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## Rescue

Firefighters use the new "Morita Lift" in a fire on the 19th floor of a 39-story luxury high-rise apartment building in Chicago's north side Tuesday. Several persons were rescued with the ladder, which extends 135 feet and can reach 16 stories. The ladder was made in Japan especially for high-rise fires and has a platform that is raised and lowered by cables.

## Carter described as 'leaning away from' N-bomb production

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, described by sources as "leaning away from" production of the neutron bomb, Tuesday met with the West German foreign minister to discuss deployment of the high radiation warhead.

Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, accompanied by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, expounded West German views on the weapon and its relationship to the security needs of Western Europe in his hour session with Carter.

"This is not a German-American issue," Genscher told reporters after the meeting. He said it involved "all the allies."

"We made our position clear long ago and said we think the decision to produce is an American decision," the German official said.

He declined to "explain the position of

the Federal Republic in public," but sources said he urged Carter to keep the idea of deployment on the drawing board.

One source said Genscher spoke out against totally tabling the nuclear warhead.

Vance insisted that "no final decision has been made" by Carter on the issue of adding the neutron bomb to the NATO arsenal. He denied reports that Carter had rejected the idea of manufacturing the warhead and said an announcement "would be made very soon."

When asked whether a debate was going on within the administration on the issue, Vance abruptly said "I don't want to go into that" and ended the session with reporters.

Congressional reaction to the idea of dropping the warhead was critical, with Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., calling it "dismaying" and Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said it "only risks torpedoing" the NATO defense policy.

Supporters of the bomb — both within the administration and from European governments — were trying to convince the president at least to refrain from totally ruling out the weapon.

The bomb, developed primarily to deter Soviet military activities in Europe, has a deadly radiation yield double that of conventional nuclear weapons. At the same time, it damages property only within a range of 200-300 yards.

## UMW agreement likely

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rank-and-file mine construction workers Tuesday apparently ratified a new three-year contract with the soft coal industry, bringing labor peace to the coal fields for the first time in four months.

United Mine Workers Vice President Sam Church issued a statement saying the balloting was running substantially in favor of the agreement and "it appears as if this contract will be ratified."

But he said the union "will wait until it is a mathematical certainty" before officially notifying the Association of Bituminous Contractors of the ratification.

A UMW official said delay was tied to a requirement that construction

workers return to work within 24 hours of the official ratification in order to obtain a back-to-work bonus.

With most union officials predicting ratification, there was a very light turnout.

Church said results from 28 of 51 locals, representing 10,664 of the union's 14,000 construction workers, showed the vote 2,106-1,174 in favor of ratification.

A UMW official said further results were not expected until today.

Union leaders predicted a favorable vote in the aftermath of the March 24 ratification by 160,000 rank-and-file soft coal miners of a separate contract that ended their record 110-day strike.

The largest construction local in the union's District 12 of Illinois voted 375-218 in favor of ratification, with just over one-third of the local's 1,700 members voting.

The contract has the same basic \$2.40-an-hour wage increase included in the miners' pact.

In advance of the tally, Peter Gordy, president of the 1,700-member UMW construction Local 2117 in southern Illinois, said he felt the proposal would be approved but would not predict the margin.

"The money is there and I think the men want to go back to work," Gordy said.

Illinois, with five construction locals and a total of 2,200 members, ex-

perienced continual picketing after the coal miners' settlement, keeping many union mines closed.

In most other states, construction workers heeded the advice of UMW leaders and withdrew pickets after a tentative settlement was reached with the Associated Bituminous Contractors.

Ninety per cent of the operations in Boone and Kanawha counties in West Virginia were closed last week, but pickets disappeared as the ratification vote neared. Some mines in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky were closed for a time after the miners' ratification, but most have reopened.

## Merit worker health plan motion defeated

By KELLY ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

A motion to reconsider a bill stripping the state Executive Council of the authority to place UI merit employees under a proposed statewide health insurance plan was defeated in the Iowa House Tuesday.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Arthur Small, D-Iowa City, now moves to the Iowa Senate for consideration.

The motion to reconsider, sponsored by Rep. Delwyn Stromer, R-Garner, needed 51 votes to pass but failed on a 44-42 vote. The bill had originally passed the House on an 83-2 vote.

Small attributed the partisan nature of the vote to opposition from the governor's office.

"There was a partisan characteristic to the vote. The Republicans, with one exception, voted to reconsider the bill," he said. "This shows that during the past week, the executive branch has been working on the proposal to defeat my bill."

Stromer said the governor favors uniformity among all state employees.

"Rep. Small's bill would make it so that a maintenance worker in Iowa City would be treated differently than a maintenance worker in another state department, such as the DOT (Department of Transportation)," he said.

The Executive Council, which is made up of the governor and directors of state

departments, recently voted to remove regents' employees from their present health plan and place them under a state plan.

After a controversial session, the council decided to put only the regents' merit system employees, mainly hourly and lower paid workers, under the state plan.

A regents' interinstitutional committee was later formed to study placing all non-merit employees, mainly faculty and professional staff, under one plan.

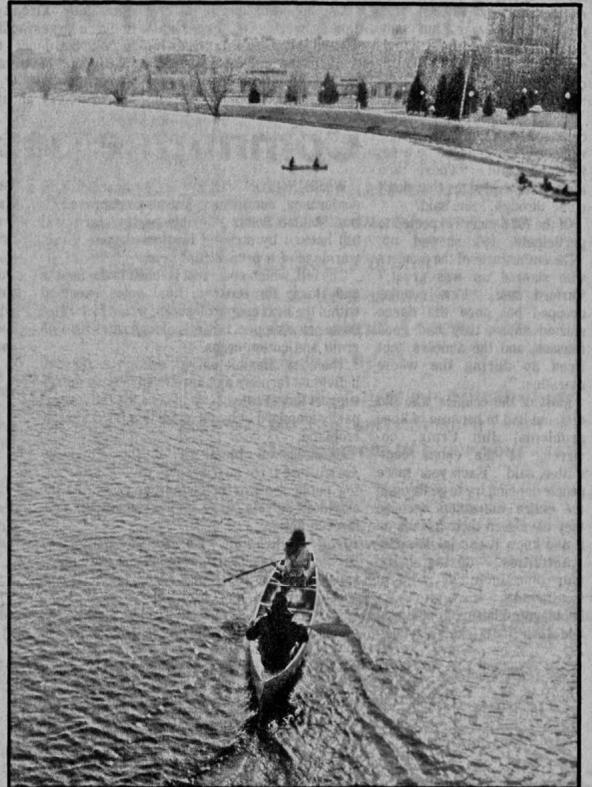
Small said the state plan would cost merit employees more, while giving them fewer benefits.

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), which represents many of the employees involved, supports the bill. Don Anderson, AFSCME Council 61 director, said the bill would "clarify the authority of the governing agencies."

Small said the bill faces more problems before it becomes law.

"I'm not sure yet what will happen with the bill, but I know it's in for a tough fight," he said. "As far as partisan voting, the Democrats and the Republicans are, for all practical purposes, even in the Senate."

Stromer said he plans to take the position paper he presented in the House argument Tuesday to the Senate. If the bill does pass the Senate, Stromer said, he is not sure whether the governor will veto it.



## Ah, spring

The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

## Counseling centers may close

By THERESA CHURCHILL  
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The Iowa City office of the Mid-Eastern Communities Council on Alcoholism (MECCA) and the Crisis Center may shut down as a result of cuts in Johnson County's proposed 1979 budget.

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors voted Monday to cut \$772,625 from the proposed budget, including \$124,000 requested by MECCA and \$23,000 requested by the Crisis Center.

The board's decision would cut MECCA's current budget of \$236,000 in half, which might force MECCA, whose local office was founded in 1969, to close its Alcohol and Family Counseling Center in Iowa City and reduce its 15-member staff, according to Paul Poulsen, MECCA board president.

"Of course, it's too early for making decisions," Poulsen explained, "but it

looks to me like the staff will have to be reduced and the center might have to be combined with Voss Recovery House, if we can't find other funding."

The budget cuts would cut the Crisis Center's current budget of \$33,000 by two-thirds, and, according to Crisis Center Director Mary McMurray, "If we aren't able to find money someplace else, we won't be able to go on."

The board chose to eliminate funding for MECCA and the Crisis Center because those organizations can receive funds from other sources and private contributions, according to Harold Donnelly, board chairman.

McMurray is not optimistic about locating another source of funding. The remainder of the center's budget is provided by the United Fund, which is a possible source of additional funds, but McMurray said she doubts it has "\$23,000 to give us."

She said she has contacted the Iowa

Department of Substance Abuse, but the department could make no promises because its deadline for funding requests for the coming year was Monday.

McMurray is also considering appealing the county board's action. The Crisis Center has operated in Iowa City since 1970.

Poulsen was also pessimistic about locating alternative sources of funding for MECCA. "At this time, I don't believe we're going to have much luck at finding other funding," he said.

The remainder of the current annual budget for MECCA, which serves Johnson, Iowa, Cedar and Washington counties, was provided by the state (\$55,700), Iowa County (\$25,635), Washington County (\$1,991), as well as Cedar County and Coralville, which each contribute approximately \$1,000.

"The state is evidently not going to fund us any more than it has in the past," Poulsen said, "and it (the state con-

tribution) might possibly be reduced."

Gary Riedmann, director of the Iowa Department of Substance Abuse, said, "There is no intention to cut back on MECCA's funds — we've been very supportive of David Henson (MECCA director) and the program, and we see no reason to change that."

Riedmann said, however, he cannot guarantee that additional funds will be given to MECCA to compensate county budget cuts.

"If MECCA does have a special situation, it can certainly apply for more money, but there is only a limited amount of funds available," he said.

According to Bernard Elwood, Iowa County supervisor, Iowa County has no plans to reduce its contribution to MECCA.

Poulsen said the MECCA board will discuss alternative sources of funding at its April 12 board meeting.

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## In the News

### Briefly

#### Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanon sent the first contingent of Lebanese peacekeepers to the south Tuesday, a token force of 20 men to join 1,800 U.N. troops monitoring a ceasefire between Israel and the Palestinian guerrillas.

"It's not much but it's a start," said a Lebanese official, reflecting the fact that the Lebanese security presence was, for the time being at least, more symbolic than useful.

It marked the first time in nearly two years — since the collapse of the Lebanese army and security forces during the country's brutal civil war — that the government of Lebanon has been represented in south Lebanon.

"The number does not matter," said

Interior Minister Salah Salman, who stressed that reasserting Lebanese authority, if only in a small way at first, was a major accomplishment in itself.

The Lebanese unit was assigned the task of patrolling a 22-mile stretch of coastal road between the southern ports of Tyre and Sidon.

The rest of south Lebanon remained divided between the Israelis, the Palestinians, Lebanese Christian militia groups and, trying to separate them all, some 1,800 U.N. troops.

#### Park

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tongson Park denied under oath Tuesday that House Speaker Thomas O'Neill ever asked him for money and O'Neill, in a formal statement, said he never sought funds from Park or the South Korean government.

Reacting swiftly to allegations contained in a mysterious, unattributed Korean document released by the House ethics committee, O'Neill said his claim

that he had solicited Korean campaign funds for colleagues were "absurd" and "a total fabrication."

Park, the indicted millionaire rice merchant, remained poised and occasionally defiant in his second day of public testimony before the ethics panel. He disclaimed any knowledge of the document — with a section titled, "Congressman O'Neill request for funds" — found by Internal Revenue Service agents in his Washington home.

"Who knows who placed these documents in my house?" he said. "Just because they were found in my house doesn't mean I have anything to do with them."

#### King

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — A national civil rights leader told marchers at a memorial service for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Tuesday the civil rights movement has been fragmented since King was slain 10 years ago.

"We don't have the same kind of unity

we had then," James Farmer told about 1,700 King followers who crowded into the old Orpheum Theater after a memorial march to the spot where King died April 4, 1968.

"What I pray is that we'll get it back so we can proceed from this point as if Martin King were still with us," Farmer said.

Farmer, former head of the Congress of Racial Equality, and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, director of Operation PUSH (People United to Save Humanity), were the most prominent figures attending the Memphis ceremonies.

King led what was to be his last march through the streets of Memphis just a week before he was killed.

#### Bottles

DES MOINES (UPI) — Legislative conferees, meeting for the third time in two days, reached agreement Tuesday on a proposal they hoped would break a House-Senate impasse and lead to final passage of mandatory beverage con-

tainer deposit legislation.

The key to breaking the deadlock that developed when the Senate refused to go along with House additions to the bill involved setting two separate effective dates for the legislation — one affecting mandatory deposits on liquor bottles and the other affecting deposits on other types of beverage containers — and left Senate conferees feeling they had won a major victory.

#### Derail

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Challenging the pace of regulatory change, federal safety experts said Tuesday industry and government officials are needlessly risking rail disasters by a go-slow approach to simple changes that can make tank cars six times safer.

Local officials who have experienced the horrors of a downtown tank car explosion agreed with the National Transportation Safety Board that prompt action is needed.

Industry representatives denied they

can move quickly to improve tank car safety, and said some proposed changes might cause new hazards. But Federal Railroad Administration experts said a speedup may be possible.

James King, chairman of the safety board, said improved couplers and steel end shields could be fitted on all jumbo, 30,000-gallon tank cars by Christmas.

#### Weather

The weather staff was shocked Tuesday to learn that the Johnson County Board of Supervisors had cut off its funding. "Millions for defense, not one cent for meteorology!" one supervisor was heard to bellow. In retaliation, we cut off their sun, leaving them clouds and a chance of rain with highs in the mid-60s. But the budget cut has already done its damage: We had to layoff the dancing bear and at press-time workers were in back dismantling the jacuzzi. The cut has left the staff dazed: Most spent the night kneeling towards Mecca and praying for federal dollars.



# Council okays public housing

By RHONDA DICKEY  
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In a surprise 5-2 vote, the Iowa City Council voted to submit an application for 48 units of public housing.

Councilors Carol deProse, Clemens Erdahl, Mary Neuhauser, David Perret and Glenn Roberts voted in favor of the application to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). Mayor Robert Vevera and Councilor John Balmer voted against it.

Notes on controversial issues — especially those that may be viewed in terms of a liberal-conservative split — generally have been divided 4-3. Roberts has in the past frequently voted with the more conservative Balmer and Vevera. Neuhauser often has acted as the swing

vote. Discussion of the grant application submission at Tuesday night's formal meeting often touched on government involvement as opposed to the involvement of the private sector.

"I guess I just don't feel the city belongs in the housing business," Vevera said, adding he believes federal officials "are blackmailing us." HUD has indicated it would allocate federal Block Grant funds to cities on a competitive basis, considering the city's efforts to solve its housing problems. Public housing programs may be considered such an effort, according to city officials. Iowa City soon will be competing with other cities for those funds.

Vevera concluded, "I also want everyone to remember 10 years from now, I voted 'no.'" Erdahl responded to Vevera, "I guess I want everyone to know 40 years from now that I voted 'yes.'"

Erdahl characterized the program as "absolutely necessary intervention, like government-guaranteed mortgages are, so we can buy our homes." The application should be approved, Erdahl said, because "people are suffering."

Balmer said he opposed the application, and said it is an example of the way in which government has interfered with people's lives.

"We can hardly breathe anymore without having a government rule, or regulation or mandate," he said. He later said he was referring specifically to city government. Balmer said he believed the private sector could better handle housing problems.

Neuhauser reiterated her support for public housing in Iowa City. Ideally, private developers are the persons who should provide housing, she said, but "unfortunately, the private market cannot meet those needs."

Neuhauser said private developers with whom she works on a housing committee have had difficulty meeting the housing needs even of persons with moderate incomes, and have had severe problems providing housing for those with low incomes.

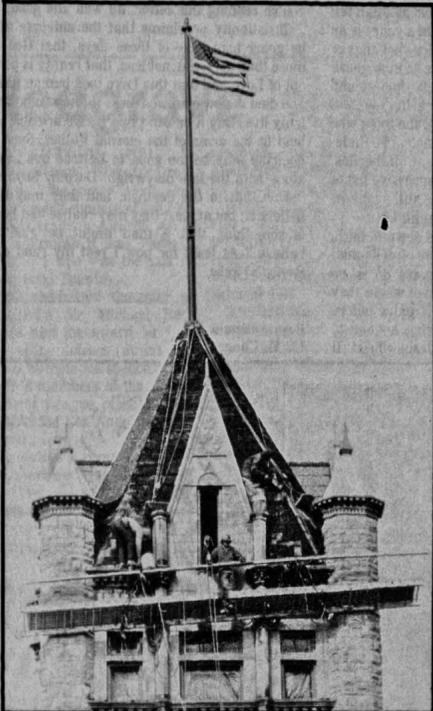
Roberts told the council he has seen public housing in St. Louis and Chicago "where the windows are broken out and nobody's living in it." But, he said, Iowa City officials will

better administer public housing.

The council had decided Monday to change the request — originally drawn up by the city staff — to ask for more housing units for large families. Initially the grant requested 20 two-bedroom units, 22 three-bedroom units and six four-bedroom units. The grant was changed to request 12 two-bedroom units, 26 three-bedroom units and 10 four-bedroom units. The \$417,000 program covers a multi-county area in Eastern Iowa.

In other action, the council: —tabled two resolutions concerning the preparation of an airport master plan study. The city is seeking a renegotiation of a contract with a consulting firm concerning the master plan.

—adopted a resolution authorizing a contract with Motorola Corp. for radios for UI Cambuses. Iowa City is acting as lead agency in applying for the grants, assuming administrative responsibility for the final application and subsequent grant management. The grant will cover 90 per cent of the \$25,712, and the UI will pay the remainder.



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Workers scale the Johnson County Courthouse in their efforts to slate the roof of the structure. The project is being felt inside the courthouse as well — courthouse employees have complained about debris falling from the ceiling, excessive noise and damage to the dome of the building.

## Courthouse complaints rage over falling roof

By ROD BOSCHART  
Staff Writer

Hearing testimony has not been the only problem facing jurors in the Johnson County Courthouse the past few weeks — they have to keep an eye on the ceiling as well.

Along with noise created by workers slating the courthouse roof, pieces of debris have fallen through the second floor ceiling in several court chambers, according to a letter from District Judge Louis Schultz to Dick Pattschull, the project's architect.

Schultz called attention to "the holes in the ceiling of the magistrate's courtroom, in the magistrate's jury facilities and in the main hallway, where debris has fallen through from above."

Debris also fell on top of District Judge Honsell's courtroom, and Schultz, in his letter, expressed a concern for the safety of the people in the court area.

"I have been to the cour-

thouse and took a look at the damage," Pattschull said. "Some of the damage was already caused by the roof leaking prior to the construction project."

He said the noise on the roof has caused people to look at the ceiling and to notice the damaged areas.

Pattschull said there was a hole in the stained glass dome above the second floor hallway prior to the project and he did not know if the workers were responsible for any damage to the dome.

Judge Schultz said, "I didn't notice the hole in the dome before, but I don't know what caused it."

Judicial Magistrate Joseph Thornton said, "We had a problem with a leak in the roof before, but the damage to the roof is worse now."

He said no debris has fallen through the ceiling while court was in session.

Thomas Szuba, district representative for D.C. Taylor Co., the Cedar Rapids firm slating the courthouse roof, said

he did not know the details of the situation concerning the falling debris.

Pattschull said if the construction workers were responsible for any of the damage the contractor would be liable, but that would not be determined until the project was completed.

Szuba said, "Our superintendent met with the judges regarding the noise problem, and we're working together to get around the problem."

"Our foreman has a court timetable and the workers do touch up work areas where court is in session," he said.

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## City newsbriefs

### Police

Ten window panes worth \$164 were broken at Kinnick Stadium Tuesday, UI Campus Security reported.

The windows, located in the southwest corner of the stadium, were broken out sometime between March 31 and April 3, stadium personnel told officers. There are no suspects.

A bucket seat worth \$220 was taken from a car parked in the Riverside storage lot, sometime between March 26 and March 31.

Jerry Vanstavern, S202 Hillcrest, told officers unknown persons entered his Chevy Vega through a door window and removed the left front seat. There are no suspects.

### Courts

Willie Parks, arrested by Iowa City police in January and charged with "carrying a concealed weapon — a small pistol — was found not guilty by a jury in Johnson County

District Court Tuesday afternoon. Parks was arrested Jan. 18 after police said they found the gun inside his parked car in downtown Iowa City.

### Abortion

About 200 persons gathered in the basement of the state Capitol Tuesday night to show their support for Iowans for Life, a non-profit, pro-life organization based in Des Moines.

Robert Dopf, a Des Moines attorney, told the gathering that Iowans for Life is currently engaged in a voter identification project designed to keep legislators informed on how their constituents feel about key issues.

After the rally, pro-life groups from Iowa City, Davenport, Sioux City, Cedar Rapids and other smaller communities met with their

representatives to discuss the Senate-passed appropriations bills that would limit abortion funding. The bill is currently under consideration by a joint House-Senate conference committee.

Art Gilloon, representing the 130-member Iowa City Right to Life group, said members favor the Senate-passed version of the abortion funding bill, with no changes, as the conference committee is reportedly proposing.

Supporters were forced to cancel plans for a candlelight rally because of inclement weather.

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# Diploma

In at least one restroom in every high school in the United States, some smart-alec student has scribbled above the toilet paper dispenser: "Diploma, take one, free." It's a great joke; the only problem is that too many parents fear that it's true.

In the past decade complaints that children are no longer learning basic reading and arithmetic combined with the more objective evidence of plunging test scores have caused panic among legislators, educators and parents. Angry parents have brought lawsuits against schools that have allowed their children to graduate without knowing how to read, and legislators, realizing the political explosiveness of the issue, have started demanding "minimum competency" exams in addition to course work in order to earn a diploma.

In Florida, where state legislators decided to "get tough" and not only demand minimum competency but also to outlaw social promotions by which illiterate students pass their grades merely by enough years of attendance, the scores on the first round of testing have been released and the results are startling.

In Dade County — the greater Miami area — 36 per cent of all juniors failed to pass the functional literacy exam. The breakdown by race is: 24 per cent of the whites failed, 29 per cent of the Hispanic failed and, most startling, 77 per cent of all blacks failed. The original plan was to give the failing students two opportunities to retake the exam before their graduation date and, if they still had not passed the exam by then, they were to receive certificates of attendance instead of diplomas. Now that the results are in, the plan has come under fire.

The NAACP has attacked the exams as discriminatory against black youths and legislation has been introduced to delay the implementation of the law until the year 1980. But the delay has as many opponents as supporters.

Florida Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington has replied to the criticism of the exams: "When we give a full regular diploma for high school a person receiving that diploma should be able to read with understanding...and be able to handle functional math... I can appreciate how blacks feel...but you can be black and do well and white and do poorly. I think we can expect more, demand more and get more."

One thing is certain — the educational system in Florida is not working in the manner that educators had hoped. Somehow, someone is going to have to answer the question: "What are we going to do? How are we going to help the kids who are not responding?"

One could argue, as the NAACP has, that the tests are discriminatory and the results should be ignored, but this argument has two flaws: First, even if the syntax of language is different in the urban ghetto (and even if ghetto speech is recognized as a viable cultural phenomenon) blacks are going to be hurt if they are not able to effectively communicate in the language that is spoken in the business offices and government buildings throughout the land. If all the schools aspire to is to return their students to the ghetto, there is no need to teach them to speak differently, but if the schools intend to serve as a vehicle of social advancement, they should not be content with what they are accomplishing. Second, the discrimination charge against the exam may hold up for the functional literacy test, but it does not explain the high percentage of blacks who failed the functional math exam.

The solution lies not in belittling the results of the exams, but rather in learning from them. It is clear, for instance, that focusing on the failure of students ignores the fault of the school system itself. Two schools, Earlington Heights and Floral Heights, located within blocks of each other and servicing student populations that have the same socio-economic background, had 49 per cent and 92 per cent passage rates, respectively. Educators should get off their rumps and find out what Floral Heights is doing right and what Earlington Heights is failing to do.

If the Florida Educational System is going to meet the "minimum competency" standard that was mandated, large amounts of money are needed. The legislature has allocated \$1.9 million for remedial classes, yet local officials estimate that \$25 million is necessary. One can only imagine the statewide requirement, and yet with a federal debt ever on the increase and the state already hard pressed to provide services, where is the money to come from?

It is time for government to clarify its goals. What do we want to accomplish most — the education of all to a level of minimum competency or the subsidization of university education for those fortunate enough to continue? It seems backward to be allocating millions to higher education when there is not enough being spent to teach all how to read and write.

A high school diploma has little value now, but to grant it to those who cannot pass minimum competency standards would make it completely worthless. And to award it after promises have been made to toughen up the standards would only serve as an early lesson on the hypocrisy of government. Ralph Turlington is right: We have to demand more. Otherwise, what is the incentive to learn a single lesson throughout one's entire primary and secondary education? If the incentive is not provided in the home, then it's up to the schools, and this will not be done by lowering the standards to the point of automatically granting everyone a diploma.

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# The Daily Iowan Viewpoints

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## Bad scholarship to deny historical base of Gospels

To the Editor:

Although I said in my last letter (DI, March 28) that I did not wish to drag out the controversy concerning Christianity, I perhaps should clear up a few ideas before packing up for a while.

Part of the problem with my last letter was that I didn't want it to sound too much like a paper with footnotes. When I speak of the Gospels as being "undeniably historical documents" I have in mind references such as *The New Testament Documents: Are They Reliable?* by British historian F.F. Bruce, the works of contemporary German theologian Wolfhart Pannenberg, as well as others. The point made by all of these is that the Gospels are not the product of mystery cults (as were some of

believe in the God of Jesus Christ just by examining the Gospels. But their reliability is enough so that the miracle of faith has often been helped by the evidence just mentioned. I readily admit that there are other schools of thought that do not consider the historicity of the Gospels as highly as I do. But I can say that I know of no serious biblical exegete who completely denies the rooting of the Gospels in historical events. It is simply bad scholarship to do so. No, how much one considers historical will depend on the world-view and presuppositions one comes to these documents with. If your world-view doesn't allow for miracles and the like then naturally they will not be considered historical. It is against a mentality like this that Pannenberg as well as C.S. Lewis have argued.

I in no way wish to give the impression that I am writing under the auspices of the religion

department. The department as far as I can tell (and I have only been here less than a year) is an impeccable, scholarly group and does not engage in nor encourage furtive attempts to evangelize through or distort research. I'll be honest and say that my main reason for advertising my field is to help fight the impression that the folks who defend Christianity are a bunch of Bible-thumping, screaming, incoherent imbeciles. Many apologists today have an impressive list of credentials. Unfortunately, we still connect "conservative" with "anti-intellectual."

This whole business finally boils down to faith. And faith is more than action or intellectual endeavor. What individual believers do is no indication of the truth or falsehood of whom they believe in. And all scholarly effort pales before God's majesty. So I am not forcing anyone to believe the revelation of God in Jesus Christ. If

you're reading this letter, all well and good.

Christianity proclaims that the universe will be going home one of these days, that God is more than personal, not less, that reality is born out of Love and that this Love took human form and died in powerful weakness to show us how to truly live. Buy it or don't buy it; we are still all held in the arms of the eternal Father. Such a doctrine may be too good to be true but I say along with the late playwright Dorothy Sayers: "show that to the heathen, and they may not believe it; but at least they may realize that here is something that a man might be glad to believe." At least for now I rest my (and our Savior's) case.

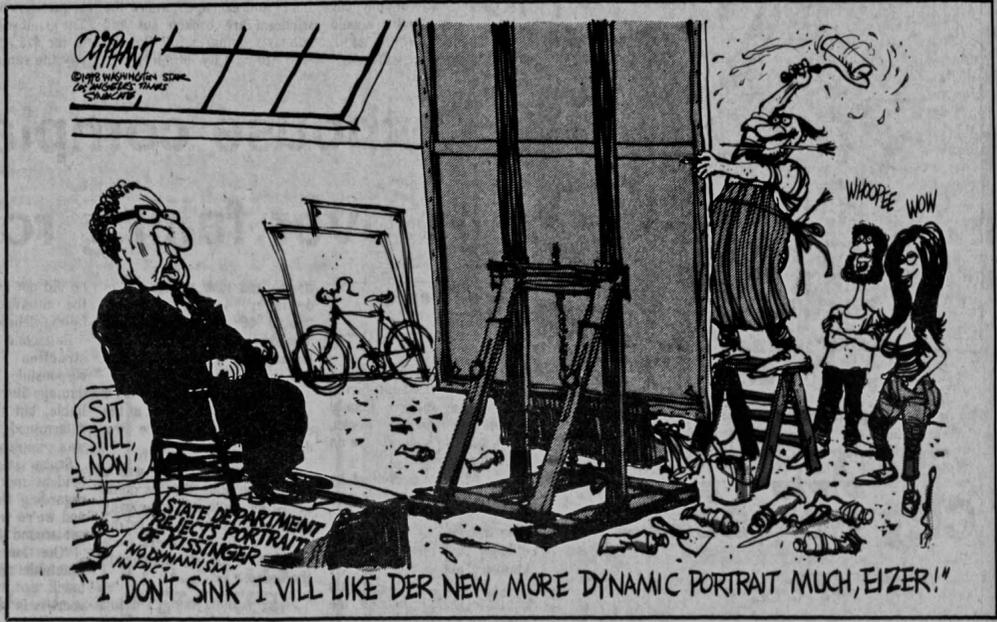
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the later apocryphal gospels) but from beginning to end are derived from the actual existence of the man in question, Jesus of Nazareth.

Even the scholar who is often regarded as the bane of orthodoxy, Rudolf Bultmann, had to admit that the actual existence of Jesus could in no way be denied. Of course, he felt that the early church read into Jesus' life practically all the things we find in the Gospels. People always find that argument convincing, as I once did, until it is asked where they got all this stuff. Even if they had it, why would they stick it all on this ordinary guy unless he had first evidenced some claims to it, that is to say, had actually originated the parables, dominical sayings, miracles and the like? When I say that the Gospels are historical I am simply following a school of thought that maintains that although the Gospels are obviously not "reporter accounts" of those long-ago events in Galilee, they are nonetheless based on actual events, tried to present Jesus' history as accurately as possible and were written within a time period short enough so that eyewitnesses could have been consulted. For example, in the Bruce book mention is made of the early church father Papias who around 130 A.D. had evidence that the Gospel of Mark was dictated by the apostle Peter.

Now, certainly no one is going to come to



## Men's movement shifts focus from female oppression

By PAULA KLEIN

The April edition of *Ms.* is devoted to what has been labeled "the new men's movement," an attempt by men to come to grips with sexism and feminism through consciousness-raising groups, men's centers and conferences dealing with masculine socialization and "where do we go from here's." Carol Kleiman, in writing about the fourth National Conference on Men and Masculinity in St. Louis last November, wonders, "Isn't this terrific? Isn't this what I've been waiting to hear from men for years: recognition by the ruling class that they are at fault? Then why do I feel so frustrated?"

Funny she should ask. I, too, viewed this new soul-searching by men with a mixture of hope and skepticism, wondering what progress it might imply for women in this culture. I read the newsletters from all the new men's centers in Iowa, talked with men who fancied themselves as "liberated" and with women who are involved with these men. And I, too, am frustrated and mistrustful of the direction and focus of the "men's movement."

Male liberationists spend an inordinate amount of time talking about how they were never allowed to cry, how cut-off men are from their emotional selves and how much they feel like success machines — all valid complaints. But in the cry of "we've been oppressed, too!" there is a dangerous bypassing of the fact that, in building a cult of masculinity in which men are allowed to touch each other, cry real tears and raise children, there are no guarantees that the institution of sexism will disappear. If anything, shifting the focus of feminism to how men suffer

from sexist conditioning diverts us from the root causes and solutions of female oppression.

Even gay men, who have supposedly rejected the tight-lipped, iron man image, have no headstart on liberation in terms of the oppression of women in this culture. While no white person in 1978 would dare to applaud a black-face routine poking fun at the "shuffling, happy-go-lucky Negro," gay men somehow find it en-

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tertaining to glorify all that is most false and degrading to women by mimicking the fluttering, passive — and powerless — aspects of socialized female behavior under the notion that they are "getting in touch with their femininity."

What these gay men do, in effect, is claim a vested interest in perpetuating traditional female behavior in women, who must be their role models for "femininity."

Many men involved in men's centers open their groups to women, expressing self-righteous anger that the women's movement excluded them from its groups. They embrace "humanism" and invite women to join them. What men fail to see is that the separatism that so affronts and terrifies them in women has always existed, on men's part, in Congress,

men's clubs and bars, the corporate world and most aspects of the power structure. That women now use separatism as a survival tactic in picking up the pieces of their own annihilated sense of togetherness and selfhood — without the dominating presence of men or the mush of male-female behavior patterns that still exist in many of us — never seems to penetrate most men's understanding of feminism.

Humanism as a goal is fine, and it is obviously the ideal of the women's movement to those who have read and listened to feminist theory with enough open-mindedness to see how clearly that message is stated. But women can ill-afford to practice full-fledged humanism in a culture that is still doing out male privilege to men who are eagerly grabbing it up and thus keeping one foot firmly planted on women's necks.

The refusal of most men to admit to male privilege, and the difficulty they have in giving it up once they do see it, is why I don't trust men's liberation or men who claim to be "feminists." When there are a great many women who have struggled for a lifetime with their oppression and still have not totally discarded the baggage of sexism from their psyches, how can a man expect us to believe that he has miraculously become non-sexist? Too many supposedly liberated men are simply trying to ingratiate themselves with liberated women or, worse yet, trying to tell women how to run their revolution from the pinnacle of assumed male expertise.

A friend of mine once said that the only man she could ever consider feminist is a man who is self-destructive — self-destructive in the sense that he actively and every day rejects the

privileges society hands him because of his gender, which could mean refusing to take a job where women are paid less than men, refusing to accept credit or bank loans that are less accessible to women and generally refusing to participate in the overall scheme of sexism while actively working to destroy patriarchal institutions designed to benefit him at the expense of women.

I agree with her, and am not surprised that she has known only one man who approaches that level of commitment. Who in their right mind would want to destroy a success-oriented system that puts them 10 steps ahead of half the human race? I am reminded of all the young white people in my high school during the civil rights movement who reacted to charges of racism with, "But I didn't bring the slaves over! I'm not prejudiced!" Somehow they believed that freed them from any responsibility to change a system that gave them power because of their skin color, but left blacks with few of the tools to do it themselves.

It is true that sex roles are changing. It is true that men are relearning the values of gentleness, how to relate with their emotions as well as their heads and how to be nurturing parents. But it is also true that, as Adrienne Rich says, "...the majority of 'concerned' or 'pro-feminist' men secretly hope that 'liberation' will give them the right to shed tears while still exercising their old prerogatives." And a gentle oppressor is an oppressor nevertheless.

Paula Klein is a health worker at Emma Gold clinic.

## Expenditures for treatment leave little for care

*Medical Economics*, the magazine doctors read for business advice, also gives the best ongoing description of the actualities of medical practice. Thus, whenever the magazine does a piece on how much money doctors make they not only slap a copyright on it but also declare, "It may not be reproduced, quoted, or paraphrased in whole or in part in any manner whatsoever..."

But since the copyright laws were designed to protect property, not stifle free speech or frustrate debate of important public issues, it's safe to report that *Medical Economics* (in its Jan. 23 issue) says that board-certified doctors gross \$112,320 on the average as opposed to \$89,480 grossed by non-board-certified physicians. Over the course of a professional lifetime, the difference in having this little piece of paper comes to hundreds of thousands of dollars in extra income.

Net incomes after taxes aren't quite so gigantic. Board-certified physicians average a little less than \$70,000 each while their un-certified competitors' take-home pay averages \$56,000. Although board-certified specialists charge somewhat more than other doctors, the main reason they make more is they have more customers and work longer hours. Thus the

figures suggest that doctors who don't pass their boards are the sluggish stay-abeds while those who do are the go-get-'em businessmen of the industry.

Be that as it may, these figures will confirm the widely held opinion that doctors make too much money. Not our own doctors, of course. It's other people's doctors who are getting un-

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conscionably rich. *Medical Economics'* figures do lead one to wonder if that may not be the case with certain specialties. OBGs (obstetrician-gynecologists), both the board-certified ones and the non-board-certified ones, make more than all other specialists on the average. Yet there's considerable doubt that OBG is truly a medical specialty. To do the OBG's work requires mastering no highly specialized body of knowledge, no unique set of skills. The major

distinction between the OBG and a general practitioner or an internist is that the OBG earns more money.

If doctors of every category make so much more money than people in other occupations the reason isn't simply the turpidity of the people in the profession. We laymen want it that way and arrange it.

Our culture teaches us that nothing worthwhile is free and nothing good is cheap. Millions of people who couldn't tell the difference in a blindfold test between one beer and another, buy so-called premium beers only because they're more expensive. Anybody in merchandising will tell you that there are whole classes of products that nobody will buy if you don't price them very high.

If we feel that way about perfume, we're almost frantic about it with doctors, drugs and medical paraphernalia. This is one of the reasons that secretary of HEW, Joe Califano, has made so little progress in imposing price control on our hospitals. We're scared witless that when the costs go down so will the quality of care.

For similar reasons we overtrain doctors. It should not take eight to 10 years to become a practicing MD. At least two years of schooling could be knocked off this scandalously expensive

passage from layman to physician. The result would be the savings of tens of millions of dollars, an economy that less expensively trained doctors, but not less competent ones, might consider passing on to their patients. The difficulty with that proposal is that the patients take security in the knowledge that their doctors have spent so many long and costly years going to school.

Is \$112,000 a year too much to pay someone who has a certificate that assures us, or so we like to believe, that he or she can postpone death and prolong life almost indefinitely? It is for much the same reason — not lack of coordination and planning — that hospitals are overloaded with unnecessary and costly equipment they seldom use. In the war against death, there is no such thing as overkill.

But billions for treatment means next to nothing for care. They're not the same. Treatment is manning the big weapons of technological medicine; care is wiping the perspiration off the face, changing the bedpans, comforting the sick and the dying, and for this, we, who are willing to pay our doctors so much, pay almost nothing at all.

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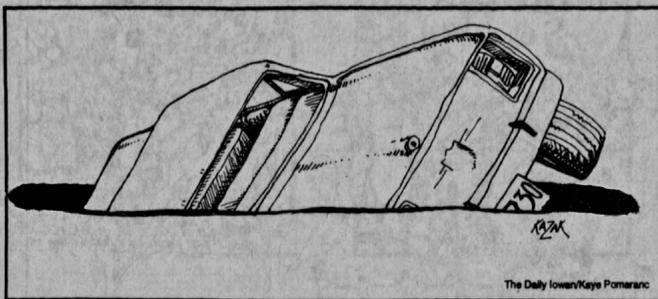
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# Asphalt delay slows pothole repairs



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By DAVE CURTIS  
Staff Writer

Auto mechanics who specialize in front end alignments will be pleased to learn that Iowa City motorists may have to tolerate those bone-jarring, teeth-rattling potholes until June.

Iowa City Street Supervisor Craig Minter said Tuesday permanent repairs will probably not be completed until early summer, due to a shortage of "hot" asphalt to patch

the holes.

Hot asphalt is mixed at a higher temperature than "cold" asphalt, which is presently used to repair street damage in Iowa City.

Hot asphalt when cooled forms a material much like concrete, while cold asphalt sets in a less firm state, more vulnerable to the strain of heavy traffic loads and harsh weather conditions.

As a result, many of the patches completed to date are already broken up. Public Works Director Richard Plastino said patches that remain intact are let alone, but those that do not force the city to repair the same hole more than once.

Minter said he expects hot asphalt to be available sometime in May, after which repairs of a more permanent nature can begin.

Plastino said the deteriorating street conditions are the result of the annual early spring freeze-thaw cycle. Temperatures have been climbing above freezing during the day, and falling below the freezing point at night. This freeze-thaw cycle results in

contraction and expansion of moisture trapped below pavement surfaces and breaks up the pavement.

Minter said the incidence of damage and the cost of repairs are higher than usual this year, but the situation is "not disastrous."

The current Iowa City budget allocates \$692,000 for street maintenance, Minter said. About 70 per cent of this has already been spent, mostly for snow removal.

Minter said snow removal costs were much higher than expected this year. "We had a 300 per cent overrun on salt."

Repair costs are expected to force the street department to go over its budget this year. It will be the decision of the city manager and the City Council on how additional money can be obtained, Minter said. The city must either cut services in some other area or find some way to raise the funds.

Minter said complaints are coming from all over town, but pavement problems appear to be worst on the west side. However, rock roads in the city are in "fairly good shape," he said.

## Redgrave talk of Oscar night

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Diane Keaton, Richard Dreyfuss and the movie *Annie Hall* were the big winners of the 50th annual Academy Awards, but in the aftermath it was Vanessa Redgrave who was the talk of Hollywood Tuesday.

The red-haired daughter of England's Sir Michael Redgrave won the award for best supporting actress (Julia) and in her acceptance speech railed against members of the Jewish Defense League picketing her outside the Los Angeles Music Center.

Redgrave's remarks almost overshadowed the triumph of the other winners.

Keaton was voted best actress for her performance as a contemporary girl in an on-

again-off-again love affair in *Annie Hall* which won the Oscar for best picture of the year.

Woody Allen, Keaton's co-star, won Oscars for best director and best original screenplay although losing out to Richard Dreyfuss for best actor of 1977.

Dreyfuss won the award for his role as the abrasive but funny roommate of Marsha Mason in *The Goodbye Girl*.

Jason Robards became the first actor to win back-to-back Oscars in a supporting role for his performance in *Julia* this year and *All the President's Men* last year.

*Star Wars*, the box-office champion, captured the most awards with six, followed by *Annie Hall* with four and *Julia*

with three.

But in the end the story of the 1978 Oscars, the golden anniversary of the Motion Picture Academy, was Vanessa Redgrave, who has taken a stand against Zionism.

After accepting her Oscar she said, "I think you should be very proud that in the last few weeks you've stood firm and you've refused to be intimidated by the threats of a small bunch of Zionist hoodlums."

She went on to decry ex-President Nixon and the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy and after the awards said, "My speech was not a political stand."

Outside, demonstrators for and against Redgrave, representing the Palestinians, Jews and the American Nazi

party, bloodied a few noses.

Author Paddy Chayesfsky, who followed later in the program as an award presenter, chastised Redgrave to the cheers of many in the auditorium:

"I'm sick and tired of people exploiting the occasion of the Academy Awards for the propagation of their own personal political propaganda. I would like to suggest to Miss Redgrave that her winning an award is not a pivotal moment in history — does not require a proclamation. A simple thank you would have sufficed."

Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Producers Association, said later, "I don't think politics belongs in the Academy Awards."

Redgrave left Hollywood Tuesday morning, a spokesperson for the actress said, adding, "She has nothing further to say at the moment."

Among other top award winners were composer Joseph Brooks for the best original song, "You Light Up My Life," A Lira Films of France for the best foreign language film, *Madame Rosa*; John Williams for best original score, *Star Wars*.

There were 323 entrants in the contest, which was sponsored by *The Daily Iowan* and the Astro, Cinema I, Cinema II, Englert and Iowa theaters.

Winners may receive instructions on how to pick up their prizes by contacting Bill Conroy, 353-6210.

## Predicts 14 of 15 Virgo wins D I contest

By BILL CONROY  
Riverrun Editor

Graduate student Ralph Virgo won the 1978 *Daily Iowan* Oscar Contest by predicting 14 out of 15 Oscar winners correctly.

For his astounding astuteness Virgo will receive a pass for two to each film shown at the five local theaters until May 31.

The only category on the contest ballot that Virgo missed was "best foreign language film." Virgo predicted *That Obscure Object of Desire* would win. The winner was *Madame Rosa*.

It was unnecessary for the contest judge to go to the tie-breaker question in Virgo's case, but he was partly correct here, too. He said *Star Wars* would win the most Oscars with five. *Star Wars* did win the most Oscars, but the total was seven: best original music score, best visual effects, best sound, best editing, best art direction, best costume design and a special

award for sound effects editing.

Clancy Burchfield won second prize by going 12 for 15 with his predictions. Burchfield also missed on "best foreign language film" (almost everyone did), and he was surprised by Richard Dreyfuss' award for best actor and by the best cinematography award, which went to Vilmos Zsigmond for *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*.

Nine people had 11 correct predictions. Jayne Rose edged the eight others for third prize with a bull's eye on the tie-breaker question, tabbing *Star Wars* for seven Oscars.

Burchfield and Rose will each receive five pairs of complimentary tickets, which may be used at any of the five theaters.

The eight others with 11 correct predictions will each receive a pair of passes. These winners are: Keith Staudt, Karen Simansky, Sandy Williams, Terri Rotter, Hermann Rebel, Gary Blackman, Cathy Hagerty and Bruce

Washburn.

Eighteen people had 10 correct predictions. David Martin and Stephen Downs beat out the 16 others for the last two prizes, a pair of passes, by their tie-breaker answers.

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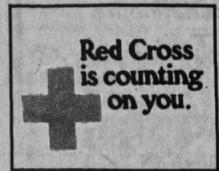
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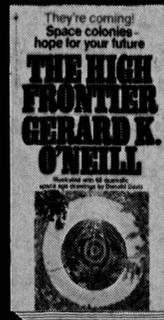
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'Adult entertainment'

# Fantasy unfurls in puppetry

By BEVERLY GEBER  
Features Editor

Fantasy is a chameleon. In the proud ingenue years it spends with us, it leads us with abandon through cowboys and

Indians, space flights, playing house, animated heroes and neighborhood adventures. Youth is communal fantasy without embarrassment. But as fantasy passes time with us, it becomes more reticent to display its enthusiasm for innocent pursuits. Walt Disney is

shunned, fantasies become more personal, perhaps sexual, and are shared less freely. In many of us, fantasy quietly takes up residence in the closet of imagination.

That's a shame, Rusty Steiger would say. Steiger is the originator of the Hutsah

Puppet Theatre, which performed its version of J.R.R. Tolkien's fantasy classic *The Hobbit* in the Union Monday night.

"I think that puppet theater is an adult art form. It is in Europe, where it is commonly accepted as an adult art form that everyone can enjoy," Steiger said.

To that end, Steiger has carefully chosen to appeal to college audiences in his campaign to win respectability for puppetry. Perhaps college students are more supportive of non-traditional art. Or perhaps they are not yet publicly embarrassed by naive fantasy.

Steiger is a self-taught puppeteer, since there is no grand tradition of puppetry in the United States, nor a network of grand masters from which to learn. He became interested in puppets six years ago when he began to watch the Muppets on "Sesame Street."

As his ideas for puppet theater took shape and grew, Steiger found it necessary to train others to operate the myriads of characters needed for a play. The group now numbers 10, with a traveling squad of seven.

"I doubt that there's anyone bigger than us (performing on tours)," Steiger said. "If there was, I would probably know about it."

Steiger fashions his puppets from foam rubber, adding character with yarn, paint, buttons or fabric — anything that will portray the personality of the character. Steiger's Bilbo Baggins, for instance, is the

most diminutive puppet in the play, with a round ageless face and unworldly eyes.

Puppets are only a half-time fascination for Steiger; he is also an aspiring actor, venturing out for puppetry performances from his home base of Evanston, Ill.

Steiger opened the evening's entertainment by thanking the audience for supporting with its presence "the growth of puppet theater as an adult art form." The tiny crowd of barely 200 adults and children was then treated to two hours of satisfying fantasy.

The play was well produced, especially the soundtrack, which was composed of carefully enunciated dialogue and an original score by Steiger.

There was a distinctive cast of characters, with grumpy dwarfs, a wise enigmatic Gandalf, a fire-breathing dragon and a gigantic voracious spider.

The production was slightly marred by only a few problems. One wonders about Steiger's image of elves because his creations resembled frazzled ghouls more than fragile, beautiful elves. The staging at the elves' forest home, Rivendell, suffered from a lack of focus, too. The celebration scene was little more than wild prancing by the assembled puppets, ending with nothing more definitive than the dimming of stage lights.

The evening was to be cherished, however, as a reprise of childhood and a glimpse of what appreciative adulthood may yet be.



The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

These six cast members of the Hutsah Puppet Theatre's version of J.R.R. Tolkien's *The Hobbit* delighted an audience of 200 adults and

children Monday night at the Union. The theatre is founded by Evanston, Ill. actor Rusty Steiger, who believes that puppet theatre is an adult art form.

## Distinct Swedish poet to read works tonight

By MARIA FLOOK  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Swedish poet and psychologist Tomas Transtromer writes poetry that travels from exterior reality towards internal revelation. "Two Truths draw nearer each other. One comes from inside, one comes from outside and where they meet we have a chance to see ourselves," wrote Transtromer, who will read his poetry on campus tonight.

Highly acclaimed for his five books of verse, Transtromer is less known for his work as a drug counselor, probation officer and psychologist. There is a direct parallel between Transtromer's career as a psychologist and the development of his distinctive voice in poetry. Although successful for the past 24 years as a poet, Transtromer continued to work as a psychologist. By keeping himself separate from an academic environment, he progressed as a poet of rare, isolated energy. His imagery is both immediate and controlled, and his powerful sense of language is not hampered by unnecessary rhetoric: "Truth needs no furniture," he wrote.

There has always been a great separation between the arts and the social sciences. In recent years, some individuals have begun to recognize the importance that these two fields have to one another. Correctional institutions have initiated programs emphasizing the arts. At the same time artists have shown a growing interest in the social sciences as subject matter, especially in literature.

Transtromer has lived and worked both within Sweden's social services system and individually as a poet for many years. Which career Transtromer prefers is not obvious. What is visible in his poetry is the connection between real life problems and a poetic intellect that remains honest to the facts while solicitous of the subconscious.

Transtromer believes that his status as a writer has an impact on his job as a counselor.

Transtromer remarked that the link is in the language. He had observed that many young boys in trouble had difficulty using active verbs. If he asked how a boy on parole got arrested inside a house, the boy might say, "I found myself inside a house," as if it had occurred passively. It helps the boy to be able to say instead "I broke into the house," suggests the poet.

Sometimes his experience as a psychologist becomes material for his poetry but this transition from objective perception into literature is not a hyperbolic event. When his poetry describes a boy's prison, the reader understands the prison through the heart and intellect of the poet, and the reader learns about the poet, not merely the prison:

*The building is closed...  
We are outside today, on the long wide slope.  
Many have dark clothes. You stand in the sun  
with your eyes shut  
and feel yourself blown slowly forward.*

Transtromer uses his knowledge of language when encouraging his clients to confront the truth. In a similar way, Transtromer writes poetry that demands a reader to attend to more than mere visible reality. In a poem that describes a tree, Transtromer writes, "But what you see is nothing compared to the roots..." Reading Transtromer is both chilling and promising, like feeling the temperature drop 20 degrees before rain.

In his poems, Transtromer creates a physical moment, as in this case where there is a sense of celebration in the line, "It is beautiful to feel your heart throbbing..." But in the line that follows, the poet leaps inward, "but often the shadow feels more real than the body." It is within this leap, from the external into the subjective, that a central truth is reached.

He writes about the future he sees as "an army of empty houses." Remembering the line "Truth needs no furniture," Transtromer seems to be opting for a sparse but more honest world. Transtromer will read his poetry at 8 tonight in Room 107, EPB.

## Begelman declares his innocence to forgery

BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) — David Begelman, former president of Columbia Pictures, pleaded innocent Tuesday to charges he stole \$40,000 from the company by forging the names of actor Cliff Robertson and others to the firm's checks. Begelman, 57, who was fired from his \$400,000-a-year job last February and is now an independent producer for Columbia, drawing a salary of \$300,000 annually, was ordered to appear for formal arraignment April 25 in Pasadena Superior Court. Begelman, allowed to remain

free on his own recognizance, pleaded innocent to charges of felony grand theft and forgery before Municipal Court Judge C. Bernard Kaufman. If convicted, Begelman could receive maximum sentences of one to 10 years for the grand theft charge and one to 14 years for each of the alleged forgeries.

District Attorney John Van de Kamp filed complaints against Begelman on March 31, charging him with stealing \$40,000 from Columbia Pictures between Jan. 13, 1975, and May 19, 1977.

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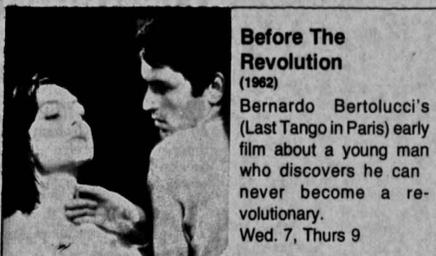
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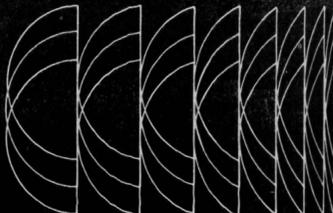
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## Postscripts

### Meetings

The International Development Issues Group will meet at 8 tonight at the International Center. Mike McNulty will show "Images of West Africa." A discussion will follow.

Stammtisch (German Round Table) will meet at 9 tonight at Joe's Place. Both beginning and advanced speakers of German, as well as native speakers, are invited to join the conversation.

The Sailing Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Hawkeye Room. All interested persons are urged to attend. The ice is off the lake!

Students International Meditation Society will discuss the Transcendental Meditation Program at 7:30 tonight in the Union Minnesota Room.

The Student Producers Association will meet to discuss the Hillcrest Residence Hall video broadcast at 7:30 tonight in its office near the Union Activities Center.

Classes in shiatsu, Japanese acupuncture therapy, will meet at 7:30 every Wednesday night at the International Center. Learn techniques for release of tension, headaches and stomach trouble in addition to methods for relaxation and maintenance of good health. For more information call 337-7142.

The Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will meet at 5 today in the Mill meeting room. Bring your official business.

An informal worship will be held from 8:45 to 7:30 tonight at Christus House.

### Film shows

The Revolutionary Student Brigade will sponsor a showing of *The Murder of Fred Hampton*, which concerns the alleged murder of the famous Black Panther leader, at 7:30 tonight in the Union Kirkwood Room. Discussion of national oppression and the Bakke case will follow.

The Last Slide Show, documenting the Mobilization for Survival's disarmament campaign, will be shown by the Socialist party in the Union Michigan State Room at 7:30 tonight.

### Speakers

Glady Jenkins, author of *These Are Your Children*, will speak on "What Can Growings Exposed of Little Children?" at 7:30 tonight at the Trinity Episcopal Church lounge. Sponsored by the 4-C's Committee of Johnson County. The public is invited.

George Emery, international representative of the Society of Emissaries, will speak at the city library auditorium Thursday on "The Responsibility and Joy of Being You," showing how wholistic living brings total health. The public is welcome.

### Refocus ushers

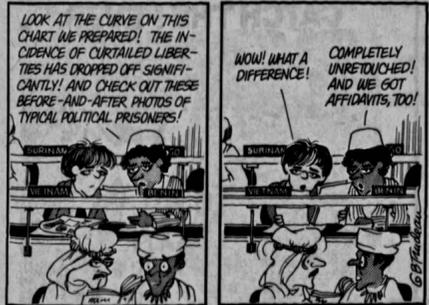
Refocus needs volunteer ushers for the April 14-23 spring festival. Come to the Union Refocus office at 3:30 Friday for a 1/2-hour training session and sign-up for films screened during the festival. Those who usher will receive free tickets to other events. If you cannot make it Friday, stop by the office Monday to sign up for remaining positions.

### Poetry reading

Tomas Tranströmer, author of *Twenty Poems and Windows and Stones*, will read his poetry at 8 tonight in Room 107, EPB.

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## Man sends \$35,000 gift to U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 92-year-old Russian immigrant sent President Carter a \$35,000 certified check as a gift "for the U.S.A.," administration officials disclosed Tuesday.

The check has gone to the gift section of the United States Treasury and the elderly donor, who lives on the West Coast but was not identified for privacy reasons, has received a letter of gratitude from Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal. The elderly donor accompanied the check with this note handwritten on scrap paper:

"Dear Mr. President:  
"The check of \$35,000 is a gift for the U.S.A. — long live.  
"With me it is not what the country will do for me, it is what I can do for the country.  
"My age past 92.  
"Come from Russia in 1906."  
He signed his name and address.

The letter was sent to Carter last October and the White House later acknowledged the check with an apology for the delay.

It was turned over to the Treasury Department which conducted an investigation.

It turned out the donor lives very modestly in a poor section of his town and when an investigator wrote "on plain paper" and asked to meet him, he replied that would not be necessary, adding "why are you wasting your time and postage?"

The Treasury official then checked with the donor's bank and was assured by the teller who cosigned the check the man "knew what he was doing."

She said he was "a very nice gentleman" and recalled she had asked him "You mean you want this check made out to the United States?" and he replied "Yes."

Blumenthal acknowledged the check with a note:

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To enter you must bring a ticket stub from the Englert Theatre after the last showing of that night. Only 10 couples per night may enter. Judging will be done by the audience.

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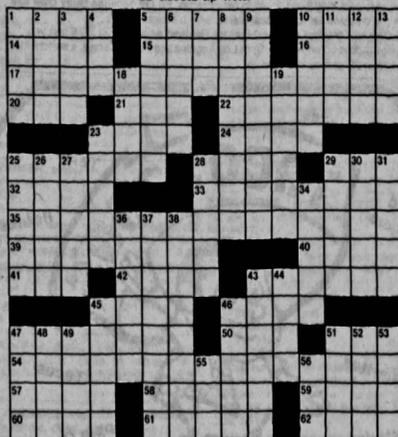
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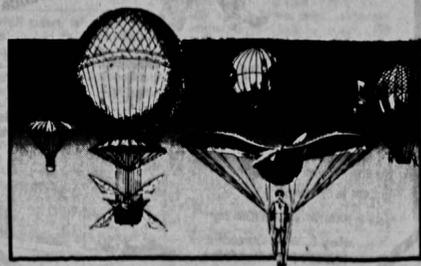
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## Young Ballesteros seeks Masters title

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — You'd think after picking up a quick \$48,000 his first week in the States that Spain's young Severiano Ballesteros would want to stick around awhile and see how many more U.S. dollars he can grab.

But this past week's Greater Greensboro Open winner, who will be celebrating his 21st birthday this Sunday, plans to head back to Europe after playing in the Masters and the Tournament of Champions — not to return until next September when he'll play in the World Series of Golf.

"The European tournaments have been very nice to me," said Ballesteros who has won 19 professional tournaments in other parts of the world. "I think they like to see me play. I think I owe it to them to play in Europe."

But Ballesteros is fully aware of the big money available to a golfer who plays well on the U.S. tour.

"I'll be playing regularly over here one of these days," he said. "Two or three, maybe five years, I'll come play in the States. That's a promise."

The young Spaniard tried to join the U.S. tour when he was only 18 years old, but failed to get through the PGA qualifying school.

Since then he's made a name for himself while playing just about everywhere else and now that he's recognized as one of the best young players in the game Ballesteros feels the PGA should give him a tour card without making him go through the qualifying school again.

"Check the record," he said in his heavily accented English. "I won six pretty good tournaments in a row before I went to Greensboro where I made it seven."

Ballesteros played at Greensboro mainly to acclimate himself to playing in the United States before coming on to Augusta for his second appearance in the Masters.

"I consider the Masters the greatest golf tournament in the world and I'm really honored to be invited," he said. "I didn't do well here last year because I had just gotten out of the Spanish Army and was a little rusty."

"My game is better this year, a lot better," said Ballesteros. "On this course, you have to think a lot. I wasn't mentally ready last year and I made many mistakes."

The first time you come here, you are very nervous," he said. "You hear so much about this tournament, you want so much to do well here, it sometimes makes you play poorer than you know you can."



1978's leading money-winner Jack Nicklaus has been established as an odds-on favorite to win his sixth Masters title. The Golden Bear gazes into a warm Georgia sun during a warm-up round Tuesday at the Augusta Golf Club.

## Graham expects a foreign winner

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Australian David Graham says if one of the 11 foreign players breaks through and wins this week's Masters it could be even more lucrative than for an American.

South African Gary Player, who won Masters titles in 1961 and 1974, is the only foreign player ever to win here but Graham thinks that may change this year.

He especially likes the chances of young Spaniard Severino Ballesteros, who won last week at Greensboro, and he says his own game has reached the maturity needed to win one of golf's four major championships.

"I would say Ballesteros has as good a chance of winning the tournament as any player in the field," said Graham. "He and Jerry Pate are by far the best young players in the world today."

"He hits the ball a long way, he has an excellent short game and he's a marvelous putter." The 31-year-old Graham, who has won three tour events and

numerous titles around the world, has to be considered a contender himself, although he says he is handicapped somewhat by his size on the long Augusta National Course which favors the big hitters.

"I lack the 10-15 yards which are needed on the par 5 holes," said the lean 162-pounder who now makes his home in Delray Beach, Fla. "I can reach the par 5s, but I have to hit two very, very good shots to do it."

At the same time, Graham noted that Player weighs only 150 but managed to take home two Masters titles.

"Maybe too much emphasis is put on length," he mused. "Maybe if you are accurate and can putt good, you can win."

Graham, whose best finish this year was a second in the Florida Citrus, said a foreign star would really reap dividends from a Masters victory.

"No Australian has ever won the Masters," said Graham. "No Australian has ever won the U.S. Open or the PGA."

"You've only got to look at how the Australians such as (Peter) Thomson and (Kel) Nagle who won the British Open benefited to see how he would benefit if he won the Masters. He might get more out of it than a U.S. player."

"It would help golf in Australia, especially if he went back and spent some time playing there. Look what Gary Player has done for South African golf by winning the 'majors.' He's been a very big driving force behind the South African tour — in fact, he's really been responsible for it."

## Slowpoke golfers will be fined

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Slow play is going to become an expensive luxury on the PGA tour.

Commissioner Deane Beman announced Tuesday that starting as soon as all the golfers get to the word — "probably in 10 days to two weeks" — golfers who play slower than PGA officials deem satisfactory will be hit

with fines and, for repeat offenses, even suspensions.

"I feel strongly that slow play is a serious detriment to the game of golf," said Beman. "Our play (on the PGA tour) is better than others, but still unacceptable."

Beman said the Policy Board voted to fine any golfer deemed to be playing too slow \$200 for a first offense, another \$200 for a second offense, and then hit the slowpoke with a \$1,000 and a three-tournament suspension if he's clocked taking too long for the third time in any 12-month

period.

"We were making progress in speeding up play for awhile," said Beman. "We had the time for a round reduced from about five hours to four and a half. But that trend has been going the other way the past couple of years."

"We feel that many of the younger players who have been coming out on the tour have been playing slower and slower. They come out here with bad habits. That trend must be reversed immediately."

Beman held a news conference on the front lawn of the Augusta National club because Masters officials didn't want him to use their press room.

"I can't fault them for that," said Beman. "After all, they don't want other groups using their facilities as a forum."

Beman said a survey was made over a nine-tournament span beginning last fall and running into this year to determine the average time it was taking tour players to make their shots.

"We found, on the average, that, from the time a player was clear to proceed, it took 27 seconds for a second shot, 30 seconds for sand and bunker shots, 38 seconds for first putts and 14 seconds for second putts," said Beman.

"We're going to set guidelines and take some stern action," said Beman. "People who take longer than average interfere with play and we're determined to bring that to a halt. We don't think it's fair for one of our players to hold up the other two in his group."

Beman aid tour officials were all armed with stop watches a year ago and will be expected to use them.

## Registration deadline set for tennis tourney

UI Recreation Services will co-sponsor the first annual Younkers-Kodol Mixed Doubles Tournament April 15-16 at the stadium tennis courts. Formerly known as the Intramural Rec Tournament, its rules stipulate that one member from each entry be either a UI faculty member or student.

Entry blanks are available in Room 111 of the Field House. There is a \$2 entry fee, and the registration deadline is April 11. Players are requested to supply their own balls.

The winner of the Iowa City area preliminary will join 25 other pairs at the state tourney to be held May 25-28 at the

Southridge Mall in Des Moines. Pancho Segura will play an exhibition match at the mall on May 28.

The winner of the Des Moines tourney will advance to the Kodol Cup, to be held at Grossinger's Resort in Liberty, N.Y.

The national winner will gain a berth in the mixed doubles competition of the U.S. Open Tennis Championship. It is the only tournament that automatically sends its winner to the U.S. Open. Under normal circumstances, a pair must win at least three major tournaments in order to qualify for the prestigious event.

## Scoreboard

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Atlantic Division				Midwest Division			
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x-Philadelphia	53	24	688	x-Denver	46	32	590
New York	40	38	513	Milwaukee	42	36	538
Boston	31	45	403	Chicago	39	40	494
Buffalo	26	51	338	Detroit	36	42	482
New Jersey	23	55	295	Kansas City	31	47	397
				Indiana	30	49	380
Central Division				Pacific Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-San Antonio	59	28	541	x-Portland	56	22	718
Washington	41	37	526	Phoenix	48	30	615
Cleveland	39	39	500	Seattle	44	34	564
Atlanta	38	40	487	Los Angeles	43	35	551
New Orleans	36	43	456	Golden State	40	38	513
Houston	28	52	333				

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## Optimism prevails as 'next year' begins for Major Leagues

By United Press International

"Next year" has come at last for those 25 major league baseball teams and their millions of fans who are hoping the New York Yankees can't do it again.

With optimism prevailing, despite the gnawing problem of Charlie Finley and the Oakland A's, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and the president of both leagues are predicting exciting races, record attendances and overall prosperity.

The American League, getting under way one day early because of a concession made to Seattle, officially starts the new season Wednesday night when the Mariners play the Minnesota

Twins in the Seattle Kingdome. The Mariners will start 6-foot, 6-inch Glenn Abbott, who had a 12-13 record in 1977, against 6-4, 215-pound Dave Goltz, who was 20-11 last season. The Twins, however, will be without Lyman Bostock and Larry Hise who fled the Twins during the winter for greener pastures via the free agent path.

The National League gets underway Thursday with the Houston Astros playing the Cincinnati Reds in the league's traditional "advance opener" in Cincinnati and the American League schedule beginning to heat up with Minnesota again at Seattle, Baltimore at Milwaukee and Toronto at Detroit. The Reds, generally co-favored to win

the National League's Western Division title taken last season by the Los Angeles Dodgers, will start three-time Cy Young Award winner Tom Seaver — the pitcher they believe will lead them to the pennant. Seaver had a 14-3 record after joining the Reds last June 15, and overall 21-6 mark including his work with the New York Mets. Seaver will be opposed by J.R. Richard, a 6-8 rock-thrower who had an 18-12 record for the Astros last season.

There will be a full slate of National League games and another sprinkling of American League games on Friday. Then on Saturday every team in both leagues will be in action. Included will be the world champion Yankees, the

successful "bad guys" of 1977 who will be seeking their third straight American League pennant and second straight world title with customary humility.

Apparently strengthened by the addition of Rich Gossage, Rawly Eastwick and Andy Messersmith, the Yankees are heavy favorites to win the pennant. Once again, however, they seem to face a season of turmoil because of the conflicting personalities that abound in the front office and on the team. And, of course, the current Yankees are Public Baseball Enemies No. 1 just as they were when they ruled baseball from 1921 through 1964.

## Cincy, Seattle host today's openers

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The National League season opens Thursday in baseball-happy Cincinnati where the Reds have some making up to do in 1978 for their 1977 flop.

The Reds, traditional National League opening day hosts, entertain the Houston Astros at 2:30 p.m. (EST) Thursday at Riverfront Stadium. All 51,880 seats for the game were sold a couple of weeks ago. Opening Day is treated almost like a holiday in Cincinnati, where baseball in general and the Reds in particular are the No. 1 topics of conversation just about all year around.

Cincy manager Sparky Anderson will waste no time in unveiling the man he hopes will rocket the Reds back to prominence this year — starting Tom Seaver (21-6 last season) against Houston's J.R. Richard (18-12) in the

opener. Seaver, who was 14-3 for the Reds last year after his midseason trade from the Mets, pitches only every fifth day, as opposed to some starters who go every fourth day. Anderson figures if he can squeeze 38 to 40 starts out of Seaver, "we're a mortal lock" for the National League West title.

The Reds were locked out of that championship by 10 games by the Los Angeles Dodgers last season. It was a major disappointment because Cincy had been shooting for its third straight World Series title, unprecedented for a National League club.

While everybody is interested to see if the Reds can bounce back, a lot of people also figure Cincy's opening day opponent could be a contender this year.

SEATTLE (UPI) — The young and happy second-year Seattle Mariners and the Minnesota Twins, who lost two of their biggest bats to money, open the 1978 major league baseball season Wednesday night before a crowd expected to exceed 42,000 fans.

With a few major league clubs waiting to begin their campaigns Thursday and others waiting still later, the contest in the concrete Kingdome will have sole possession for a day of baseball's center stage.

Neither the spunky Mariners nor the veteran Twins are looked upon by the oddsmakers to finish anywhere near the top of the American League Western Division. The Nevada casinos say one dollar will get you a thousand if the M's win the pennant. The Twins' chances are rated better, but still a 75-1 long shot.

Even so, manager Darrell Johnson figures his Mariners are on the way up and will win 10, maybe even 15, more games than the 64 they won in their first year to finish out of the cellar, a game ahead of Oakland.

Minnesota still has the incomparable Rod Carew, last year's leading hitter and most valuable player in the American League, but gone are Larry Hise and Lyman Bostock who followed the free agent route to multi-million dollar contracts at Milwaukee and California, respectively.

But Glenn Abbott, Seattle's starting pitcher, doesn't figure the Twins to be lacking power at the plate.

"Dadgum, I don't care who the Twins lose, they always seem to lead the league in hitting," said Abbott, who posted a 12-13 record last year. "They always go up to the plate swinging."

## Spinks will make his own decisions

NEW YORK (UPI) — Leon Spinks, a heavyweight champion only six weeks, said Tuesday he will dictate where and when his first title defense will be held.

While Promoter Bob Arum was in New Orleans opening negotiations for a bout with dethroned champion Muhammad Ali, Spinks held court in New York to receive the 297th

gold and brass championship belt from Ring Magazine.

"I'm gonna fight Ali in September or October," said Spinks, "but I don't know where."

Spinks did not rule out his home town of St. Louis or Las Vegas as potential sites and his new advisor, attorney Edward Bell from Detroit, said the Motor City also was under

consideration.

Unbefitting a champion, Spinks lacked the characteristic promptness of Ali for a news conference, arriving an hour late at a midtown restaurant with an entourage that included his wife, Nova, his trainer, Sam Solomon, and Bell.

It was a confident Spinks, however, who held court and vowed that "wherever I want a fight to be held, it'll be held there. I know Arum is in New Orleans, but I fight wherever I want to and I haven't made up my mind about the Super-Dome."

Bell, an articulate former federal circuit judge, said "we asked Arum to investigate several sites, then Leon will make the final judgement."

Asked if he still smoldered over the World Boxing Council decision to recognize Ken Norton as champion because Spinks elected to make his first title defense against Ali, the 1976 Olympic light heavyweight

gold medalist who has had only eight professional fights, replied:

"Why should it be a downer for me? The WBC gave the title to Norton on a silver platter. I had to fight for it. I know I'm the true champion."

Spinks said he did not take the first fight with Ali lightly, "but I'll be a lot stronger when we meet again. I have to be because he'll be stronger and quicker, too. But he's outside the fence looking in this time."

If he gets by Ali, would Norton be the next logical opponent?

"I always take things step by step," Spinks said glibly. "I want to hold onto my belt now, then I'll think about Norton. I'm making everything go at my pace. Everything is going good for me right now."

Bell said that Ali was looking for a 50-50 split in a proposed \$10 million purse, but Spinks is holding out for at least 60-40.



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World Heavyweight champion Leon Spinks displays the Championship Belt presented to him by Ring Magazine Tuesday in New York. Spinks, who has been stripped of the crown he won in February by the WBC, is scheduled to meet Muhammad Ali in his next bout.

## Ali: WBC unfair in stripping title

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Muhammad Ali said Tuesday the World Boxing Council was wrong to strip Leon Spinks of his heavyweight title and indicated he expects to fight Spinks in September, probably in New Orleans.

"It wasn't fair to take Spinks' title," said the former heavyweight champion, who met with reporters before speaking to a juvenile justice seminar.

"He didn't even have two months rest," Ali said. "It was the worst thing in the world."

Spinks decided Ali in a 15-round fight earlier this year. Spinks, who was stripped of the title because he would not agree to fight Ken Norton before meeting Ali, had a right to wait 11 months before he had to start negotiating for his next title fight, Ali said.

"They (WBC) didn't hurt Spinks; they made him bigger," Ali said, noting Norton has the title but is not making any money with it.

Ali conceded he was not fully prepared for the Spinks fight. He said he was 80 per cent prepared physically, but only 20 per cent ready mentally.

The ex-champ said the pre-fight publicity, which had Spinks as the underdog, made him let down his guard mentally.

"I ran out of gas," Ali said, recalling the fight. But Spinks, whom Ali planned to tire out in five rounds, "didn't get tired." Declaring that he is still "the greatest of all time," Ali predicted his return match with Spinks will be "the biggest evening in the history of the world."

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