteract adverse opinion in Congress about President Park's dictatorial methods and to prevent the cold war thaw from endangering South Korean security.

Ranard said he passed the information on to the Justice Department, and that he knew second-hand that President Richard Nixon was told by "emissaries" of Park Chung Hee about their lobbying efforts.

Nixon, according to Ranard, told the South Koreans he was not interested in their country's internal affairs.

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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.

Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the Post Office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$6-3 months; \$12-6 months; \$21-12 months. Mail subscriptions, \$9-3 months; \$16-6 months; \$25-12 months.

Please call The Daily Iowan circulation department, 353-6203, if you do not receive your newspaper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error by the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8-11 a.m. and 3-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

FTC, NRA powers upheld

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two government regulatory powers upheld by the Supreme Court Monday: supervision of nuclear power plants without undue court interference, and a requirement for "corrective advertising" on false claims about consumer products.

A unanimous seven-man court severely criticized the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia for invading the preserves of the Nuclear Regulatory Agency regarding waste disposal and energy conservation involving plants in Vermont and Michigan.

And, in the first case of its kind to reach them, the justices left untouched the efforts of the Federal Trade Commission to correct what it viewed as false advertising of Listerine mouthwash.

They rejected an appeal by Warner Lambert Co., manufacturers of the product, from a ruling by a different panel of the D.C. appeals tribunal.

The FTC required that \$10 million worth of future ads include a statement that Listerine "will not help prevent colds or sore throats or lessen their severity."

The commission, after extensive investigation, found in 1975 that salt water is just as effective as Listerine in preventing or curing colds.

Under the lower-court order, now final, the ads need not include the phrase "contrary to

prior advertising" as proposed by the FTC. That would only "humiliate" the manufacturer, the order said.

In other actions before starting a two-week recess, the court:

- granted a hearing to a Mississippi teacher whose contract was not renewed because of complaints she made in private to the principal;
- denied a hearing to an Arkansas girl who, at her mother's urging, confessed at age 13 that she had murdered her father and was sentenced to life in prison;
- rejected another appeal by Charles Manson, the California cult leader convicted in a series of sensational murders;
- upheld the law under which an estimated 25,000 male railroad employees who retired prior to 1974 receive smaller

pensions than women workers in the same circumstances;

- let stand a decision by the Illinois Supreme Court that cities in the state have no power to license real estate brokers as a means of assuring fair housing practices; and
- ruled 6-3 that a judge's refusal to appoint separate lawyers for defendants involved in the same case, despite repeated requests, may be grounds to reverse a conviction.

Listerine is the nation's largest-selling mouthwash, accounting for about 40 per cent of the \$75 million-a-year sales. According to the FTC, it has been advertised as a cold remedy since 1921.

The American Advertising Federation told the high court the corrective order "is probably the most far-reaching" ever issued by the agency.

As for the nuclear issues, Justice William Rehnquist's opinion said the lower court "seriously misread or misapplied" both the law and prior opinions which caution reviewing courts "against engraving their own notions of proper procedures upon agencies entrusted with substantive functions by Congress."

The panel must reconsider cases involving a license to Vermont Yankee Nuclear Power Corp. for a plant in Vernon, Vt., and a construction permit to Consumers Power Co. to build two nuclear power reactors in Midland, Mich.

Opponents contend these facilities should not operate until the government has determined proper disposition of spent fuel. Plutonium from reactors must be isolated for thousands of years before it becomes harmless.

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Pig revitalizes Duke's 'zip'

BOSTON (UPI) — Academy Award winner John Wayne, who lately said he had been losing his "zip," Monday underwent successful open heart surgery during which a valve in his heart was replaced with that from a pig.

The three-hour operation at Massachusetts General Hospital, which began about 7:15 a.m., was to replace a mitral valve which controls the flow of

blood between the left atrium and the left ventricle of the heart.

"The valve which was replaced came from the heart of a pig," said Dr. Roman W. DeSanctis, head of the MGH cardiology team. "It is a fairly common operation, not uncommon in older people."

Wayne, 70, who lost a portion of his left lung to cancer 14 years ago, will remain in the intensive care unit for two to three days, doctors said. Doctors said Wayne will remain at the hospital 12 to 21 days.

The "Duke," whose cowboy and soldier action roles over the years kept him a top box office draw, said in a statement released by the hospital that lately he had been "losing my zip."

"He was fairly confident compared to when he went in for lung surgery 14 years ago," said Wayne's movie producer son, Patrick Wayne, during a news conference at the hospital.

"The only thing my father said before having the operation is that he wished it had been done Saturday, like he read in the papers. Then it would have been over with...He expressed no fear. But I am sure he must of felt a lot of anxiety," the younger Wayne said.

The operation, conducted by a team of cardiac surgeons headed by Dr. Mortimer J. Buckley, was termed "uneventful."

Buckley said that before he had the operation Wayne was quoted as a 10 per cent risk failure based on his age and a slight case of chronic bronchitis. Wayne was 71 on May 26.

Depending on the age and condition of a patient, this type of operation has a 2 to 25 per cent risk of failure, according to DeSanctis.

Buckley said the new valve will function the same as the original and can be easily repaired and replaced if need be.

"Although very early in his post-operative course, his condition is satisfactory," a hospital statement said.

Despite having lost a portion of his lung, DeSanctis said Wayne is in "amazingly good health."

"We are all very pleased with his progress so far," Buckley said.

A hospital statement also said, "Mr. Wayne lived a vigorous and active life. But in the past few months, in his own words, he had been 'losing my zip.'" The operation was conducted only hours before the 50th annual Academy Award presentations in Hollywood Monday night.

The actor will be in intensive care for two or three days. After that he will be placed in the intermediate care unit and will need another week of rest, doctors said.

Wayne's son expressed optimism his father will be up and about in time to continue with his acting career.

"The operation pretty well fits in with his time plan. He wasn't that busy this spring, but he has a TV special planned for the summer and a movie in the fall," Patrick Wayne said.

"We want to stress that this was not an urgent operation. It fit in well with his plans and was convenient for him," DeSanctis said.

Wayne, who won an Oscar in 1970 for his portrayal of a crusty lawman named Rooster Cogburn in *True Grit* entered MGH last week and underwent an exhaustive series of tests prior to the operation.

'Superrodent' mice multiply in Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Mutant mice, nicknamed "superrodents" by unsuccessful exterminators, are making themselves at home in an increasing number of houses in Memphis.

Don Schultz of the Memphis and Shelby County Health Department said the new breed is responsible for the worst mice infestations in the city in the past 10 years.

The rodents, which are offspring of house mice, have developed a resistance to poisons used by both homeowners and professional exterminators, Schlutz said.

"In recent years, we've been hearing people say they put down the stuff and the mice just get fat off it," he said. "We thought they were just using it incorrectly. Now we're finding out they're probably right."

Hill Smith, president of a local exterminating firm, said anticoagulants used by most exterminators for the past 15 years have no effect on the new breed.

"We have noticed in some areas of town we can use the

anticoagulants and beat our brains out trying to get rid of these mice with no success," Smith said. "What we've done is kill all the mice that can be killed with the anticoagulant, so that we've 'selected out' a mouse that is resistant to it."

A new chemical is now being sold that is lethal to the new strain, Smith said, but there are problems.

"You've got to get the rats to eat it," he said. "The mice don't accept it as readily as they did the anticoagulants. It's very effective. Once they eat it, they're dead, but first you've got to get them to eat it."

While chemists and exterminators continue their search for an effective and appetizing poison for the "Mighty Mice," one health department official offers an old-time remedy.

"I know I'm not supposed to say this," said the man who wished to remain nameless, "but I've had friends that had problems and as a means of last resort I've recommended a cat."

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Guarneri Quartet plays well in poor setting

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

Hancher's management made a well-intentioned tactical error in placing the Guarneri Quartet on its Concert Series. Undoubtedly its heart was in the right place, since the quartet's inclusion introduced a large number of people who are not ordinarily chamber music devotees to string-quartet playing by a very fine group. The ensemble was, in fact, warmly received by the audience Sunday evening — those that came. Far too many persons, judging by the half-empty house, thought, "Ugh! a string quartet," and decided to stay home. Surely this depressing spectacle could have been avoided, at the very least, by reassigning the balcony ticket-holders to orchestra seats, so that the lower half of the house could have been respectably filled.

Hancher's size and acoustics contributed further unfortunate consequences. From the balcony, the quartet seemed remote and tiny. Lost was all sense of the intimacy, the deliberate awareness and exploitation of the audience's closeness that good chamber music generates. The quartet as situated on the apron of the stage, and its sound was thin and diffuse from the angle at which we in the balcony heard it; it was probably better in the orchestra.

The program presented three enjoyable works, although its relatively small emotional scope could hardly be called dynamic. The quartet began with a spirited, sparkling reading of Beethoven's Op. 18 No. 2 in G major, a pleasant, straightforward work from his earliest series of string quartets. Beethoven's excursions into G major — several piano sonatas, a concerto, and this quartet — all bear a certain resemblance to one another. This key called forth from him a transparent, crystalline, uncomplicated style of writing; the results are refreshingly direct and appealing.

One does not immediately think of Schumann as a chamber music composer — he is better known for songs and piano music. Yet he wrote some

beautiful things for small ensemble and, what is more, composed them all within weeks of one another in a great outpouring of creativity.

The second quartet is appropriately Romantic — rich

Music

and long-breathed. It exhibits perhaps too extensive a dependency on the first violin to carry it. It is in F major, normally an unkind key to strings, but Schumann turns this to his advantage, allowing the slightly nasal sound to thin out the texture to a welcome degree. There were some intonational difficulties in this work and some unsettling rhythmic

problems in the first movement.

The Debussy quartet is a pretty enough work but upon closer examination exhibits a glaring flaw: The composer either knew nothing about quartet writing or else should never have attempted to impose his style on an ensemble so ill-suited to it. For the greater part of the work, all four instruments are busily sawing on essentially identical material. This technique is eminently suited to the piano, but it is surely a waste of the quartet medium, in which complex interrelationships are possible, to have so much parallelism. The most interesting movement is the second, an experiment in contrasting pizzicato and bowed textures, Spanish in overall effect.

A century of tradition, give or take 12 years

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Albert Hartley Robins opened his apothecary shop in Richmond in 1878. E. Claiborne Robins Jr., A.H. Robins' great-grandson and now the company's president and chief executive officer, pondered whether to go ahead with the celebration and concluded: "Why shouldn't we? When you have kept a business going for a century, you have good reason to be proud."

"The additional 12 years we have just found out about are icing on the cake," he said.

Postscripts

Jobs

The Career Services and Placement Center will sponsor a series of Job Seekers' Survival Seminars this week: today, Resume Writing/Self-Assessment; Wednesday, Interviewing/Goal Setting; Thursday, Job Search/Letter Writing. All the seminars will be held from 3:30-4:30 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

Computer workshop

The UI Computer Center will sponsor a workshop on Cyber Introduction and Terminal Usage in two parts: the first will be held at 3:30 p.m. today, the second at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 301, Lindquist. Registration is in Room 125, Lindquist.

Red Cross class

There will be a Red Cross first aid instructor's class from 6-10 p.m. today. Anyone with current Red Cross first aid training or the equivalent may take the course. For more information, call 337-2119.

Exhibits

"Painting I" will be on exhibit this week in the Eye Drowlowe Gallery. —An exhibit of Chinese calligraphy from the collection of Dr. Ch'ing Hsi will be shown through April 14 in the Union Terrace Lounge.

Bowling survey

The deadline for the return of off-campus student surveys about the Union bowling lanes has been extended to Thursday. The survey should now be returned to the Union Activities Center by 5 p.m. Thursday.

Pom-Pom tryouts

Tryouts for the "all-new" UI Pom-Pom Squad will be held April 9-13. An important meeting will be held at 8 p.m. April 9 in the Union Indiana Room. For more information, call 337-3135 or 353-1440.

Meetings

—The student chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery will meet at 1 p.m. today in Room 125, Trowbridge Hall. —The Farmworker Support Committee and the Coors Boycott Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at 918 E. Bloomington.

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201 North Linn 351-9466

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Wear your 'Nick' T-Shirt or Hat and have large draws for 25c
New this year - Nick Gym Shorts

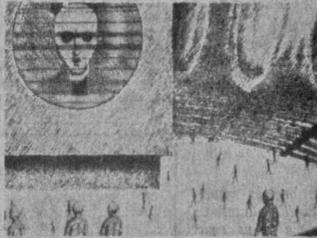


April 6 - 8; April 12 - 15 8 pm
E.C. Mabie Theatre - University of Iowa

The Sea, set in a village on the east coast of England, centers on the drowning of a young man and the repercussions it has on the tight, inward-looking community. Eerie and funny by turns, *The Sea* bears the unmistakable stamp of Bond's highly original imagination.

Tickets Available - Hancher Box Office
Students \$1.50; Nonstudents \$3.00
For group rate information call 353-6255

★ BIJOU ★ Mon. & Tues. 7 pm ★ BIJOU ★ Science Fiction Series



FANTASTIC PLANET (1973)

A widely acclaimed masterpiece, a French film (dir. Rene Laloux) shot in Czechoslovakia, it combines animation, philosophical theories and surrealism.

British Film Series
Lindsay Anderson's

This Sporting life (1963)

Anderson's (*If; O Lucky Man*) first film, it deals with the fame & fortune that ruin professional athletes, a story of self-made isolation. With Richard Harris & Rachel Roberts.

★ BIJOU ★ Mon & Tues 8:30 ★ BIJOU ★

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\$1.00 Pitchers

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8 - 10 pm

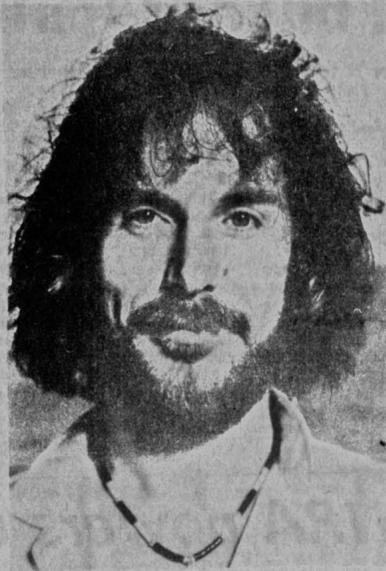
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Iowa City, Iowa 52242 319-353-6255
Box Office Hours Mon-Fri 11:00-5:30



Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

1 Disney's "Darn Cat"

5 Cleavage

9 British winking

13 Draft again

14 Piccadilly Circus sight

15 Hoard

16 Deadly sin

17 Primogenitor

19 "Exodus" hero

20 Former V.I.P. at the Met

21 Theobos' cousin

22 Downcast

25 Carefree state

26 Famous sailing yacht

30 Allow

32 Unsuspected factor

34 Angora

35 "evil"

36 Dazzle

37 That is

39 Yangtze tributary

40 Tom, Dick and Harry

42 Piquant

43 Scene of a dramatic rescue

45 Slean

46 Something uncertain

51 Cranium

53 "Hath money?" Shylock

54 Neutral shade

55 Matched

57 South of France

58 Pandora let them escape

59 Belfry output

60 "Step — 1"

61 Noun ending

62 Cay or holm

63 Personalities

DOWN

1 Tire feature

2 Matisse

3 Deliberation

4 Kindergarten item

5 Do what Higgins attempted

6 Implements used in goffering

7 Eschew

8 Lao — Chinese philosopher

9 Man at the plate

10 Pang

11 Females

12 "Heaven was — help": Crabbe

15 Emergency-room action

18 Fondue feature

20 Certain dogs

23 Genesis man

24 Great —

27 Fleming forte

28 Use a fly

29 Dist. —

30 Arthur, of Wimbledon

31 Cooperstown name

32 Bandleader for young Sinatra

33 Charge it

38 Skin: Prefix

41 "... a heart as sound as —": "Much Ado ..."

44 Peers

45 Scratch-pad artwork

47 Hawthorne offerings

48 Edenic

49 Media member

50 Certain fabrics

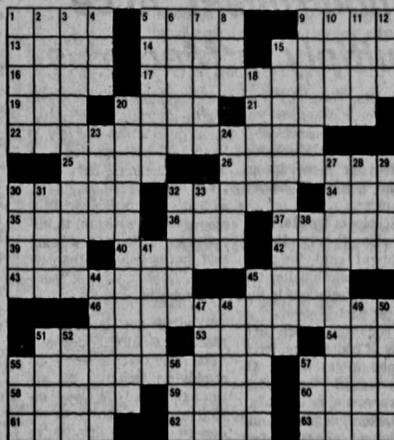
51 Relief pitcher's feat

52 Relative of a parang

55 Felt-tip

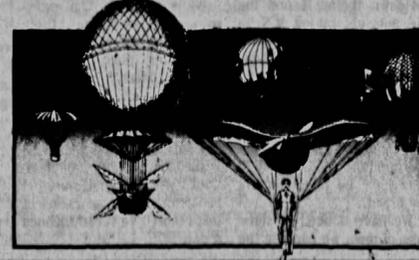
56 Roof ornament

57 A Stooze



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ION HEARTENS
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THERION RITTS
BOSSHART BUG
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SWARA DREYHANTE
EASED LINT FLEE
SPED BABY FENO



Five Ball twin-engine

Am in

NAIROBI, Kenya — Idi Amin of Uganda, world's most brutal, announced the establishment of a rights commission.

At least 250,000 have been murdered since Amin's rise to power, according to independent estimates. They ministers, top army officers and judiciary.

Radio Uganda, commission, said it explaining Uganda's advising the life human rights situation.

The commission, under the Minister, monitor all information concerning human coordinate with the

Study

LONDON (UPI) — current round of SA could leave the United a position of strategic and vulnerable to a Soviet nuclear attack authoritative Institute Study of Conflict said.

"At the outcome of the United States could itself in a position of inferiority relative to Union," the institute special report.

"The Soviet leaders could thus be presented first time with the option of a successful preemptive strike against United States."

The study said, "A treaty, if negotiated

Ann



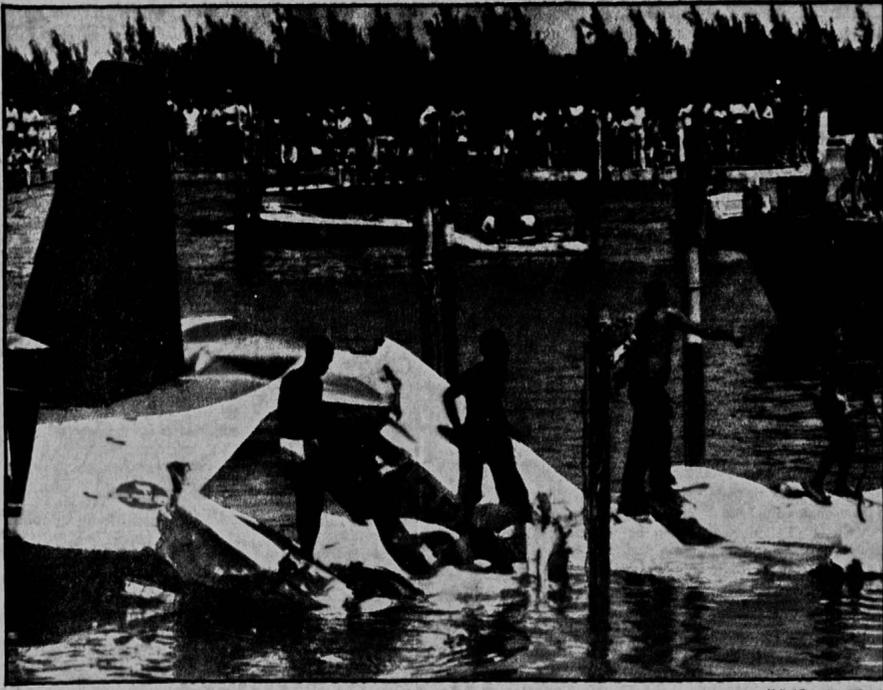
Tuesday

UI

No

Tickets available 353-6255.

IEI Ha



Five Baltimore men perished here Monday when their twin-engine Aero Commander crashed into a boat at a dock in Nassau Harbour. The aircraft slipped sideways out of a low level turn on its way from Nassau International Airport to Fort Lauderdale and Baltimore.

Narita airport opening planned despite threatened attacks

TOKYO (UPI) — The Japanese government decided Monday to open the embattled Narita International Airport May 20 despite a warning by opponents that some travelers may have to pay with their lives.

'Freedom of press a luxury in 3rd World'

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — Indonesia's information minister today told Third World press agency representatives in Jakarta that freedom of the press in developing countries should not be allowed to jeopardize stability.

Addressing the opening session of the non-aligned countries press agency pool coordination committee, Information Minister Ali Murtopo said more people in the world were now rejecting the libertarian concept of press freedom as the only concept that should prevail.

"Developing countries cannot afford the luxury of wasting too much time by allowing absolute press freedom to disintegrate into all kinds of excesses of which the consequences can not be foreseen," Murtopo said.

The exercise of press freedom in developing countries should "in no way jeopardize the preservation of stability without which no development can have a chance of success," he said.

Murtopo, however, said he realized it would take "a long series of meetings of this kind" to get the news agency pool of non-aligned countries going.

Shri D.R. Mankekar, chairman of the committee, said in his opening address the best reply to give Western skeptics would be to produce a strictly professional news service that

the opening date for the \$2.6 billion airport — with flight operations to begin the next day — was taken at a meeting of Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda and four of his key Cabinet ministers.

It will be endorsed at today's regular Cabinet ses-

sion, they said.

The decision followed a death threat issued by a leader of a coalition of leftist radicals, dispossessed farmers and environmentalists vowing to block the opening of the airport at Narita, 42 miles east of Tokyo. "Our campaign is directed against the government, not innocent travelers. But the lives of some travelers may be sacrificed if the government goes ahead with its plan to open the airport," Issaku Tomura said Sunday.

The airport was built six years ago to ease congestion at Tokyo's Haneda Airport but remains idle because of repeated clashes between opponents and riot police.

The last scheduled opening date, March 30, had to be skipped after radicals raided the control tower March 26 and used hammers and pipes to smash half a million dollar's

worth of radar and communications equipment.

Following that attack, the government took steps both to increase security at the airport and negotiate a settlement with the farmers, whose lands were requisitioned for the airport.

Transport Minister Kenji Fukunaga told reporters Monday he would like to negotiate with the farmers, but added he would take strong action against the leftist radicals.

Police plan to establish an elite 1,500-man force to guard the airport and have proposed building a moat with drawbridges around the facility to protect it from attacks.

Fukuda's government said it would negotiate with opposition parties for legislation to enable police to take stronger action against violent attacks by airport opponents.

Amin tackles human rights in 'year of reconciliation'

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — President Idi Amin of Uganda, leader of one of the world's most brutal regimes, Monday announced the establishment of a human rights commission in his east African nation.

At least 250,000 persons reportedly have been murdered or have disappeared since Amin came to power in 1971, according to independent judicial estimates. They included Cabinet ministers, top civil servants, police, army officers and members of the judiciary.

Radio Uganda, in announcing the commission, said it "will be charged with explaining Uganda's position abroad and advising the life president about the human rights situation in the country."

The commission, which will be directly under the Ministry of Justice, "will monitor all information in Uganda concerning human rights and will coordinate with the U.N. Human Rights

Commission," the radio added.

Establishment of such a commission appeared to be part of an attempt by Amin to rehabilitate himself in the eyes of the international community after seven years of brutal dictatorship.

In January, at the start of his eighth year in power, Amin said 1978 would be a year of reconciliation. Since then he has kept a remarkably low profile, refusing interviews where before he found it impossible to resist, halting a flow of telegrams to world leaders telling them how to run their countries, and attempting to calm the situation inside Uganda itself.

Diplomatic sources in the Ugandan capital of Kampala said the country had in fact been remarkably quiet in the last few months.

But in previous years many high ranking officials fled Uganda and later accused Amin of, among other things, being a cannibal and talking to the heads

of some of his victims.

In probably the most publicized incident of his rule last year, the country's then Anglican archbishop, the Rt. Rev. Janani Luwum, and two Cabinet ministers were killed in Kampala.

Amin claimed they had died in a traffic accident but all independent reports strongly indicated they had been murdered by Amin's security guards.

Their deaths unleashed another purge in Uganda, directed against Christians and members of the Acholi and Langi tribes in which as many as 5,000 persons were killed.

Britain, the United States, Canada and Australia were among the more vociferous in condemning the regime and calling for an independent investigation by the U.N. Human Rights Commission.

The move was effectively blocked, however, by Uganda's supporters in the United Nations.

Study: SALT II dangerous

LONDON (UPI) — The current round of SALT talks could leave the United States in a position of strategic inferiority and vulnerable to a surprise Soviet nuclear attack, the authoritative Institute for the Study of Conflict said Monday.

"At the outcome of SALT II, the United States could find itself in a position of strategic inferiority relative to the Soviet Union," the institute said in a special report.

"The Soviet leadership itself could thus be presented for the first time with the credible option of a successful first or preemptive strike against the United States."

The study said, "A SALT II treaty, if negotiated with

inadequate safeguards, could leave the United States in a position of permanent strategic inferiority by the mid-1980s."

The current Strategic Arms Limitation Talks "are thus uniquely significant in that a misjudgment, for whatever reason, by President Carter and his advisers could jeopardize the existence of the United States and with it the survival of the free societies of the West as we know them."

The institute is an independent organization that studies strategic and defense problems. The report was prepared by an 11-man group composed of defense experts, Soviet analysts and political science consultants.

The institute said even if the Soviets do not launch a nuclear surprise attack, there was the danger of "enhanced political and psychological leverage it could apply against the West — a leverage that would most likely make an actual first strike unnecessary."

The SALT I agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union was signed in May 1972. Negotiations for a SALT II treaty have dragged on without agreement since early 1975.

"A nuclear first strike is only one option," the institute said. "Another is a wide range of situations in which the Soviet leadership might successfully practice nuclear blackmail, especially in Europe, on the assumption that the American

deterrent had lost its credibility."

Present deployment of Warsaw Pact forces in Europe "indicates the possibility of a surprise attack by forces already in the area," the institute said.

"In the light of the dynamic development of Soviet missile systems, the U.S. notion of 'Mutual Assured Destruction' increasingly represents an ostrich-like mentality," the report said.

"The decision-making process, strategic and tactical doctrine and weapons systems development of the Soviet Union all point to a new and historically unprecedented threat to the West."

Anna Russell

"THE WORLD'S FUNNIEST WOMAN"
—The Times (London)
—Christmas Science Monitor

"THE CROWN PRINCESS OF MUSICAL PARODY... HILARIOUS..."
—Time Magazine

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Ends Wed. 6:45-9:15
Walt Disney Productions
PETE'S DRAGON
TECHNICOLOR
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No passes

ENGLERT
Ends Wed.
Shows 1:30-3:25
5:20-7:20-9:20

"SEMI-TOUGH"
United Artists

ASTRO
ENDS WED.
MEL BROOKS
HIGH ANXIETY
A Psycho-Comedy
Showing
1:30-3:20-5:20
7:20&9:20

The University of Iowa Lecture Committee Presents
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Pros await initial 'Play Ball' cry...

NEW YORK (UPI) — Encouraged by signs of increased attendance yet aware of the ominous undertones caused by the new ERA of free spending, major league baseball opens its 1978 season this week with the New York Yankees once again rated as the team to beat for the world championship.

Three new managers — Bobby Cox at Atlanta, Roger Craig at San Diego and George Bamberger at Milwaukee — will be making their debuts and there have been a number of other key personnel changes. But it is expected that the same teams who occupied the top spots a year ago will be there again by the end of the campaign in October.

The Yankees, armed with two more high-priced free agents (relief pitchers Rich Gossage and Rawly Eastwick to go with an already powerful squad, are expected to beat out Boston for the American League

East title while the Kansas City Royals are favored to win the AL West crown again in a close race with Texas and California.

In the National League, the Philadelphia Phillies are big favorites to repeat as NL East champions and a hard fought battle is expected to be waged for the NL West title between defending champion Los Angeles and Cincinnati.

The AL season officially opens Wednesday night in Seattle with the Mariners hosting the Minnesota Twins. The NL campaign begins a day later with the traditional opener at Cincinnati between the Reds and the Houston Astros.

If pre-season ticket sales are any indication, this could be a record-setting year for baseball attendance.

Twenty-five of the 26 major league teams are reporting increases in their advance sales and at least nine clubs, including the world champion

Yankees and the NL champion Dodgers, have broken or expect to break their all-time pre-season sales record.

Not surprisingly, the Oakland A's are the only team that has reported a decrease in pre-season ticket sales. The A's situation, however, is partly a result of the uncertainty of the franchise. It was originally expected owner Charles O. Finley would sell the club to Denver oilman Marvin Davis but it now appears the deal is off and the A's are relegated to another season before empty seats in the Oakland Coliseum.

While many owners foresee impending doom, their fear hasn't yet forced an overall tightening of the pursestrings. Winning is still essential to attracting fans and winning these days costs money. Thus, many owners shelled out millions of dollars during the winter to sign free agents in hopes of remaining competitive in their

respective divisions. Among the bigger names who went the free agent route and will be playing for new clubs this season are Lyman Bostock (California), Larry Hisle (Milwaukee), Rich Gossage (New York Yankees), Dave Kingman (Chicago Cubs), Richie Zisk (Texas), Oscar Gamble (San Diego) and Mike Torrez (Boston).

Some All-star performers also have changed uniforms through trades. Vida Blue (San Francisco), Al Oliver (Texas), Bert Blyleven (Pittsburgh), Jon Matlack (Texas), Bobby Bonds (Chicago White Sox), Al Hrabosky (Kansas City) and Gaylord Perry (San Diego) all figured prominently in off-season deals and will be playing for new teams this year.

One of the major sidelights to the season will be the countdown to 3,000 career hits for Cincinnati's Pete Rose. Rose, beginning his 16th season, needs

only 34 hits to reach the 3,000-hit club and become only the 13th player in baseball history to achieve that milestone.

Lou Brock of St. Louis, who established the career record for stolen bases last year, also is in close pursuit of 3,000 hits but he is 166 shy and, at age 38, doesn't figure to play enough this year to reach that figure. The Cardinals, however, plan on keeping Brock around until he makes it.

A happy marriage certainly wasn't something the Yankees could boast about last season. Even though they won the world championship, the team was riddled by dissension and it will be interesting to see if they create as much controversy this year.

If the Yankees can avoid inner strife, the world championship flag should be waving over the Bronx again next October.

UNIVERSITY-COMMUNITY SINGLES SPRINGLE ACTIVITIES

April 6 Bi-monthly cocktails 5:30-7:30 Fieldhouse
Volleyball following at Univ. Fieldhouse 8:00
April 20 Bi-monthly cocktails 5:30-7:30 Fieldhouse
April 22 Bike ride & Kegger 2:00 pm Rec. Center
May 4 Bi-monthly cocktails 5:30-7:30 Fieldhouse
May 7 Picnic & Volley Ball 5:00-8:00 pm City Park
Watch postscripts for details

University Symphony Orchestra and Choirs
Puccini
Messa di Gloria
with
Carmina Burana

Don V. Moran, conductor
Wednesday, April 4, 1978
8:00 pm
Theater Auditorium
\$10.00
\$5.00
\$2.00
\$1.00
\$0.50
\$0.25
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\$0.05
\$0.02
\$0.01

...while Hawks shiver through spring

Bowie Kuhn was right. Baseball and winter overcoats do not go together.

It was on a chilly October night in 1976 when the World Series was visiting New York City that the high priest of major league baseball vetoed the idea of cramping his baseball-viewing style by wearing an overcoat. Baseball, he said, was made for warm weather, and, by golly, as long as it was baseball season, the weather had better be warm. What he didn't understand was that there are days between April and October when it is more appropriate to throw snowballs than curveballs.

But the commissioner is right to an extent, of course. Baseball goes with Coke, not hot chocolate. The national pastime should be observed by sun-tanned fans in short-sleeve shirts, not by shivering masses huddled together under a woolen blanket.

It seemed slightly un-American, therefore, when the home portion of the Iowa baseball schedule opened under the auspices of temperatures in the low 40s and winds gusting faster than a pitcher's change-of-pace. Watching

baseball bundled up in a hooded sweatshirt covered by yet another layer of winter protection is nuts — but necessary in Iowa. If Bowie Kuhn were a Hawkeye, he'd be in the deepfreeze quicker than he could say "In the best interests of baseball."

Actually, the sun was shining and the mercury was in the 60s on Saturday when more than 1,000 fans turned out to see the Hawkeyes take out their frustrations from a miserable southern trip on a hapless Western Illinois team.

But Sunday was one of those days when you long for a domed stadium — or at least a space heater. When Mike Boddicker opened the first game with a strike down the center of the plate, 56 people and one dog were on hand to shout — or bark — their approval. By the fourth inning of the first game, the dog had shivered enough and covered out of the stadium. A fair-weather fan, no doubt. But the 50-or-so fans who endured the day's 14-inning ordeal are the true die-hards of Hawkeye baseball. They were rewarded with a

doubleheader win and frost-bitten fingers.

"Boy, it's cold," said Iowa Coach Duane Banks after his team upped its

Extra Point roger thurrow

record to 8-9 with Sunday's two wins. "Anybody would have to be nuts to play baseball in this weather. But we had to play. You don't get better by calling off games everytime it gets cold."

Banks doesn't let anything stand in his way of playing a scheduled game. Maybe something like the Second Coming, but only then would he consider an hour delay. Near-freezing temperatures are nothing.

Hawkeye veterans will tell you about the time it was raining so much the pitcher had to take a rowboat to get to the mound. Or the time the third baseman froze in his fielding stance

during a downpour of sleet, unable to straighten up for the throw to first. Or the time a runner slid into second base and came up ten feet short, mired in a pool of mud.

And that's the fun part. What about the foul tips off a numbed ankle, the stinging hands from a ball hit off the handle of the bat, or the wind-blown popups that subject circling infielders to cruel and unusual embarrassment?

That's the scourge of playing baseball in the Midwest during the spring. And stocking caps, frozen fingers and thermos bottles of steaming coffee are the plagues of watching baseball during the spring.

Western Illinois Coach Dick Pawlow may not have realized it, but his selection of a starting pitcher for Sunday's game appeared to be the ultimate sign of surrender. After suffering through a weekend of cold weather and shell shock from the Hawkeye attack, Pawlow tabbed as his final hurler a guy who's first name is Ron. And his last name? Amen.

Swenson no-hitter paces softball wins

By JOHN WALKER
Staff Writer

Freshman Mary Swenson tossed a no-hitter under the lights at Iowa City's Happy Hollow Park Monday to lead the Iowa women's softball team to a pair of shutout victories over Central of Pella and Marycrest.

After freshman Cindy Carney blanked Central on four hits in a 6-0 triumph, Swenson com-

pletely shackled Marycrest for an 11-0 whitewash in the nightcap. The two victories boosted Iowa's record to 4-0, with all the wins coming on shutouts.

After taking an early 1-0 lead, the Hawks broke the first game open in the second inning, when they tagged Becky Peter of Central for three hits and four runs. Cindy Dennis began the assault with a bunt down the third base line. The fleet-footed

outfielder stole second and went to third on Mary McAreavy's infield hit. A Central player mishandled an infield grounder off the bat of Rogers, allowing two runs to score when Dennis and McAreavy scampered home.

Rogers advanced to third on the throw that failed to get Dennis and McAreavy at the plate, and she later stole home. After reaching base on a walk, Marty Baker scored the final

run of the inning on a single by Lynn Oberbillig.

Peters settled down after the second inning, limiting Iowa to one hit and one run over the next four innings.

Carney was Iowa's biggest asset, however, yielding only four hits and walking but two. The freshman pitcher also struck out four Central batters in her first outing.

"She had first inning jitters," Iowa softball Coach Jane Hagedorn said. "But she came back strong." Hagedorn said, however, that she was most pleased with the Iowa baserunning, as the Hawks stole seven bases, with Rogers swiping three and Dennis two.

In the game against Marycrest, Swenson pitched five innings of no-hit ball, thanks to two excellent defensive plays by Dennis and Kathy Kasper. The freshman right-hander struck out eight batters, including all three in the third inning. Swenson had control problems in the first and second innings, yielding one walk in the second for

Marycrest's only base runner of the game.

"Usually I take a long time warming up," Swenson said. "I don't think I threw hard enough in the first inning because I was really nervous. But I never even thought about the no-hitter."

"She did well," Hagedorn said. "But I expected her to do that because she's ready."

Swenson barely had time to think about her no-hitter, because the Iowa offense dominated the game when her pitching didn't. Swenson also led the hitting attack, cracking Iowa's first homerun of the season in the fourth inning.

The Hawkeyes got the only run Swenson needed in the first inning, but they kept the pressure on by adding three runs in the second and third

innings, one in the fourth and three more in the fifth.

Hagedorn said she was "pleased that they finally got around to hitting."

The Hawkeyes play a doubleheader at William Penn Wednesday.

New sports group to represent pros

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An umbrella organization representing players from several professional sports has adopted a constitution and elected Ed Garvey of the NFL Players Association as its staff director, it was announced Monday.

Charter members of the organization, called Professional Athletes International, are the players' associations from the NFL, the Canadian Football League, the North American Soccer League, the WHA, the Association of Tennis Professionals (men) and Professional (motorcycle) Riders.

Two-thirds of the pro athletes in North America are represented, Garvey said.

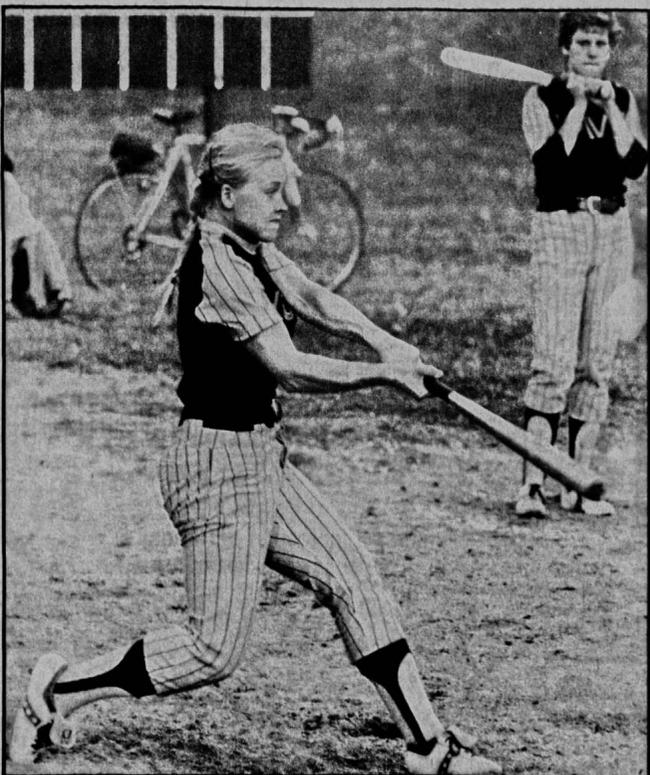
In addition, the LPGA and the

Women's Tennis Association have expressed some support for PAI, he said. Several other organizations, such as the Major League Baseball Players Association, cannot consider affiliation until their governing boards meet.

Not interested in the PAI at this time, according to Garvey, are the NBA and NHL players' groups.

"But individual athletes in these sports can affiliate with PAI," Garvey added.

The PAI will be governed by an executive council comprised of two representatives from every sports organization. Each affiliate will have one vote in policy-making decisions, regardless of size.



Iowa centerfielder Polly Ven Horst takes a swing against Central of Pella in the

Hawkeyes' 6-0 first game victory Monday afternoon. Mary Swenson's no-hitter lifted Iowa to an 11-0 win in the second game.

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SUMMER and/or FALL
Applicants must be eligible for Work Study. See the Financial Aids office in Calvin Hall for information regarding your Work Study eligibility.
Applications can be made any time at our trailer-office in Stadium Parking lot. Interviews will be scheduled.

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Conducting the proceedings will be Tom Champion of Advent Corporation. Advents are the most popular speakers we sell (and, as surveys show, among current best-sellers across the country), so there's reason to think that what you hear from Tom at our seminar will be interesting and to the point. What's said, of course, will be solidly demonstrated in sound, and there will be plenty of time for all questions.

Seminars will be at 3:00 and 6:00 pm, but Tom will be at the Stereo Shop from 11 am to 7:30 to answer any questions you might have concerning Advent products.

WEDNESDAY at 3:00 and 6:00 pm

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Ga. Tech in ACC

ATLANTA (UPI) — Georgia Tech officially joined the Atlantic Coast Conference Monday and will become an eligible participant in conference sports as of July 1, 1979.

The executive committee of the ACC said after a meeting with Tech's athletic board that requirements for membership in the conference had been fulfilled and that members had voted unanimously for Tech's admission.

The action put the Yellow Jackets back in a major football league again after 14 years as an independent. They will also be a member of one of the country's top basketball conferences as of the 1979-80 season.

The other members of the ACC are Clemson, Duke, Maryland, North Carolina, North Carolina State, Virginia and Wake Forest.

Tech will be formally inducted into the ACC at the conference's spring meeting in Myrtle Beach, S.C., May 16.

The biggest problem facing Tech athletic officials will be the makeup of football schedules which are arranged years in advance. Duke is the only ACC team scheduled for the next two years.

WBA okays Spinks fight

BARRANQUILLA, Colombia (UPI) — The World Boxing Association ratified Sunday an earlier decision for world heavyweight champion Leon Spinks to defend his title against Muhammad Ali in September in New Orleans or an African nation.

The WBA recognized Spinks as the world heavy weight champion following his defeat of Ali earlier this year. However, the rival World Boxing Council refused to recognize Spinks when he said his next bout would be against Ali. The Council then recognized Ken Norton as African champion.

Lacrosse club wins opener

Andy Bargerstock scored five goals and Mark Dickinson four as the Hawkeye Lacrosse Club opened its season Saturday with a 13-3 win over Western Illinois.

Other goals were scored by Pete Blakesmore, Sam Otis, Joe McMillen and Ray Ullman. The Iowa midfield of Mark Walker, Bargerstock and Steve Kelly gained possession in 14 of 15 faceoffs, while the defensive line of John Seeger, Mike Donahue and Ullman cleared the ball out of the Western offensive zone on 11 of 13 attempts.

Iowa hosts Ripon College at 2 p.m. Saturday at the field northwest of the Recreation Building. Admission is free.

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

MINIMUM AD 10 WORDS
 No refunds if cancelled
 10 wds. - 3 days - \$3.05
 10 wds. - 5 days - \$3.40
 10 wds. - 10 days - \$4.30

PERSONALS

COUPLES Communication Workshop Saturday, April 8, 9 am - 5 pm. Thru exercises, focus on communication patterns. Understanding, personal growth. Sponsored by WRAC. Call 353-8265 to register. 4-6

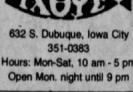
LAST CHANCE BEFORE SUMMER Classes now forming in stained glass, macrame, tole and decorative painting, quick landscapes in oils. Stiers Crafts, 413 Kirkwood Ave., 338-3919. 4-10

GOOD softball player wants to join summer city team. Willing to try out. 354-2399. 4-6

WHISTLER, Hogarth, Renoir, Steiglitz, Haden, Japanese. All originals. Tomlinson Collection, Arts Department, April 10, 10-5. 4-7

ARTISTS wanted to enter April sale. Call 156-1841 or 337-4402. 4-5

ICHTHYS Bible, Book and Gift Shop



832 S. Dubuque, Iowa City 351-0383
 Hours: Mon-Sat, 10 am - 5 pm
 Open Mon. night until 9 pm

STORAGE STORAGE Mini-warehouse units. All sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$15 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3506. 4-17

PREGNANCY screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 5-4

BIRTHRIGHT - 338-8665 Pregnancy Test Confidential Help. 4-6

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Woman's brown suede coat. Business building. Present. Reward. No questions. Phone nights, 338-6409. 4-5

LOST: Woman's gold Caravel watch. Reward. Phone 351-9377, keep calling. 4-12

LOST: Cat, gray male, collarless; white star on chest, stomach. Reward. West Coralville area. 354-5203, evenings. 4-4

HELP WANTED

SUMMER Extension Gardening and Food Preservation Aide. Plan and care for demonstration gardens, prepare displays, assist individuals and small groups. Previous gardening and food preservation experience required. 40 hours per week April 17 through September 15, 1978. Apply to Johnson County Extension Service, Box 226, Iowa City, Phone 337-2145. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 4-6

EXTENSION Program Aide - Expanded Nutrition Program. Working with limited resource clientele, improving family nutrition through educational programs. High School diploma not required. 24 hours per week. Apply to Johnson County Extension Service, Box 226, Iowa City, Phone 337-2145. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 4-6

EXTENSION Office Assistant, Temporary. Receptionist, typist. 4-H records clerk. 30-40 hours per week June 4 through August 25, 1978. Apply to Johnson County Extension Service, Box 226, Iowa City, Phone 337-2145. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 4-6

Snelling Snelling
 113 S. Linn Street
 Your Future Starts Here

SALES/MARKETING TRAINEE

Fantastic opportunity in Fortune 500 company for goal-oriented person with Scientific or Engineering Degree; training program; all expenses paid. Get off to the best start on your career. See the Professionals: John and Pat Brokaw, SNEILING AND SNEILING, 351-1050. Hours: Monday-Friday, 9 am-5 pm.

The Daily Iowan needs carriers for the following areas:

- * S. Clinton, S. Dubuque, E. Prentiss, E. Benton - 30/0
- * 7th Ave., 8th Ave., 5th St., Coral Tr. Pk. - \$27/mo.
- * Lincoln Ave., Woolf Ave., Valley Ave., Newton Rd. - \$30/mo.
- * S. Johnson \$22/mo. 5 days per wk. Delivery by 7:30. No collections; no weekends. Call the Circulation Dept. 353-6203.

SECRETARIAL position - Varied duties. Type 60 wpm minimum. Call 351-0224 for appointment. 4-7

OPEN opportunities for Christians with special ministries. Call evenings, 338-1586. 4-7

DESPERATE: Need person, preferably woman, with Boston accent or similar to aid address with the dialect. Will pay. Call 351-0698 or 338-6202. 4-5

PART-time waitress-waiter; bartender at local bar in Tiffin, Iowa. 645-9103. 4-14

DES Moines Register route, 3 Pine Coralville routes near Scotch Pine Corvairs, \$90 each. Downtown Iowa City, \$110. Call 337-2289. 4-7

BASEMENT living quarters with private kitchen and bath facilities. Some groceries. Exchange for yard work, odd jobs. Prefer farm background. References. 351-5697. 4-4

ARE YOU WORKING YOUR WAY THROUGH COLLEGE? Get ready for tuition selling wonderful Avon Products. High \$5. Flexible hours. Call Anna Marie Urban, 338-0782. 4-11

LUNCH waiters-waitresses, 11:30-2:30; also full and part-time lunch and dinner cooks. Apply in person at Gringos, 115 E. College. 4-4

PEOPLE for board jobs at a sorority. 338-8971. 4-10

TACO JOHN'S Hiway 6, Coralville now taking applications for full and part-time employment. Apply in person. 4-11

GUARANTEED \$150 week part-time. Male position filled. Must be 18 and liberal-minded. Call 338-8423 after 1 pm. Ask for Amy. 4-6

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS Now Through June 2 7-8:30 am; 2:30-4 pm Monday through Friday

Chauffeur's License Required
IOWA CITY COACH CO., INC.
 Hwy. 1 West

OFFICE of Johnson County Attorney has opening for full time Attorney to prosecute OMVUI cases. Salary commensurate with experience. Submit resumes to Jack W. Dooley, Johnson County Attorney, P.O. Box 2450, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. An Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer, M.F. 4-6

WORK WANTED QUALIFIED nursing student, male, would exchange baby sitting for room and board. 353-0931, mornings or late evenings. 4-10

TICKETS

WANTED: Three tickets to My Fair Lady April 14, 351-4263. 4-7

RIDE-RIDER

JULY 1: Share driving to Sacramento in VW Camper. 337-7856. 4-12

TYPING

TYPING: Former secretary wants typing to do at home. 644-2259. 5-15

TYPING: Carbon ribbon electric; editing; experienced. Dial 338-4647. 5-12

JERRY Nyall Typing Service - IBM Pica or Elite. 933 Webster. Phone 338-3026. 337-7170. 4-24

JW'S Professional Typing Service, IBM Selectric. Elite. 338-1207. 4-21

FAST professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectric Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 4-20

GLORIA'S Typing Service - BA English, former secretary. Supplies furnished. IBM Selectric II, 15' carriage. 351-0340. 4-28

WHO DOES IT?

FIX-IT carpentry, electrical, plumbing, masonry, painting. 351-8879, Jim Juliff. 5-12

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY - Call about our introductory offer. R.W. Lutz Photography, 354-4961. 4-13

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

PROOFREADING - editing by former university textbook editor. Reasonable. Gary, 338-2370. 4-4

birthday-anniversary gifts Artist's portraits; charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0255. 4-4

EDITING / re-writing / proofreading Dissertations and articles by magazine editor. 351-8848 or Journalism, 353-4475. 5-8

THE PLEXIGLAS STORE Custom fabrication for medical research, home and business. Complete do-it-yourself plans and accessories, gift items. Un-framing. Plexiforms, 18 E. Benton. 351-8399. 5-4

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington St. Dial 351-1229. 4-25

EDITING: Papers, articles, any written material. Estimates given. Evenings 338-1302. 4-19

PETS

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 4-20

SPORTING GOODS MONARCH, Lund, Alumna Craft, Polar Kraft, Grumman, Bass, Water Ski, Fishing Boats. F7 Alumna Craft \$409. Xwide 16 ft. Alum boats, \$449. Tilt trailers, \$175. 16 ft. jon canoes, \$215. New Johnsons 20 sale. Filly used outdoors 1 year warranty. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Open all days 9 to 9. Phone 326-2478. 5-12

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z MARANTZ 1080 integrated amp, \$130. 351-4703, evenings. 4-6

JUST MARRIED? Three rooms new furniture, living room, six piece bed set and kitchen set, \$365. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. 627-2915. We deliver. 5-8

SIX-piece bedroom set, \$139.95; Breda's Furniture, West Liberty, just east of Iowa City on Highway 6. Open week nights until 9 pm, Saturday, 9-5; Sunday, 1-5. 40 new bed sets just arrived. 4-11

THREE piece kitchen set, \$69.95; 4 drawer chest, \$32.95; sofa and chair, \$145; bunk beds, \$119; sofa-chair and love seat, reg. \$989, now \$699. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. E-Z terms. 90 days same as cash. 5-8

AMPEX sound recording tape, 1/2" x 2400, on 7 inch reels, \$1.50 each. Contact Kevin Flagg at PKS, 716 N. Dubuque. 338-4133. 4-11

PROFESSIONAL model silver trumpet, \$275; 30 gallon aquarium, \$50. 338-3197. 4-4

PIONEER SX-850 receiver, \$450. 338-4619 after 5, Glenn. 4-4

ESS Hell 1AM speakers, mint, must sell. 337-9825, after 6:30. 4-4

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

COMICS - Send \$15 for 100 - ask for favorites. Comic Price Guide 1979 Overstreet, \$9.600 pages, 1,500 illustrations. Fiala, 140 Robins Road, Hiawatha, 52233. 4-4

FOR sale: Lloyds stereo receiver and speakers with BSR turntable, \$125. Call 338-2055. 4-5

MAMIYA C33 TLR, \$200. Men's 10 speed Schwinn, like new, \$115. 353-3714, days; 683-2374, evenings. 4-5

SPACE-saving washer, dryer, electric, white, \$150. 354-7205 after 5 pm. 4-13

KENWOOD KA-3500 integrated amplifier, Pioneer PL-12D turntable, Ventril speakers. Best offer. Call 354-4151. 4-6

SUPER 8mm camera, editor, viewer and lights. 353-0727. 4-6

THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 S. Riverside Drive, is consigning and selling used clothing, furniture and appliances. We have paperback books 2 for 1. Open weekdays 8:45 to 7 pm. Sundays, 10-5. Call 838-3418. 4-12

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FENDER Rhodes 73 piano, \$575. Sunn Concert bass amp and head, \$270. Ernie Ball volume control pedal silent, non-electric action, \$30. Brian, 338-0460. 4-6

FOR sale: '65 Fender Stratocaster, very funky. 337-9246. 4-4

1928 National guitar, excellent condition, hardshell case. 338-1621. 4-7

DI Classifieds 353-6201

INSTRUCTION

SPECIAL introductory guitar lessons - \$10, two months. Piano lessons, \$12, two months. The Music Shop, 109 E. College, Downtown Iowa City, 351-1755. 4-7

BICYCLES

10-speed C. I.T.C.H. 21 inch frame, excellent condition, \$80. 338-6805. 4-10

ATTENTION shorter people - Quality 19 1/2 inch Cazewave, beautiful condition, \$190. 351-5123. 4-12

10-speed 21 inch Motobecane, very good condition, \$135. 338-4501. 4-5

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MOTORCYCLES

KAWASAKI 500 triple, many extras, real fast. 337-7794, Jim. 4-10

HONDA GL1000, CB750, All Hondas on sale. Special prices plus bonus. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2478. 5-12

1972 Kawasaki 750, excellent condition, low mileage, \$850 - offer, 354-3243. 4-8

1977 Yamaha 360, 250 miles, is almost like new. 337-3905. 4-6

1972 Yamaha 350, Clubmans, tank big. Very nice, \$450. Zoltan, 351-9578 after 5. 4-6

HONDA 200, 1975, low mileage, reasonable. 354-2814 after 7 pm. 4-4

AUTOS FOREIGN

WIZZARD'S for sale - Unique 64 VW convertible, \$150 negotiable. 353-6718, after 3:30. Karen. 4-17

LOADED 1978 Toyota Corolla Deluxe, 5 speed, factory air, rust proofed, steel radials, more options. Cost \$5,600. \$4,250 cash. 351-3644; 337-9005. 4-14

VOLVO 1976 262 GL, 12,000 miles, under warranty, perfect condition, full power, air, cassette stereo AM/FM, leather interior, sunroof, \$7,200. 626-6133. 4-13

1972 TR6 90 percent restored. New Michelin, new brakes, new shocks, new black lacquer paint job, 45,000 miles. Good condition. 643-2435, days. 4-6

1967 MGB, fair condition, red tie, \$600. 353-0035. 4-5

1970 Spitfire, good condition, radials, \$300. 354-1790, after 4:30. 4-11

1963 VW Bus, low mileage, sunroof, 27 windows, best offer, must sell. 354-1320. 4-14

1966 VW Van - To loving home, part camper, sunroof, sun windows. \$650 - offer. 351-2703. 4-4

1974 MGB, 24,000 miles, hard-soft tops, new radials. \$3,100 or best offer. 354-5545. 5-7 pm. 4-11

AUTOS DOMESTIC

TRANSPORTATION special - 1970 Duster. Starts great, runs great, looks like Hell. \$250. 337-3046. 4-10

FORD Galaxie 1967 - Power steering, brakes, air, good condition, \$200 or best offer. 337-4201. 4-13

DALLAS ALICE, my 1950 Chevy pickup. She's in excellent condition. Make me an offer. 354-7232. 4-14

DUSTER, 1970, good condition, new radials. Best offer. 354-2841, evenings. 4-11

58 Ford pickup "Custom", inspected, 77 plates. Runs well. \$700. 338-0362. 4-11

1975 Oldsmobile Omega Sport package. \$1,000 under book, air, power steering, brakes. Must sell. 354-5203, evenings. 4-4

BIG, roomy 1977 Malibu Classic, 6,000 miles, loaded, beautiful. 351-4373, after 5 pm. 4-4

SINGLE! Five bedroom, walking distance, \$400, lease negotiable. 338-7997. Rental Directory, 511 Iowa Ave. 4-5

FOR rent: Small riverfront house, huge yard, boat dock. Pets/childer OK. \$150 monthly. 337-3409 after 5:30. 4-4

TOWNHOUSE, close, singles/family, three bedrooms, two bathrooms, \$360. 337-7831, evenings. 4-17

SINGLE! Five bedroom, walking distance, \$400, lease negotiable. 338-7997. Rental Directory, 511 Iowa Ave. 4-5

FOR rent: Small riverfront house, huge yard, boat dock. Pets/childer OK. \$150 monthly. 337-3409 after 5:30. 4-4

TWO or three-bedroom house with garage. Kirkwood Ave. available immediately. \$290. 351-1135, evenings. 4-12

TOWNHOUSE, close, singles/family, three bedrooms, bathrooms, \$360. 337-7831, evenings. 4-17

BEAUTIFUL condominium apartment - Five rooms, hallway, front-back entrances. \$35,000. 338-4073; 337-3716. 4-6

\$200 - Two bedroom, close in, lease negotiable; pets, children OK. 338-7997. Rental Directory, 511 Iowa Ave. 4-5

HOUSE FOR RENT

AVAILABLE April 1, cooking, no utilities. 354-7509, after 5. 4-5

HOUSE FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL condominium apartment - Five rooms, hallway, front-back entrances. \$35,000. 338-4073; 337-3716. 4-6

\$200 - Two bedroom, close in, lease negotiable; pets, children OK. 338-7997. Rental Directory, 511 Iowa Ave. 4-5

HOUSING WANTED

EFFICIENCY accessible to wheelchairs (ground floor, 0-2 steps). Fall. 354-3974. 4-17

SPRING IS STILL HERE!

TWO bedroom apartment, east side, close in, beginning May. 353-2493. 4-7

I will give \$25 to information that leads me, in May, to a one bedroom apartment, close in, preferably part of a house. 338-7221. 4-6

FAMILY with dog needs three bedroom home under \$225 within fifteen miles Tiffin. Call collect, 365-6069. 4-13

ROOMMATE WANTED

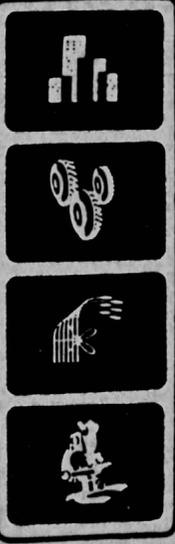
FEMALE, share apartment for summer, own bedroom, \$77 plus electricity. Call 338-5518. 4-17

NONSMOKING female to share sunny two bedroom, bus, air, share electricity. May 15 with fall option. 351-1861. 4-10

SHARE house, east side, bus, utilities furnished, garage optional. 338-3197. 4-4

RESPONSIBLE person(s) to live in clean, comfortable house, own room. 338-4470, after 5:30 pm. 4-11

MALE, own room, three-bedroom, two-bath, air, bus, \$9

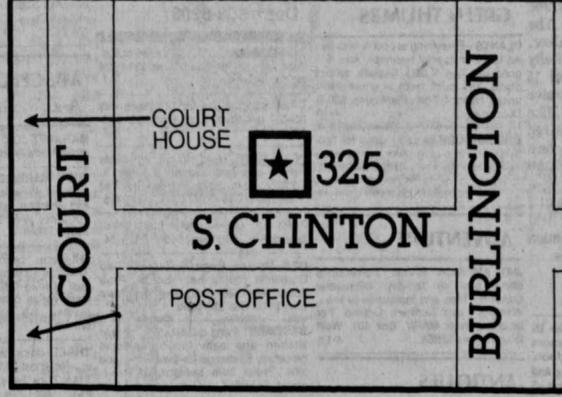


FOR YOUR BANKING CONVENIENCE

ANOTHER NEW AUTO BANK! 325 S. CLINTON

MON.-FRI.: 9 A.M.-6 P.M. SAT: 9 A.M.-NOON

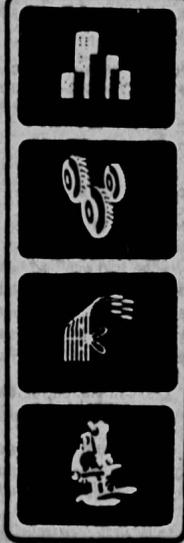
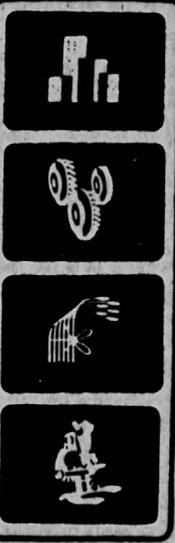
Our new Clinton Street auto bank is now open for business. This facility is designed for your banking convenience with five drive-in windows, four lobby windows and a staff dedicated to providing the best service possible. The facility is managed by Patricia J. Johnson, Assistant Cashier.



Patricia J. Johnson
Assistant Cashier

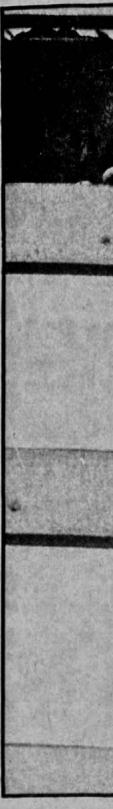
IOWA STATE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

MEMBER F.D.I.C.



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