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Wednesday April 12, 1978

Vol. 110, No. 180 © 1978 Student Publications Inc., 10 cents

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning newspaper

House okays tax crediting for collegians

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee Tuesday approved tuition tax credits of up to \$250 a year for college and vocational school students, but rejected credits for elementary and secondary school pupils. The bill was a setback to private and church schools, who say they need all the financial aid they can get if they are to stay in business. President Carter told a news conference shortly before the committee action that he likely would veto any tuition credit. The committee's bill was sharply scaled down from the \$500 credit proposed by key senators for all students, including parochial schools. The 23-14 vote sent the measure to the House floor, where a battle is certain over whether to include tax credits for private elementary and secondary schools. Even if the House reverses its committee, a Supreme Court challenge is certain over the constitutionality of aid to church school students. Committee Republicans carried the victory margin, with only Rep. Bill Ketchum, R-Calif., voting against the credit. Democrats voted 13-12 against credits.

The panel first voted 20-16 to delete elementary and secondary schools from the bill, then rejected 19-18 a move by Rep. Abner Mikva, D-Ill., to permit taxpayers to defer payment of up to \$2,000 a year in taxes until after college graduation.

Carter denounced "the whole concept" of tuition tax credits as "fallacious." "I don't favor tuition tax credits under any circumstances," Carter said, and would reject even compromise proposals to keep benefits low.

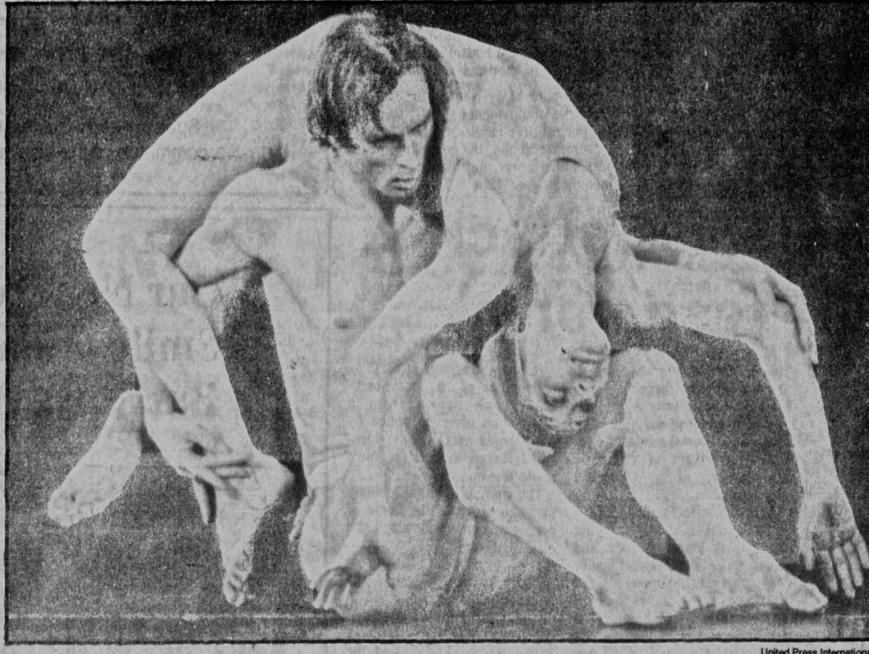
The committee's plan would work like this: Parents or students would be allowed to claim a credit of 25 percent of a year's college tuition, up to a maximum \$100 per student for the period between Aug. 1 and Dec. 31, 1978; \$150 in calendar 1979; and \$250 in 1980 and later years. A tax credit is subtracted directly from taxes owed, as opposed to a deduction or exemption which is subtracted from income before taxes are calculated. Therefore a credit is more valuable, dollar-for-dollar.

Ma Bell can tap to nip electronic pranks, million-dollar fraud

By KITTREDGE CHERRY Staff Writer

Second in a four-part series.

The world's largest corporation has almost unlimited power, granted by federal law, to tap anyone's phone. That corporation is AT&T, ranked first in the world in assets and number of employees. AT&T's 1976 net income, \$3.8 billion, was second only to the National Iranian Oil corporation, according to Fortune magazine figures. Those concerned about surveillance capabilities allegedly built into the Bell Telephone System are generally working through legal channels, while those disturbed by the prosperity of the near-monopoly sometimes resort to cheating. In 1977, AT&T's provable losses due to toll fraud reached a record \$27 million, still small compared to toll revenues of \$18 billion. In Iowa, toll fraud cost AT&T \$64,000. Fraud has decreased in Iowa City since the early '70s, according to Mike Johnston, commercial office manager of Northwestern Bell's Iowa City office. "The people that were involved in this type of fraud said, 'Hey, you're stealing



Ballet dancer Rudolf Nureyev partners Anne McLeod as they rehearse a dance titled, "The Canarsie Venus," prior to their opening Tuesday at New York's Minkoff Theatre. "The Canarsie Venus," set to a Cole Porter score, will be one of two world premiere works performed by Nureyev with the Murray Louis Dance Company and the Dutch National Ballet during a two-week appearance on Broadway.

Soviets angered by 'diplomat's frame-up'

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The Soviet Union charged Tuesday that its top U.N. diplomat, Arkady N. Shevchenko, was being held prisoner in a "detestable frame-up" by the United States and demanded his return. Shevchenko's New York lawyer, Ernest A. Gross, denied the charges and said the Soviet diplomat had met with top Soviet officials — who diplomats said included Soviet Ambassador to the United States Anatoli Dobrynin — in Gross's office Sunday night to thrash out differences between them. Gross categorically denied that Shevchenko had defected and said "the Soviet diplomat was 'very unhappy' about such reports. "He has not denounced his Soviet citizenship and he has not asked for asylum," Gross said.

Lenon V. Romanov, spokesman for the Soviet Mission to the United Nations, issued the following statement concerning the mysterious affair: "Circumstances surrounding the disappearance of A. N. Shevchenko leave no doubt that he has become a victim of a premeditated provocation and that the U.S. intelligence services have been directly involved in this detestable frame-up. "It is also clear that at present he is in the hands of those services under duress and unable to act on his own. "In connection with this outrageous provocation the Soviet Union has registered a strong protest with the government of the United States and demanded that Soviet citizen A. N. Shevchenko be returned to the U.S.S.R. "The Soviet Mission to the U.N. also

has been in touch on this matter with the U.N. Secretary General," Romanov said. In Dublin, Ireland, the traveling U.N. secretary, Kurt Waldheim, said he did not know whether Shevchenko would seek political asylum and that he did not have "any details of what his intentions are." "What is sure from his indications to my office in New York is that he does not want to return to the Soviet Union," Waldheim said in an Irish radio interview. **SALT strained by 'defection'** WASHINGTON (UPI) — A senior U.S. official said Tuesday the defection of a ranking Soviet diplomat from the United Nations will add new tensions at a time of already delicate relations between the Soviet Union and the United States. The senior official talked to a small group of reporters shortly after Soviet Ambassador Anatoli Dobrynin visited the State Department to discuss the case of Arkady N. Shevchenko, who quit his

Elko: Passman took payoff

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former congressional aide convicted of bribery told House investigators Tuesday he delivered \$12,000 to former Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., from the head of a nationally prominent foundation after Passman helped the organization get federal aid. Steven Elko, once top aide to Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., reported the payments to Passman in testimony to the House Ethics Committee and said the money came from Murdoch Head, executive director of the Airlie Foundation. Elko said Head gave him envelopes containing \$5,000 and \$1,000 in 1972 to hand Passman, did the same thing in 1973, and that he personally brought the cash to Passman on all four occasions when he was alone with Passman, then chairman of a House Appropriations subcommittee with power over foreign aid. Elko said the payments started after Passman, acting at Head's request, helped beef up a foreign aid bill so it included funds enabling Airlie Foundation to create an "Inter-American Dialogue Center." The amount of federal assistance was

not revealed, but it was part of a \$125 million measure and was channeled to Airlie by the Agency For International Development, investigators said. The foundation sets up little-publicized but influential conferences and seminars of U.S. and foreign leaders at its country estate near Warrenton, Va. Passman was indicted March 31 for allegedly accepting more than \$200,000 from rice dealer Tongsun Park in a South Korean influence-buying operation. Elko was sentenced to three years in prison in March after being convicted of bribery, perjury and obstruction of justice for trying to help a West Coast chain of trade schools get federal aid. Before Elko testified to the ethics committee, which is investigating covert Korean lobbying in Congress, the panel also heard: —Nick Panos, an Agriculture Department investigator, testify Passman told him and others he had threatened to block American aid to Korea unless Seoul's government gave its shipping business in rice deals to a firm owned by some of Passman's friends. He said Passman admitted in 1976 he made the threat in 1975 directly to South Korean President Park Chung Hee. —Irwin Hedges, a former official of the Agency for International Development, testify Passman told him part of Tongsun Park's commissions on rice sales to his homeland probably were earmarked for "a slush fund" for President Park. Hedges said Passman offered no proof of the allegation made in the spring of 1972 just after Korea's government advised the U.S. Agriculture Department Tongsun Park would be its exclusive buying agent for American rice. Hedges, an AID coordinator for the "Food For Peace" program from 1968-73, said Passman, indicted March 31 in connection with alleged Korean influence-buying in Congress, called and asked him to try to get the Agriculture Department to drop objections to Park's status. Hedges said he questioned Park's proposed commission rate of \$2.50 a ton, about five times the going rate, and Passman replied: "There are, of course, a lot of things going on that we don't know about. Of course we can't prove it, but in all probability a good deal of this brokerage fee goes into a slush fund for President Park himself." Hedges said Passman, then chairman of a House appropriations subcommittee with virtual veto power over funding the Food For Peace program, did not "say it as a fact," but, "I thought it was a moment of candor" on his part. In any case, Hedges said he told Passman he could not help and Park eventually was not allowed to collect the hefty commission rate. Hedges also said Passman told him he had "no personal interest" in Park's rice business, but a committee lawyer noted the seven-count federal indictment said Passman called Hedges just after Park had paid Passman \$30,000. The indictment said Park gave Passman, 77, about \$213,000 in the 1970s for help in promoting U.S. rice sales to Korea and Park essentially told the committee the same thing last week.

from the monopoly. It's nobody. It's a nothing, faceless organization and you're not really stealing. The thing that I think changed in the years that I've been here is just the consciousness of the people that might have been involved in



something like that on a prank realized, 'Hey, I'm paying for this crap! Maybe I got one free call, but somebody else is adding up my bill,' " Johnston said. The biggest chunk of losses — \$11.3 million — came from false use of credit card numbers. It is not necessary to present a card or any other form of identification when making a credit call,

Reciting the number is enough. These numbers can be stolen, invented or easily read in The Yipster Times, the Youth International Party publication that routinely publishes the credit card numbers of places such as police departments and large corporations. But while overall fraud mounted, credit card fraud declined last year. "Credit card fraud was higher in '71 and '72 than it was this past year," said H.W. Caming, an AT&T lawyer specializing in fraud. Unauthorized charging of a call to a third number, either real or nonexistent, accounted for \$9 million of losses. Other forms of fraud include using slugs in coin phones, signaling a prearranged message by letting a phone ring twice and then hanging up, and code calling. AT&T has been known to prosecute businesses for using code calling to order merchandise. For example, a department store might call a supplier person-to-person and ask for a fictitious Mr. Wolf. When the caller is told "Mr. Wolf" is out, he replies that he will call back in 30 minutes. The supplier could translate the call as an order for 30 boxes of merchandise. The most ingenious method of outfoxing the Bell System involved the boxes

invented by "phone phreaks," the persons who make a hobby of playing with their telephones. Black boxes snuff out the tone that means a call has been completed, thus making all calls to a black box-equipped phone free. Red boxes reproduce the sounds of coins dropping into a pay phone. "Cheese" boxes connect phone lines in such a way that it seems as if a call is being made from another phone, thus complicating detection. The most notorious of all is the blue box. In their exploration of the Bell System, the phone phreaks discovered that the long distance network is controlled by 15 multi-frequency tones, made from six master tones, arranged in a simple matrix. With \$20 worth of readily available equipment and an afternoon's time, anyone with some electronics background or specific instructions can build a blue box capable of reproducing those tones. "You have a lot of power with a blue box," reported one blue box user who has gone six years undetected. "You can do any damn thing you want if you know the proper numbers." A favorite phone phreak trick is to go to a row of phone booths and, with the help

are." "What is sure from his indications to my office in New York is that he does not want to return to the Soviet Union," Waldheim said in an Irish radio interview. **SALT strained by 'defection'** WASHINGTON (UPI) — A senior U.S. official said Tuesday the defection of a ranking Soviet diplomat from the United Nations will add new tensions at a time of already delicate relations between the Soviet Union and the United States. The senior official talked to a small group of reporters shortly after Soviet Ambassador Anatoli Dobrynin visited the State Department to discuss the case of Arkady N. Shevchenko, who quit his

of a blue box, stack tandems until a connection is made around the world and back to the next phone booth. The final irony is that the phreak even gets his dime back if the first number she-he called was toll-free. Many blue boxers use their equipment just to avoid long distance charges. Nearly half of the 653 blue box users interrogated by AT&T in the past few years were in business. By 1981 most long distance equipment will be converted so that call instructions travel over a different circuit from the conversation, thus making blue box calls almost impossible. Until then, the phone company is installing computerized machinery that constantly scans the phone system for blue box and black box calls. Billing records are scrutinized for suspiciously long or frequent toll-free calls. If the phone company suspects someone is making illegal calls, it has a legal right to tap that person's phone, because the very act of placing a fraudulent call grants an implied consent to monitor that call. The phone company has broad power to tap phones anyway, because the federal wiretap law allows it to "in-

See BILL, page three.

In the News Briefly

Death ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Risking public wrath in an election year, Gov. Hugh Carey Tuesday vetoed a bill to reinstate New York state's death penalty. The veto came as no surprise. Carey rejected a broader death bill last year and has vowed to commute any death sentence imposed while he is governor. "I do not believe the state should take life because the criminal has done so," Carey said in a veto message. "I do not believe in deceiving ourselves that the death penalty will solve the problem of violent crime. I do not believe that the ultimate vengeance of execution will make us a better or even a safer people." To soften the political effect of his

Work DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser Tuesday urged labor unions to fight "to the picket lines" for a shorter work week as a means of creating new jobs. Speaking to a national meeting of labor officials, Fraser predicted massive layoffs in the auto industry unless working time is shortened to spread jobs around. He said the UAW will push toward a four-day work week in 1979 contract talks.

Carter WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Tuesday he has not even considered whether he will seek reelection and left open the possibility he might not run for a second term. The blunt, almost casual comment on his political future followed a major

Re-WIN WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, rejecting a resort to wage-price controls in peacetime, appealed to Americans Tuesday to battle inflation by placing voluntary curbs on wage and price increases and on the use of foreign oil. Carter said the federal government would set an example for the nation. He

Middleman WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania, apparently seeking the role of chief middleman in East-West affairs, will arrive at the White House with a long list of

topics to discuss, diplomatic sources said Tuesday. Ceausescu, who has deftly managed to maintain a degree of independence from the Soviet Union, is making his fourth visit to Washington, part of a program to maintain good relations with the United States. Diplomatic sources said Ceausescu appears to be intent on succeeding the 85-year-old president of Yugoslavia. **Weather** We of your weather staff are gratified at the heavy response to the First Annual Name-Your-Favorite-UI-Administrator-And-Why Contest. The favorite in the early returns, with a plurality of 42.5 per cent, is William (Remember Me?) Shanhouse; for the "why" category, most entries noted his low-key profile and his excellent sense of geography. Keep those cards and jokes coming, folks, and today you can keep them coming under partly cloudy skies with highs in the 70s.

Inside

Europeans feel the U.S. is a glut in fuel use... See story, page seven. The UI gets \$2.5 million as a part of NASA project... See story, page three. City Council hears citizens debate comprehensive plan... See story, page two.

Public voices zoning concern

By RHONDA DICKEY
Staff Writer

Iowa Citizens concerned about the future of their neighborhoods commented on land-use provisions of the Comprehensive Plan during a public hearing before the Iowa City Council Tuesday night.

That portion of the Comprehensive Plan will be used to formulate a new zoning ordinance later this spring.

Victor Edwards, a physician whose office is in an area the plan designates as residential, told the council he was concerned that if an accident destroyed part of the office he would be limited in the rebuilding of the non-conforming structure.

"We just don't want to get backed

into a hole where our options are limited," he said.

Another Iowa City resident, William Gilpin, urged the council to preserve a 30-acre tract in northern Iowa City as open space. The Englert tract, Gilpin said, lies in the floodplain, and would be difficult and expensive to develop.

"Everybody talks about open space but nobody seems to do much about it," he said. The area is now zoned for residential use.

Gilpin said he opposes suggestions to build up the area with land fill in order to put housing there, citing past flooding in the region.

Debra Wolraich said she is pleased a planned increase in the density of the Melrose Court area was dropped. But Wolraich, who lives in that area, said that while she recognizes nearby

Melrose Avenue as an obvious choice for widening, "I am concerned with the integrity of the neighborhood." The suggested widening of Melrose Avenue, Wolraich said, caused her to worry about which side of the street would be used for widening, since the UI lies on one side and her neighborhood lies on the other side.

Samuel Fahr urged the council to maintain an area in northern Iowa City, known as the Peninsula, essentially as it is.

The Peninsula lies between the large bend in the Iowa River, near Foster Road.

The area, said Councilor David Perret, is largely undeveloped at present, but contains some multi-family development in the extreme-northeast corner.

Fahr said that while residents in the

area ideally would like to maintain the Peninsula as it is, "a sensible person would have to realize Iowa City has to expand and you can't always have what you like." He added, however, the city should work to maintain the beauty of the Peninsula.

The land-use map has designated a very low density for the Peninsula.

Duane Bolton, representing owners of Peninsula land, asked the council "not to encase this area in a shrine," and to "keep an open mind" before prohibiting such housing as apartment buildings in that area.

Councilor Mary Neuhauser told him the area would not necessarily be zoned to permit only single-family use.

In other action, the council passed a resolution approving the city's budget for fiscal year 1979.

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City newsbriefs

School Board

Opposing state legislation that would change the date of School Board elections to the same day as the general election in November, the Iowa City School Board agreed Tuesday night to send a statement of concern to the Iowa Association of School Boards (IASB), a state informational organization.

The board unanimously opposed any modification to the school election laws changing the date of school elections from September of every year to November of odd-numbered years.

The School Board also agreed to send four other statements of concern to the IASB. One statement favors negotiation sessions, mediation and hearings, conducted by fact-finders and arbitrators as subject to

provisions of the open meetings law.

The School Board also opposes any legislation that would expand the scope of mandatory subjects of bargaining from the Iowa Public Employment Act of 1975.

In another statement, the board said an announcement should be made by the state comptroller before Oct. 15 regarding the annual allowable budget growth level. According to the School Board, this proposal would facilitate and accelerate the collective-bargaining process.

The board also sent a statement concerning the rapidly escalating federal Social Security and Iowa Public Employment Retirement taxes levied on school district employees.

Hayen denies attack in court testimony

By DON HRABAL
Staff Writer

Pleading not guilty to the rape of an Oxford woman in October, Jay Michael Hayen testified for his defense Tuesday in the second day of his jury trial at the Johnson County Courthouse.

Hayen, who is charged with first-degree rape, told the jury of eight men and four women that he did not "assault, rape or touch in any way" a 24-year-old woman in the Kirkwood Kwik-Kleen on Oct. 5, 1977.

Hayen testified he could not "recall" his whereabouts on Oct. 5, but said he had been in the laundromat only one time since he came to Iowa City — "sometime in August or September."

Unsatisfied with Hayen's

testimony that he was unable to remember his whereabouts on Oct. 5, Asst. County Atty. Paul Peglow told the jury about a statement Hayen made on Dec. 22 to an agent of the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation.

According to Peglow, Hayen told the agent he was "playing cards with three friends and those three friends could testify of my whereabouts on Oct. 5."

After hearing the statement, Hayen admitted making such a statement. He said, however, he still could not "positively" say where he was the night of Oct. 5.

The alleged victim testified Monday that she was grabbed from behind while folding clothes in the laundromat and forced into the bathroom, where she was allegedly assaulted.

Questioning the ability of the alleged victim to adequately identify her assailant, Hayen's attorney, Joseph Johnston, called the owner of the laundromat to the witness stand. The owner testified Tuesday that one 15-watt lightbulb is the only source of illumination in the bathroom.

Hayen was arrested Oct. 19 as a result of a composite photograph drawn from a description given to police by the alleged victim, who identified Hayen through a police photo line-up.

The woman testified Monday that she drove to the home of her employer following the alleged incident.

Testimony was also heard Tuesday afternoon from the Iowa City Police Lt. Thomas Crowley and from a personal friend of Hayen, District Court Judge Harold Vietor said the jury will begin deliberating a verdict today, following closing statements from both attorneys. The trial will resume at 9 a.m. today.



Proposed well regulations unnecessary, farmers say

By JESS DEBOER
Staff Writer

Water-well construction regulations proposed by the Johnson County Health Department were called unnecessary and unworkable by several Johnson County farmers at a hearing Tuesday at Close Mansion, 538 S. Gilbert.

Robert Meade, an Oxford farmer, said poorly located and poorly constructed new wells are not causing health problems in Johnson County.

"Why don't you go after something that is causing problems?" Meade asked. "I see some of the members of the board are smoking; the surgeon general says that causes cancer. Why don't we regulate that? Why don't we go after known problems first, instead of going after unknown problems and causing more problems?"

Dr. Charles deProse, chairman of the Board of Health, said the board had no evidence that contaminated well water had caused health problems in the county.

"But we want to prevent problems before they happen," deProse said. "If we wait until there is a problem, maybe we won't be able to correct it."

The proposed regulations specify where a well may be constructed (how close to a cesspool or barnyard), what kinds of materials are to be used and how it is to be constructed. Each new well would require a permit, costing an

estimated \$50, and would be inspected by a Board of Health employee, according to the proposed plan.

The proposed regulations would apply to all new wells and to any existing wells in which repairs greater than the replacement of a pump are made. According to Health Department records, 572 new wells were dug in Johnson County in 1977.

Earlis Rohret, an Oxford farmer, said a livestock raiser does not always have time to get a permit before digging a well.

"What about a person with 1,000 head of livestock in the yard?" Rohret asked. "Especially in the summer, he has to have water. If something goes wrong on Sunday, does he have to wait until Monday to get a permit? I don't think he'll wait."

Emory Gingerich, a well digger from Kalona, said the regulations should apply to old wells instead of new ones.

"I'd say 100 per cent of the new wells are constructed properly. The old ones are where the problem is."

Gingerich said the regulations would increase costs of well drilling.

"I know two customers who got by with \$2,500 shallow wells with good water. If they followed this code, it would have cost them \$20,000," Gingerich said.

Meade said well drillers are in a better position than the Health Department to make judgments on the location and the construction of wells.

Juvenile court sees relief

By KEVIN WYMORE
Special to The Daily Iowan

A juvenile court diversion program begun Jan. 1, has alleviated the case load of the Johnson County Juvenile Court, according to Juvenile Court Judge Brent T. Harstad.

The program, funded by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, has diverted 69 per cent of juveniles arrested for crimes from the judicial process, program director Rodger Darnell said.

"It takes kids out of the system so they won't have juvenile records," said Harstad, who presides over juvenile court in a six-county district.

Juveniles are diverted from the judicial process unless:

- they are charged with a violent crime;
- they are charged with OMVUI;
- they are expected to be placed out of home for treatment;
- they do not wish to participate;
- they are on probation; or
- they are charged with their second felony, aggravated misdemeanor or serious misdemeanor, in which case the county attorney's consent is required.

"If they get by the criteria for diversion, they are automatically in, and that's equitable," Darnell said. "We don't have to make criminals out of juvenile delinquents."

Harstad called assistance to reduce the case load of the juvenile court "one of the absolute necessities" to improve court performance.

A juvenile court judge will hear from one to as many as 31 cases a day, mostly involving car thefts, burglaries and shoplifting. The number of cases heard depends on the complexity of the case, Harstad said.

Harstad spends two days a week in Cedar Rapids and one day a week in Iowa City; the other three days he divides his

Woolums to seek district seat

Victor Woolums, Johnson County Republican chairman, will announce his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the 37th District Iowa Senate seat today.

"I will run an aggressive campaign based on issues," Woolums said. "There have been serious shortcomings in the representation of the people of Iowa City, Coralville and University Heights have received from the Democrats."

Woolums said residents of the local community have been "short changed." He said other candidates for the job have not "operated in the best interests of the community," referring to state representatives William Hargrave and Arthur Small, who will oppose each other for the Democratic nomination in the June 6 primary.

"The Democrats have had their opportunity for leadership

time among Cedar Rapids, Benton County, Jones County, Tama County and Iowa County.

In Cedar Rapids, "52 to 56 per cent of the serious crime is committed by juveniles," Harstad said. "That's one judge for two and a half days for half the crime in Cedar Rapids."

Another measure to assist the juvenile courts, an additional juvenile referee, is expected in July, Harstad said. A federal grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration will fund the costs of an additional referee.

and they have failed to do the job," he said.

Woolums, 34, became the chairman of the Republican Party in Johnson County in 1976, and was re-elected to the post in February of this year. He said his decision to resign the position or to keep it depends on the will of the party.

Woolums will face Bob Baker, a recent UI law school graduate, in the June 6 primary. Baker announced his candidacy for the 73rd House seat at the Republican county convention last month, but withdrew from that race to campaign for the Senate seat.

A realtor for B & K Realty, Woolums is a Vietnam veteran and a graduate of the UI College of Business.

"Basically, as a realtor, I am for changes in the usury rate on home mortgages," he said of his goals as a legislator.

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To drive the Advent/3's, we have the Sony STR 1800 stereo receiver. The Sony makes them sing without a false note, and gets all the FM and AM stations you'll be wanting.

The record player is the BIC 920 automatic turntable with Shure cartridge and diamond stylus. It will use your records for the music they offer, but not abuse them in the process.

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By JOHN OSBOR
Staff Writer

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Bill would rewrite wiretap law

Continued from page one.

tercept, disclose or use" telephone conversations "for mechanical or service quality control checks."

Terril Steichen, a member of the Office of Telecommunications Policy in the Executive office of the Presidency, explained the extent of AT&T's telephone monitoring in testimony before the Michigan State Senate Judiciary Committee.

"In the period from 1965 to 1970, AT&T has admitted in congressional testimony that they monitored over 30 million direct dialed long distance calls in pursuit of persons who placed long distance calls without fully paying for them," Steichen said. "Of that number, about 600 prosecutions were made, resulting in 300 convictions of toll fraud and related offenses. That amounts to 100,000 calls monitored per conviction obtained... According to information

supplied by an official of Michigan Bell, it costs well over a dollar, on the average, to intercept a call. It would therefore appear that it would cost several hundred thousands of dollars by Bell to secure each conviction for toll fraud."

The loophole allowing this disturbs the supporters of HR 7139, the Telecommunications Privacy Act, which is a complete rewrite of the present wiretap law. It is now being considered by the House judiciary subcommittee on courts, civil liberties and the administration of justice.

"It requires the phone company to get a court order any time they do any tapping, even if it's for their own purposes," explained David Watters, telecommunications engineer and author of the bill.

"If there's nobody on the phone it's all right for them to tap," he added, "and if somebody is on the phone they can do a

tap if they use a beep tone."

Another revision would be to extend protection to non-oral communication, such as who calls whom and when. Present law protects only "oral communication."

"As long as this exclusionary oral is allowed to remain, a generalized national surveillance system may flourish," Watters wrote in a paper he submitted to both House and Senate select committees on intelligence.

Bell officials said all billing records are available only through court orders or subpoenas.

Watters asserts that Bell's new Electronic Switching Systems can transfer this information to unauthorized persons without the knowledge of phone company workers.

Bell officials deny the charge and a federal grand jury in Des Moines is investigating the allegations.

Oil holdings 'truth hid' by FCC

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., charged Tuesday that officials of the Federal Trade Commission "have deliberately attempted to conceal the evidence and distort the truth" about oil company holdings in coal and uranium.

In a statement to the House, Bauman said a study by the FTC's own staff concluded that oil company holdings were not big enough to constitute anti-trust. The General Accounting Office, an investigative arm of Congress, had come to a similar conclusion in late 1977, Bauman said.

He accused Alfred Dougherty Jr., director of the FTC's Bureau of Competition, of ignoring the previous study's conclusions and contending the FTC wants limits put on the coal and uranium holdings of the oil industry.

"The seriousness of this issue makes it imperative that advocates of both sides on the energy divestiture debate tell the whole truth," Bauman said, "and avoid the use of false propaganda and self-serving publicity."

BUSINESS STUDENTS Business Senate's Women's Day!

Today's Agenda

9:30 room 317	Marlene Brockway, A Burlington insurance agent talks to Life and Health Insurance.
11:15-12:30	Luncheon at Union.
12:30 room 123	Kay Madsen, from IBM in Moline speaks to Intro. to marketing.
1:30 room 121	
12:30 room 213	Greta Marshall from John Deere in Moline speaks to Financial Management.
2:30 room 215	

Everyone is Welcome to attend these classes.

Tomorrow we'll see you at the Fieldhouse Party 3:30 to 7:30

Friday - Business Banquet at the Carousel Inn

UI to undertake NASA project

By JOHN OSBORN Staff Writer

A \$2.5 million NASA project, headed by UI physics professor Stanley Shawhan, will attempt to determine if gases given off by the new space shuttle may pollute and permanently damage the upper atmosphere. Nearly half of the funds will be used for salaries and half will go to contractors and materials. After the development phase contract is negotiated, various firms in the aerospace industry will bid for the rights to provide materials and some production development.

Shawhan, NASA's principal investigator for the project, and other UI personnel are designing a package called a Plasma Diagnostics Package (PDP), which will go up on the fourth space shuttle flight in the summer of 1980.

The PDP will measure changes in the composition of the upper atmosphere and the ionosphere, the electrically charged part of the upper atmosphere that screens out ultraviolet radiation. Shawhan

said the shuttle will create waves as it moves through the electrically charged gas, or plasma.

The PDP unit actually becomes a sub-satellite, spinning off from the orbiter to make measurements as far as 50 feet away from the shuttle.

Shawhan said NASA realizes the shuttle offers new ways to do things in space, and it wants to prevent and be aware of contamination of the natural environment as early as possible.

There have been slight pollutant effects from rockets in the past, but the gas has dissipated in a few hours.

Shawhan said preliminary indications are that gas given off by the shuttle will take six to eight hours or more to disperse.

NASA's space shuttle has been labeled America's "workhorse" for future space missions, and it will be used several hundred times between 1980 and 1982 to send satellites into orbit, retrieve and repair those already in orbit, and as the carrier vehicle for Spacelab, a laboratory module for scientific experiments that

will go into orbit in 1980.

Because of the frequency of flights, the possibility of a polluting effect is greatly increased, Shawhan said, and another layer of ionized gas could be created, which would affect the quantity of ultraviolet radiation hitting the earth's surface, as well as the transmission of radio signals that are bounced off the ionosphere.

Shawhan said the UI physics department has a long-standing tradition of developing small-model satellites for scientific space experiments. "We have had a good working relationship with NASA in making these satellites from the beginning of their program."

Tom Robertson, contract administrator for the physics department, said this is part of an NASA-sponsored research program that has been going on at the UI for the last 20 years.

"We have established a reputation of credibility for providing low-cost, high-quality products. We come up with good scientific data, which is what sells."

Robertson said most of the new personnel have already been hired, although a few more will be taken on. "This is not as large as some of our projects in the past and it will not have a big impact on our operations."

Robertson said the facilities at the UI are not large enough to do all of the necessary testing. Some hardware and fabrication techniques can be produced more efficiently by aerospace firms, and work will be subcontracted to them; however, all of the actual design and construction of the PDP will be done at the UI.

at the UI are not large enough to do all of the necessary testing. Some hardware and fabrication techniques can be produced more efficiently by aerospace firms, and work will be subcontracted to them; however, all of the actual design and construction of the PDP will be done at the UI.

Mountaineering #2.

SELECTING THE PROPER GEAR

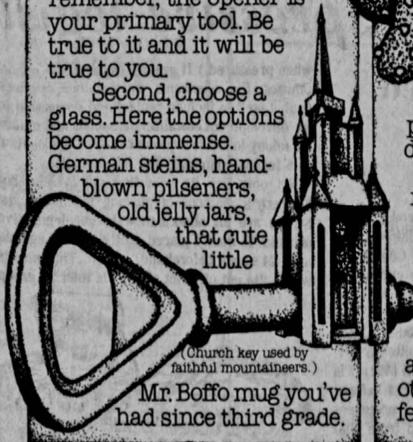


The Busch label is where it all begins. Note the snowy, craggy peaks affixed thereto. They are the mountains.

You are the mountaineer. And this is an ad. The subject of which is selecting the proper gear for mountaineering. (It all fits together so nicely, doesn't it?)

First and foremost, you'll need to pop the mountain top. For this task, faithful mountaineers use a church key. Secular mountaineers use a bottle opener. Don't be confused by these antics with semantics. Just remember, the opener is your primary tool. Be true to it and it will be true to you.

Second, choose a glass. Here the options become immense. German steins, hand-blown pilseners, old jelly jars, that cute little



Mr. Boffo mug you've had since third grade.

Comfort is crucial. If you mountaineer in public, pick a padded bar stool, preferably one that spins (to facilitate admiring the scenery). At home, a comfortable chair or sofa will do. Rule of thumb: if it feels good, and the police don't seem to mind, do it.

Then turn on the tube or spin a tune or crack a good book. The choice is strictly between you and the dominant hemisphere of your brain. Of course, some mountaineers say the smooth, refreshing taste of Busch is entertainment enough.

And thank goodness they do, because it's an excellent conclusion.

(Comfort is crucial)



Be adventurous. Experiment. Most mountaineers have a personal preference. You'll develop one too.

Food is next. Proper mountaineering, not to mention proper nutrition, requires a smorgasbord selection of snacks. Some mountaineers have suffered from a potato chip deficiency, a pretzel imbalance or other serious dietary defects. Plan ahead.

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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 Corvallis, \$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.

Berger to talk at Iowa's first Women's Day

Marilyn Berger, former NBC White House correspondent, will be the keynote speaker at the UI today for the first Iowa Women's Day, which is sponsored by the UI Alumni Association.

Berger's theme will be "The Tricentennial Woman: Change and Challenge." She will speak at 9:30 a.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Three seminars will be held in both the morning and afternoon. Morning subjects include career options, the lifestyles and status of women in the People's Republic of China and the UI women's studies program.

Afternoon topics are genetics, tax laws and women and choosing art for the home.



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The Daily Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Wednesday, April 12, 1978 Vol. 110, No. 180

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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.

Visits

The refusal of the state of Iowa to approve conjugal visits for prisoners at its penal institutions was discussed last weekend at a conference on sexuality held in Des Moines. A program of conjugal visits has long been the goal of prison reform groups in the state.

State Sen. Minette Doderer, D-Iowa City, attributed the lack of legislative action on the issue to social sanctions against the public discussion of sexual issues. Sex, she said, is a taboo subject that politicians avoid because of the fear that opponents might use any comments to exploit the sexual fears of constituents.

But according to Tom Higgins, former member of the Iowa Legislature and currently deputy director of the Kansas City office of HEW, no legislative action is needed to initiate a program of conjugal visits. Higgins told the conference that the state Department of Social Services has the power to approve of conjugal visits and that the legislature would not be likely to challenge such a program if it was begun.

The Social Services Department, however, does not appear ready to make such a move. Victor Preisser, acting director of the department, said that conjugal visits do not appear to be the solution to the problems arising from incarceration. Preisser contended that conjugal visits cannot save marriages and that "public safety" takes precedence over the possibility of reducing prison homosexuality.

Preisser's narrow understanding of the benefits of conjugal visits is an example of the barriers faced by groups seeking penal reform. By emphasizing the institutional concerns of reducing homosexuality and saving marriages, the more basic issue of the dehumanization of prison life is neglected.

As Higgins told the Des Moines conference, "Sex is a customary human need, as adequate as nutrition is." Prisoners should be allowed this normal interaction for that reason alone.

The conditions that exist in our prisons conflict with the supposed aims of imprisonment, the reform and rehabilitation of deviant individuals so that they can return to a normal life in society. To deprive prisoners of fundamental human interaction is inimical to any hope of bringing about normal adjustment.

If the purpose of imprisonment was simply punishment — institutionalized social revenge — cutting prisoners off from physical contact with their spouses might make sense. But unless we're willing to make the collective admission that prisons evidence our subscription to the law of the jungle, every effort must be made to assure that the prison environment is conducive to the construction of humane values, not to their destruction.

WINSTON BARCLAY
Editorial Page Editor

Treaties

After the Panama Canal neutrality treaty passed the Senate last month despite weeks of filibustering, attempted amending and debate that was rarely to the point, it appeared that the second canal treaty — the one that would actually turn control of the canal over to the Panamanians in 2000 — was assured of passage. Everyone rushed to congratulate President Carter on finally winning one. Those congratulations may have been premature.

Panamanian strongman Omar Torrijos has sent letters to UN Sec. Gen. Kurt Waldheim and the heads of western hemisphere governments, protesting the DeConcini amendment to the neutrality treaty, claiming it violates the UN Charter.

The disputed amendment, introduced by Sen. Dennis DeConcini (D-Ariz.) who demanded it be accepted as a condition for his vote in favor of the treaty, would allow the United States to take military action on Panamanian soil without the consent of the Panamanian government to protect the canal and ensure its continued neutrality and safe operation. The amendment received President Carter's blessing (he needed DeConcini's vote that badly) before it passed the Senate.

Apparently, no one sought Torrijos' blessing. The Carter administration assured worried senators that Panama would accept the amendment and had no objections to it. Either the administration was misled by Torrijos or it didn't know what it was talking about.

Indeed, it is hard to imagine Torrijos or any other head of a government not objecting to the amendment. The United States, for example, would never accept a Canadian statement that it could intervene militarily to protect the St. Lawrence Seaway. There is a fault in this simile, however; the United States is powerful enough to stop Canada from doing any such thing, while Panama is small enough not to be able to prevent the United States from enforcing the bullying, colonialist principles espoused in the DeConcini amendment.

But Torrijos must shoulder at least partial blame for the amendment. He should have gotten word to Carter that he objected to the amendment, and if he did tell Carter and Carter didn't pass the news to the Senate, it was Torrijos' responsibility to do so. This would have constituted interference in the internal policies of the United States by Panama, but considering the history of U.S.-Panamanian relations, it also would have constituted poetic justice.

Torrijos has not yet formally rejected the treaties on the basis of the DeConcini amendment. And if he's smart, he won't. As arrogant as the DeConcini amendment is, it presents a positive alternative to Torrijos' only other choice — guerrilla war to seize the canal, which would be a disaster not only for Panama and the United States, but for the entire hemisphere. The chances are the amendment will never even have to be enforced, since it would be idiotic for the Panamanians to provoke the United States to such a degree as to require military action. And Torrijos, who seems to be ensconced in his office for a rather long time to come, has proved himself to be far from an idiot.

So the time has come for all involved to stop treating the issues surrounding the treaties as if each disagreement was an assault on their manhood. The Senate should pass the second treaty on its own merits. Passage will not in itself settle all the disputes surrounding the canal, but it will enable both parties to cease from their self-conscious, jingoistic posturing.

MICHAEL HUMES
Assoc. Editorial Page Editor

Fear of gays reveals men as hypocritical cowards

To the Editor:

For a town that has such an exuberant fascination for watching a sequence of pretty, scantily-clad, young male couples go through an exhibition of dominant-submissive positions, holding, grabbing at and "crotching" each other, it seems very inconsistent for Iowa City to have such blatant anti-gay fears. Which is not to imply that the UI wrestling team is a bunch of faggots, but didn't Freud theorize that all-male contact sports and theatrical dancing were expressions of latent homosexual personalities?

Now, reading such an idea may outrage some men, and I hope it does because us straight males need to confront our masculine values and ensuing attitudes toward gays. We are more like

them than we may be willing to allow ourselves to realize.

The crux of the whole heterosexual fear of homosexuals is also the link to our similarity to them — admit it, guys; we like to get the same

Input

thing sucked off as they do. And dig this, it probably even feels the same! And think of how much we crave it and enjoy it. The difference is just in who's doing it.

Cock-sucking and ass-fucking are not what is at issue. Merely sexual preference. How can we be repulsed by fags having anal sex and then accept and are turned on by a guy doing the same thing to a chick when we read about it in the letters section of *Penthouse* and *Hustler*? And then be turned on by the magazine's pictorial essay of lesbians. How can we deny the reality of having the same basic desires that they do and then have the gall to treat them with such contempt?

Why do we men have to be so insecure about our sexuality that we form an attitude of moral superiority to gays? We think they are disgusting because of their sexual conduct while at the same time we laugh off the huge number of

heterosexual rapists. Why do men have such a history of sexual oppressiveness? The present discrimination in housing to gays is the same thing as not allowing women to vote. In our moral superiority we have used legal methods to oppress gays that inadvertently have turned on us. The sodomy laws that intended to make "homosexual" acts an offense were worded in a manner that also make it illegal for a straight couple to privately practice oral sex. This shows how unfair and ridiculous our antiquated self-righteousness can become. For being heterosexuals, we sure have fucked ourselves.

We also have the audacity to invade their privacy by unwarrantedly concerning ourselves with their sexuality. Among our own friends and acquaintances, with the exception of our wives and lovers, do we even care anything about sexual behavior? No, it doesn't effect us; it's secondary because we accept these people by other more important aspects of their character. But somehow we are threatened by gays. The graffiti on this campus with references to killing faggots is immense. Why be afraid? What are they going to do, steal our women?

If how they do it and who they do it with actually threatened us, our paranoia would be justified. But the truth is that most straight males are terrified by the idea of a gay propositioning them. We would feel disgusted and insulted. Yet we do the same obnoxious thing to women that we're scared a gay might do to us. Makes you wonder how ladies feel when they are hustled. We are appalled by the mere possibility of gays inflicting their sexual preferences on us at the same time we think it's okay to inflict ours on women. We're hypocritical cowards. If we had any security in our own sexuality we could muster up the courage just to say, "no thank you," to that dangerous question. What a bunch of pussies we are; we're afraid of faggots!

We have to look at our attitudes about gays from the perspective that we are so much like them. We are human beings worthy of respect; in that we can see some of our humanness in them, they too are worthy of respect. We listen to the same music, smoke the same dope, drink the same liquor — and go to the same classes that they do. Use the same toilet paper. Probably even watch the same wrestlers.

Craig Johnson



The last straw needed to reform lawless judiciary?

The Supreme Court has now held that a judge on the bench can commit any outrage and may not be made to answer for it. The ruling in the Linda McFarlin case may be the last incident needed to convert the general anger, disgust and contempt for the judiciary into concerted and constructive action toward improving it.

Linda McFarlin is the 15-year-old Indiana girl who was sterilized without her knowledge and consent on the strength of a court order issued by a judge who never saw her, never heard a witness, never conducted a hearing or performed any other act in the case that any layman with a sense of fair play would recognize as the workings of justice.

There is another part of the Supreme's decision worth noting. This suit was brought by Linda's husband after he found out that his wife had been surgically rendered sterile by virtue of a judge's signature. He also sued others involved in the case such as the hospital and the physician. The injustices did not rule that these parties are immune from being sued, only the judge. Legally, the rest must personally answer for the correctness of their acts; the judge alone has to answer to no one, has to make no explanation or expiation.

In the practical realm this new decision merely reaffirms what we've known all along, namely that judges are special creatures in our

society, men and women who give the law but don't obey it.

The career of federal Judge Willis W. Ritter illustrates the point. His Exaltitude was known for such judicial acts as locking up 25 post office workers because of their use of an elevator in the building where his courtroom was located disturbed his black-robbed self. In 28 years on the

nicholas von hoffman

federal bench this Salt Lake City Solomon had 58 per cent of his civil cases reversed by higher courts, yet it wasn't until last fall the government moved to give the boot to this man whose office had vested him with the arbitrary power to injure so many people. Ritter died last month.

You would think that the lawyers who had to plead cases before this sort of judicial crackpot would have formed themselves into vigilante committees to run him out of the courthouse. It never works that way, though. Lawyers protect bad judges, not out of love of foul play and injustice but fear. They fear making an enemy out

of a judge before whom they may have to appear in the event they can't get the guy defrocked.

So, rather than purge the bench of drunks, eccentrics, bigots and cruel monomaniacs, they grovel and hope that by using flattery and the courtiers' other artifices they can beg a modicum of justice for their clients. Outside of the profession, apple polishing and nosing up to courtroom tyrants looks like a poor trade for the adversary system, the rules of evidence and the law itself.

The wrongful appeasement of unworthy judges serves to encourage members of the bench to abuse the public, fostering a climate of approval for acts no one would tolerate in non-judges. How else can we explain the case of Thomas Zarcone, who used to operate a coffee wagon-snack bar outside the building housing the traffic court in Hauppauge, L.I.? All was well until one day when Judge William Perry sent a deputy sheriff out to buy a cup of coffee from Mr. Zarcone. (Almost all judges believe that deputy sheriffs, bailiffs, policemen and court clerks should act as their body servants.) The coffee was not to his judgship's liking, so he sent the deputy and two plainclothes officers to handcuff the vendor and bring him into the judicial chambers where he was berated by his honor. "I was irritated by the quality of the coffee," the judge explained, "and I felt it was an injustice on all of the people who

had to go to court that evening and buy the product."

We ought to be grateful that the judge even bothered to explain his conduct. Most judges will not set forth reasons for their official acts. They put people in jail, fine them, make others incur terrible legal fees appealing bad decisions, and never a word of reason or rationalization for the ruins and wrecks they make.

Moreover, they refuse to obey the law. When the Supreme Court speaks for the rest of us it is, as the judges say, the law of the land — except for judges. Judges habitually and continually defy, contradict and disregard the rulings of higher courts. This, of course, makes it impossible for any of us to know what the law is, much less obey it. The law varies from courtroom to courtroom, thus causing endemic confusion in every form of business and commerce as well as costing many millions of dollars in litigation.

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Throughout our history, judges have suffered periods of unpopularity. Sometimes it's been conservatives, and sometimes liberals putting them down, but always over questions of policy; the present criticism unites all factions in protest against lawless, judicial incompetence and caprice.

Representative of the monied interests of this city who find that tearing down some of the most beautiful homes and neighborhoods here to replace them with high-income apartment buildings is good business, Clark has come to epitomize the bulldozing of humane values by "progress."

In my mind, replacing what has character and history with what is coated with sterility and filled with anonymity is immoral. I'm proud of the arsonist who struck out at the creeping disease she-he saw happening around her-him. Let the investigators look toward every conscientious citizen of Iowa City as a suspect.

David Duer
308 S. Governor

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed, preferably triple-spaced, and signed by the contributor. Anonymous letters will not be published. A phone number should be provided where the writer can be reached for verification. The phone number will not be printed with the letter. There are no restrictions on length, but the DI reserves the right to edit letters for length and clarity.

Readers: repressive legislation, bulldozing values

Petitions posted to oppose S.1

To the Editor:

A week and a half ago, the DI covered a talk at the law school given by Frank Wilkinson, the executive director of the National Committee Against Repressive Legislation. The purpose of his talk here was to dispell the myth that the infamous S.1 is dead. Thanks to Sen. Ted Kennedy, S.1 is still very much alive. Though S.1 has undergone some changes and has gotten a new title. (Senate Bill 1437 and House Bill 6869) it is substantially the same atrocity it was before; and once again it was authored by the proteges of John Mitchell (with a little help from that great civil libertarian, Griffin Bell).

Throughout its 700-plus pages are provisions that constitute the worst threat to personal and political freedom since the days of McCarthy and HUAC. Everyone is affected by the bill. The new definitions of extortion and blackmail could make it a felony to conduct a labor strike (Sec. 1722 & 1723). An amendment to S.1437 was passed on the floor of the Senate that will make it illegal to advertise or distribute, in any manner, information about where to get an abortion or how one may be performed. There are new, substantially heavier penalties for crimes committed during a time of "war," without ever defining "war." (Kennedy refused to so define

when pressured.) It greatly expands the opportunities for electronic surveillance, defines "sabotage" to include protest and opposition to the development of military weapons and makes it a felony to fail to report a crime or the location of a federal criminal. The list is endless.

Not only are its provision outrageous, but Kennedy's methods of pushing it through the Senate are an abomination to our legislative process. It wasn't placed on the Senate agenda until 24 hours beforehand, in Sen. Thurmond's words "to cut off a lot of outside interest group



opposition." Over half of its 700-plus pages were introduced as an amendment to the bill and passed without discussion and floor debate was limited by Kennedy to about 2 hours, in order to "preserve the delicate compromise" behind the bill.

The repressive law and order aspect of Nixon and Mitchell is still upon us. The National Lawyer's Guild of Iowa City urges you all to do your part to see that S. 1437-H.6869 is as soundly defeated as its predecessor. The NLG favors

criminal reform, but only effected in a way in which the freedoms necessary to an open society are protected. This clearly is not the case with S.1437-H.6869.

The NLG has posted petitions around the campus and town and urges all of you to sign and express your opposition to the government's latest attack on your freedom. We will have a table set up on the Pentacrest (and in the IMU in case of rain) the week of April 10, with petitions for signing and copies of sample letters that should be sent to your representatives in Washington. You should voice your opposition, request open hearings on the bill and also ask for a copy of the entire bill and read the monstrosity yourselves. And if you write to Iowa Sens. Clark and Culver, you might ask them what possessed them to vote in favor of it.

As stated by the National Committee against Repressive Legislation, act now. 1984 might be just around the corner.

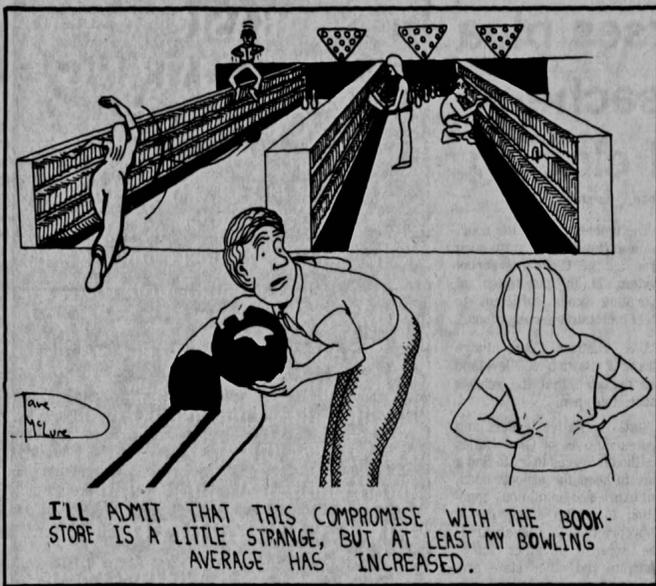
Nancy Baumgartner
for the National Lawyers Guild
Iowa City chapter

Arsonist attacked creeping disease

To the Editor:

Concerning the recent sabotage of the Clark apartment complex: If James Clark "Doesn't know why people would do that," he should stop

Advertisement for 'Be You' featuring 'STARS BUS' and 'Admission Children Exhibit'.



Survey says 54% use Union bowling lanes

By THERESA CHURCHILL
Staff Writer

Over half the students surveyed about their usage of Union services said they have used the bowling lanes, mainly because of the lanes' accessibility, and this is a "good reason we should keep as many lanes as we can," Student Senate President Donn Stanley said Tuesday.

The survey was conducted in response to a plan under consideration that would replace half of the Union's 16 bowling lanes with part of a combined Union Bookstore and I-Store and a computerized pre-registration center.

"There are no other bowling alleys students can walk to from central campus," Stanley said, "so it seems like we should keep the Union's lanes and try to get them improved."

Out of approximately 100 respondents to the survey, 54 said they had used the Union's lanes and 46 gave the lanes' location as the reason. Frequency of usage varied widely, with most respondents answering that they use the lanes between one and three times a month or once a semester.

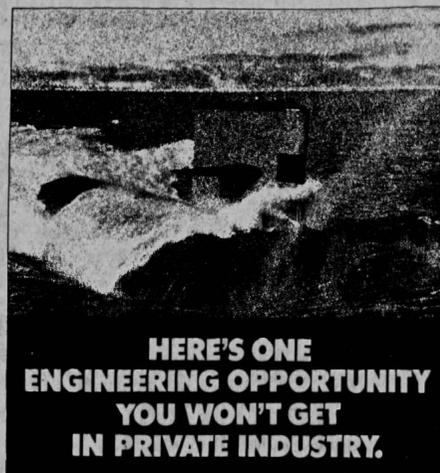
Outside the Union for the registration center. The survey also found that respondents wanted the CAC Book Exchange to expand, and almost never used the Craft Center.

Results of the survey will be presented this week to Philip Hubbard, vice president for student services. Hubbard said he will consider the results of the survey, before making a final recommendation to UI President Willard Boyd on how to provide space for the bookstore and I-Store, as well as the registration center.

But CAC President Niel Ritchie, said this particular result was not representative. "The Terrace Lounge only accommodates about 40 students at a time, and the students who do use it are very, very supportive of it," he said.

Another plan under consideration to provide space to the bookstore and I-Store would extend the bookstore across a hallway to connect the I-Store and nearby offices. This plan, however, would not provide adequate space for a computerized pre-registration center.

Richard Gibson, UI director of facilities planning and a member of the Lindberg Task Force, which is studying various alternatives to the space problem, said the task force is looking at locations



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Mental athletes think way to post-season trivia bowl

By KELLY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Fans may soon be able to tune their television sets to the once familiar "College Bowl Show," and they should not be surprised to see four men from the UI answering the "hard core academic trivia" the show is famous for.

The four, Bill and Tom Kleen, Charles Knouse and Jerry Crouch, defeated two opposing teams Saturday in a close double-elimination match to win the regional intercollegiate competition, said Phil Silberstein, director of Union programming.

The team will now represent the UI in the national College Bowl competition next month in Miami, Fla. Teams will be vying for \$25,000 in scholarships awarded to sponsoring schools.

Competition this year was held on three levels. The first competition was held intramurally, with the winner moving to the regional competition.

Silberstein said the UI team was in competition against teams from the University of Northern Iowa and the University of South Dakota.

"The team actually came up through the loser's bracket," he said. "We lost the first game, but won the next three games in a row. The last game, played against the University of South Dakota, had a score of 250-245, so that shows how tough the competition was."

In the national competition, the UI team will face 15 other teams. Silberstein said not

all of the regions have held their competitions, so the other teams are not yet known.

The contest is being sponsored by the city of Miami, Reader's Digest and the Konover Hotel.

Silberstein said arrangements are being made for the semifinals and the final rounds to be taped for future broadcast. He said College Bowl personnel are also negotiating with a network for a return to the show's weekly nationwide broadcast format.

The quiz show is being revived after an eight-year absence. The show was first heard on the radio in 1953, then moved to television, where it was first hosted by Allen Ludden, better known as the host on "Password."

By the time the last show was broadcast in 1970, millions of dollars had been given away in the form of scholarships to the competing universities.

Don Reid, chairman of the College Bowl Foundation and originator of the show, likens the game to a varsity sport.

"As a former athlete myself, I saw a need to highlight the actions of the non-athletic students; give them a chance to, in effect, win a letter," he said. "In College Bowl, you don't have to be nine feet tall or a gargantuan 400 pounds to be a star. You just need normal everyday brain power."

The format used in the new College Bowl remains the same as in the old show. Teams vie for the 10-point toss-up questions, then are given bonus questions worth 20 to 40 points. Question subjects range from history to science, literature to mythology.

Union Manager James Burk said the quality of the 23-year-old lanes is not good. "It will soon get to the point where our lanes are going to have to be shut down if they cannot be replaced," he said.

Replacing the lanes would cost about \$250,000, Burke said, which would make it necessary to increase bowling revenue by \$8,000 just to break even on direct expenses.

The increase could be generated by raising the price of a game from 65 cents to 85 cents, he said. This extra revenue would not include interest payments; if the money was borrowed to replace the lanes, nor would it provide anything toward non-direct overhead costs, such as heat, light and counter help, Burke said.

Edward Jennings, UI vice president of finance, has told student representatives that the Union may be able to borrow funds to replace its bowling lanes if the representatives can come up with figures to show that the renovated lanes would generate enough profits to pay back the loan and still be available to physical education classes.

New bowling lanes would also

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Carter presses for gas bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter sparked "a new determination" by House and Senate conferees to agree on natural gas legislation in a White House meeting Tuesday night with more meetings scheduled for Wednesday.

Both sides agreed the president may have stepped into the stalled energy bill negotiations in the nick of time.

Carter and Energy Secretary James Schlesinger met with the legislators for two and one-half hours Tuesday and recalled them to the White House session at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday to talk with Schlesinger.

Carter himself was to meet with House Republicans involved in the negotiations.

After the meeting, Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., the chief Senate negotiator, told reporters Schlesinger presented the negotiators with "a working paper" and made "some suggestions" for a solution to the impasse on natural gas pricing legislation.

Jackson said there was "a new determination" to reach agreement as a result of Carter's intervention but the situation was still "fragile."

"I think this is the critical week," he said. "There's no question about it."

Without Carter's intervention, he said, the legislation "could have gone down the drain."

Jackson said the administration proposal focused chiefly "on regulation versus deregulation"

but neither he nor Schlesinger would discuss details of the proposal.

Schlesinger said only that the proposals addressed "major points of sensitivity" between the two houses.

However, Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, said the proposal included compromises on ceiling prices, restoration of controls, and a definition of "new gas" that would be free of price controls.

"If it can be saved, his intervention will be responsible for saving it," Ashley said when asked whether Carter's summoning of the negotiators to the White House had "saved" the legislation.

The Ohio Democrat said the negotiations were in imminent danger of breakdown prior to the meeting with Carter.

"I think the president stepped in at the right time," he said. Ashley also said Carter told the lawmakers their failure to reach agreement on an energy program had begun to "undermine" the U.S. position abroad.

Ashley, chairman of the House Energy Committee, had told reporters on the way in he feared the "delicate coalition" of conferees would collapse.

Jackson had commented "It's fair to say we've got real problems ... the president is making a real effort to save what might be a default. It might go either way."

Speaker Thomas O'Neill, asked if a gas price compromise was possible, had held up his

thumb and forefinger with about one-sixteenth of an inch gap. "It is that far apart," he said.

The House and Senate have approved — and conferees have virtually completed — sections of the energy plan dealing with conservation, utility rate reform, and industrial conversion to coal. Only two of the five sections, natural gas pricing and energy taxes, remain unfinished.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., one of a narrow 10-man majority of Senate conferees supporting a natural gas compromise proposed by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., said Tuesday: "I think it is obvious that we have to get far down the line this week, or there will be no energy bill."

"I have heard a number of my Senate colleagues say we have to be well on the way to working out this thing this week or it is not going to happen," Domenici said. He said Jackson shares that view.

Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., said he has heard the same ultimatum.

"The time is growing nigh that we must fish or cut bait," Bumpers said.

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Treaty not meant for meddling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Dennis DeConcini said Tuesday his controversial amendment to the Panama Canal treaty is designed to assure America's right to keep the waterway open and not to provide an excuse for intervention in Panama's internal affairs.

"It does not give the United States the right to be involved in Panama's internal affairs, unless the canal is closed," DeConcini said.

"It gives the United States the right to take unilateral military action if the canal is closed."

As debate swirled around DeConcini's reservation, the Senate kept defeating amendments to the main treaty. It laid aside three amendments offered by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., by votes of 64-28; 66-28 and 59-32. It tabled an amendment by Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., 52-42.

The so-called "DeConcini reservation" to the Panama canal neutrality treaty, which the Senate ratified March 16, has been interpreted in Panama as establishing a U.S. right to intervene in Panama's internal affairs.

Panama's leader, Gen. Omar Torrijos, has been pushed as a result toward rejection of the canal pact.

DeConcini said he would have "no qualms" if he found himself casting the vote that killed the treaties.

"The only way I can vote for the treaties is with some amendments."

Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., a leading treaty foe, said he thought DeConcini had become "the fate of the treaties."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, a prime treaty manager, gave a similar assessment.

DeConcini said he would see President Carter Wednesday to discuss further amendments he plans to propose to the main Panama Canal treaty, scheduled for an April 18 vote in the Senate.

That treaty would turnover to Panama in 1999. One of DeConcini's new amendments — similar to his earlier one — would assert the right of the United States to take military action to keep canal operations running after the Canal Zone is dissolved and Panama gains a majority on the nine-member Panama Canal Commission in 1990.

The senator said he believed the United States should form a new treaty relationship with Panama, but he dislikes the agreements which the Senate has been considering for two months.

DeConcini said he would not agree with any effort "to clarify" his controversial amendment to the first pact.

"I don't see the need for a clarification," he said. "If we start monkeying with interpretations, it would seem like we are stepping back."

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said he saw no need to make any adjustments in the first pact.

"The language of the treaty, as amended, sustained the fundamental principle of non-interference in the internal affairs of Panama," Byrd told reporters.

"I have neither seen, nor heard, nor read any indication that the Panamanian government would reject the treaties as they presently stand."

Byrd acknowledged that some clarifying language might be adopted by the Senate to leave no doubt as to the real intentions of the DeConcini amendment.



Farm livestock in Oslo, Minn., Monday found little space to escape the rising water of the Red River, as flooding continues on the North Dakota-Minnesota border. A crest is expected Thursday.

Moon's church official denies sex impropriety

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sobbing and calling a House panel chairman "a liar" and "an instrument of the devil," Unification Church official Bo Hi Pak denied Tuesday that he or his church were ever involved in sexual immorality.

Pak, a chief fund-raiser for the evangelical movement headed by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, denied published reports the Unification Church began as a sex cult and that he tried to have sexual relations with the wife of a visiting Korean government official.

"I have lived a chaste life and I swear this before God in Heaven," Pak said during a long, emotional statement he delivered, often shouting, to a House International Relations subcommittee headed by Rep. Donald Fraser, D-Minn.

The subcommittee is investigating allegations the Unification Church is linked to the Korean Central Intelligence Agency.

Pak burst into tears at one point during his angry personal attack on Fraser, recited parts of the 23rd Psalm in a shaky voice and slumped across the witness table with his head buried in his arms after demanding an apology from the subcommittee.

He did not get it. He said the allegations concerning his own and the church's morality were based on unevaluated U.S. intelligence reports the subcommittee itself released.

"This is a lie!" he shouted angrily at Fraser. "You are the author of this information and you gave this lie the power of the U.S. Congress. This ... will haunt you to your grave! I must give you hell!"

Fraser remained calm throughout Pak's denunciation, which ran more than 30 minutes.

"I cannot help but believe that you are being used as an instrument of the devil," Pak said.

Pak also accused Fraser, who is known to be interested in running for the Senate seat of the late Hubert H. Humphrey, of seeking publicity.

"Do you think you can become a Senator at the cost of the blood, honor and lives of innocent people?" Pak shouted. "You will find innocent blood very costly."

Williams was an unmarried mother of a young daughter in 1942 when she was met Turner Washington in Montgomery, Ala. One night, she said, he begged her to say he was with her all night because he had stolen a gold watch, an overcoat and about \$65.

She lied for Washington, but both were eventually convicted of charges stemming from the theft. Two charges against her drew 99 years each, and a third carried 20 years.

Milliken aide Peter Ellsworth said Alabama extradition laws give Wallace little room for clemency, but Milliken has more leverage.

"What Governor Milliken is interested in looking at are the equities, issues that can't be raised in court," Ellsworth said. "It's a balancing of the interests of Alabama versus the interests of this woman."

Ellsworth said Milliken

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Court refuses plea by Ohio teachers for school closing

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — The Ohio Supreme Court refused Tuesday to take any immediate action on a request by teachers in the bankrupt Cleveland city school system to close schools so they can obtain unemployment compensation benefits.

At the same time, state officials seeking ways to keep the schools open met for 2½ hours but reached no final recommendations. They said they would meet again and pledged some form of state action before Saturday.

The teachers and non-academic personnel want the 110,000-pupil school system — largest in the state — closed so they can become eligible for unemployment benefits.

Teacher paychecks are long overdue and the 5,800-member Cleveland Federation of Teachers has begun voting on whether to work next week if no relief is on the way.

The Supreme Court ruled in a special session that the matter will be handled like any other case and that no decision can be expected within a month.

James O'Meara, executive secretary of the teachers' union, criticized the ruling.

"Here we teachers have starved for one month and now the Supreme Court says starve for another month. This was an action that was important. Something should have been done," he said.

The teachers asked the court to close the schools "until such time as the Cleveland school system is in possession of operating funds sufficient to meet their current obligations."

U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. Battisti of Cleveland has declared that the schools must stay open.

State legislative leaders and representatives of Gov. James A. Rhodes agreed to try to find a way to keep the schools open, but expressed unanimous opposition to a flat supplemental appropriation to Cleveland at the expense of other school districts and other state programs.

"We have not arrived at any solution," said State Senate President Pro Tempore Oliver Ocasek. "We have set a deadline for ourselves to have a decision by the end of the week. We haven't ruled out anything except the possibility of the schools closing. And we're not talking about bailing them out. There's no money."

Under discussion was a possible advance of Cleveland's regular state school subsidy payment, and legislation allowing the district to try again next month to gain passage of a property tax levy defeated by the voters last week.

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Applications are available in the Collegiate Associations Council Office, Activities Center, IMU. Applications are due Friday, April 14.

Isra

BEIRUT, Lebanon Israeli troops promised withdrawal captured southern Lebanon, handing villages to Norwegians who were heralded and waving flags in populace.

In the capital, S. unleashed heavy artillery and small Christian positions suburbs to silence Christian-Muslim capital in eight months. Moslem militiamen on the Syrian side captured sniper first time since major Moslem-Christian changes were reported. Hospital wounded least seven persons and several dozen the past three days. In southeastern Norwegian U.N. taking over the duties as the Israeli part of a promise between one and

Guar

ROME (UPI) terrorists Tuesday killed a guard at a prison holding the of the Red Brigade of former Premier Italy's 18th political

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Israeli troops leaving Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli troops began their promised withdrawal from occupied southern Lebanon Tuesday, handing over seven villages to Norwegian troops who were heralded with cheers and waving flags from the local populace.

In the capital, Syrian troops unleashed heavy tank, rocket, artillery and small arms fire on Christian positions in Beirut's suburbs to silence the first Christian-Muslim clashes in the capital in eight months.

Moslem militiamen pitched in on the Syrian side with occasional sniper fire but for the first time since Sunday no major Moslem-Christian exchanges were reported.

No official casualty count was available. A rightist radio broadcast said two persons were killed and 15 wounded in Ain Rummaneh area during the day. Hospital sources said at least seven persons were killed and several dozen wounded in the past three days of fighting.

In southeastern Lebanon, Norwegian U.N. troops were taking over the vacated positions as the Israelis fell back as part of a promised pullback of between one and four miles, a

U.N. spokesman in Beirut said.

The Norwegians also moved into Israeli forward positions in the town of Shebaa, to cheers from villagers waving U.N. and Lebanese flags, but the Israelis did not immediately withdraw from the area, witnesses said.

In Rashiya al Foukhar, UPI correspondent Allan Alter reported that Israeli Lt. Col. Yossi and U.N. Maj. Gen. Emmanuel Erskine of Ghana signed a note of scrap paper at a formal ceremony officially acknowledging the "delivery of Rashiya al Foukhar" to U.N. forces.

Similar ceremonies were held in six other occupied villages in the eastern sector of south Lebanon.

"I'm pleased to say that everything is going well and according to plan," Erskine told reporters at Rashiya al Foukhar. However, Alter reported hardly any of the houses were left intact after the Israeli shelling. Discarded cartons and tins of Israeli army food rations littered the streets.

Erskine said the task of the U.N. forces is to make sure the area "is not again used for any hostile activity, and to make sure there is no recurrence of

the fighting."

"I think we may need some more troops, but we want to study that," he said.

A total of about 1,800 U.N. troops from Norway, France, Sweden and Iran have been deployed in the area. Their number will increase to 2,500 by

the weekend with the arrival of a Nepalese contingent.

In Beirut and the southwestern port of Sidon, the Lebanese army supervised the departure in buses of some 300 refugee families being returned to their villages behind Israeli lines.

Israeli Defense Minister Ezer

Weizman visited a checkpoint south of the port of Tyre and chatted with some Lebanese refugees, asking some of them if they were happy under Israeli occupation, Israeli troops said.

"I told him we were happy," one woman said later. "What else could I tell him?"

U.S. a 'gas-guzzling glutton'

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Belgian Foreign Minister Henri Simonet blasted the United States Tuesday as a gas-guzzling "glutton" that fails to live up to its world responsibilities.

He also told the Belgian American Association in a speech that President Carter's decision on the neutron bomb had left Europeans perplexed.

Simonet said it is clear to Europeans that the United States, "the world's first economic power, the glutton which consumes one-third of the energy used in the world and the hub of the international monetary system, is deliberately refusing to assume the responsibilities resulting from its privileged position."

Simonet said the United States "is acting with a laxity that would not be tolerated in a country of lesser importance" even if that country were going through difficult economic times.

He said Carter's strategic policies gave even more cause for misunderstanding than his policies on energy and the economy.

"Europeans are easier able to explain the behavior of the United States in the latter fields than they can do at the moment in strategic and military matters," he said. "This is shown by the President's postponement of his decision on whether to produce the neutron bomb."

Simonet said the United States had thrown the world's

economy in a mess by printing devalued dollars — "by creating monetary symbols."

"If only Congress would vote a law which clearly demonstrated both the will and the capability of the United States to increase energy production and decrease oil imports, an essential element of international confidence would be restored," he said.

The Foreign Minister said the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is being weakened by "ambiguity and reciprocal lack of understanding."

Simonet said "questioning and even uneasiness" about America's motives had increased more than it ever seemed possible at the end of 1976, when Carter was elected.

Guard killed at Turin prison

ROME (UPI) — Three terrorists Tuesday shot and killed a guard at the Turin prison holding the ringleaders of the Red Brigades kidnappers of former Premier Aldo Moro in Italy's 18th political killing of 1978.

Witnesses said two men and a woman shot Lorenzo Cutugno, 31, when he left the elevator of his apartment building. Fatally injured, he managed to wound one of his assailants as they fled

in a car. The wounded gunman, dumped at a clinic by his accomplices and arrested, told nurses, "I was wounded in an act of war and I therefore consider myself a prisoner of war."

Police identified him as Cristoforo Piancone, 28, a former worker at a Fiat automobile factory.

Nobody has claimed responsibility for Cutugno's death but

police said the methods used were similar to those of the Red Brigades.

Cutugno supervised meetings between prisoners and visitors at the Turin prison where Renato Curcio, 37, and other Red Brigades leaders are kept during their trial on charges of kidnapping and forming an armed band.

When told by a lawyer during a trial recess about the slaying, the bearded Curcio shrugged his shoulders and said, "That doesn't concern me."

The Red Brigades have vowed to kill or maim anyone connected with the trial. The day after it began March 9, a policeman who was to be a witness was killed in Turin by Red Brigades assassins.

Cutugno had sought a transfer after his car was firebombed by the Proletarian Communist Cells terrorist group Jan. 17. It was approved but a last-minute snag had kept him in Turin.

Italy's 18th political assassination in just over three months this year compares to a total of 25 for all of 1977.

In the Moro kidnapping case, investigators discounted an anonymous telephone caller in Paris who vowed Moro would be killed Thursday "if Red Brigades demands are not met."

They also discounted a phone caller in Milan who claimed the head of the ruling Christian Democratic Party had been condemned to death by the "peoples' court" the Red Brigades have said is trying him.

In Genoa a man claiming he was a Red Brigades member robbed a bank of \$92,000, then calmly walked out after forcing the manager to walk him to the door and shake his hand.

BIJOU Wed. 9:15 Thurs. 7:00 *BIJOU*



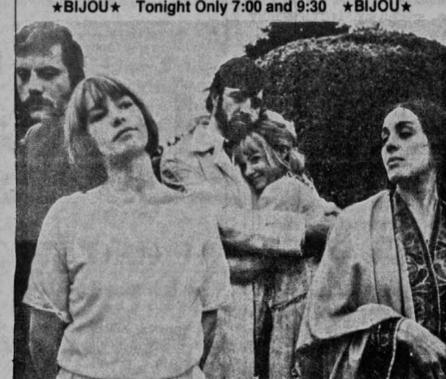
MINNIE AND MOSKOWITZ (1972)
John Cassavetes' romantic comedy about an outgoing New York car jockey and a shy art librarian. With Gena Rowlands and Seymour Cassel.

BIJOU *BIJOU* *BIJOU*

Michaelangelo Antonioni's ECLIPSE (1962)
The third film in Antonioni's trilogy. A story about the lack of communication and emotion in the modern world.

BIJOU Wed. 7:00 Thurs. 9:15 *BIJOU*

BIJOU Tonight Only 7:00 and 9:30 *BIJOU*



WOMEN IN LOVE (1970)
Ken Russell's version of D.H. Lawrence's study of sexuality, against the backdrop of a mining town and rigid social classes. With Glenda Jackson and Alan Bates.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Postscripts

Cancellation

Because of an infected hand, pianist Murray Perahia has been forced to cancel his concert, which was scheduled for 8 p.m. Sunday at Hancher. The concert cannot be rescheduled in the brief time remaining in Hancher's current season. Persons holding tickets to the concert can obtain refunds by bringing them to the Hancher box office during regular hours.

Rally

A rally in opposition to the Bakke decision will be held at noon today on the Pentacrest, featuring live music and speakers on aspects of the case, opposition to it, and the anti-Bakke demonstration Saturday in Washington, D.C. In case of rain, the rally will be held in the Union Landmark Lobby.

Meetings

Iowa Public Interest Research Group will meet today in the Union Indiana Room. Discussion will center around the Certified Raw Milk bill now before the Iowa Legislature and other issues. The public is invited.
The Right-Wing Machine, a film on the organized right, will be shown at noon and 7:30 p.m. today at the Women's Resource and Action Center. A group discussion will follow the evening showing.
An informal worship will be held from 6:45-7:30 p.m. today at Christus House.
Everyone is welcome to take part in an outdoor activity at Coralville Lake from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Registration is from 8-1. Bring a picnic. Call Tom Stevens at 351-6162 for more information.
The Graduate Student Senate will meet at 5 p.m. today at the Union Lucas Room.
The Student Producers Association will meet at 7 tonight in its office by the Union Activities Center. Main topic of discussion will be the "Campus Cablevision" broadcast in Renewal hall.
The Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will meet at 5:30 today in the back of the Mill. This will be an important meeting for those members who occasionally deal with spirits.
The Iowa Grotto Cave Exploring Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Room 3407, Engineering Building.
Fr. Luis Colonese of Davenport will speak on human rights in El Salvador and the Third World at the Socialist party meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Union Purdue Room.

Speakers

The Art History Society is sponsoring a lecture by Egon Verheyen, who will speak on "The Mythologies of Titian" at 8 tonight in Room E109, Art Building.
Clark Blaise, author of *A North American Education*, *Tribal Justice and Days and Nights in Calcutta* (with Bharati Mukherjee), will read his fiction at 1:30 today in Room 304, EPB.
Dr. Madeleine Leininger, dean and professor of nursing at the University of Utah, will speak on "Toward Excellence in Nursing" at 7:30 tonight in Room 22, Nursing Building.

Volunteers

Do you know sign language? We know a woman who would like to learn it. Call Link at 353-5465 if you can help.
Greek, Spanish and Vietnamese interpreters are needed to be on call, but will be limited to certain times. For more information on this and other openings, call the United Way Volunteer Service Bureau at 338-7825 or stop by our office in Old Brick.

Recital

David H. Westerholm, organ, will perform at 8 tonight in Clapp Recital Hall.

THE WAR WHERE YOU SCORE
All draft beer, bar liquor and wine is going for 1/2 price Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday (no cover charge on all three nights) And as an extra bonus... Tuesday you will receive a Free Drink ticket at the door good for everyone!

WOODFIELDS

Our business is your good times
223 E. Washington, above Nemos
Doors open at 7:30 pm

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All the draft beer you can drink

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Beginners 6 pm Advanced 7 pm

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our board of piping HOT sandwiches

served with potatoe or macaroni salad and ruffles

MAX the KNIFE: Maxwell, our rare & beefy gentleman, sliced razor thin, saunters on our specialty roll topped with muenster cheese & he's freshly green peppered. serves him right! 2.25

MAX TRUCK: our big smoking rig of 20 slices of rich ham & a slab of swiss rolling out on our eighteen wheeler specialty roll. 2.25

MAX SCHNELL: der kapitan's training route is several laps around the alps, layers of corned beef & melted muenster, stacked to the sky. 2.25

DAILY MAXIM: a bird in the bush aint worth two in a bun--our fabulous tender turkey, smothered in swiss cheese. 2.25

MASOCHIST: for those who enjoy going all the way & then some, crammed with a portion of turkey & one of ham & belted with melted swiss. 3.00

MAXIMILLIAN BUCKS: what the board of directors are gorging on the side, a meeting of the choicest rare roast beef & succulent turkey banked on a whopping pay-roll with muenster cheese. 3.00

MANHATTAN MAX: kosher in every way, he's really frank furter, natively made up in a large roll under the marquee. 1.25

TEX-MAX: a borderline case of too-much & just enough of rare roast beef smothered in southern style bar-b-q sauce, real grande. 2.25

MIX N' MAX: a lading of your favorite soup or chili with a basket of chips & crackers & muenster cheese. 1.50 just a bowl 1.00

MAXIE'S GARDEN: a bouquet of tossed greens, ham, turkey, cheese & more with your favorite dressing. 2.25

MENU

MAXWELL/mak-swel, n: the cgs electromagnetic unit of magnetic flux equal to the flux per sq. centimeter of normal cross-section in a region where the magnetic induction is one GAUSS

GAUSS/gous, n: a unit of magnetic induction such that an induction of one gauss will result in one volt per centimeter of length in a linear conductor moved perpendicularly across the induction at a speed of 1 centimeter per sec. & acted on by a force of one dyne.*

SWEETS
baklava or cheesecake 65

QUAFFS
budweiser on tap 60
michelob on tap 75
coffee 35
hottea 25
ice tea 25
milk 35
hot chocolate in season 25
soft drinks 25
try maxwell's house coffee
OR Your Favorite Cocktail

THE VERY BEST IN LIVE ROCK AND ROLL!! *1 dyne = 1 maxwell per square centimeter

Everyone is a clown in this new UI class

By VALERIE RUSSELL
Staff Writer

An outsider would probably chuckle in amazement watching the colorful activity inside the UI Halsey Gym on a recent Saturday. An initial reaction might be, "It's the fulfillment of a grade-school student's dreams!" For like exuberant little children, about 20 UI students were happily creating jokes and antics in class and engaging in some very unusual physical exercises.

Instead of being threatened with the prospect of a visit to the principal's office for their behavior, however, their odd conduct was actually encouraged. They were learning to be clowns.

"Put your paws on top of your head...put your hands on your knobby little knees...put your hands on your big fat feet...turn around and shake them in the air." Flinging themselves in dizzying circles, at the end of each sing-song rhyme the students were only beginning to warm up for the humor-filled two-hour session.

"Clown-Circus Techniques" is a newly created course this semester, taught by Jeffrey Leaman, an enthusiastic and talented performer himself.

Usually the students follow their vigorous exercise by juggling three or more balls or pins, balancing on a rolla-bolla (a small board placed over a small round pipe) and improvising skits that aid them in developing their own clown personality or character.

It all looks and seems so easy that some people might wonder why there is a college class for clowns.

"A misconception a lot of people have is all you have to do is be silly, but if you spent a



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

week at the Barnum and Bailey Circus, you'd find that they're pretty serious about their work — everything is done for a reason," Leaman said.

Leaman's clown class is no different. Last Saturday was the planning session for their upcoming clown baseball game. Changing the meanings of baseball terms was the first assignment.

"What about batter up?" Leaman asked the class. "Someone could mix a bowl of

batter," one clown student volunteered.

"With a bat," said another. "You could throw a bunch of batter," another student said. "Awh, I don't know," someone else groaned.

After the oral planning, the rehearsal began. One clown student had prepared his own surprise. Trying to take off his yellow flowered shirt became a major task. There seemed to be no end to it. He was caught in a long tunnel of cloth, appearing

again after about 15 yards of material. He captured the grins of his classmates and teacher.

Other clown pupils included two who would have been unlikely ones in the past: a 49-year-old mother of four and a young black mother of three. They both had interesting reasons for enrolling in the course.

"I think it's important for black people to become clowns for the sake of black children," said Debra Titus, a general

studies major.

Donna Ray, also a real estate agent in Bettendorf, returned to the UI to finish a degree after a 30-year absence from college. She said she had originally enrolled in creative drama, but when it was cancelled, she took the advice of one of her classmates to attend Leaman's class.

"This young kid who was in creative drama said, 'Why don't you come over to the clowns' — so I keep blaming it on him," Ray said.

Later, she admitted that the class has given her more courage to face the competitive situation in which she works. "When you're out in real estate, you can't be timid," she said.

Ray said she would encourage other older women to take this class because "it helps you to extend yourself."

She enjoys telling how she outwitted her class when it

came time to learn how to tumble and do somersaults. She said a tall girl in line in front of her did a somersault, then stood up, and Ray crawled under her. "I was so relieved that I didn't have to go over (in a somersault)," she said. Ray received the laughs she had hoped for and revealed part of her clown character at the same time.

And that discovery on one's own clown character is an important part of the class, according to Leaman. "Hopefully, through the improvisation and interaction

with other characters and people, they (the students) will begin to see those personal qualities that they wish to exaggerate and what kinds of things they want to see and what means they want to use," Leaman said.

Wearing her husband's extra-large ski pants, her son's "Dirty Sox" baseball T-shirt, ("My son didn't make it on the White Sox team") red- and white-striped socks and matching suspenders, Ray was dressed in the manner that Leaman encourages. Her outfit was a disguise of

sorts, and Leaman explained that even the smallest of masks or disguises enables people to do things they wouldn't ordinarily do.

"That's all it takes to break the mold you've allowed yourself to be in," he said. Masks and disguises also encourage students to come up with funnier things, Leaman added.

How does it feel to be a clown? "It's not easy to do something like this. It takes perfect timing. None of us will ever be a Bob Hope or Red Skelton, but we're having fun," Ray said.

Orchestra has cheering effect

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

Surely there can be few ensembles in existence as thoroughly cheering as the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra. Under the leadership of its 33-year-old conductor, Dennis Russell Davies, the engaging group of 25 musicians presents a wide-ranging repertoire with exuberance, precision, and flair. What other group can dress itself with an almost baroque formality in navy blue velvet, yet advertise (with perfect truth) that they take the stuffiness out of the chamber music experience?

The program presented Monday evening in Hancher was an interesting blend of repertoire, nicely calculated to show off the versatility of "the Intimate Orchestra" in all styles. The group's sound throughout was clean and firm, a tribute to their internal sensitivity. It is possible to disguise an astonishing amount of sloppy playing within the sound of a large orchestra; but in so small a group, where even the slightest misplaced note calls attention to itself, accuracy is doubly commendable.

Stravinsky composed his charming D major concerto for the Basle Chamber Orchestra, a group that has inspired many great 20th century works for strings such as the Bartok Divertimento. The work is bouncy, economical, and appealing. The Arioso slow movement is particularly serene and pretty; its violin lines weaving about one another to form a carefully braided texture.

The avant-garde was represented by Eric Stokes' *On the Badlands Parables*, an intriguing and haunting work. Program notes were supplied for Stravinsky, Vivaldi, and Haydn, none of whom needed any explanation; nary a word was provided for Stokes, the *Badlands Parables*, or this piece (which the orchestra commissioned), and some enlightenment was very much needed.

The players were seated in a shallow arc across the rear of the stage; in this arrangement they were able to interact antiphonally with each other and with a tape, which electronically manipulated percussion sounds. The first movement, "Through Quiet's Gulch Small Riven Winds Persist," had a shivery, eerie, keening sound. The second,

"Until the Birds Its Swinging Air Shall Acrobat No More," resembled a zoo's aviary, a complex tangle of liquid melodic fragments. The final section produced a wonderful sense of bleak spaciousness; the dull reverberations of bass drums at the auditorium's corners completed the paradox of the title, "On the Anvil of Emptiness."

The "Winter" concerto from Vivaldi's *Four Seasons* was neatly performed by concertmaster Romuald Tecco. These small-scale concerti,

filled with amusing programmatic nonsense, such as violin tremolos to represent chattering teeth, are solid examples of baroque craftsmanship.

The program ended with an early Haydn symphony, the 22nd, nicknamed "The Philosopher." The majority of the symphony is pleasantly unmemorable, but the Adagio opening, in which the young composer experiments with form and orchestral color, is a small masterpiece.

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JOHN TRAVOLTA KAREN GORNEY "SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER"
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WALKING TALL 7:15

WALKING TALL PART 2 9:45

FINAL CHAPTER WALKING TALL 11:45

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MEL BROOKS

HIGH ANXIETY

A Psycho-Comedy

Color by DOLBY

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7:20-9:20

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Hawkeye

By CATHY BREITEN
Staff Writer

Iowa track Coach Cretzmeier knows faces Iowa State and Iowa today, but where his certainty

"There are too many to meet," the veteran said. "If everybody they're capable of we'll win it."

But the doubts in only how the team who will run at all. Four Minus One" m start at 2:30 p.m. of track. Drake will not meet.

Sprinters Royd William McCalister slowed by injuries, jumper Charles Jones

"With the injuries have to play it by ear," Meyer said. "It's a thing. We just have weather's good. As they'll have a few h

The Hawks lost 80- a double-dual meet at Macomb, Ill., as the outscored Iowa by 2

the field events. "If I scored as a trian would have won by points," Cretzmeier

Today's meet will

Baseball begins

The Iowa baseball season today, playing of eight games sandy a five-day period.

The Hawkeyes ho Penn today in a doubleheader before the road to face Upp Thursday. The st

become bigger weekend as Iowa open Ten season, hoping Saturday and Purdue

Sports

Hawkeye Soccer

The Hawkeye Soccer League opener Sunday at Hawkeyes. The club host 5:15-6:45 p.m. on the field. Interested players to attend. The Hawkeyes continue will face the Cedar Rapids will face Muscatine Sunday field.

UI Soccer Club

The UI Soccer Club's Saturday as both teams 1. The "A" squad will travel after opening its spring season. The "B" squad will host creation Building. The "B" 5-0 score to up its record.

Score

AMERICAN LEAGUE
By United Press International
(Night Games not in East)

Milwaukee
Detroit
Cleveland
New York
Toronto
Boston
Baltimore

West
California
Chicago
Texas
Kansas City
Minnesota
Oakland
Seattle

Tuesday's Rest
Chicago 9, Toronto 5
New York at Milwaukee
Detroit at Texas, night
Seattle at Oakland, night
Minnesota at California, r

(All times EST)
Toronto (Lemanczyk 6-1
Stone 9-4), 2:15 p.m.
New York (Hunter 0-0)
Hlas 1-0), 2:30 p.m.
Boston (Torrez 9-0)
Garland 1-0), 2:05 p.m.
Seattle (Honeycutt 1-0)
Langford 0-1), 10:30 p.m.
Minnesota (Bedfers 0-1)
Tasana 1-0), 10:30 p.m.
Detroit (Fidrych 1-0)
Matlack 1-0), 8:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Flanagan 0-1
City (Leonard 0-1), 8:30 p.m.

SCORE A

The F

Beer
By the
Bucket

REFI

Boxing world taking its lumps

Things used to be so much simpler, but the times they are a-changin' — and not for the better. The present state of boxing serves as a first-rate example.

The professional boxing world is currently taking a mandatory eight-count, but whether or not it can pick itself up off the canvas remains to be seen. The final count may begin if order and respectability cannot be returned to the sport, and at the present there appears to be only one man who stands a chance of giving boxing a winning decision.

Like Simon and Garfunkel's Mrs. Robinson, the nation and the boxing world needs to turn its eyes to a Joe DiMaggio, or in this case, Muhammad Ali. Ali and Leon Spinks signed a contract Tuesday for a championship bout on Sept. 15 in New Orleans. A championship bout for the World Boxing Association, that is, it will take yet another championship fight to determine the heavyweight champion of the World Boxing Council. And Ali, not Leon Spinks, is the man most capable of accomplishing that goal and many others necessary to return boxing to respectability.

Boxing, fortunately, recovered from a damaging blow when ABC-TV and promoter Don King were caught with their guard down while trying to turn a buck on bogus fights. Since then, boxing has been steadily absorbing punch after punch after Spinks dethroned the man known to boxing enthusiasts the world over as "the greatest."

The aftermath of Spinks' victory has produced confusion, allegations and criticisms which has sent the boxing world staggering to its corner.

The WBC, the WBA, promoters, fighters and athletic commissions have engaged in a weary and ridiculous, but bloody, battle which will decide the future of boxing. In order for boxing to regain its credibility in the eyes of the public, the boxing world needs to establish one organization which will govern boxing and recognize a ring champion. Boxing and its participants must stop playing games and be honest with everyone.

Spinks, or at least his naivety, is responsible for much of the present problem. As a new champion, Spinks assumed that whatever he and his backers said and decided was 'gospel'. Unfortunately he was forgetting, or at least ignoring, past fight commitments and as a result, boxing's problems began. And as the headlines constantly proclaim, the problems are far from over.

Spinks was stripped of his title by the WBC after announcing he would grant Ali a rematch even though he had signed a notarized letter on Dec. 16 agreeing to fight Ken Norton.

The letter, received and registered by the Nevada Athletic Commission, is one reason Norton, the newly-crowned WBC champion, is upset about a Spinks-Ali title rematch.

Any championship fight not involving Norton is a good reason to be upset, according to

Extra Point

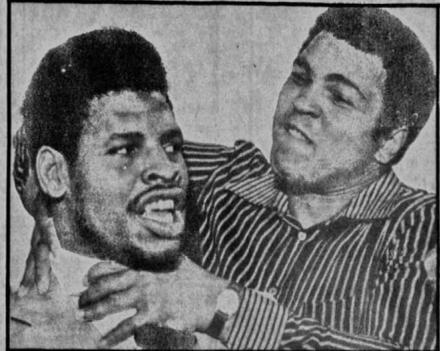
steve nemeth

Norton, since both Spinks and Ali had agreed to face him in title defenses. Ali, who is not above blame for boxing's present debacle, agreed to fight the winner of a Norton-Duane Bobick bout which never materialized. Ali said he would fight the winner of a Norton-Jimmy Young fight, which never materialized. Ali then promised that Norton would fight the winner of his bout with Spinks, and that fight may never materialize if Ali has his way and confronts Spinks again on Sept. 15 in New Orleans.

And this is why Ali is the man

who can and should return respectability to boxing. If Ali retains his title, it will mark a historic occasion in boxing; the first time a fighter will win the heavyweight title three times, at least with the WBA. A subsequent Ali victory over Norton would also mark the first time a fighter has won three WBC titles. Of course, any lingering doubts about the personal rivalry between Norton and Ali would also be settled.

Norton and Ali had met twice before in non-title fights with Ali losing the first while sustaining a broken jaw and winning the



Back together again, Leon Spinks, left, and Muhammad Ali clown around during a press conference where the two signed to a title rematch in the Louisiana Superdome Sept. 15.

second on a split decision.

The Spinks-Ali rematch should also clear up a lot of questions — questions about Spinks' actual abilities, about Ali's battle with age, and whether or not the first fight was a fluke. Ali and Spinks remain at the center of the present problem and it's important that they themselves solve the situation in the ring.

Spinks, shepherded about by his backers, has proved that he doesn't have the style or ability to be a credible champion. The present heavyweight and his backers stumbled through a bruised rib injury and the signing of the first title defense with a grace unbecoming of a world champion.

Although Ali appears to be unable to still "float like a butterfly and sting like a bee" inside the ring, he has always been able to do so off the canvas. Perhaps as a sign that Ali has retained that ability, the 36-year-old boxing great has begun his famous carnival act and an intense training program.

At yesterday's signing, Ali hid under a table in mock fear as Spinks entered the room. Announcing that he wished to nickname Spinks "the vampire," Ali expressed his disappointment that the 24-year-old champ wore his two false front teeth. Without flinching, Spinks announced that he was ready and quickly ad-libbed, "He's the greatest, but I'm the latest."

The boxing world is also ready for what may not only be the latest, but the last chance for boxing to regain order and respectability.

LA gets inside track on '84 Olympics

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The International Olympic Committee and the city of Los Angeles overcame their differences Tuesday, virtually assuring the American city will host the 1984 Olympic games.

An agreement reached by the IOC and the Los Angeles group during two days of talks here will now have to be ratified by the West Coast city's council, and later approved by the IOC during its meeting in mid-May in Athens, Greece.

However, the American delegation foresaw no problems with their local government, while experts said its passage in Athens would be a mere protocol.

"We had some very successful negotiations. Everybody got what they wanted," said Anton Caillea, Olympics representative of Los Angeles mayor Tom Bradley. "The IOC is happy with us and we are happy with the IOC. As Lord Killanin indicated there are no problems which we cannot overcome."

"I believe we have accomplished a great deal here in the

last two days and I am confident that the Los Angeles council will ratify the changes we've made," he said.

Neither Caillea nor Killanin, the IOC president, would reveal specifically what everybody got, but it was known that what seemed to be the two major

stumbling blocks, sharing of television revenue and financial control of the Games, had been overcome.

Los Angeles will give a third of all television revenue to the IOC but it will negotiate the T.V. rights, which in turn will have to get the okay from the IOC. In

exchange, the world organization will keep its hands off the financial control of such games.

Also, the U.S. city reportedly will not build an Olympic Village, but if it gets federal government support it might entertain the idea, said Caillea.

Another thing which the American city got was the date of the games. The IOC had said that it wanted to stage the Olympics in the second half of August but apparently it has agreed to the first half of the month. This means that the games will take place from July 31 to Aug. 17.

A good indication that the IOC and Los Angeles had buried the hatchet was the presence of Thomas Keller, chairman of the General Association of International Sports Federations. Keller reportedly was against the U.S. bid because of a lack of an Olympic Village and other facilities.

Contrary to the reports, which were denied by Keller, he said he was very pleased with Los Angeles.

Softball team sweeps two

By JOHN WALKER
Staff Writer

The Iowa softball team got a little revenge Tuesday when it swept a doubleheader from Loras College. After being knocked out of state AIAW competition for the last three years by Loras, the Hawkeyes dumped Loras twice, 5-3 and 5-2.

Iowa was held scoreless in the first game until the seventh inning, when the Hawkeyes scored all five of their runs on three hits and one Loras error. Kathy Kasper began Iowa's seventh inning attack with a single. With two outs and Kasper perched on first, Bev Davison kept Iowa alive with a single, and Kasper came around to score when a Loras infielder booted Mary McAreavy's grounder. Polly Ven Horst then drew a walk and Kris Rogers drove in three runs

with a long single.

Freshman Cindy Carney picked up the win in the opener, scattering six hits while yielding only one walk and striking out three.

Iowa Coach Jane Hagedorn said the game was too close for comfort. "We should have won it sooner," she said. "But I was pleased when we got it going. We wanted to win so much that we went without doing it our way."

In the second game freshman Mary Swenson improved her pitching record to 2-0 with a seven hitter. She also walked six and struck out six, and helped her own cause by slugging a double and a single.

"We played much more steady (in the second game) than we did in the first game," Hagedorn said.

The Hawkeyes will try to improve on their 7-2 record Thursday when they host Iowa Wesleyan and St. Ambrose at Mercer Park in Iowa City.

D.I. Classified Ads

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

MINIMUM AD - 10 WORDS
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Hours: Mon-Sat, 10 am - 5 pm
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APO, National Service Organization Planning Meeting, Monday, April 17, 10 pm, Quadrangle Main Lounge. Open to all students. Refreshments. 4-14

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous noon meetings: Wednesday, Wesley House; Saturday, North Hall. 351-9813. 5-8

VENEREAL disease screening for women, Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 5-4

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IF talking about it can help, try the Crisis Center, 351-0140. 24 hours daily. Walk in 11 am-2 am. 112 1/2 E. Washington. 5-15

BATIK and Tie-dye workshop, April 29 and 30. Preregistration necessary. IMU Craft Center. 4-21

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

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INSTRUCTION

PREUCIL School morning program for pre-schoolers is registering for fall. Fine Arts curriculum includes Suzuki violin, movement and Orff basic music. See present pupils perform at the open house, Sunday, April 23 at 2 pm at the school. For information call, 354-5927. 4-25

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OPEN weekends 12-5 pm. West Branch Books and Antique Company, Main St. 5-9

SPRING ARTS FAIR / 23rd Annual / May 20, 1978. Artists, Craftpersons wanted. Pre-registration fee \$15. Day of Fair \$20. Mail checks to Central Iowa Art Association, 709 South Center, MARSHALLTOWN, IOWA 50158. Telephone 515-753-9013 from 1 to 5 pm.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Glasses, 3/17, brown case, gold frames. Regina, 337-2037, anytime. 4-12

FOUND in the Union, leather jacket. Call 337-4024. 4-13

LOST: Navy umbrella, bamboo handle, Thursday in Jessup 220. Reward. Call Sally, 338-6395. 4-12

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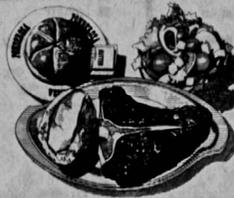
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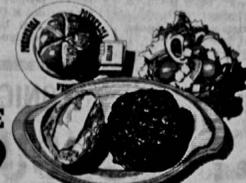
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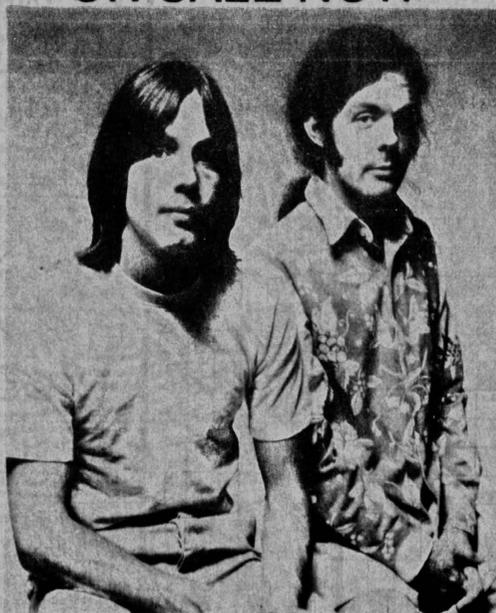
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The Murray Perahia Concert scheduled for Sunday April 16 has been cancelled. For refunds contact the Hancher Box Office 353-6255.

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SECRETARY for University related organization. Involved communication with University departments and friends of the organization. Correspondence typing (from drafts and dictating machine) and some letter composing. Minimum 60 wpm typing speed. Other secretarial duties. Send resume to: A-1, The Daily Iowan. 4-18

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MONEY: Will pay well for two front row tickets to TOM JONES. 338-9586. 4-12

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

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USED Craig Power Pack 8-track tape player plus Jensen speakers. Call 353-2291. 4-13

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MINI pickup, 1970 Toyota, runs great, book value, \$1,200; first \$850. Inspected. 351-3644, 337-9005. 4-25

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1966 VW Bug, excellent condition, rust free, rebuilt engine, new clutch, good tires. Best offer over \$650. 337-7044, before 11, after 9. 4-24

1976 MGB - Moving must sell, excellent condition, \$4,100, consider van in trade for part. 351-3571. 4-13

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1970 Camaro, clean inside and out, \$1,100. 354-2639 after 5, keep trying! 4-18

1976 Ford Granada, economical six must sell immediately. 337-2928. 4-24

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1974 Hornet Sportabout station wagon 4-door, automatic, power steering, rust-proofed, roof rack, good economy, perfect condition, \$1,900. Call 354-1714. 4-14

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

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