

Friday April 14, 1978

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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning newspaper

Liberal Democrats indicate abandonment of canal treaty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some liberal Democrats showed signs of abandoning support for the Panama Canal treaties Thursday in sympathy with Panama's distress over a U.S. security rights amendment.

As Senate leaders worked behind the scenes on the amendment crisis, another liberal Democrat, James Abourezk of South Dakota, also threatened to abandon the treaties as a means of opposing President Carter's stand on unrelated energy issues.

"Everybody else has been black-mailing the president on the treaty, why shouldn't we?" an aide to Abourezk said. Object of the budding liberal revolt was belated reaction to the reservation already attached to the first of the two canal pacts — known as the Neutrality Treaty — by Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.

It says the United States reserves the right to use military force to keep the canal open and operating even after Panama takes control of the waterway in

1999, and even if the threat is posed by strikes or work stoppages by Panamanians themselves.

Panama has made clear it regards that reservation as an insult and a justification for intrusion into its internal affairs. State Department and Senate leaders have been searching for a way to mollify the Panamanians while not losing the vote of DeConcini or other borderline senators in Tuesday's ratification vote on the main canal treaty.

Thursday, Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., denounced the DeConcini reservation as "a political and diplomatic disaster" and "a killer amendment" humiliating to Panama.

He said he retained only "a glimmer of hope" the issue could be resolved satisfactorily by some leadership-authored compromise, and suggested that, if that does not come about, he might ask the Senate not to vote on the second treaty at all.

Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., also decried the Senate's action in adopting

the DeConcini reservation — which it did just before it ratified the neutrality pact in March — and Sen. Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., told UPI he, too, is "troubled" by the reservation.

All three of those senators, plus Abourezk, voted in favor of the first treaty. It was ratified with just one vote to spare.

Pro-treaty strategists, meantime, met Thursday afternoon in Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd's office in an attempt to work out some way of taking the sting out of the DeConcini reservation without losing DeConcini.

Sources said the leadership was trying to draft an amendment or understanding, to be attached to the second canal treaty, which would restate America's pledge not to intervene in Panama's domestic affairs. The goal was to reduce the objectionable impact of the DeConcini reservation without actually withdrawing or changing it.

The sources said Sens. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Paul Sarbanes, D-Md.,

were supervising the drafting and were in frequent telephone contact with DeConcini.

Assistant Democratic leader Alan Cranston said, however, he did not expect a resolution to emerge until early next week because the Senate does not meet Friday.

The Senate, meantime, cleared up its work on proposed treaty text amendments. Among other actions, it set aside, by a vote of 59-29, an anti-treaty amendment that would have required Panama to hold a second plebiscite on the treaties.

On Monday, the chamber was to begin debate on the final resolution of ratification.

Amendments may be offered to that resolution as well, however.

They would presumably include a second reservation DeConcini is planning on U.S. defense rights and, possibly, whatever the Senate leaders devise by way of reassurance to Panama.

FBI official: Bell wanted illegal inquiries

NEW YORK (UPI) — J. Wallace LaPrade, director of the FBI's New York office, charged Thursday that Attorney General Griffin Bell, with President Carter's authority, has ordered warrantless FBI investigations.

LaPrade indicated that a "warrantless investigation" included such covert operations as wiretaps, mail-openings and break-ins without a search warrant. He said the probes were similar to those his office conducted into the radical Weatherman organization for which he has been subjected to disciplinary action.

At a news conference, LaPrade refused to say whether Bell has asked him to resign, but added, "The attorney general would have been very pleased if I had." He said he would "exercise every right I have to sustain my position as an executive of the FBI."

LaPrade, accompanied by his attorney

Thomas Bolan, disclosed that he was being "temporarily" transferred to FBI headquarters in Washington. He said he would leave his current post Monday and be replaced by Robert Kent, head of investigations in Washington.

"At the present time, there are warrantless investigations that the attorney general, with the president's executive authority is having the FBI conduct," LaPrade said. He refused to reveal how many of such investigations were being conducted or their nature.

"Is it proper to ask — will another political power in Washington desire to prosecute today's actions five years from now?" he asked.

The New York director, who has come under fire for approving covert activities against the New York-based Weather underground in the early 1970s, said the FBI in the last three years has become the target of "political effort to control

the agency."

"The issue is political as opposed to legal," LaPrade said. He said the FBI was being told "who to investigate, who not to investigate and how to do it." He refused to elaborate.

He said the investigations of the Weather underground and other radical organizations "were in good faith to protect the American people" and challenged Bell to debate him on national television "about terrorism, civil rights and warrantless investigations which he has approved."

LaPrade's criticism came four days after Bell announced indictments against L. Patrick Gray, former acting director of the FBI, and two former FBI executives, wrapping up a three-year investigation into whether the agency had used illegal methods to track down fugitive members of the Weathermen. At the same time, Bell announced he

would discipline LaPrade by initiating "administrative disciplinary proceedings" against him "for his conduct in these (Weathermen) matters and during the course of the investigation."

The Justice Department has dropped its case against John J. Kearny, a former FBI supervisor in New York charged with alleged illegal mail-openings and wiretappings in the Weathermen case.

Just two months ago, LaPrade and 26 present or former FBI agents were named as conspirators in a Justice Department's bill of particulars filed in U.S. District Court in Manhattan in connection with the case against Kearny. None of those named in the bill was indicted, however.

The charges against Kearny were dropped, Bell said, because evidence showed that he was merely acting on instruction from higher ups in the department.



Tinker toys

A stairway to the sky was formed by ascending C-130 Hercules as they took off at 15-second intervals from the Rhein-Main Air Base, near Frankfurt, West Germany, Thursday, during a readiness exercise of the 37th Tactical Airlift Squadron.

Local Bell system a phone phreak paradise

By KITTREDGE CHERRY Staff Writer

Fourth in a four-part series.

Iowa City, with the most telephone toll fraud per capita in Iowa, is the home of several phone phreaks.

In their exploration of the telephone system, the nation's 100,000 phone phreaks have discovered many ways to avoid long distance charges.

Early this year, they prompted a federal grand jury in Des Moines to investigate whether Bell Telephone is creating a nationwide eavesdropping system.

Local telephone equipment is not sophisticated enough to be part of the alleged nationwide eavesdropping network, but there is a flaw in the local switching system that allows anyone whose phone number starts with 33 to tap the phone of anyone in a certain nearby town.

Like the local telephone system, Midwestern phone phreaks I met are less sophisticated than their nationally famous counterparts, such as Joe Engressia, the blind man who could whistle the magic tones that control the long distance network, or John Draper,

better known as Captain Crunch because he was one of the first to use whistles found in Cap'n Crunch cereal to make free long distance calls.

When I began researching this series, I called Crunch, who has been arrested four times for offenses such as "theft of telecommunications services." I left a message for him to call me back, and he did — at 3 a.m.

I asked him how I could contact local phone phreaks.

"You can't," he said. "If they're phone phreaks they don't want people to know that they're phone phreaks, nor do they want to be publicly known as phone phreaks because of the repression techniques the phone company puts on them. Do you understand what I mean? So they don't want to be known. Who knows? Your next door neighbor could be one and you'd never know it."

However, I received a number of responses to a DI ad that read, "A DI reporter needs information on phone fraud and the Bell Telephone System, especially the new computer installed in Iowa. Anonymity guaranteed."

Callers included a 10-year-old boy who claimed to have built his own blue box (a device that reproduces the tones that run the long distance network), with the help of his phone phreak parents.

A computer science student called and



Kaye Pomaranc

said he and two or three friends knew how to get access to Bell's computer, which they could then command to do various tricks, including eavesdropping.

Eventually I met three men whose interest in telephones bordered on obsession, although each said that he was not a real phone phreak: Fred, a former phone company employee, Jimmy Cricket, a technician who designed his own blue box, and Spartacus, a member of a group called Skylab, whose concerns include the right to privacy. None knew of the others' existence.

"Hi, my name's Fred," our first phone conversation began. "I'm 21 and I just graduated — with distinction, for

whatever that's worth."

He went on to describe how the people at the independent phone company in the town where he grew up introduced him to telephone technology.

"As a kid, I guess I was always interested in electric stuff," he said. "At the time, it was relays and electro-mechanical devices. Logically, I got in touch with the phone company. I was a 14-year-old kid, so they thought they had nothing to worry about. Bell has not been the least bit helpful, but those were small-town people and they're friendly. I'm not a crook, and I never really used this knowledge to rip off Ma Bell."

His activities include eavesdropping on telephone conversations.

"Just to be able to say I did it, I would do it," he admitted. "I'm like that."

When a case of mononucleosis forced him to stay in bed, he began playing with his telephone and discovered that if he dialed a special access code between the first three digits and the last four digits of any phone number in a certain Iowa town, then sometimes (if he got into the right trunk line) he could tap that phone. He attributes this to an eccentricity in the local switching equipment.

"It's kind of fun because I can pick out any line in this community and listen in," he said. "If there's nobody on, I get their dial tone, and if they're talking, I can

hear everything they're saying."

He demonstrated this for me on one of the many phones in his house. He also showed me a more harmless trick.

"Get Ma Bell," he urged his dog, who promptly picked up its well-chewed toy, a real telephone receiver.

"The only way you can beat the system is by dialing and keeping track of what you find," he said. Some of the interesting numbers he has found are 338-6051, 351-1660 and 337-4500. The first two are tones that telephone installers use to check the quality of the line. The last is called "reverse battery" and is used to check billing equipment.

Jimmy Cricket had been the shy friend-of-a-friend until the subject of telephones came up during one of his visits to Iowa City.

His eyes lit up, and he launched into a detailed description of the vulnerabilities of the Bell System, climaxing with the revelation that he had designed and built his own blue box six years ago and has never been caught.

"When I first tried it out, I was laughing so hysterically I couldn't talk," Cricket remembered. "It's really funny. The phone company spent millions and millions of dollars on (its) system, and this guy with \$20 worth of equipment can do anything he wants with it."

His latest accomplishments include

calling a weather recording in London free and buying a pay phone from a communications equipment supplier.

"I've wanted to own a pay phone ever since I was 10 years old," he said. "It's sort of a locked up and suspicious and armored-looking thing."

Cricket says the reason he has never been caught is because blue boxes are so hard to detect.

"The blue box is the most elegant phone fraud machine," he said. "You don't have to deal with people so there is less chance of getting caught. You have a

Inside

Poor taste in foreign bribes award goes to the Page aircraft company, after the SEC revealed that it was being charged with giving Idi Amin a Cadillac... See story, page nine.

One of the corners cut by the city council in pushing through the northside moratorium was Kathleen's... See story, page three.

Student senate finally decides to become NORMAL, now if they can just learn to spell... See story, page seven.

Don't look now, but there goes the artichokes and the salmon on tiptoes... See story, page 11.

In the News

Briefly

Device

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — India urged the United States Thursday to determine "as early as possible" the facts about the reported planting of a nuclear device by the CIA near the headwaters of the holy Ganges River.

A Foreign Office official said the U.S. government had been told that if the reports were true, it was essential for India to know the hazards involved, a foreign office official said.

U.S. Ambassador Robert Goheen was called to the Foreign Office on the matter by Foreign Secretary Jagat Mehta. Goheen was told the reports were bound to cause "grave concern" to the government and people of India.

The official said Goheen informed

Mehta he had received a message about the situation from the State Department, which was looking into the reports.

Outside Magazine, an offshoot of Rolling Stone Magazine, said Wednesday that during a 1965 spy mission the CIA lost a nuclear-powered device filled with plutonium 238.

Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli troops Thursday refused U.N. orders to pull back from a key border village in south Lebanon and residents said Israeli bulldozers were building roads near the town.

In the capital, Syrian peacekeeping troops and Christian militiamen traded sniper fire in the same suburb where Lebanon's civil war erupted exactly three years ago and one official warned the situation could dissolve into "total sectarian strife."

Residents in the southwest Lebanon said Israeli troops had briefly fired on a

Palestinian refugee camp near the Qasimiyeh Bridge, north of the port of Tyre and a main supply artery for Beirut, where guerrillas appeared to be bolstering their positions.

The reported Israeli reluctance to pull out of the Shebaa area, despite Israel's withdrawal from other towns to the south and west, followed reports over the weekend that the occupation forces were also converting a nearby hilltop into a heliport.

Israeli bulldozers were building roads near the town Thursday despite protests from the local U.N. contingent. Residents said the Israeli commander said his forces would not pull out until the roads were constructed.

Flares

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Atomic particles produced by the largest solar flare in four years approached the earth Thursday, but scientists said it was possible they would bypass the earth and

have little effect on either communications or the Aurora Borealis.

The Space Environment Forecast Center earlier this week forecast the solar flare could disrupt some communications, like ham radios and telephones, and produce Northern Lights visible much farther south than normal.

The flare, the largest since 1974, occurred as an explosion of energy on the face of the sun Tuesday — spewing X-rays and streams of atomic particles into space. An earlier one Saturday had been smaller, but produced some ham radio disruptions.

"It takes anywhere from 24 to 72 hours for the particles to reach the earth," forecaster Joe Suporik said. "In this case, we predicted they would arrive in about 48 hours."

The stream of particles, mostly protons, travel in the "solar wind" at speeds up to 420 miles per second.

Energy from the solar wind enters the earth's magnetic field at the poles and produces changes in the shape of the ionosphere, Suporik said.

Rhodesia

WHA WHA, Rhodesia (UPI) — One hundred political prisoners, some held without trial for more than a decade, walked out of prison free men Thursday wearing new boots donated by the Red Cross, carrying cardboard suitcases made in jail and singing freedom songs.

They were the first of 461 men — nearly half of Rhodesia's political prisoner population — being released by the new integrated government established as part of the so-called "internal" majority rule plan of Prime Minister Ian Smith.

A government official said another 19 detainees were set free in other parts of the country Thursday and that the remainder would be released within days.

The release coincides with the visit of Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to neighboring Tanzania for talks with exiled Patriotic Front black nationalist leaders who reject Smith's "internal" settlement.

An official said 25 supporters of Joshua

Nkomo and three followers of Robert Mugabe — one-time rival nationalist leaders who joined forces in exile to form the Patriotic Front — were freed Thursday.

Weather

Following the example of that fine, moral and upstanding senator, James Abourezk, the weather staff has decided to "blackmail the president."

We are going to have nothing but cloudy, rainy weather with highs in the 50s and low 60s until the following demands are met: all "liberal" senators from South Dakota be fed two teaspoons of parquat each morning; the rest of us stop being fed parquat each night; Panama be permitted to join the atomic club (to protect itself from the likes of Abourezk and Reagan); and that coed wrestling be made a core requirement.

The weather staff will keep you informed on the progress of these demands. Thanks for the tactic, J.A.

City Newsbriefs

Cable T.V.

A seventh cable television company has expressed interest in applying for a franchise in Iowa City. Liberty Communications, Inc., which has corporate headquarters in Eugene, Ore., indicated its interest in a letter to City Attorney John Hayek dated March 31. Hayek said the letter followed a telephone call from Rex A. Bradley, director of corporate development for the firm. In a related development, Hayek said that on April 18 the council will consider a resolution that will set up a procedure for the council to follow in working with cable television matters. The proposed resolution, he said, would establish an election date, designate when an ordinance governing cable television would be drafted, and indicate when proposals from interested firms are to be solicited. Hayek and City Manager Neal Berlin have recommended that the council set the cable television election or elections for next fall. Iowa is the only state that requires a municipal election to determine if cable television is to be established in a community. Those elections are paid for by the companies.

Courts

The sentencing of convicted rapist Jay Michael Hayden was moved from May 9 to April 26 at 11 a.m. by Johnson County District Court Judge Harold Viator Thursday. Hayden was convicted Wednesday night of raping an Oxford woman in the Kirkwood Kwik-Kleen laundromat on Oct. 5, 1977. In November, Hayden was convicted of a separate charge of attempted rape but no sentencing date has been set for that charge.

Ockenfels

Betty Ockenfels of Hills today withdrew from the race for the Democratic nomination to a four-year term on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors. "My family has to come first," said Ockenfels, the mother of seven. "I really found it takes too much time." In her campaign, which began 10 days ago, Ockenfels said she found "lots of support."

Parks

A recommendation to establish lighting fees for night use of the tennis courts at City and Mercer Parks was unanimously approved Wednesday night by the Iowa City Parks and Recreation Commission. The commission also approved a motion to extend the city's curfew from 10:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. from April 15 to Oct. 31. Both recommendations will be presented to the City Council next week for approval. The lighting fee proposed is \$1 per hour per court. Reservations would be required for use of five of the six courts in both parks. Court No. 1 would remain unreserved. In other action, the commission agreed to open the Recreation Center swimming pool at 8:30 instead of 9 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays for adult swimming. If a member is available the extended hours will be offered on a trial basis until early June.

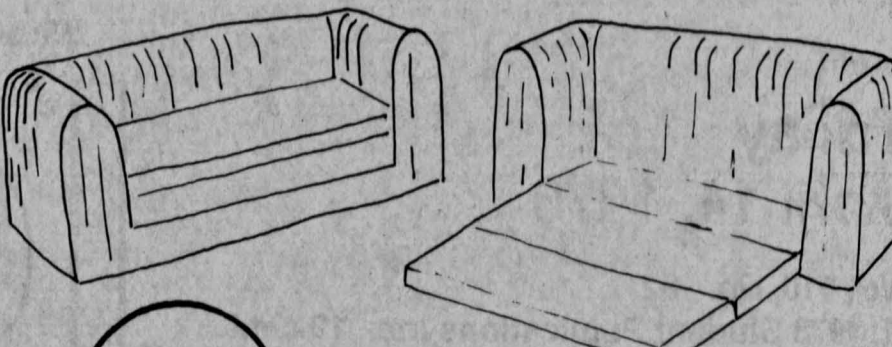
The (un)welcome sign; Coralville plans action

By DAVID CURTIS
Staff Writer

The city of Coralville is preparing to go to court to preserve a welcome sign that the Iowa Department of Transportation (DOT) has ordered to be removed from its location near the Coralville water tower on Interstate 80. The sign, which is owned by the city, but maintained by a committee of local businesspersons, advertises Coralville's 1,037 motel rooms, 30 gas stations and 28 restaurants, although it lists no businesses by name. Removal of the sign was requested last November by the DOT because it did not conform to interstate billboard standards, which require signs to be at least 660 feet from the roadway. The DOT asserts that the sign is preventing \$78,000 in federal bonus funds from being granted to the state. The DOT issued a formal order for removal of the sign on March 28. The Coralville City Council voted unanimously Tuesday to authorize Assistant City Attorney Bruce Washburn to initiate litigation to counter the DOT order. The DOT order says that if the sign is not removed by April 28, the state will tear it down and charge the cost to the city. The city is seeking an injunction preventing the removal of the sign. Washburn said the sign is legal under certain interpretations of the law, including "one being that signs and notices of local governments are allowed." The city has a strong case, Washburn told the council, but litigation is expensive. Council members said the local sign committee should be contacted to see if it is willing to contribute to litigation expenses. The city will soon file a request for a staying order to prevent the sign from being removed while the case is in court, Washburn said. This will give the city time to formulate alternative plans to make the sign legal, either by moving it back or changing its content.

'Quiet move' in statehouse to allow heavier trucks

DES MOINES (UPI) — There is a quiet move underway within the Legislature to allow heavier trucks on Iowa highways. The proposal — to raise the maximum truck weight from 73,280 pounds to an even 80,000 pounds — has the backing of the State Transportation Commission and Republican Gov. Robert D. Ray. But within the Democrat-controlled Legislature, the mood is not overwhelmingly in favor of boosting the weight, especially during the same year attention has focused on a major fuel tax hike pending before the Senate that could cost Iowans tens of millions of dollars. Nonetheless, several legislators are determined to at least raise the truck weight issue. Although it did not make the Democratic leadership's "15 most wanted" list and the Legislature is shooting for adjournment in another two weeks, the House Transportation Committee is working on a bill to raise the truck weight ceiling. In the Senate, Sen. Richard Drake, R-Muscatine, has been studying the matter, even though Senate Transportation Chairman Cloyd Robinson, D-Cedar Rapids, says he won't touch the bill and if the Senate is to even consider the matter, it will have to be up to Drake to push it through committee. "The problem is the money," Robinson said in an interview. "I'm not in favor of increasing the weight because that's what causes all the damn (road) damage. The truckers say they're willing to pay for it. But hell, they can't afford to." Most legislators agree the chances of a truck weight bill sliding through without a major boost in diesel fuel taxes are slim. Even with passage of the fuel tax hike, the odds are against the heavier trucks rolling through this session. The Department of Transportation has estimated allowing 80,000-pound trucks on Iowa roads would cause millions of dollars worth of damage every year. The truckers respond they're willing to foot the bill. "Anything would look attractive to us if we could bring Iowa up to the federal law," said Charles Ingersoll of the Iowa Motor Truck Association, who says Iowa is a barrier to coast-to-coast travel by the 80,000-pound vehicles. "Our position is that we're willing to pay whatever the DOT says the extra wear will be." That sounds like an accommodating position. But standing in the way of the truck weight bill is uncertainty over what the Senate will do to the House-passed fuel tax hike. The Senate Ways and Means cut back on the three-cent per gallon gasoline tax increase and 3½-cent boost in diesel taxes, choosing to phase in the higher rates. Opponents contend that will deprive state and local governments of the money they need to meet immediate road needs and many legislators say adoption of that version would spell certain doom for heavier trucks. Drake and DOT officials have discussed the possibility of boosting truck registration fees to raise the millions needed to repair the damage that would be caused by the heavier vehicles, but found the only way that funding need could be met was to raise fees far above the levels of bordering states — a move Ingersoll says could prove detrimental to Iowa and one which Drake has ruled out. "Our problem is not just our problem, it's everybody's," Ingersoll said. "If the fees or taxes become far and away out of line from what they are around us, the people here are going to pay a lot more to transport goods than their competitors in neighboring states and that's dangerous." "The higher costs aren't going to affect us, because we'll just pass them directly on to the consumers."

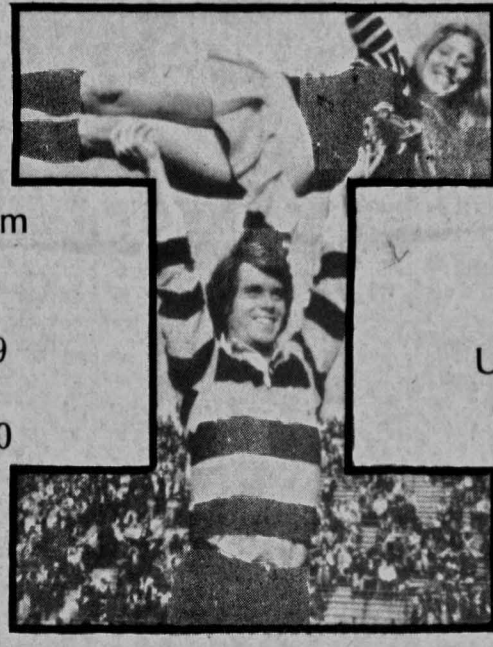


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Clinic:
Mon., Tues.,
April 17 & 18
North Hall Gym
7 pm
Preliminaries:
Wed., April 19
Clinic:
Thurs. April 20

Final Judging
April 21
6:30 pm
U.I. Fieldhouse

Any questions, call: Mike Snyder (354-7430)
or Cathy Breyspraak (354-7425)



MOVING

We are moving the Northwestern Bell business office to the Plaza Center One, ground floor, Dubuque and College, Monday, April 17.

When paying bills, picking up or returning telephone sets, or conducting any other business in person with Northwestern Bell, come to the business office in the Plaza Centre One.

Our telephone number is still 354-7700.

Northwestern Bell

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UNI Dome

Expansion

Iowa City for this close owners, Ka continue a

Sept for

By DON HRABAL
Staff Writer

Proponents of million library seeking a referendum approval from voters to place a referendum on the same ballot with elections in September. City Council member DeProse expressed a recent school that the referendum become a "political" were placed on ballot. "And we don't want to happen," DeProse said. The city began a new library in July the city issued Capital Improvement Plan which cited the new library with more in the existing library. Opposing the plan was Fred Wezner, the UI School of Law and an expert on libraries, who said never get an adequate that would fit in existing structure. The present library in 19 separate levels around addition library in 1963. DeProse said the library planned to open for 20 years. By proposed library the 20 years

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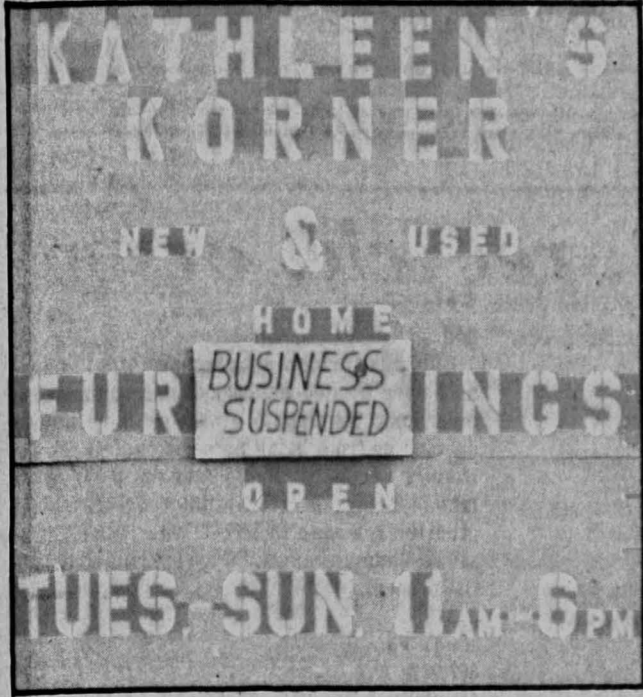
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Expansion sabotaged

Moratorium "korners" Kathleen

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer



The Daily Iowan/Edwin D. Overland
Iowa City's northside construction moratorium accounts for this closed sign on Kathleen's Korner furniture store. The owners, Kathleen and James Murphy, have been unable to continue a planned expansion because of the ordinance.

Few people know the meaning of the cliché "You can't fight City Hall" better than Kathleen and James Murphy, co-owners of Kathleen's Korner, an antique furniture store located at the corner of Dodge and Church.

Their store is located within the 36-block area currently affected by the city's Northside building moratorium, which went into effect Nov. 1, 1977.

"The moratorium caught us right when our business had reached a point where we needed to expand," Kathleen said. "We had acquired the two lots directly east of the store, which was a big investment, and we had paid to have plans drawn up for more display and storage areas."

She said they were unaware a moratorium was being considered until a short time before it went into effect.

"We submitted an application for a building permit the same day the council voted to impose the moratorium," Kathleen said.

At the Nov. 1 city council meeting, City Attorney John Hayek advised the council not to grant building permits that were applied for, but not yet issued, when the moratorium took effect.

The council also waived the required three readings prior to unanimously passing the six-month moratorium designed to preserve the architectural integrity of the historic Northside neighborhood.

"We feel they railroaded the ordinance," she said. "They passed it like we weren't there. We were told we could appeal the permit rejection to the Board of Adjustments but we had to wait until the permit was formally rejected. That wasn't done until six weeks later," she said.

"When we finally were able to appeal the permit in mid-February, the Board rejected it 3 to 1," she said.

They considered selling the business but were told they

needed to purchase a \$1,000 bond and supply a list of the store's inventory, including prices, in order to sell the store.

"That could've ended up costing us \$400 or \$500," James Murphy said.

James Murphy asked the council at their Nov. 15 meeting, for relief from the moratorium or that the ordinance be amended to allow for their expansion, but the council delayed action. On Feb. 7 they amended the ordinance to allow for only the conversion from one permitted commercial use to another or the enlargement of a building outside its existing boundaries.

Kathleen Murphy said the only alternatives left for them were "either to sit and wait or take them to court. It would be silly for people like us to take the city to court."

"The Northside people complain about property devaluation but they've devalued our property and taken away our source of living, too," she said.

She said if the city does not allow them to expand, they intend to close the Iowa City store permanently and look for

other areas to open stores in.

"We opened a store in Cedar Rapids last August and we're in the process of starting another one in Washington."

But according to Councilor Mary Neuhauser, the story may have a happy ending.

"We have set a public discussion for April 20 and a public hearing for April 27 on the city's proposed Comprehensive Plan," she said.

She said if the plan is adopted, the council will ask for a 60-day extension of the moratorium for areas that are to be down-zoned.

"The zoning status of the businesses around the Eagle food store (including Kathleen's Korner) will not be changed, so these businesses will not be affected by the extension," she said.

Murphy said she was surprised and hoped it was true, but she said they would wait to see if it became official before they made any definite plans.

She said they would reapply for a building permit, if the moratorium is lifted next month, and hoped they could reopen their store relatively soon.

APRIL 1978

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					1	
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29

Mark the date on your calendar:

What: N.S.A. luncheon and style show.

Where: Main Ballroom, I.M.U.

When: Wednesday, April 26, 12 noon

Tickets: \$4 available until April 18 from any member of National Secretaries Association, or call: Reta Litton 351-6442
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April 27-28, 1978

Sponsored by: All University Center on Aging
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Location: Radisson-St. Paul
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The possibilities, meanings and implications of increased longevity will be explored by 26 leading scholars, researchers and practitioners in the field. Noted speakers include:

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David H. Fisher, Brandeis University, Author of "Growing Old in America"

Sara Rix, American Institutes of Research, Co-author of "The Gray of Working America - The Coming Crisis of Retirement Age Policy"

Albert Rosenfield, Science Editor of Saturday Review, Author of "Prolongevity"

Registration information: Call 612/376-2579 (Special student fee)

September vote sought for library addition

By DON HRABAL
Staff Writer

Proponents of a new \$3.5 million library building are seeking a referendum date approval from county officials to place a referendum on the same ballot with school board elections in September.

City Council member Carol DeProse expressed concern at a recent school board meeting that the referendum would become a "political issue" if it were placed on the November ballot. "And we don't want that to happen," DeProse said.

The city began planning a new library in July 1973 after the city issued a five-year Capital Improvement Program which cited the need for a new library with more space than is in the existing library.

Opposing the proposed additions to the present library was Fred Wezeman, director of the UI School of Library Science and an expert on medium-sized libraries, who said: "We could never get an adequate addition that would fit in well with the existing structure."

The present library, constructed in 1903, has four separate levels due to a wrap-around addition built onto the library in 1963, Wezeman said. DeProse said the addition was planned to operate efficiently for 20 years. By the time the proposed library is completed, the 20 years will be over,

deProse said.

The new library, if approved, would be built on urban renewal property directly east of the J.C. Penney Department store. The parcel of land is 14,000 square feet larger than the present building.

Last August the library board chose an Iowa City architectural firm, Hansen, Lind and Meyer Inc., to design the new building.

According to Lolly Eggers, library director, the firm will present a proposal design to the library board sometime next week.

The average value of property in Iowa City is \$28,000 per homeowner which bring an average tax increase of \$20.70

Group asks state to improve solar policy

DES MOINES (UPI) — About 10 per cent of Iowa's total energy needs could be provided by solar systems by 1990 with proper support from state and local governments, a report presented to state lawmakers said Thursday.

The study, conducted by the Community Action Research Group based in Ames, reported the state's overall energy consumption in 12 years will be 930 trillion BTUs.

After reviewing the technical advances of various solar systems, the citizens' group

per year per family to pay for a new library, said Rosemary Vitosh, director of the Iowa City Finance Department.

According to figures recently compiled by the library board, all areas of service provided by the library have increased tremendously since 1963.

The total annual circulation of materials has increased from 188,000 in 1963 to 450,000 in 1977. The number of books in the library has increased from 70,000 volumes in 1963 to 110,700 in 1977 and the number of recordings, including tapes and albums, has increased from 900 to 4,960. The number of new items processed annually by the library has increased from 3,455 in 1963 to 19,860 in 1977.

believes solar energy could provide Iowans with 92 trillion BTUs of energy by 1990.

But, the group's director, Skip Laitner, said in order for that goal to be reached, the state and its political subdivisions must adopt policies which pursue an aggressive solar commercialization program.

"Until recent years most people considered solar energy to be the ugly duckling of energy resources," Laitner said. "Because of its diffuse nature, it didn't seem to fit in with existing supply systems."

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.

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)

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

(Church key used by faithful mountaineers.)

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

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.

If you can find a better sounding system at this price, BUY IT!



To be honest, we previously could not recommend anything in this price range that met our standards for highfidelity. But now, thanks to Uncle Joe Grado's miraculously accurate, inexpensive phono cartridges and RTR's superb EXP-8V speakers, true sonic excellence can be yours at a very reasonable price. We invite you to audition this excellent system. Compare it to anything else available. If you can find a better sounding system, buy it!



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Don't just reach for a beer. Head for the mountains.

Anheuser-Busch, Inc. St. Louis, Mo.

The Daily Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Friday, April 14, 1978 Vol. 110, No. 182

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

To the Editor:
This is written in reply to a letter "Israel's App Territory," which states the type of that saddens me. I am a writer possibly recent bus-hijack Palestinian guerri 34 Israeli civili and 85 wounded being an act of when the express the raid was to I Israel's as possi around and label t the Israeli army Can one really at of inhumanity to when both claime dozens of peopl peripherally invo political issues an no direct responsi insanities motiv killings? No, Mr. Wanton murder or wanton murder and whether you choos or not, and I reasoning in br terrorism and th action of nobler motivation is th irrationality that perpetuate the a such crimes aga beings.

Lee Frank 229 Melrose

Raid

To the Editor:
To anyone who to the Mideast, Isra of American law b supplied weapons into Lebanon is no all. Attacks by Am Israeli-piloted Ph an all too familiar inhabitants of this country. Yet, the United no sort of punishm acts. Three year Turkey used U.S. Cyprus struggle, w arms embargo. Y tinuous violatio seem to draw n mild slap on th United States. At the time of w great disappoint United States, th with any real pow in Israel, has allow civilian villages t out of existenc American-made j s...and no punitiv been taken again this violation. Lebanon, which remain neutral i Israeli conflict, n survival depend evolution of th problem. The g facing Lebanon is abortive Mideast leaving the Palest homeless and th Lebanon. The bas lasting peace in not come until questions are solv in the Mideast. The United State

You no ver selecte GI Dow

Electrical cogeneration

The extremely mean weather of the winter just ended and its effects on energy supplies are being used to promote wasteful and possibly dangerous energy sources.

However, little is ever said about energy conservation or, if it is said, it comes down from the highest priests of the energy giants telling us to turn out our lights and drive slower. Conservation of energy is given the short shrift. Supposedly, if we do much more than turn off our lights, the days of the Great Depression of the 1930s will be back with us.

But a dirty little secret should be let out of the bag. It is just not so. West Germany, Switzerland and Sweden all live at about the same standard of living as the United States but they do it by using only half as much energy per person as we use. One of their best energy conservation methods is cogeneration.

Electrical cogeneration involves saving the waste heat power plants produce and using it again. West Germany supplies about 12 per cent its electrical needs by cogeneration. Electrical cogeneration can be used two ways: One way is to use steam from large central power plants at industrial sites near the power plant. The second method uses smaller local power plants right at the industrial site. The second method is being used here in the United States now in such energy-intensive industries as oil refining and paper making.

Both methods have drawbacks. With the first, and industrial site must be nearby that has steam requirements similar to the amount being saved by the power plant. The second method goes totally against the trend toward large, centralized power plant construction.

Utility's construction plans are calling for these large, central power plants to be located away from major concentrations of people and industry. The economies of scale of power production many times dictate the use of large power plants. It is cheaper to produce large amounts of electricity than small amounts.

Other drawbacks to cogeneration are electrical rates and the cheap price of energy in general. Most electrical utility rate structures are set up on the principle that the more electricity a customer consumes, the lower the per unit rate. Cogeneration is a way of saving energy, but if there is no incentive to save energy (conserve), little conservation (saving) takes place. In fact, our cheap energy prices may well be at the heart of our energy problems.

For instance, think of cogeneration as a technological innovation (which it is). As Dr. Kenneth F.E. Watt of the University of California-Davis says: "You don't need technological innovation if everything is so cheap you don't need to be efficient."

Because energy is traditionally more expensive in the European nations than it is here in the United States, they are under much more pressure to come up with innovations that are energy-efficient. We have just begun to experience that type of pressure.

Should we go a route emphasizing solar energy and conservation, cogeneration will fit in perfectly. One possible solar energy technology is biomass. This involves growing plants that are harvested and mulched to produce methane, a major constituent of natural gas.

The methane can then be burned as natural gas for a power plant or used directly to fuel furnaces and other heating systems. Because no energy generating system is 100 per cent efficient, the waste heat can be saved and used again.

Besides stretching current energy supplies as all energy conservation methods can, cogeneration is a painless way of reducing the impact energy generation has on the environment. Also, cogeneration, along with other energy conservation methods, can lessen our dependence on dangerous energy sources such as coal and nuclear power.

To bring about an increasing use of cogeneration, smaller power plants built in areas of industrial concentration must be emphasized. Also, electrical rate structures that encourage conservation must be implemented. These rates would be set on an inverted rate structure: that is, the more electricity that is consumed, the higher the rate per unit that is charged. As mentioned earlier, this is the opposite of most current utility rate structures.

Say the United States goes the cogeneration route: what can be expected? The California Energy Commission found that cogeneration would supply 140 billion kilowatt hours of electricity per year for California alone — roughly equal to California's total electrical usage in 1975. (A kilowatt hour is the amount of time it takes to consume one kilowatt of electricity. It need not be one hour long.) The California figure is probably overly-optimistic, but it shows that cogeneration has strong potential.

But before we dream too much, we should realize cogeneration's limits, which are mainly political and economic.

Cogeneration is strictly a good short-term conservation method available right now. Cogeneration does nothing about making our energy resources and the wealth they produce more accessible to the general public and less in control of the large energy corporations and utilities.

Also, as of right now, cogeneration assumes that power plants will be the main sources of electricity. Presently, most power plants are fueled by dangerous substances such as coal and nuclear fuel, or by sources controlled by the large energy corporations, such as natural gas and oil.

But cogeneration will help conserve energy and make the switch to sane, safe, renewable energy sources, such as solar energy, easier to implement. In fact, as mentioned earlier, cogeneration could easily become part of the energy picture with solar energy.

Of course, cogeneration could just as easily be in the picture if we go the coal and nuclear route. However, this seems unlikely because the coal and nuclear route emphasizes an extremely energy-intensive economy with all its inherent wastefulness and environmental degradation. Cogeneration is just too sensible to be used in that insane scheme.

As the Council on Environmental Quality, a presidential advisory agency, said in its 1977 report: "It behooves us to achieve a greater measure of (energy) efficiency and to use renewable energy resources before the conventional fuels are prohibitively scarce or high-priced."

JOHN PAUL DORNFELD
Staff Writer

Readers: War resistance, liberation, recycle, arson

Survival strategy

To the Editor:
On April 17, the U.S. Government collects its money for war. Faced with the largest military machine humanity has ever known, those who oppose this expenditure for killing use a variety of approaches. One of them is war tax resistance. Another is demonstrating against the war machine at federal buildings across the country. The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and the Catholic Worker are planning legislative and direct actions in Des Moines.

Two legislative bills are of importance. The Transfer Amendment, to be introduced by Parren Mitchell in the House and George McGovern in the Senate, would transfer funds from the military budget to areas of human needs. Another pertinent piece of legislation is the World Peace Tax Fund bill (H.R. 4897-S.880), which would allow those conscientiously opposed to war a legal alternative to paying war taxes.

The issue of war tax resistance must be seen in the larger context of disarmament. The Mobilization for Survival, a coalition of groups, is leading the nationwide disarmament campaign. Two actions deserve particular attention: — Rocky Flats. Rocky Flats is where all the triggers for all the nuclear bombs in this country are built. The state of Colorado has determined that the presence of highly radioactive material at Rocky Flats presents a clear danger to its

workers and to the surrounding areas. But the federal government must act if Rocky Flats is to be closed. Accordingly, there will be a national demonstration at Rocky Flats, April 29 and 30. A bus will be leaving from Iowa; for local contacts, call Free Environment at 353-3888 or the Iowa Socialist Party at 338-3061.

— On May 27, the UN Special Session on Disarmament will begin in New York City. Only

power; stop the arms race; fund human needs.

Mobilization For Survival
Bill R. Douglas
Marilyn Cathcart

War Resisters League
Leighton Berryhill
Greg Green

Iowa Socialist Party
Donald Schaefer
Mark Moberg

Letters

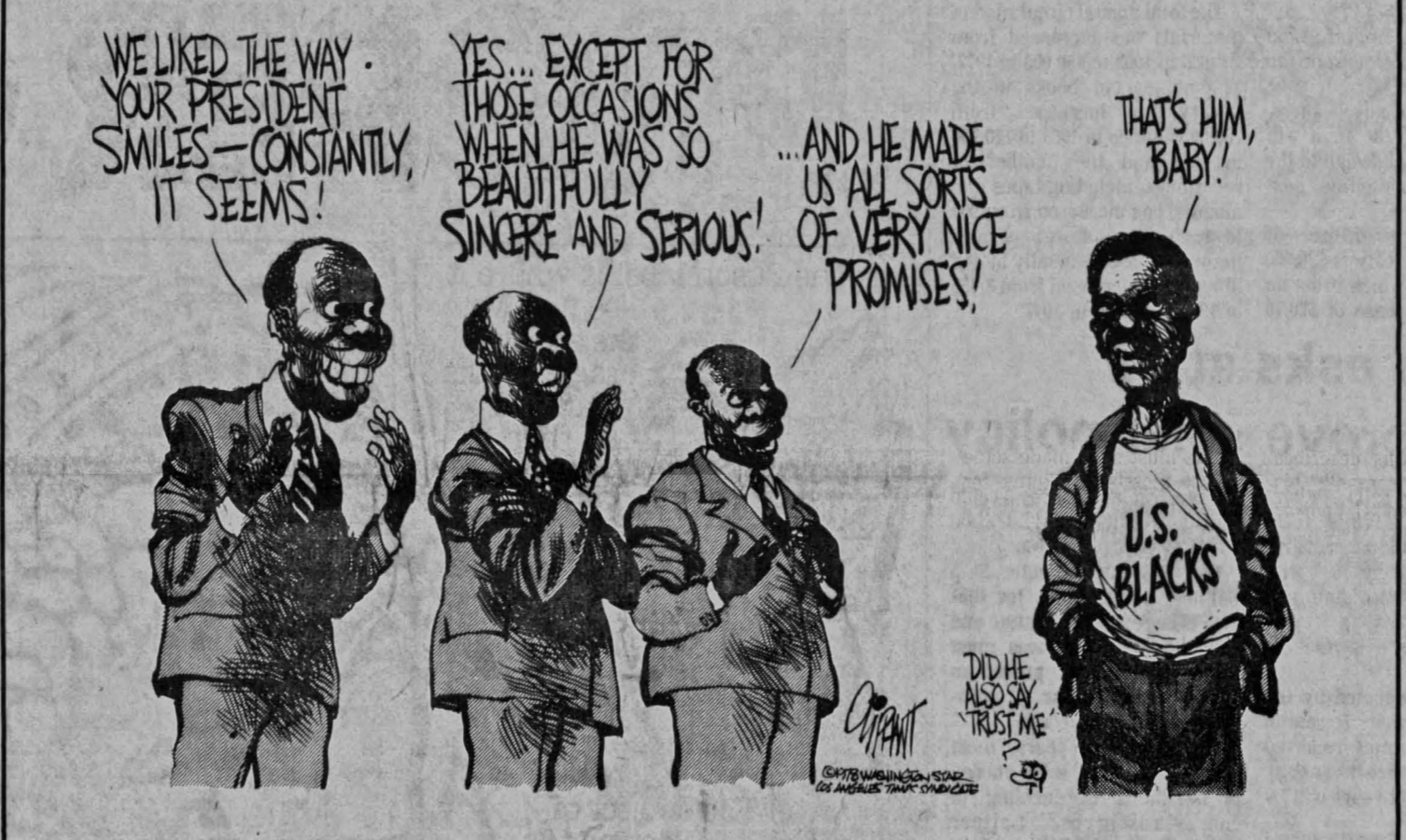
two countries, both of them nuclear powers, voted against the special session: The United States and the People's Republic of China. Because our nation is on record against this discussion of disarmament, it is crucial that all those Americans who see disarmament as a matter of survival, who are not hesitant to put human values above those of property, who favor funding human needs instead of war, tell our government that we support this effort. Accordingly, the Mobilization for Survival is holding a mass rally in New York City, May 27, to support the Special Session and to tell our government that we are in earnest about our priorities: zero nuclear weapons; ban nuclear

Being a person

To the Editor:
Re: Walter Smith (DI, April 11)

Arguments pro and con for "liberation" will always be controversial, and there is always differential in just what "liberation" is. Liberation for me, a woman, is being able to stand up and be counted as a person. Need anyone become an object of ridicule or condemnation because this inalienable right is being denied them? Women libbers are not all "gay," not all "hard," not all regulated into a preconceived mold.

There are too many facts to substantiate the claim that all too often, men are not prepared to accept women as equal human beings. Granted, there are exceptions, but women are still being passed over for employment, still being turned away from colleges, still being underpaid, still being treated as sex objects and the list goes on



Clamshell Alliance member to speak here Saturday

By FRANCES HOGAN
Recently, shocking reports have come about American GIs being forced to watch nuclear blasts from close range without any personal protection. According to interviews with GIs in WIN magazine, Jan. 26, they were not told of the dangers and were not even given radiation badges to measure their exposure, even though Atomic Energy Commission officials on the site wore elaborate protective clothing and hoods. Many of the GIs were present at seven blasts, yet no follow-up medical tests were given, even though many of the effects of such high radiation exposure were well documented through study of the victims of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

According to Nancy Cooper (her husband is too ill with leukemia to be interviewed), Paul Cooper was in an advance party at one blast, scarcely a mile and a half from the blast site. After the blast, his unit was marched toward ground zero until the heat became so intense that they had to turn back. Now, 20 years later, abnormally high leukemia rates have begun to show up in these men. Their children show some evidence of greater numbers of birth defects. The government, pressured by citizen groups like Another Mother for Peace and Citizen Soldier, has finally begun to look for the GIs who participated in these tests.

But American GIs are not the only persons showing ill after-effects from the 588 nuclear explosions the United States has set off since 1945. A recent study conducted by Prof. Robert C. Pendleton, a radiologist at the University of Utah, has shown a high incidence of thyroid cancer and other thyroid problems in persons who were children in the Marshall Islands at the time the U.S. government set off a hydrogen bomb blast there in March 1954. Strangely enough, the U.S. government monitored the health of the Marshall Islands children but did not monitor the tens of thousands of children in Utah and the surrounding states who suffered radiation exposure from the same blasts that American GIs were forced to watch. Professor Pendleton, according to the March 29, 1978, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, has data that show 700 children received at least 84 rads of radiation to their thyroid glands. Israeli studies show that children can develop thyroid cancer after as little as 7 rads of exposure. Ninety thousand other children received amounts of radiation equaling the cancer-causing dose, mostly from Iodine 131 concentrated in milk by

cows eating fallout-contaminated grass. At the time the United States conducted atmospheric tests of nuclear weapons, it was assumed to be safe and the public was never notified of the danger.

Today, utility officials, atomic industry spokespersons, and other people who are finally concerned with the continued development of nuclear power continually tell the citizens of the United States that nuclear power plants are safe, that no radiation is released or that, if it is, it is no threat to anybody's health. Does that sound suspiciously familiar to what those

Scrutiny: Environment

American GIs were told? Or to what those Utah school children were not told? Maybe the story of Shippingport, Pa., can help clarify what does happen when a nuclear power plant moves in next door.

Twenty years ago, the very first commercial nuclear pressurized water reactor went into operation at Shippingport, Pa., a sleepy town on the Ohio River. Today, five utilities operate a consortium of power plants, known as CAPCO, which include a nuclear fission reactor, the world's first tritium light water breeder reactor and a coal-fired plant. According to Jack Anderson, in the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, Nov. 1 and 16, 1977, there have been some problems:

— At a nearby dairy farm, strontium 90 levels in the milk were monitored until 1976, when they were found to exceed federal limits. Duquesne Light Co. handled the problem by ceasing their tests of the milk.

— Last June, a technician at the fission plant accidentally released 9,000 gallons of radioactive water into the Ohio River. CAPCO failed to notify any of the towns downriver from the plant. Unnotified, the towns could not know to close their intake valves on the river, and immeasurable amounts of the radioactive water flowed into their drinking water supplies and were consumed by the towns' residents.

— In July 1977, a 25,000-gallon tank of drinking water was contaminated.

— Dr. Ernest Sternglass, a University of Pittsburgh radiological physicist, has found alarmingly high levels of radiation in the Shippingport area. This correlates with an otherwise unexplained rise of infant mortality in Beaver Valley, where Shippingport is located.

— Duquesne Light Co. has denied charges that "deadly vapors" emanate from the plant. Yet an analysis of the company's own report on safety features of the nuke points out a valve at the top of the plant expressly used to discharge radioactive gases.

— To quote an investigation done at the request of Penn. Gov. Milton Shapp, "it was impossible to rule out the fact that there may be a relationship between environmental exposure (radiation, wastes, etc.) and an increased death rate in the population." Property values have plummeted 40 per cent; area hunters complain that the lush growth that once surrounded the river is now brown. To quote the local newspaper, *The Beaver County Times*, on Sept. 22, 1977, "Shippingport is a dying borough."

Before April 30, 1977, few people had heard of Seabrook, N.H., unless they knew it as a pleasant coastal resort that was the basis of Al Capp's "Li'l Abner." But after more than 1,400 persons were arrested for occupying the site of a proposed nuclear power plant and the next day another 2,500 held a demonstration against the same power plant, Seabrook won national attention.

What was it that caused 1,400 people to be willing to undergo arrest and prison confinement? The future of a small town, not unlike Shippingport, Pa., was 20 years ago — before the nukes moved in. Legal battles have been going on for years, but to no avail. The people in the town originally voted to allow the Public Utility of New Hampshire to build a power plant — before they found out it would be a nuclear plant. Since then, the town meeting, with one of the largest voter turnouts ever, voted "no" to the nuke. But still construction continues. Why? Privately owned utility companies are run for profit. The utility doesn't care that the plant may devalue property or actually kill the residents or that many people in sea areas depend on clamming for a living and the heat and radioactive pollution from an operating nuke may very likely kill off the clams living in the ocean or make them unfit to eat. The utility doesn't care that the nuke will create very few jobs for the locals. (Most of the construction

work is done by people who move from plant site to plant site, and actually running the nuke will only take a very few persons, and those will be highly trained engineer-types from out of town.) Since a labyrinth of legal procedures and the democratic process have failed to prevent the construction, the Clamshell Alliance has resorted to nonviolent direct actions. These actions have been patterned after symbolic actions in Wyhl, Germany, where about 50,000 people peacefully occupied a reactor site and set up a community on it, forcing the project to be canceled.

Support for the nuke comes from New Hampshire's ultraconservative governor, Meldrim Thomson, and his primary supporter, William Loeb, editor of the Manchester *Union Leader*, the state's largest newspaper. Thomson has sworn he will not back down from the "terrorists" opposing the plant. In fact, last year, when Thomson arrived to survey the arrests, he told representatives of the Clamshell Alliance, "We have a place we can go to decide this: to the polls," according to the June 16, 1977 issue of WIN magazine. But Seabrook had already voted against the nuclear power plant and Thomson was (and is) still pushing to get the nuke constructed.

Also interesting is Thompson's reference to the demonstrators as "terrorists" when, in fact, anyone desiring to participate in the occupation of Seabrook had to undergo extensive training in nonviolence. As a result of the demonstrators' commitment to nonviolence, not one outbreak of violence occurred during the 17 hours required to arrest all 1,400 of the demonstrators.

April 30, 1977, was the third nonviolent occupation of the Seabrook nuke. On June 24, 1978, people will again march to the site of the Seabrook nuke. On April 15, this Saturday, Harvey Wasserman of the Clamshell Alliance will be speaking in Iowa City. He will present a film, *Last Resort*, which details the action at Seabrook. Wasserman, a 1968 graduate of the University of Chicago, has written extensively for the *Progressive*, the *Nation* and *New Age Journal* magazines, and the *Pacific News Service*. He is also author of *Harvey Wasserman's History of the U.S.* Harper and Row, 1972. (See postscripts for program details.)

Fire tragedies
This is an open letter to David Duer and anyone that is inclined to agree with him in supporting the actions of the arsonist of the Clark apartment complex. (DI, April 12).

Duer saw that the increasing number of apartment buildings "coated with sterility and filled with anonymity" is a "creeping disease" in our city, as do many of us, myself included. But the issue is the arsonist's response to that "disease," and Duer's support of that response.

I would like Duer to consider who really pays for arson fires. Contractors? Insurance companies? No, it is you and I through higher insurance rates on our own belongings. In his pride for the arsonist, Duer has apparently overlooked some alarming facts about fires in the United States. The National Fire Protection Association lists the dollar loss from fires in 1975 at \$4.17 billion. It also reported more than 3.1 million fires. Of these, 101,820 were suspected to have been maliciously set. This is only about 3 per cent of the total number of fires reported, but they caused nearly 15 per cent of the damage.

But the real tragedy is the 12,000 deaths caused by fires each year. Mr. Duer, how many of those do you think were murder?

Douglas John Butzier
403 S. Lucas

Frances Hogan is chair of the board of trustees of Free Environment, Inc.

More letters: Mideast, Jesus, pro-life poll

Irrationality

To the Editor:
This is written in attempted reply to a letter of April 11, "Israel's Appetite for Territory," which demonstrates the type of irrationality that saddens me. How can the writer possibly dismiss the recent bus-hijack attack by Palestinian guerrillas (in which 34 Israeli civilians were killed and 85 wounded) as "far from being an act of terrorism," when the expressed purpose of the raid was to kill as many Israelis as possible, yet turn around and label the response of the Israeli army "terrorism"?

Can one really attach degrees of inhumanity to these actions when both claimed the lives of dozens of people not even peripherally involved in the political issues and who share no direct responsibility for the insanities motivating these killings? No, Mr. Elmeri, No! Wanton murder of civilians is wanton murder and is terrorism whether you choose to call it so or not, and I think your reasoning in branding one terrorism and the other an act of nobler purpose or motivation is that type of irrationality that can only perpetuate the acceptance of such crimes against human beings.

Lee Frank
229 Melrose

Raid

To the Editor:
To anyone who has lived in the Mideast, Israel's violation of American law by using U.S.-supplied weapons for its raid into Lebanon is nothing new at all. Attacks by American-made, Israeli-piloted Phantom jets is an all too familiar sight to the inhabitants of this traumatized country.

Yet, the United States plans no sort of punishment for these acts. Three years ago, when Turkey used U.S. arms in the Cyprus struggle, we imposed an arms embargo. Yet, the continuous violations by Israel seem to draw no more than a mild slap on the hand from the United States.

At the time of writing, I feel a great disappointment. The United States, the only country with any real power of leverage in Israel, has allowed Lebanese civilian villages to be blasted out of existence with our American-made jets and arms...and no punitive action has been taken against Israel for this violation.

Lebanon, which has sought to remain neutral in the Arab-Israeli conflict, now finds its survival dependant on the evolution of the Mideast problem. The grave danger facing Lebanon is the risk of an abortive Mideast settlement, leaving the Palestinian people homeless and thus present in Lebanon. The basic form of a lasting peace in Lebanon will not come until territorial questions are solved elsewhere in the Mideast.

The United States contributes

heavily to Israel's defenses and economy. In return, Israel continually violates the terms under which we sell it arms, and shows contempt for the U.N. resolutions and the world. It seems Mr. Begin is leading his people away from peace. The obstacles his government has created may prove insurmountable.

Israel must, in accordance with U.N. Security Council Resolution 242, leave the West Bank. If this is the price of peace, President Carter must show Israel that there is no option but to pay this price.

Karim Cherif
421 Melrose

Josephus

To the Editor:
An open letter to Richard Zachary:

"About this time there lived Jesus, a wiseman, if indeed one ought to call him a man. For he was one who wrought surprising

Letters

feats and was a teacher of such people as accept the truth gladly...He was the Messiah. When Pilate, upon hearing him accused by men of the highest standing among us, had condemned him to be crucified. Those who had...come to love (him) did not cease. On the third day he appeared to them restored to life..." — Flavius Josephus, *Antiquities of the Jews*

...It has been argued that the above passage is at least at slight alteration by a church editor of the original, or at most, it is complete fabrication. The latter assumption is no longer valid since Prof. Schlomo Pines and David Flusser of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem came across what they feel to be a text of that passage that is closer to what Josephus probably wrote. In a 10th century Arabic work, a reference to that particular section in Josephus describes Jesus as "as wiseman"; his "conduct was good," and he "was known to be virtuous."

There is no suggestion that Jewish leaders took part in his trial. As to the resurrection, Josephus remarked: "his disciples...reported that he had appeared to them three days after his crucifixion and that he was alive; accordingly, he was perhaps the Messiah concerning whom the prophets have recounted wonders." ...There no longer seems to be any doubt that Josephus was aware of a historical figure, called Jesus, who was associated with the Messianic tradition. It should also be noted that the Roman historians, Tacitus and Pliny, referred to Jesus...

David McQueen
609 S. Capital

One-sided

To the Editor:

Richard Zachary's vituperous criticism of Bernie Scanlon (*DI*, April 11), offers no real evidence against the originality or existence of Jesus, and is in fact based on the same sort of misunderstanding and one-sided scholarship of which he implicitly accuses Scanlon.

In the first place, the claim that "St. Paul and no one else...created the Christian faith" is sheer nonsense. We need only consider the historic setting of his letters to see this. For example, in his letter to the Galatian church, Paul was combating a zealous party of Jewish Christians who taught that gentile Christians must be circumcised and live under the Jewish Torah (law) in order to validate the promises of God.

Apparently, similar groups had been around for a long time, and had once even succeeded in intimidating St. Peter. The conflict was never over the content of the gospel or the meaning of Jesus' life, only over the implications for the imperatives of the Jewish Law. That Paul and the "Judaizers" were able to find common ground on which to argue is evidence enough that he was not the inventor of Christianity, only a man who interpreted and brought together diverse elements of an already well-founded faith...

The worst distortions in Zachary's letter concern the figure he calls "a legendary forebearer of the Essenes" (the Jewish sect that produced the Dead Sea Scrolls around 100 B.C.). This mysterious personage is identified in the scrolls only as the Teacher of Righteousness. While there are similarities between the scrolls' depiction of the Teacher and the Gospel accounts of Jesus, the differences are much more pronounced. The two had vastly different theologies; for example, the Teacher was vitally interested in the strictest observance of the law, while Jesus was more concerned to get back to the original intention of the Law ("The Sabbath was made for man...").

Jesus must have made some kind of messianic claims for himself to have been crucified as "King of the Jews," and certainly his followers later exalted him as Messiah and Son of God. Neither the Teacher of Righteousness nor his Essene followers ever made such a claim for him; at most he was thought to be a forerunner of the Messiah. Finally, the allegation that legends about the Teacher's death and resurrection are stories about Jesus is completely misinformed.

In this regard I can do no better than to quote from the widely respected scholar, Raymond E. Brown: "It is truly irresponsible to the evidence to present the Teacher as a carbon copy of Jesus, or worse, to claim that Jesus was only a copy of the Teacher... Jesus' followers claimed that he had

saved men by his death and resurrection. There is no evidence that the Teacher suffered a violent death at the hands of his enemies, much less that he was crucified. The suggestion that the Teacher was raised from the dead is pure fantasy..."

Arnold R. Cowan
N427 Currier

Survey misquote

To the Editor:

As Johnson County Coordinator of the National Right to Life Voter Identification Project, I want to set the record straight in regard to Dave Albert's *Digressions* article, "Sneaky pro-lifers, misleading survey." (*DI*, April 10).

The current telephone survey of registered voters is part of a nationwide survey aimed at identifying pro-life voters who favor a Human Life Amendment to the Constitution for the protection of the unborn and all human life. Follow-up goals include keeping these pro-life voters informed on life issues and the positions state and national representatives take on those issues. In order to achieve these goals it is imperative that right to life groups be as objective as possible. To extract false answers or to mislead the respondent would be counterproductive to the

goals of the voter identification survey.

Albert's problems begin when he misquotes the first survey question reads as follows: "During recent years abortion has become a major issue in the country. Are you FOR or AGAINST abortion except to save the life of the mother?" Albert responds that he is "in favor of abortion, period." Fine. The survey caller will mark in his response. We see no possibility of misinterpreting the answer.

The rest of Albert's comments in regard to the voter identification project and the pro-life movement are based on his own biases and misinformation. They do not warrant an extended reply.

Sadly, it appears that Albert's "precious little intelligence" has only led him to pre-judge a group of citizens engaged in an honest effort to further the pro-life cause.

Elizabeth L. Hill
Iowa City Right to Life
319 N. Linn

The writer replies: When I responded that I was, in fact, in favor of abortion, period, the survey caller said that I could not answer in that manner and offered to mark me down as "undecided." — Dave Albert

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The Clearing, Inc., admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national or ethnic origin admission policies, scholarships and loan programs and athletic and other school administered policies.

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Area farmers laud bill's defeat

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

The U.S. House defeat of the Dole-Talmadge "flexible parity" farm bill was applauded by several Johnson County farmers Thursday. Meanwhile, Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, introduced a more modest proposal to raise corn loan rates and target prices. Several area farmers said the Dole bill was a political ploy that would have done both farmers and consumers more harm than good. Critics of the bill had said it was inflationary and unrealistic. The bill, passed Monday by the Senate but soundly defeated in the House, would have given farmers varying rates of support depending on the amount of land they chose to set aside.

"That was an interesting bill," Richard Long of rural Solon said. "It was pretty far-fetched." President Carter had promised to veto the bill should it reach his desk, and many senators, including Clark, said the bill had no chance of passing.

Iowa City farmer Lawrence Lacina dismissed the bill as "just a big political move by Dole. He knew it was going to get knocked in the head, but he's campaigning...It makes him look like a pretty good guy." "People are hollering now about the high cost of living," Lacina said. "This would have given them more room to

scream." He said most of the American Agricultural Movement support of the bill came from wheat farmers, who blocked Washington, D.C., streets for an hour and a half Thursday. "The wheat farmers are in dire trouble, I'll go along with that," Lacina said. "They got themselves in a jam by over-producing."

Critics of the Dole bill, and many Iowa farmers, said the bill would have gone too far in raising grain prices. Some said it would have hurt the United States in the foreign grain market and force livestock farmers to pay restrictively high prices for feed grain.

The bill "would have been unfair to farmer and consumer," Jack Rushek of Solon said. "Sooner or later

somebody's going to have to pay for it...What they've come up with is feasible."

"What they've come up with" is the Carter administration's current 20 per cent crop set-aside program.

Under the Carter plan, farmers may sign up to set aside up to 20 per cent of their normal crop acreage (determined from last season's corn, bean and other crops). Farmers may still plant as much corn as they did last year (but no more), as long as they set aside a percentage of the total acreage.

Farmers are then paid a dollar for each bushel of corn their set-aside land would have produced, based on last year's production. If a farmer's land yielded 100 bushels an acre last year, the farmer would receive \$100 per acre of set-aside land.

Many Johnson County farmers have signed up for the Carter program, according to Iowa City farmer John Dane, a Board of Supervisors candidate. Like other farmers, Dane was unwilling to express full confidence in the program. "It's not the total answer," he said. But he has signed up for the program, and said, "It will show farmers will participate in a program if it's attractive enough."

Clark said his price and loan rate proposal provides a smaller support increase than he and many farmers would like, but he sees no chance of passing a larger increase. The bill would raise the 1978 corn loan rate from \$2 to \$2.30 per bushel and the corn target price from \$2.20 to \$2.30.

UI expects 450 parents for Parents Weekend

The 50th Annual Parents Weekend, honoring parents of UI students, starts today and continues through Sunday, with 450 parents expected to attend, according to John Gray, general chairman of the Parents' Weekend Committee.

"Parents Weekend is more than just a chance to honor parents," Gray said. "It is a chance for parents to see some of the activities that occur on campus in the spring, and a chance for parents and students

to share in these activities."

Dr. George Forrell, professor of religion, will speak at a Saturday luncheon where the Mother of the Year award and the Susan B. Hancher award will be presented, Gray said.

Other activities on campus will include the Tom Jones concert Friday night at the Field House, three performances of *My Fair Lady* at Hancher Auditorium, performances of *The Sea* at E.C. Mabie Theatre and a women's softball tournament Saturday.

Hawkeye

Jeff Heinke



Business Students

The final "Business Week" activity is the banquet to be held tonight at the Carousel Inn. If you have not yet purchased your ticket, they are still available in room 202 PHBA, or at the door.

Students: \$4; \$7/couple

6:30-Cocktails

7:30-Dinner

9:00 Program

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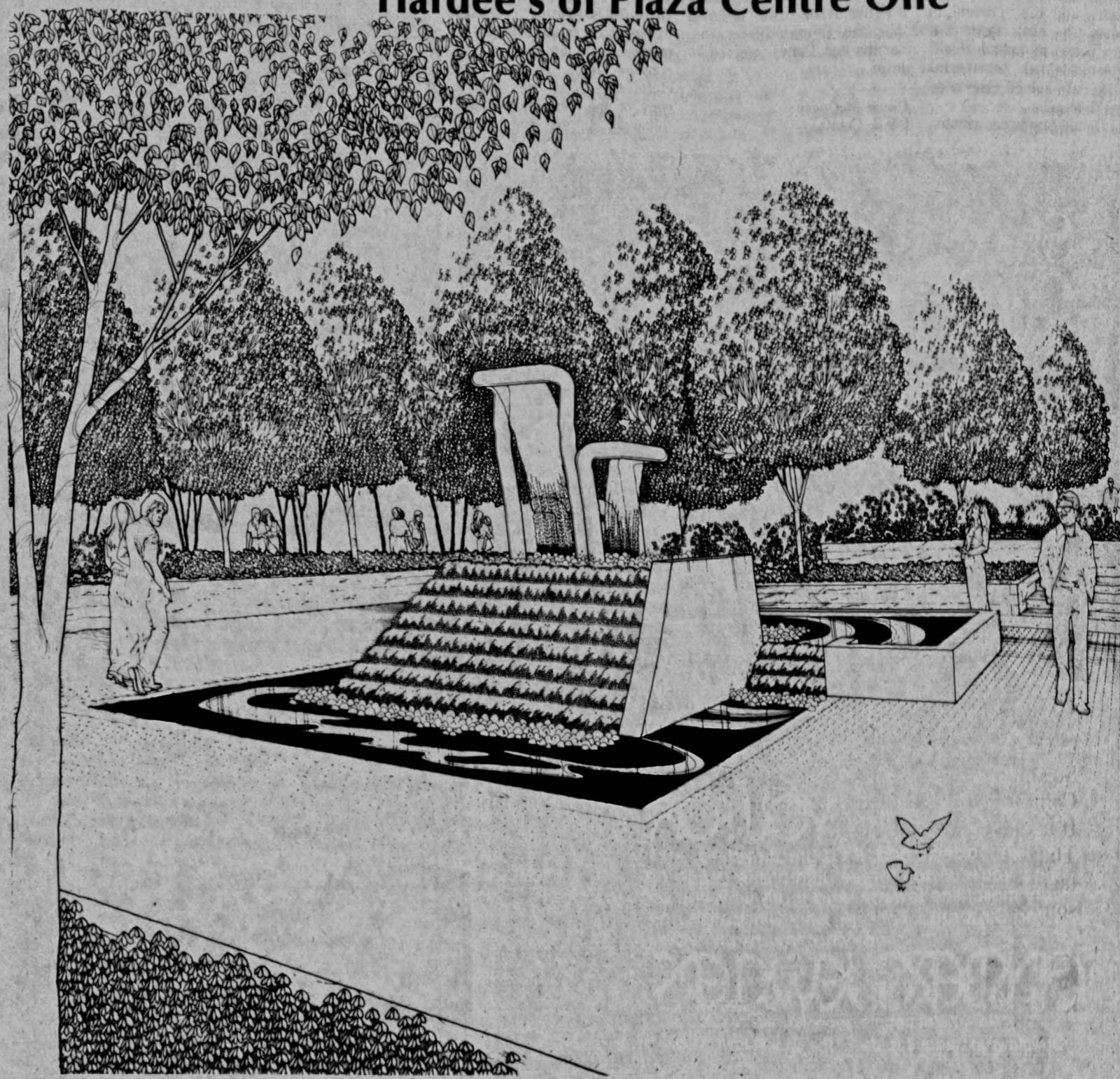
Dear Iowa Citian,

On Friday, April 14, Hardee's of Plaza Centre One will be donating the entire day's proceeds from the sale of Roast Beef sandwiches toward the fountain to be built in Governor Lucas Square, Corner of Dubuque & College.

Hardee's welcomes the opportunity to help make downtown Iowa City a source of pride for all of us. Please help us raise as much money as possible by visiting Hardee's on April 14 and having a Roast Beef sandwich, and by encouraging your friends and employees to do likewise.

We know you can help. We can only hope you will.

Sincerely,
Hardee's of Plaza Centre One



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By TERRY
Staff Writer

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Student Senate votes NORML membership

By TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

On an 8-5 vote with three senators abstaining, the UI Student Senate voted Thursday night to become a member of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML).

The bill, which was submitted by Sen. Mark Allen, provided that the body allocate the \$15 fee to become a member of NORML.

Allen called the bill "a symbol of solidarity with about 50 per cent of the student population."

Sen. Don Doumakes, said no reliable study has shown that long-term use of marijuana is harmful and called the jailing of persons who smoke marijuana "the classic victimless crime." He said, "The basic problem is that people go to jail for this, and it doesn't hurt them and it doesn't hurt anyone else."

"We should point out that we don't like students going to jail for this," Doumakes said. He added he thought the best way to work toward improvement of the situation is to lobby the

legislature, which NORML does, and that NORML "should not only get \$15, they should get \$150 dollars."

Some senators, however, expressed opinions that passing the bill would not be representative of most UI students, and that student opinion on the issue should be solicited or past questionnaires on student opinion in this area be studied.

Others suggested the bill might be too strong a political statement to make, and that passing the bill could anger the UI administration.

Sen. David Dix told the senate, "We represent the students. We don't represent the UI administration, so I think we should do it."

In other action the senate passed a resolution to recommend that Residence Services plant or sod grass in and around Hawkeye Park as soon as possible, "or seriously consider suspending the proposed \$5 rent increase" for residents of that area.

An off-campus seat on the senate is now open since Steve Goodrich has resigned his position on the senate.

Union will approve contract

By THERESA CHURCHILL
Staff Writer

Employee approval "is assured" for a tentative one-year contract for 8,000 state technical employees, including approximately 1,200 UI employees, according to union spokesman Gordon Jackson.

"Ratification sessions are near completion and the voting has been overwhelmingly in favor of approval," Jackson said.

The contract, which would go into effect July 1 following the Iowa Legislature's approval, covers the largest public employee's collective bargaining unit ever organized in Iowa.

Although it is similar to the contract negotiated for blue-collar employees a year ago, the technical employees contract differs in a few significant ways.

The sick-leave policy for technical employees allows them to accumulate 1 1/2 days of sick leave per month and, upon retirement, receive credit for all unused sick leave in the form of payments toward the cost of the monthly premiums of a health insurance and-or life insurance policy.

The policy for blue-collar employees allows them to accumulate 2 1/2 days per month, but has no banking of sick leave policy.

Mary Jo Small, UI assistant vice president for ad-

ministrative services, said the sick-leave policy agreed to in both cases was the state's general policy that existed at that time.

A year ago, the state policy allowed a 2 1/2 day per month accumulation rate and no banking of sick leave, Small explained. The accumulation rate was then reduced to 1 1/2 days per month to allow banking of sick leave for technical employees, she said.

"For some reason, when the new sick-leave policy was put into effect, the union was willing to retain it," Small said.

Jackson said the two sick-leave policies both have advantages and drawbacks. "Apparently, in each case, the status quo seemed to be a fairly good sick-leave policy," he said.

Transfer procedures also differ under the technical employees contract because of the addition of the sentence: "The Employer may deny transfers if the transfer would substantially impair the Employer's ability to maintain operational efficiency."

Small said this sentence was added because "in the technical arena, there may be a large number of skills required within a single job classification. In the blue-collar unit, however, most jobs are readily interchangeable."

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), the union that represented both the technical and blue-collar employees, negotiated a new provision under the technical employees' grievance procedure.

The new provision, under the section on employee discipline and discharge, states that "written reprimands shall be removed from an employee's personnel file after one year provided no further disciplinary action has been taken during that period of time."

Jackson explained, "We felt that written reprimands should not remain in an employee's file indefinitely. A satisfactory work record for a year is adequate time to clear his or her record."

"A number of steps were also taken by both sides in negotiations for the technical employees contract to eliminate problem areas in earlier contract language," he added.

Jackson said AFSCME believes it has negotiated a good first contract for the technical employees.

Cost items, which include wages and the state's contribution to the employees' health insurance program, were already determined by the 1977 legislature for the coming

year and were not negotiated for the contract.

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

This action also specifies that the state pay the entire \$26.82-monthly rate for individual health insurance coverage and

\$34.32 toward the \$67.04-monthly rate for family coverage for technical employees at the UI.

The omission of cost items was probably a major reason the two-month contract negotiations, which began in January, never reached an impasse, according to Small. "We only bargained working conditions, which didn't present that many problems," she said.



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\$20 blue box thwarts Bell

Continued from page one.

lot of power with it. If you make a credit card call, somebody is paying for it, whereas when you make a blue box call the only one who is getting screwed is Bell."

Ethical considerations? "There's really no moral issue involved," Cricket said. "Well, there is, but who cares? You cheat the phone company, but that's good!"

Spartacus called me only long enough to say that phone prekeys never say anything important over the phone — could he come over to talk?

He arrived wearing a button that said, "Stop 1984 in 1976" and presented me with a copy of *The Yipster Times* containing a list of credit card numbers for the John Birch Society and other places.

He said he was a yippee, a member of a "guerilla support group" named Skylab and one of the crowd that lived behind Hamburg Inn No. 1 last fall.

Spartacus is the sole distributor for *The Yipster Times* in Iowa City. He told me that recently he was checking the mailing list, so he went to 302 S. Linn St. in search of subscriber Tim Hall. All he found was the phone company, which had subscribed under a fake name. Needless to say, he stopped its subscription.

There is a number anyone can call. Spartacus told me, that gives access to free long distance service. To prove it, he began dialing a series of

numbers and whistling into the phone. First he got nothing, then recordings.

"Uh-oh, they're on to us!" Quickly he unscrewed the microphone from the receiver. He clutched it as he explained his fear that Ma Bell could listen even when the phone was hung up.

I saw Spartacus again at the Midwest Yippee Convention in Hamburg Inn. He said he had reason to believe that the switching equipment in Davenport's new Bell

Telephone building was programmed to eavesdrop.

"That place is a fortress," he said, asserting that it is connected to the Rock Island Arsenal by an old underground railroad tunnel and that the granite blocks it is built of have the curvature that provides the best protection against nuclear blasts.

His allegations are still unproven, but Spartacus, the phone phreak underground — and the federal grand jury — continue to investigate.

UI Olympics April 22

Associated Residence Halls (ARH) is sponsoring a mini-Olympics for all dormitory and married student housing residents April 22 between 1 and 5 p.m. at the UI outdoor track.

Events at the Olympics will be similar to those shown on "Everything Goes" contests on television, according to Dave Hamod, chairman of the ARH programming committee.

The dormitories will be divided into 29 teams with 25 people to each team, Hamod said. There will be three team

events and 11 individual events, with trophies and prizes given to the first- through third-place finishers.

There will also be a team made up of university staff personnel led by Mitchell Livingston, director of residence services, Hamod said.

Events include pie-eating contests, Frisbee throwing and Volkswagen stuffing. The Iowa parachute team will also be featured, along with a hot air balloon, Hamod said.

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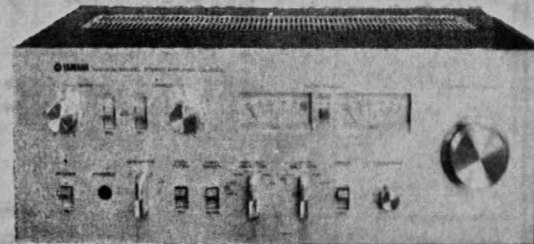


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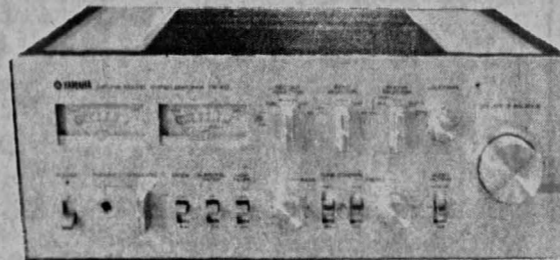
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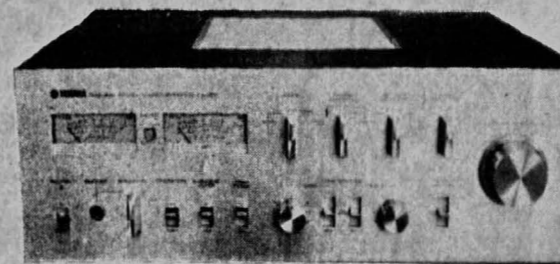
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Phyllis Schlafly (above left, err, right) stands with a typical anti-ERA supporter outside the Illinois State Capitol Thursday.

MECCA considering staff, program cutback

By THERESA CHURCHILL
Staff Writer

Decisions on staff and program cutbacks will be made in two weeks for the Mid-Eastern Communities Council on Alcoholism (MECCA) to help meet a budget of about \$85,000 for the coming year, compared to its current budget of \$236,000.

MECCA's reduced budget is largely the result of cuts in Johnson County's proposed 1979 budget, which included \$124,000 in funds requested by MECCA.

"We're going to have another meeting on April 26, after David Henson (MECCA director) has revised our budget so we can see what money we have to work with, then make some decisions," MECCA Board President Paul Poulsen said, Thursday.

Aside from the state, Poulsen said he sees "no other potential sources of funding at this time."

This year, MECCA received \$55,700 in state funds, and MECCA's chances of receiving more funds from the state depends on "its needs and what money we have available," Gary Riedmann, director for the Iowa Department of Substance Abuse, said.

MECCA Board members discussed various plans of action Wednesday, which included closing the Alcohol and Family Counseling Center in Iowa City and providing the center's outpatient services through Voss Recovery House, 611 S. Clinton.

"About the only option that we have is to consolidate everything into Voss House, unless there are other funds available," Poulsen said.

Board members also considered closing MECCA's offices in Cedar and Washington counties because of those counties' limited support of MECCA. Such action might jeopardize the \$8,200 the state provides for the office in Washington County and the

\$7,200 for the office in Cedar County to be open one half-day per week, Henson warned.

Riedmann said, "My natural reaction is that money wouldn't be given for services not being provided, but it (MECCA's plan to drop two counties from its service area) would have to be discussed and presented to the department."

MECCA currently serves Johnson, Washington, Iowa and Cedar counties.

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Friday April 28th!

The Coupon Wizard is a year's end coupon supplement to the Daily Iowan filled with going-away specials. To show our appreciation to our advertisers, we will be promoting this section before and AFTER it is published. Extra copies will be printed and made available in our offices for the duration of the period during which the coupons are good (April 28 through May 12 suggested).

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Official reveals

Park wasn't in Korean CIA

By TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

Tongsun Park was not an agent for the South Korean Central Intelligence Agency (KCIA) although he reported to that organization, according to Donald Ranard, a former State Department official.

Ranard, who served as the director of the Office of Korean Affairs from 1970 to 1974, said in an interview Wednesday that "Park was not an agent in the sense that he had a title or that he regularly reported to the KCIA, but there is no question that he (occasionally) reported to the KCIA."

Ranard stressed that Korean influence-peddling was not limited to members of U.S. Congress but was also aimed at American journalists, who were prevailed upon to write favorable articles about South Korea, professors, such as those invited to visit Korea on paid trips, and also clergy.

He said Park concentrated on members of the House of Representatives rather than the Senate because the House initiated all appropriations bills. Park also knew that representatives are up for re-election every two years and may need more money to run campaigns than senators, who are up for re-election every six years, Ranard said.

"And I think by and large the Senate is an older, more mature, more established group," he said. "You know, you hear the Senate called the 'American millionaires club' and I think that if you're trying to influence someone with money..."

Ranard said there was also "no question" that Koreans living in the United States, particularly scholars and dissidents, had been harassed and threatened by South Korean officials but that this was an area "that didn't seem as offensive to Americans."

"I maintained that they (Korean officials) should keep their nose out of the affairs of Koreans living in the U.S.; that they should not interfere with the rights guaranteed them by our government," he said.

Ranard, who testified about Korean affairs before Congress in 1975 and 1976 and has subsequently testified several more times, said that as director of

the Office of Korean Affairs he was "the central figure in the formulation of U.S. foreign policy toward Korea."

"But what I saw was only the tip of the iceberg," he said. "Still, what I knew, I knew well enough to know that something was going on."

He said the reasons the influence-buying scandal had not surfaced earlier, although Park became the sole agent for Korean imports of American rice in 1968, involved former President Richard Nixon's commitment to reducing U.S. involvement in South Vietnam. To implicate the Korean government, he said, might have jeopardized the commitment of 50,000 Korean troops to the war effort. South Korea was considered a close ally, "and you don't just go around embarrassing your friends," he added.

An "estrangement" existed between the executive and legislative branches of the U.S. government, according to Ranard. Although the executive branch knew the legislative branch was doing something wrong, he said, there was "some hesitancy" on the part of the executive branch to do anything about it. Members of Congress who supported economic and military aid to South Korea "could justify that they were taking money for

something the executive branch wanted them to do for free," he said.

Also, "about 90 per cent of the information had come through sensitive channels," Ranard said, and it would have required that methods for obtaining that information be exposed.

"I spent four years doing my damndest to get things into the open," Ranard said. "I tried everything, but I couldn't, so I got out." Ranard is currently serving as the director of the Center for International Policy.

He said he is not satisfied with the arrangement made by Park and U.S. Justice Department officials, which grants Park immunity from prosecution in return for his testimony concerning the Korean lobbying efforts. "I would rather have seen him challenged in a court of law," he said. "That would have been more interesting."

"I don't think we'll ever get fully to the bottom of it — just like Watergate — but I think this will have some value," Ranard said.

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Salvatore Decari, who does not admit to being a Nazi, sits beneath a portrait of Adolph Hitler, who did, as he is guarded by a Detroit policeman after police evicted the Nazis from their "White Power" bookstore Wednesday.

The swastika-embazoned store had served as a meeting place for the National Socialist Movement and as a distribution point for its literature. Decari was arrested by police after it was determined that he was wanted on traffic warrants.

Idi Amin got illegal gift from airline, SEC says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Securities and Exchange Commission Thursday charged Page Airways, which distributes executive planes, lavished \$2.5 million in illegal gifts abroad — including a Cadillac convertible to Uganda's Idi Amin.

In a suit filed in U.S. District Court, the SEC said officials in several African and Asian nations since 1971 accepted illegal payments as high as \$200,000 from Page, a Rochester, N.Y., firm whose shares are traded over-the-counter.

Page attorney Michael Madigan said the company would fight the complaint in court. "We are confident of fair and successful resolution," he expects "vindication," he said.

The SEC said Page is worldwide distributor of the Gulfstream II executive jet aircraft manufactured by Grumman Corp. of Bethpage, N.Y.

"In connection with these sales efforts," the SEC said Page, six top executives and others "made, directly and indirectly, payments to government officials and employees and other corrupt, illegal, improper or unaccountable payments."

The SEC cited alleged improper favors for and payments to Amin, Uganda's chief of state; President Albert Bongo

of Gabon; Timothee Ahoua, Ivory Coast's ambassador to the United States; and Datuk Harris bin Mohammed Salleh, chief minister for Sabah, part of Malaysia.

The SEC also alleged Page made improper payments to government officials in connection with sales in the past three years to the Saudi International Airlines and the government of Morocco.

Over the last three years, Page sold more than \$15 million in goods and services to Uganda without adequate disclosure to shareholders of the risks involved in doing business in that country, the SEC said.

Operations in Uganda include maintenance and operation of an \$8.5 million aircraft, the SEC said.

Payments to Page, under the contract have not been fully disclosed, although "in connection with these operations Page gave and delivered to the chief of state of that country a Cadillac Eldorado convertible automobile," the SEC said.

Besides the company, the SEC charged chairman James Wilmot, who owns almost half the stock, and his younger brother Gerald Wilmot, the firm's president.

The SEC said Page directed payments of \$150,000 to a Washington bank account controlled by Ahoua in 1972. Page also paid \$200,000 in 1972 to Bongo in connection with a \$4.8 million sale to Gabon, the SEC said.

The SEC said the Page's improper payments continued into 1978 in violation of federal securities laws and the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act of 1977, which forbids bribes to foreign officials and improper reporting.

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Teddy denies presidency plans

BOSTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Thursday said there was no truth to published reports he might run against President Carter in 1980.

The *Christian Science Monitor* reported Kennedy had told intimate friends he might seek the Democratic nomination two years from now if Carter appeared to be vulnerable in his bid for a second term.

"My position's unchanged. There's no basis for the story," Kennedy said in Washington.

Kennedy said he did not consider President Carter vulnerable and added, "I expect him to be re-nominated, reelected and I have every intention of supporting him."

An aide in Kennedy's Boston office said, "The senator said the story is completely untrue and that both in public and private

he supports President Carter and fully expects that he will be re-nominated and reelected in 1980."

The *Monitor*, quoting an unidentified Kennedy friend, said the Massachusetts Democrat felt 1980 might be his "last chance" to seek the presidency.

According to the newspaper, Kennedy told friends that if California Gov. Edmund G. Brown decided to enter the race in 1980, then he would move closer to making a decision also to run.

Kennedy, the *Monitor* reported, was said to be resigned to having to face a reliving of Chappaquiddick should he run — but said Kennedy had taken the position that "Chappaquiddick will never get any better than it is now."

Mary Jo Kopechne, 28, died when a car driven by Kennedy went into a tidal pond

on Chappaquiddick Island on Martha's Vineyard July 19, 1969.

"The senator is pictured, too, as seeing the Kennedy appeal and fame receding a little bit each year. He realizes ... that if he is to capitalize on the Kennedy name he needs to move fairly quickly," the newspaper said.

In 1976 Kennedy took himself out of preliminary consideration, he said, to stay close to his family.

The newspaper said if Kennedy should decide Carter was not vulnerable in 1980 then the senator will "hold off until 1984."

"The senator definitely believes that he is running out of time and that 1984 would be the very last time he could make an effective bid for the presidency," the newspaper said.

Reagan fined for over-spending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan's presidential election campaign was penalized more than \$30,000 for exceeding the legal spending limit in the 1976 New Hampshire primary, the Federal Election Commission reported Thursday.

The action marked the first time a presidential candidate has been charged with exceeding the financial limits set in the post-Watergate election reform law.

The FEC also said it was

continuing to investigate the Reagan committee's failure to disclose the occupation and place of business of 40 per cent of the contributors who gave more than \$100. The reform law requires such disclosure.

Reagan apparently did not contest the penalty, which the commission reported he paid the government following a preliminary audit last August.

The FEC said Reagan spent more than \$248,854 in New Hampshire, while the legal limit was \$218,200. The law required he repay the difference to the government.

A spokesperson for the commission said no criminal intent was found in the New Hampshire spending. The law provides a \$25,000 fine and a five-year jail term as the maximum sentence for a campaign official who willfully violates the legal limits.

The Reagan campaign wound up with a surplus of more than

\$1.5 million. While waiting for the FEC to complete its audit, the campaign put the money in the bank and drew interest on it.

The government determined that of the surplus, \$580,000 was owed to the government as unspent federal funds — and that amount also was repaid last August.

There was only brief mention in the audit of the problem concerning the Reagan campaign's failure to disclose occupation and place of business for 40 per cent of its major contributors.

The FEC said the "matter is under continuing consideration subject to the confidentiality requirements" of the campaign law.

The report said the Reagan committee "feels they have put forth their best effort to obtain the required information" but said they failed to make a "separate contact" with the contributors to get the information.

Marines want wives, kids to eat in the mess

TOKYO (UPI) — U.S. Marine commanders in Japan have requested permission to open their mess halls to wives and children of Marines hard hit by the decline of the U.S. dollar, a U.S. military spokesman said Thursday.

The action already has been taken in West Germany where the dependents of servicemen are being allowed to eat in mess halls. They pay a modest price, but a price far cheaper than the cost of food sold in the German market.

The Pentagon said there were more than 48,000 U.S. servicemen and women in Japan and Okinawa and about 37,000 dependents.

But they said that only the Marine Corps had requested that their dependents 2,800 to 3,000 wives and children — be allowed to eat in the mess halls at the cut-rate prices for up to one year.

Dependents of Marines arriving in Japan now eat in the mess halls for up to 30 days.

The Pentagon said that as far as they know no other service was planning to extend the mess privileges to their dependents. Only the Marines have to request permission from Washington to take the step.

The rapid decline of the dollar in relation to the Japanese yen has greatly increased expenses of those living in rented offbase housing.

The spokesman said the hardest hit are the 10 per cent of dependents whose presence in Japan is not sponsored by the U.S. military. These include wives and children of young servicemen in the lower pay grades.

They have paid their own transportation to Japan, and in most cases do not qualify for on-base housing or allowances for renting dwellings.

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Schmidt okays N-bomb delay despite worry

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said Thursday he supports President Carter's decision to postpone production of the neutron bomb but is still concerned about a Soviet military buildup.

Schmidt told Parliament in a government declaration he welcomes Carter's deferment on manufacturing the bomb that kills people but does not destroy buildings "as a contribution to a policy of arms limitation."

But he said an increase in the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact in "some areas causes us concern."

"The West cannot be prepared to accept this currently unsatisfactory situation," he said. "This goes for the lead in the number of tanks as well as for the expansion and improvement of medium range missiles and of aircraft."

Schmidt said he would accept the weapon on West German soil on two conditions — that NATO approve the deployment and some neutron weapons be stationed on the territory of at least one other member.

But Parliament ended debate by approving, 240 to 225, a resolution sharing Schmidt's concern about the Soviet tank threat but stopping short of specific approval of deployment of neutron weapons in Europe.

After his declaration, Schmidt conferred with U.S. Secretary of Defense Harold Brown who arrived Thursday to explain Carter's decision on the bomb.

Although Schmidt is known to have been shocked by Carter's postponement of the manufacture of the neutron weapon, he refused to admit his feelings to parliament.

But he did say, "German-American friendship is so firmly anchored that day-to-day political differences that can develop despite the best cooperation cannot shake it."

Haig fears NATO infighting

CASTEAU, Belgium (UPI) — Gen. Alexander Haig, commander of NATO forces in Europe, Thursday warned European nations against "finger pointing" at the United States over its postponement of a decision on the neutron bomb.

In an interview, Haig said: "One thing that would concern me about post-decision finger pointing in a trans-Atlantic sense would be the danger that it would divert our attention from the great accomplishments of the alliance in the past year and the essential need to continue a momentum launched at last year's (London) summit."

He emphasized that the West "has no alternative but to work together more effectively" to meet the rising tide of Soviet power, adding: "Nothing that has happened thus far precludes this."

Haig, former chief of staff for President Nixon, repeated his long standing position that the final decision on the weapon had to be political, despite his view that in military terms it was desirable.

"As long as I'm wearing a uniform I am not going to question policy decisions that have been made by responsible political authorities," he said.

He later said the Soviet Union desires the collapse of NATO, and added: "Clearly the most effective means of doing that would be the creation of doubts among the trans-Atlantic partnership."

"The whole array of East-West dialogue, if mismanaged by Western political leaders, provides fertile ground for the exploitation and aggravation of suspicion and lack of mutual trust and confidence among the partners of the alliance."

Haig said he would be particularly concerned if "temporary setbacks" in alliance relations led to "flirtations" with a Gaullist-type doctrine that American and European defenses could be organized separately.

Neither America or Europe could deal effectively on its own with a Soviet threat that has grown global, he said.

Haig expressed concern "about confusion in Western circles with respect to the true nature and character of the emerging (Soviet) threat."

"We in the alliance must recognize that there can be no security if we ignore the consequences of Soviet activity outside the NATO geographic area of responsibility," he said.

He said Soviet activity in Africa and elsewhere was "unacceptable" by international rules and could have "a profound impact on the health and vitality of the alliance itself."

3 men believed dead in Va. mine accident

GRUNDY, Va. (UPI) — Three miners were believed killed Thursday when a mine roof collapsed at an Island Creek Coal Co. mine near this Buchanan County community.

Authorities said officials from the United Mine Workers union and the company and federal inspectors went to the Beatrice Mine to search for the trapped men.

The accident was the second in Virginia mines since settlement of the coal miners strike. Earlier this month, five men, including a federal mine safety official, were asphyxiated in a Dickenson County mine.

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APRIL 15 SATURDAY 1:00 THE LITTLE PRINCE (child 50¢) 2:30 EDVARD MUNCH \$1.50 7:00 Speaker—PETER WATKINS 11:00 NICKELODEON	1:00 COLLISIONS (B) or \$2.00 3:00 A SENSE OF LOSS (B) or \$1.00 7:00 COLLISIONS (B) or \$2.00 9:00 THE AMERICAN FRIEND** \$2.00 11:30 THE THREE MUSKETEERS
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THREE MUSKETEERS
Producer: Alexander Salkind
Director: Richard Lester
Screenplay: George McDonald Fraser, based on the novel by Alexandre Dumas
Cast: Oliver Reed, Raquel Welch, Richard Chamberlain, Michael York, Frank Finlay, Christopher Lee, Geraldine Chaplin, Faye Dunaway

Richard Lester's direction of the Alexandre Dumas classic, *The Three Musketeers*, retains the adventurous spirit of the original but injects this film version with an exuberant vitality. The result is an infectious, lighthearted, swashbuckler. Swordplay, romance, satire and slapstick comedy abound as D'Artagnan (Michael York) progresses from country bumpkin to King's Musketeer. The casting is perfect with Raquel Welch a standout as clumsy buffoon Constance, D'Artagnan's lady love. The costumes and sets are among the loveliest ever created. *Freer entertainment, The Three Musketeers is great film fun.*

Fri. 3:30 Ill. Rm. 9:00 Ballroom
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Sunday 1:00 & 9pm Ballroom

THE LITTLE PRINCE
Producer: Stanley Donen
Director: Stanley Donen
Cast: Steven Warner, Richard Kiley, Gene Wilder, Bob Fosse

A vibrant, joyful musical version of Antoine de Saint-Exupery's universally acclaimed children's classic comes to the screen with all the elements of M-G-M's great musicals of the 50's. *The Little Prince* boasts knock out performances by Bob Fosse and Gene Wilder; the screenplay and songs are by Lerner and Loewe; in their first collaboration since *Camelot*, the story is an allegorical tale of a flier (Richard Kiley) whose plane is downed in the Sahara. There he meets a mysterious little visitor from Asteroid B-612 who is stranded in the midst of his search for the meaning of life. This gentle fable is translated to the screen with a combination of live action and animation. As played by Steven Warner the little prince entreats us to look again at the world through the eyes of a child.

Saturday 1pm Ill. Rm.; Sunday 1pm Ill. Rm. Child 50¢

"COLLISIONS"
(to run in progress)

With LILY TOMLIN and DAN AKROYD • GILDA RADNER IRWIN COREY • CHARLES WHITE From NEW LINE CINEMA

PREMIERE Fri. 7pm Sat. 1 & 7pm Sun. 7pm; Mon. 1pm Ballroom REFOCUS BUTTON FREE or \$2.00

A SENSE OF LOSS
A Cine Vest, Maxpal Production
Produced by Marcel Ophuls
Executive Producer, Max Palevsky
Written and Directed by Marcel Ophuls

Bernadette Devlin, Ian Paisley, an IRA Provisional, and a British army commander are among those who try to clarify the issues behind the turmoil in Northern Ireland in *A Sense of Loss*. But as in *The Sorrow and the Pity* director Marcel Ophuls is concerned with making politics understandable in human terms: Ireland's civil warfare becomes the setting for a number of very moving personal dramas.

"We observe the living roots of hatred, in family folklore, in the schools, on the streets; how it has become part of the souls of the people. We begin to feel how the economic and political inequities are concealed under layers of fear and prejudice, just as they are in societies polarized by racial differences. Few films have contributed as much to our understanding of the psychology of political conflicts. *A Sense of Loss* is perhaps the first film to demonstrate how the original crimes against a people go on festering, blighting the lives of those yet unborn." *Pauline Kael, The New Yorker*

Fri. 1pm Ill. Rm.; Sat. 3pm Ballroom \$1

EDVARD MUNCH
Directed by Peter Watkins
Cast: Geir Westby, Gro Fraas.

1976 Norway. In Norwegian and German with English subtitles and English narration.

Peter Watkins' *Edvard Munch* is the standard by which all subsequent films of artists' lives will be measured. Munch, whose works include "The Scream," "Anxiety," and "The Vampire," was crucified by critics and public when his paintings first appeared in the late 19th century. He is now considered to be one of the seminal figures of modern art, the founder with Van Gogh—the Expressionist movement in painting. Rather than reducing its subject like nearly all its forerunners, Watkins' film is the first to suggest the totality of factors producing an artist. Mixing fact and fiction, narration and "interview," historical context and chronological editing, Watkins fashions a gigantic collage of Munch and his time. Part biography, part sociology, part history, part psychology, part visual analysis, *Edvard Munch* is a jagged, nearly overwhelming monument to a repressed, obsessive man whose life and art were a prophecy of the anxiety of the 20th Century.

Fri. 7pm; Sat. 2:30 Ill. Rm. \$1.50

THE AMERICAN FRIEND
Directed by Wim Wenders
Cast: Bruno Ganz, Dennis Hopper, Lisa Kreuzer, Gerard Blain, Nicholas Ray, Samuel Fuller.

1977. Germany. In English and German with English subtitles.

PREMIERE

The *American Friend*—widely considered the major revelation of the 1977 Cannes and New York Film Festivals—has established Wim Wenders with Fassbinder and Herzog in the very first rank of the remarkably resurgent German cinema. Based on Patricia Highsmith's thriller *Ripley's Game*, the baroque complex storyline centers on an ordinary Hamburg artisan (Bruno Ganz) employed as an assassin by a French gangster (Gerard Blain) through the manipulation of a mysterious American (Dennis Hopper). *The American Friend* raises Wenders' themes of rootlessness and the looseness of personality to a global level, detailing a homogenized post-war world in which cities, languages, and cultures blur into each other with an ease that is both exhilarating and frightening. Wenders stages two spectacular action set-pieces, in a Paris Metro station and on a speeding train, and his visual style, based on a red-blue color scheme of neon-like intensity, is overpoweringly rich and alluring.

Sat. 9pm Ballroom; Sun. 3pm Ill. Rm. \$2 or Refocus Button Free

PETER WATKINS
Peter Watkins will discuss his films, "WAR GAMES," and "EDVARD MUNCH" as well as the information gap as it exists in the American electronic media. A lecture is scheduled for Saturday, April 15 at 7pm Illinois Room and a workshop Sunday afternoon—time to be announced
Admission is FREE with a REFOCUS BUTTON.

MARCEL OPHULS
Marcel Ophuls is the world's foremost documentary filmmaker. He wrote and directed the internationally acclaimed "The Sorrow and the Pity," and "A Sense of Loss".
Marcel Ophuls will speak Sunday, April 16 7pm Illinois Room

HARRY REEMS
A Lecture entitled "Sex, Morality and the Law"
Saturday, April 22 8:00 pm
Admission FREE with a REFOCUS BUTTON or \$2.00

CLIFF ROBERTSON
Cliff Robertson will present an informal workshop following the 3:00 pm screening of "Charly" on Saturday, April 22 and an afternoon workshop on Sunday, April 23--time to be announced.
Admission if FREE with a REFOCUS BUTTON

Travel woes

Penny wise, dollar foolish

By MARK GORANSON
Special to The Daily Iowan

The steep slide of the U.S. dollar in foreign-exchange trading has caused some Americans planning to travel abroad to think twice about what countries they can afford to visit.

A young Iowa City couple had just booked a ten-day ski trip to the Swiss Alps earlier this month when their plans took a bad spill.

The day after they arranged their trip, the New York based travel operator notified their travel agent that "due to the declining value of the American dollar vs. the Swiss franc," the charge for hotel accommodations on the trip was increasing nine per cent.

The young couple, in an effort to save money, changed their itinerary and decided to ski in Italy, where the dollar has been more stable.

"Anyone going to Europe shouldn't plan on bringing back a lot of souvenirs," said Fritzen Dykstra, coordinator of the Overseas Study and Travel Program.

Dykstra said the fall of the dollar in European markets has helped to break the old stereotype of all Americans abroad considered as rich.

"Bargains are hard to find and any tourist should thoroughly plan her-his expenses before leaving on a trip," Dykstra said.

According to Dykstra, there has been no noticeable curtailment of students planning to travel abroad due to the declining value of the U.S. dollar.

Dykstra explained the continued popularity of student travel may be due to the fact students can live more cheaply than adults while in Europe.

"I think that the dollar's devaluation has been somewhat offset by lower costs of transportation and the low costs of accommodations in youth hostels," Dykstra said.

"The steady devaluation of the dollar in Europe hasn't hurt our business and it doesn't seem to bother most people,"

said Julie Kent, an Iowa City travel agent.

Kent said the fact that the dollar's plunge began early this winter may have made some difference, when many Europe-bound travelers go for sports rather than general touring.

Sports enthusiasts, she explained, are more likely to "disregard the cost and are willing to pay a little more."

To protect themselves from dollar devaluation losses, many tour packagers include in their contracts a warning that extra costs will be passed along to customers.

Shielded by such a clause, Avco's Cartan Travel Bureau is currently preparing tours for next summer on present dollar values with the presumption the dollar will stay where it is now.

But American tourists should be prepared to pay higher prices for goods in Europe than they would in the United States.

A report issued in January by

Business International S.A., a management consulting firm, shows that 18 major foreign cities are more expensive to live in than New York City.

Tokyo retains top position on the list. Based on the cost of items including food, clothing and recreation, it costs 45 per cent more to live in Tokyo than New York City.

Stockholm is second on the list, followed by Oslo, Zurich and Vienna.

The report also shows that it is cheaper to live in London, Rome, Dublin and Cairo than in New York City.

Of course, there is another side to the travel equation. Foreigners from strong currency countries are pouring into the United States, despite the absence of a major tourist draw like the bicentennial celebrations in 1976.

A report issued in *Survey of Current Business Monthly* said that foreign tourists, excluding businessmen, had spent over \$6 billion while visiting the United States in 1976-77.

"We are in terrible trouble today," said one waiter.

Non-union deliverymen managed to sneak past strikers picket lines Thursday morning with deliveries of eggs, bacon, artichokes, smoked salmon and other gourmet items to keep the famous Claridge's kitchens going.

"It was all done in a flash before we could get near them. But we could not have done much about it anyway if they were non-union men," said one placard-carrying picketer.

Artichokes, salmon sneak by pickets

LONDON (UPI) — Breakfast bacon got burnt and the breakfast orders got all mixed up at Claridge's Thursday. But non-union deliverymen managed to sneak fresh artichokes and smoked salmon past picket lines to keep the rich from going hungry.

Management sat down to talk with union leaders but no decision was reached to end the first strike in the 163-year history of Claridge's, innkeeper

to presidents and royalty.

About 80 kitchen staff, waiters and maids — about one quarter of the hotel's full staff — walked off the job four days ago in protest against the dismissal of a 19-year-old trainee chef.

The hotel maintained that Richard Elvidge was fired because of incompetence. Elvidge said he was told he put too much salt in the ratatouille. But strikers insist the real reason

was Elvidge's unionizing activities.

The strikers want the hotel to reinstate Elvidge and recognize the union, something the hotel refuses to do because, it says, the majority of staff members do not want it.

At the start of the strike, Claridge's announced room rates — which start at \$71 a day for a single — would be cut by 30 per cent because of the inconvenience and some guests offered to make their own beds.

But by Thursday, breakfast at

Claridge's — almost as famous as its teas — was a dubious luxury.

Patrons said orders were mixed up — one customer received orange juice instead of hot chocolate and another received scrambled eggs and ham instead of fried eggs and bacon. At least one order of bacon was burned.

One table was served coffee but not cups. And one woman had to ask three times for a bowl of cornflakes. Unthinkable in normal times.

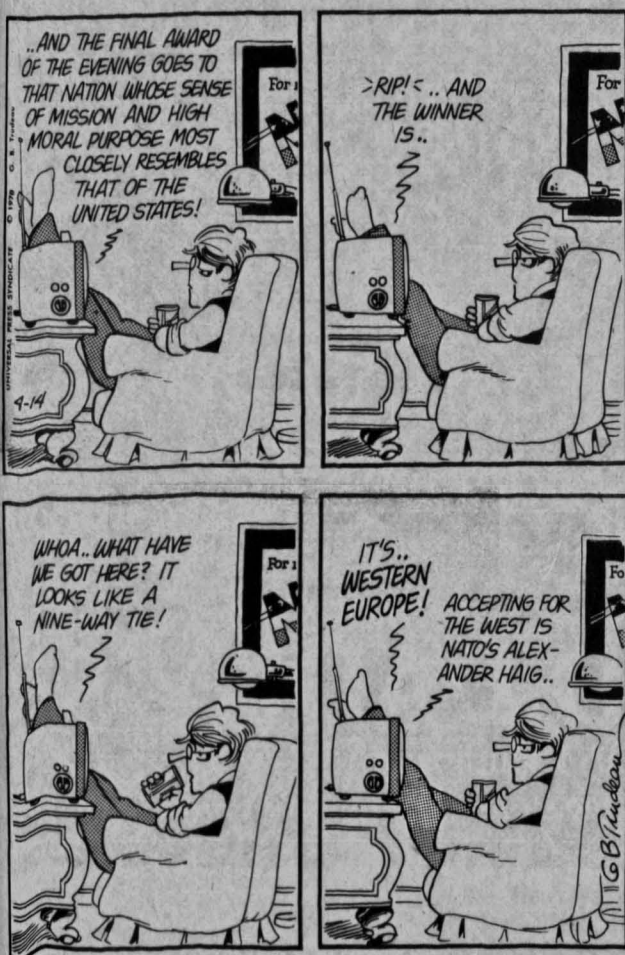
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



SATURDAY AT GRAND DADDY'S FREE DISCO DANCE LESSONS

With Admission

Open at 5
Beginners 6 pm
Advance 7 pm

2 for 1
5 - 7 pm



(classes taught by Ronnie Hardwick)

GRAND DADDY'S

505 East Burlington
Iowa City's Newest Entertainment Center

Saturday Night Fever is here!

Woodfields is looking for the John Travolta and partner of Iowa City. After the last showing each night of Saturday Night Fever at the Englert Theater, Woodfields will be running a Dance Contest offering \$50 per night to the best dancing couple. Winning couples will then compete in a final run off Saturday, April 15 for the \$100 top prize.

Only 10 couples per night may enter. Judging will be done by the audience.

WOODFIELDS

223 E. Washington, Downtown (above Nemos)
Doors open at 7:30 pm

Watch for Our ANNIVERSARY-CUSTOMER APPRECIATION DAYS SPECIAL Coming Soon!



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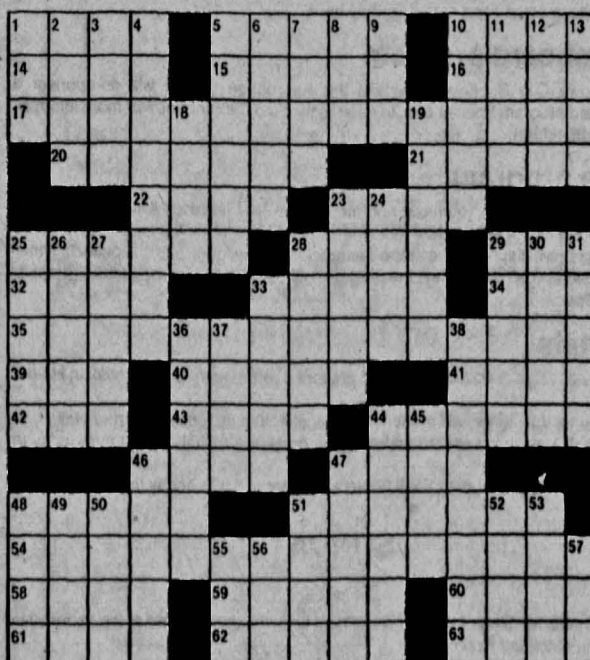
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Sun - Thurs till Midnight
Fri & Sat till 1 am
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BIG-BIG taste, where:
"your PLEASURE is our PLEASURE"
Highway 6 West Coralville
(Across from Randalls)
We Cater Parties & Special Events



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

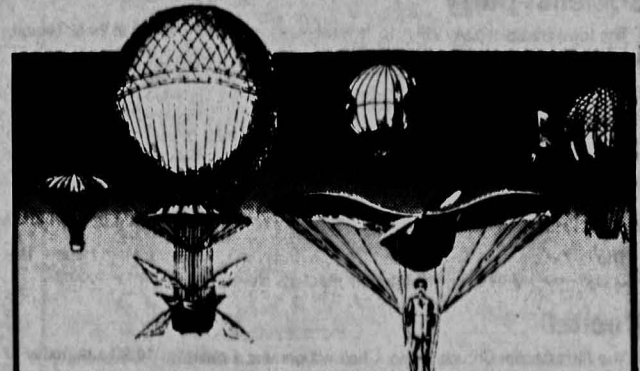
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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|-------------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | 24 Cunning | 44 Is conspicuous |
| 1 Window part | 1 Incite to attack | 25 "Oliver's Story" author | 45 Something travelers drop |
| 5 Broadside salute | 2 Bede or Smith | 26 Say in an empty way | 46 Fountain treats |
| 10 City section | 3 Immunizing agents | 27 Expressed publicly | 47 Word with fish or grass |
| 14 Mental image | 4 Consecrated | 28 Examines carefully | 48 Suelike structure |
| 15 Violently | 5 Quondam weapons | 29 War vessel | 49 Custer's last major |
| 16 Person from Poznan | 6 Accumulate | 30 Indian abode | 50 Olympics' first site |
| 17 Western tourist attraction | 7 Take on cargo | 31 Interviewee on Mt. Sinai | 51 Smith of the courts |
| 20 Kind of cat | 8 London's Old | 32 No honor students they | 52 Give kudos |
| 21 Territories | 9 Go — spree | 33 Nanook of the North | 53 Relative of a fish eagle |
| 22 Possessive pronoun | 10 — whales | 37 Do carpentry work | 55 Howling success |
| 23 — Sunday | 11 Woodcraft, e.g. | 38 Village in a poem of 1847 | 56 Haggard novel |
| 25 Brings forth | 12 It's below the humerus | | 57 Understanding |
| 28 Rane's raiment | 13 Military meal | | |
| 29 Danube port | 18 Stupely | | |
| 32 Pennsylvania city | 19 Luggage piece | | |
| 33 Studio spinners | 23 Meat pie | | |
| 34 Show displeasure | | | |
| 35 Western tourist attraction | | | |
| 39 Was corrosive | | | |
| 40 Tensely witty | | | |
| 41 "A — to Live": O'Hara | | | |
| 42 Influenced | | | |
| 43 Knapsacks | | | |
| 44 Roofing material | | | |
| 46 Wire measures | | | |
| 47 Climb in a certain way | | | |
| 48 Choicest part | | | |
| 51 Get by fraud | | | |
| 54 Western tourist attraction | | | |
| 58 Peevish state | | | |
| 59 "Windy City" airport | | | |
| 60 Norse inscription | | | |
| 61 Make a throw | | | |
| 62 Proceeds | | | |
| 63 Delightful spot | | | |



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

JUDE ROPED TOMS
ETAL ABIGAIL RILLA
WAIVE MONTHS HALL
SHIVERED CHILDE
DAVIS ALIT
FASTED AMERICAN
ARSON HOAR AGO
POOR WELSHIN CRIS
GIRL KOLA HOTEL
SALVAGED TENSES
GREE CHANG
DEARER SEAPORTS
ORSONSBAN TAIL
WITTS ERAISE ENTE
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Free Band Matinee Featuring:
JOHN THOENES
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ALL AMERICAN BAND
20c Hot Dogs 3 - 6 pm
Monday Night Only
CABALA

ON SALE NOW

Jackson Browne/David Lindley

presents:
JACKSON BROWNE
and special guest star
Karla Bonoff
Thursday, April 20, 7:30 pm
University Fieldhouse, Iowa City
Tickets: \$7.50 advance, \$8.50 door

Tickets are available at Discount Records and the Iowa Memorial Union Box Office. For mail orders, send money or cashiers check to; University Box Office, IMU, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.
GENERAL ADMISSION - FESTIVAL SEATING

AMERICAN
ND
PREMIERE
by Wim Wenders
runo Ganz, Dennis
Lisa Kreuzer, Gerard
Nicholas Ray, Samuel
Germany. In English
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PREMIERE
of the 1977 Cannes and New
order and Herzog in the very
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FREE with
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Robertson & Reems among Refocus faces

by RON GIVENS
Staff Writer

Fact, fiction and legal issues are the elements that will make up this spring's edition of the Refocus festival of the photographic arts. Refocus starts its 10-day run today, and the speakers in film and photography constitute a mixed bag.

Headlining the film portion of Refocus are two highly regarded foreign filmmakers — Marcel Ophuls of France and Peter Watkins of England — and two actors who have been involved with legal issues in the film industry, Cliff Robertson and Harry Reems.

Robertson is a noted film actor who won an Academy Award in 1968 for his role in the film *Charly*. He has recently received attention because of the scandal at Columbia Pictures in which Columbia executive David Belgelman allegedly forged Robertson's name on a check and then pocketed the money. Robertson will participate in informal workshops the weekend of April 22-23.

Reems is noted for his roles in X-rated films and was put on trial for his participation in the film *Deep Throat*. Reems will speak on "Sex, Morality and the Law" at 8 p.m. April 22.

Ophul and Watkins present an interesting contrast in their approach to filmmaking. Ophul has been acclaimed for his work in documentary film. His films *The Sorrow and the Pity*, *A Sense of Loss* and *Memory of Justice* have been praised for their sensitive portrayal of human activity in

controversial activity. Ophul will speak at 7 p.m. Sunday.

In contrast, Peter Watkins has played with the boundary between fact and fiction in his films. In *Edward Munch*, Watkins used documentary techniques, such as interviews, to create his portrait of the famous painter. Watkins will speak at 7 p.m. Saturday.

There is a similar contrast between two of the photography speakers. Les Krim, who is noted for his directorial approach to photography, is entirely subjective in his bizarre imagery. The other speaker, Jerome Liebling, was influential in the formation of the Photo League, which attempted to document events of social significance that were often disregarded in the commercial press. Krim will speak at 8 p.m. April 20; Liebling will give a presentation at 8 p.m. April 22.

As part of the photography activities, Lester Fader, a professor at the University of Michigan, will be giving workshops on the construction of view cameras April 17-18.

Another photography speaker is Gary Hallman, currently on leave of absence from the University of Minnesota. Hallman has participated in more than 57 exhibitions since 1968, including shows at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City and the International Museum of Photography in Rochester, N.Y. Hallman will speak at 8:30 p.m. April 21.

More information about Refocus activities can be obtained at the Union box office or by calling 353-4158.

Deaths spur voluntary recall of wiggle toys

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In what could be one of the biggest toy recalls in history, the government Thursday moved against the "Water Wiggle," a device linked to the drowning of two children.

More than 2½ million of the toys, made by Wham-O Manufacturing Co., San Gabriel, Calif., have been sold during the past 17 years. In addition, an unknown number are on store shelves or in the distribution chain.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission's announcement said it had no firm idea how many of the toys remain in the hands of consumers or how many will be recovered. But it urged owners to take them back to the place of purchase for a full refund or

credit toward another product. The toys sold for about \$3.50 each. Wham-O is voluntarily conducting the recall and has agreed to halt sales, the commission said. A spokesman said the recall could be one of the largest ever involving toys, in terms of the potential number still in use.

The device is a multi-colored, seven-foot plastic hose with an aluminum water-jet nozzle on the end covered by a slotted, bell-shaped piece of plastic. When connected to a garden hose, the toy bounces and bucks snake-like around the lawn, spraying children as they play with it.

Both deaths occurred when the children stuck the nozzle into their mouths after the bell-shaped head had

either been removed or fallen off. The force of the water was such that the children died when the nozzle was lodged in their mouth, the announcement said.

A 4-year-old boy died last month in Holly Hill, Fla., in such an accident, the agency said, and a 3-year-old boy drowned in Baton Rouge, La., in 1975.

The commission said it is not clear how the toys involved became dismantled or exactly how the nozzle became lodged in the children's mouths.

"Parents are advised not to allow their children to play with this product," the commission said. "Wham-O requests its retailers to remove all 'Water Wiggles' from their

shelves. "Consumers who own a 'Water Wiggle' toy should return the product to the retail store where purchased for a full refund or credit towards another product."

Additional information about the toy may be obtained by writing the

company at 635 East El Monte St., San Gabriel, Calif., 91778, or at its toll-free telephone number — (800) 423-4592 and (800) 423-4593.

Information also is available from the commission's toll-free hot line, (800) 638-2666, or in Maryland, (800) 492-2937.

Shop in
Iowa City

Shorter birth cycle claimed

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — A University of Buffalo scientist says the accepted idea that the human gestation period is 270 days may not be entirely accurate.

Dr. Lyle C. Borst, an astronomer and physicist, says he has found evidence of a 262-day gestation period. His findings, he said, are based on studies of birth records keyed to Buffalo's famous "Blizzard of '77."

Checking birth records 270 days after the blizzard, Borst found no abnormal increase in the number of births. But 262 days after the blizzard, he said, 21 births were recorded, which is more than double the 8.5 daily average for the city of Buffalo.

That's not to say that a 270-day gestation period doesn't occur, he said.

Borst studied birth patterns related to two blizzards in New York City and found evidence of 268 and 270-day gestation

periods.

However, he attributed the variations to unstable test conditions in New York. Power was restored at various times during the night in Brooklyn and Queens, he explained.

Borst is also convinced that the 24-hour solar-lunar cycle plays a major role in determining birth patterns.

"For instance, the natural time for mating is at night," he said. "But with the advent of late-night television, second and

third work shifts, electric lights and other disruptive influences, solar cycle factors in studying reproduction are less reliable than they once were."

Any study of reproduction patterns must be related to power blackouts or paralyzing blizzards, he said.

"The ideal study would require about 10 million people living in primitive conditions," he said.

"But where do you find conditions like that?"

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Swing Into Spring

Old Gold Singers
The University of Iowa
Percussion Ensemble
Saturday, April 15, 1978
8 p.m. Hancher Auditorium
\$2 Admission
Tickets on sale at
Hancher Box Office



PONDEROSA SPRINGS FOR SAVINGS

SUPER SIRLOIN
NOW \$2.79



T-BONE
NOW \$2.99



EXTRA CUT RIB-EYE
NOW \$2.59



This Spring there's cause for celebration because we're putting some extra change in your pocket. You'll save on all these dinners. Each includes a baked potato, a warm roll and butter plus all the salad you can eat at our Salad Bar.

PONDEROSA
SQUARE MEAL SQUARE DEAL

Coralville - 516 Second Street
(5 blocks West of First Avenue)
Offer good April 12-17, all day. Every day.
ENJOY OUR SALAD BAR

Postscripts

Bloodmobile

The Johnson County Chapter of the American Red Cross will sponsor a Bloodmobile from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at the College of Law. For more information, call 337-2119.

Recital

Alejandro Bacelar, violoncello, will present a recital at 6:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Folk dance

The UI Folk Dance Club will meet from 7:30-11:45 p.m. today in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

Reading

Stories by Charles Bukowski will be read by Iowa City poets Chuck Miller, Anselm Hollo and Jim Mulcaj at 8 p.m. today at Jim's Bookstore, 610 S. Dubuque. A party will follow the reading.

Biofeedback

Pat Johnson, psychology instructor and co-director of Biofeedback & Psychological Services in Iowa City, will give a free demonstration on biofeedback at 8 p.m. today at The Clearing, 627 Iowa Ave.

Clean-up

Free Environment will be coordinating an Iowa City "Spring Clean-up" for the National College "Pitch In" week. Participants will be combing streets, parks and streams in pre-arranged areas of the city. For more information, call 353-3888.

Fall orientation

The Orientation Department needs student volunteers to conduct small group discussions in the homes of faculty members as a part of the Fall Orientation Program next August. If you are interested in helping to acquaint incoming freshmen with the UI, please pick up an application at the Union Information Desk. Applications must be returned to the Orientation Office no later than April 18. For more information, call 353-3743.

SATURDAY

Feminist Tarot

"Introduction to Tarot: A Feminist Perspective" will be the topic of a workshop to be held from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. today at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison. Gail Fairfield, who has been studying Tarot for several years, will be the coordinator of the workshop. Participants are invited to bring whatever decks or other Tarot materials they have.

Skateboard program

The Iowa City Public Library and the Recreation Center will co-sponsor a skateboard program from 11 a.m. to noon at the Rec Center gym. For more information, call 354-1264.

Nuke program

Harvey Wasserman, journalist and member of the Clamshell Alliance, will speak on the international anti-nuclear movement and show the film *The Last Resort*, about non-violent civil disobedience at the Seabrook nuclear power plant. A potluck dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. today; the program will begin at 7:30 p.m., both in Room 1, Center East.

Recitals

—Lora J. Vogt, mezzo soprano, will present a recital at 1:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.
—Charles Vail, tenor, will present a recital at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.
—Teresa Woolums, mezzo soprano, will present a recital at 6:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.
—Elizabeth Schelar, piano, will present a recital at 8 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

SUNDAY

Link

The annual meeting of the membership of Link, Inc., will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Union Kirkwood Room.

Socialist party

The Iowa Socialist party will hold its local meeting at 4 p.m. today at 24 N. Gilbert, No. 1.

Discussion


Dr. John Schwartz, sociologist from Wartburg College, will lead a discussion on "How to deal with parents and grandparents" at 6:30 p.m. today at Christus House, corner of Church and Dubuque.

Scuba

The UI Scuba Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 203, Field House. The pool and gear will be available after the meeting. New members are welcome.


Recital

The First Baptist Church Senior Choir will present a recital at 10:30 a.m. today at the First Baptist Church, 500 N. Linn.



TONIGHT, April 14, 8 pm
at the U of I Field House

\$8.00 reserved, \$7.00 general admission
Tickets on sale at the IMU Box Office
and Discount Records
Presented by Hancher Entertainment
Commission



TOM JONES

SPECIAL GUEST ARTISTS
THE SYLVERS

Iowa's
tercolled
Champion
Jean Car

Hav

Iowa athlete
another busy
ning today, w
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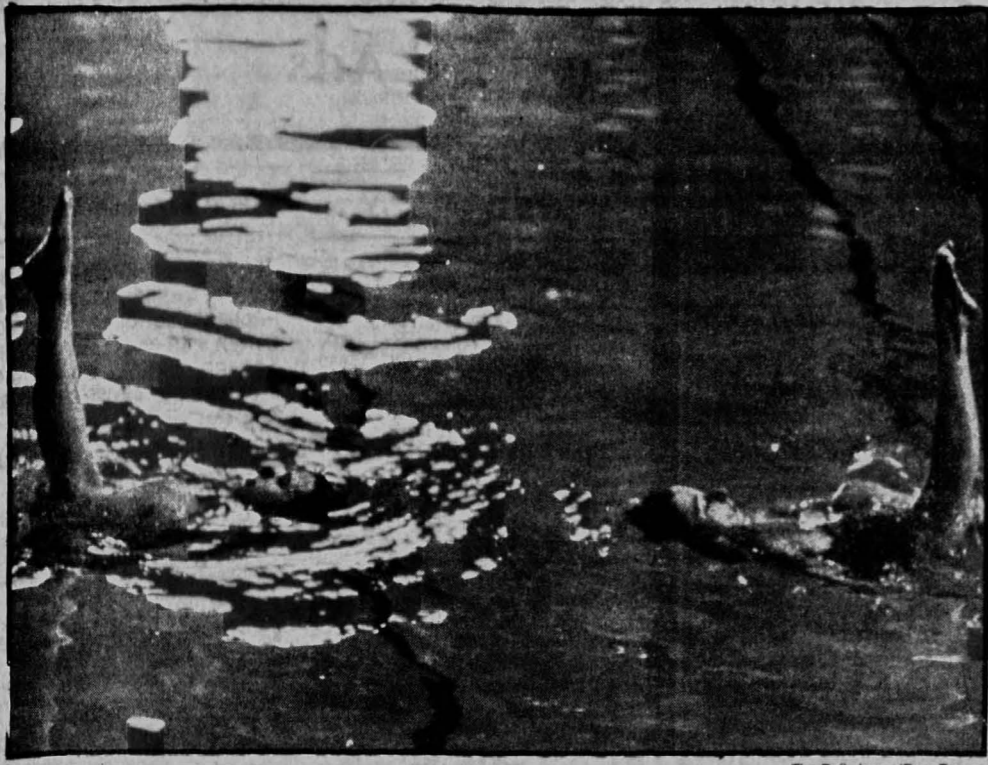
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Cindy Haug
the Iowa wom
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making the
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Iowa's representatives in the National Interscholastic Synchronized Swimming Championships, Sarah Leachman (left) and Jean Carlson practice their routine prior to leaving for Oberlin, Ohio. Leachman and Carlson are both sophomores, and members of the UI Seals.

UI Seals send pair to championships

By RICK LAGAN
Staff Writer

A pair of UI students are currently in Oberlin, Ohio, trying to show a panel of judges that they can maintain total control of their bodies while going through an aquatic routine that combines ballet, gymnastics and even a bit of showing off.

Sophomores Sarah Leachman and Jean Carlson are members of the synchronized swim club known as the UI Seals. They are competing in the National Interscholastic Synchronized Swimming Championships hosted by Oberlin College Thursday through Saturday.

Leachman and Carlson can both trace the beginnings of their synchronized swimming careers to the time they were about 10 years old, but their reasons for coming to Iowa are vastly different. Carlson, who

hails from Auburn, Mass., came to Iowa City with the intention of concentrating on gymnastics, but ended up joining the Seals instead. Leachman, from West Des Moines, was already a seasoned competitor, having previously performed at the high-school level.

At the nationals, each participant must go through what is known in the trade as Compulsory and Optional Figures. Certain stunts are displayed, with scoring similar to diving or gymnastics. Then there are the more specialized areas, which consist of solos, duets, trios and teams of from eight to 12 members.

"Judges look for things like vertical control, and there should be no splashing," Carlson explained.

"You're supposed to make it

At Oberlin, Carlson and Leachman will perform as a duet, using a routine they choreographed themselves. They chose "Nadia's Theme" as their music, which can be heard underwater through the aid of a loudspeaker system that is lowered beneath the surface. Without the loudspeaker system, "it would be very difficult, but not impossible" to do a routine, according to Leachman. "Our routine is entirely composed of hybrids, which are not really stunts," Carlson said. "You're supposed to cover as much of the pool as you can. We hit all the corners and most of the middle."

Timing, of course, is of utmost importance. But other things can go wrong as well. Leachman cringed when she mentioned toe cramps. And Carlson cited losing her nose clips as a definite problem. "You can also lose your balance very easily," she added.

The pair also began laughing to themselves about something known as a "head cramp," but refused to elaborate.

The bottom of the pool may not be used for propulsion, according to Leachman, who added, "and if your suit falls off you go on and do it anyway."

Carlson considers synchronized swimming a sport, as opposed to pure entertainment. "Certain stunts require ballet movements with the arms. And every muscle in the body needs to be controlled. But when we're in a show (which is non-competitive), then you might say that we're just showing off."

Synchronized-swimming loyalists are making an attempt to have the sport included in Olympic competition in 1980. There is other international competition, however, and AAU nationals as well.

Hawkeyes gear up for weekend foes

Iowa athletes head into another busy weekend beginning today, with many of the teams set to scatter about the Midwest to compete.

The first of two weekends of conference action awaits the Iowa trackmen, who are coming off a second-place finish in Wednesday's Big Three meet.

The Hawks, 1-2 in dual meets this year, take on the tough Wisconsin Badgers Saturday at Madison.

Only one of the Hawkeyes' eight wins Wednesday came in the field events, as high jumper Bill Hansen and long jumper Charles Jones were sidelined with injuries.

"We need to get those guys healthy," said Iowa Coach Francis Cretzmeier. Hansen, currently the top-ranked collegiate jumper in the United States, re-injured a foot that he originally hurt last year. He has been invited to compete next weekend at the prestigious Mt. SAC Relays in California, and Cretzmeier wants his jumper ready for that meet.

Jones, meanwhile, sat out the Big Three with a pulled hamstring suffered during the Hawks' southern trip over spring break. "Jones is about ready to go," Cretzmeier said.

Steeplechaser Tom Ferree is the latest injury, and perhaps the most serious. Ferree landed off balance coming off the final water jump Wednesday and hurt his left foot. He is on crutches and awaiting the outcome of X rays.

Wisconsin boasts strength in a variety of events, but is strongest in distance runs. The Badgers were conference cross-country champions last fall and were third in the Big Ten indoor meet.

The Hawks dropped an 82-62 decision a year ago as the Wisconsin team won 12 of 15 events.

The Iowa women, meanwhile, test out the new 400-meter track at Drake Stadium as they defend their title at the Drake Invitational. The Hawkeyes

won by a slim two-point margin a year ago. Eleven teams are entered in the meet.

"We look strong in just about everything," said Coach Jerry Hassard, who hopes his relay teams will turn in qualifying times for the upcoming Drake Relays.

Seven Iowa women competed last weekend at the Central Invitational at Pella and came away with six first places and one second. The majority of the team has not yet competed outdoors.

Hassard said Northwest Missouri, Nebraska-Omaha and Drake will enter good teams. The Iowa women's tennis team will host Minnesota and Northern Iowa today and Saturday at the Library Courts.

Iowa, which carries a 4-0 record into today's matches, will face Minnesota in singles competition beginning at 1 p.m. today and will face UNI in doubles play beginning at 2:30 p.m. Minnesota and UNI will play doubles at 4:30 p.m.

Saturday's action is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. as Minnesota and UNI square off in singles. Iowa then plays Minnesota in doubles at 10:30 a.m. The Hawkeye women will finish the day against UNI at noon in singles competition.

The matches will be played in the Recreation Building in case of rain.

Coach John Winnie's men's tennis team will make its first home appearance Saturday morning as the Hawkeyes host Minnesota at 9 a.m. at the Stadium Courts.

Iowa, which posts an 8-4 record following an 8-1 victory over Michigan State and an 8-1 loss at the hands of Michigan, will hit the road the very next day as the Hawkeye netters travel to South Bend, Ind., to take on the Notre Dame Fighting Irish.

Coach Chuck Zwiener's troops travel to Columbus, Ohio this weekend for the three-day 54-hole Kepler Invitational on the Ohio State golf course. Ohio State, defending Big Ten

champions and No. 2-ranked team in the country this season, are the favorites in the 26-team invitational.

Most of the other Big Ten squads will also participate in the meet.

Zwiener said this meet will give him a better idea of how good the Big Ten teams are this year, and how well the Hawkeyes will finish in the Big Ten Championships later this season.

Coach Diane Thomason and the Iowa women's golf team will

journey to Champaign, Ill., for the Illinois Invitational. The two-day invitational, which begins today, will be the second meet of the spring season for the Iowa golfers.

The team finished eighth in last weekend's Ohio State Invitational after limited outdoor practice. Tina Mulert and Barb Miller led Iowa with scores of 168 and will be counted on this weekend along with Elena Callas, Mianne Mitchell, Becky Bagford and Holly McFerren.

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Haugejorde honored

Cindy Haugejorde, who led the Iowa women's basketball team in every major statistical category this past season, has been awarded All-America honors by *Basketball Weekly* by making the magazine's honorable mention list.

"I was surprised, and didn't even know about it until Vince

Brookins (freshman forward on the men's basketball team) came up and congratulated me," the 6-foot sophomore said.

Haugejorde, who hails from New London, Minn., averaged 21 points per game this year. She shot 43 per cent from the field and connected on 72 per cent of her free throws.

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Ballasteros shares top in Champions tourney

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (UPI) — Young Severiano Ballesteros of Spain birdied the 17th and 18th holes Thursday to finish with a 3-under-par 69 and tie the South African Bob Cole and 1978 Bob

Hope winner Bill Rogers for the first-round lead in the Tournament of Champions. Masters champion Gary Player of South Africa had a 70 as did veteran Mac McLendon and Bill Kratzert.

DRIVE-IN THEATRE Open 6:45
WALKING TALL 7:15
WALKING TALL PART 2 9:45
FINAL CHAPTER WALKING TALL 11:45

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No-hitter powers softball victories

By JOHN WALKER
Staff Writer

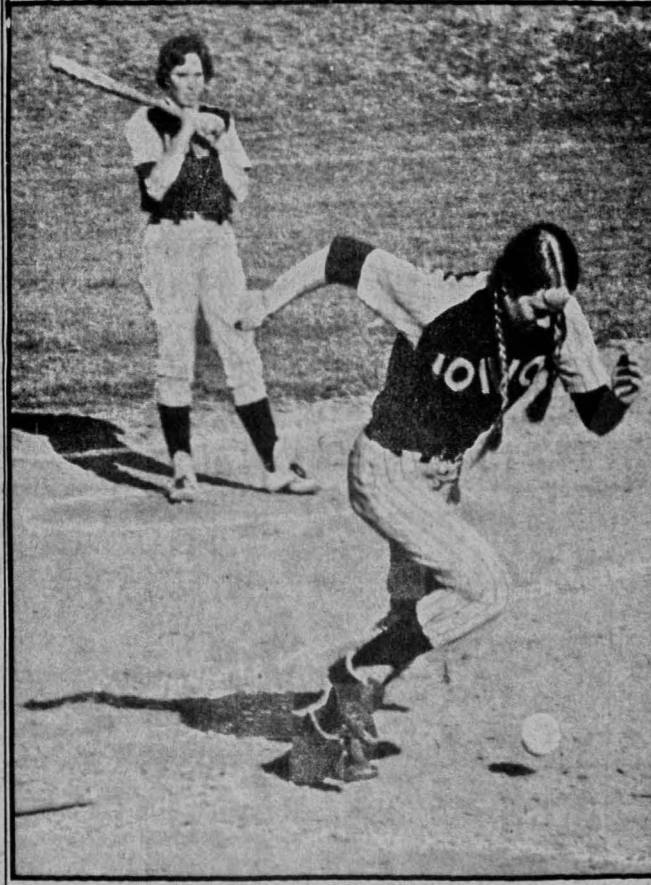
Peg Auspurger's no-hitter at Iowa City's Happy Hollow Park Thursday afternoon led an Iowa sweep over Iowa Wesleyan and St. Ambrose. The Hawks shut out Wesleyan 13-0 and slaughtered St. Ambrose 17-1.

Auspurger, who was suffering from tendonitis in her right shoulder, blanked Wesleyan on seven strikeouts, with no ball leaving the Iowa infield. The junior right-hander allowed only two baserunners, one on a walk and the other coming on an Iowa error.

Softball Coach Jane Hagedorn wasn't worried about the unusual slowness of Auspurger's pitches either. "I assumed she would start slow," Hagedorn said. "I was just hoping that she could get through the first two innings, then I knew she'd be all right."

Iowa picked up two runs in the first, three in the third and completely shackled Wesleyan with a big eight-run inning in the fourth.

Hagedorn said that she had thought the game would be much more difficult because Wesleyan pitcher Kelly Klaver shut the Hawks out last year.



The Daily Iowan/Edwin D. Overland

With runners on second and third and Iowa leading Iowa Wesleyan 7-0 in the fourth inning, Bev Davison lays a bunt down the first base line...

Pitcher Julie Foltz started off badly in the second game against St. Ambrose, giving up a leadoff triple. The runner later came home on an Iowa error and Foltz continued to put the pressure on herself by giving up another hit to the next batter. A strikeout and two long flies to right and left field bailed Foltz out of the inning, who was also suffering from a bit of wildness.



The Daily Iowan/Edwin D. Overland

...then Roxie Albrecht watches as teammate Lynn Oberbillig slides home safely from third on the throw to first. Iowa went on to score seven more runs in the inning and defeat Wesleyan 13-0 behind the no-hit pitching of Peg Auspurger.

Hawkeyes tune up for Big Ten opener

As Iowa baseball Coach Duane Banks would say, the party's over. By sweeping a doubleheader from Upper Iowa 4-0 and 13-2 Thursday afternoon at Fayette, Banks' Hawkeyes appear to have the fine-tuning adjusted for Saturday's doubleheader here against Illinois that opens up the Big Ten season.

Catcher Jerry Blixt's two home runs helped the Hawkeyes up their season record to 14-10. That includes 10 victories in the last 11 outings after an ill-fated southern swing that opened the season.

After Iowa bombed William Penn pitching for 33 runs in a sweep of a twin bill Wednesday, freshman pitcher Tom Mullen had to nurse a 2-0 lead into the seventh inning before Blixt's third round-tripper of the year with Lash

After falling behind 2-0 in the second, the Hawkeyes scratched out a run in the third inning, then opened a 4-2 lead with three runs in the top half of the fourth.

Lefty Steve Rooks pitched for Iowa, his first of the season against one loss, with seventh inning relief help from Chuck Halling. The pair scattered seven hits, but benefited from four Upper Iowa errors.

Hawks sign Arnold

Great expectations spur Iowa cagers

It was supposed to be a time for looking back, for remembering, for reliving. But it turned out to be a time for gazing into the future, for anticipating, for promising.

Iowa's all-time leading scorer by the time his four years are up. Not just a great scorer, Lester's passing prowess also won him the award for most assists. Junior Clay Hargrave, the Big Ten's leading rebounder, naturally received the Hawkeyes' best rebounder

three-year starter at Calumet High School in Chicago. After averaging 22.3 points per game on a 58 per cent shooting clip from the field as a senior, Arnold was named to the first-team All-Public League and won special mention on the all-state team.

Jim Rosborough, assistant coach who served as the emcee for the festivities, was also caught up with enthusiasm. "Our expectations for next

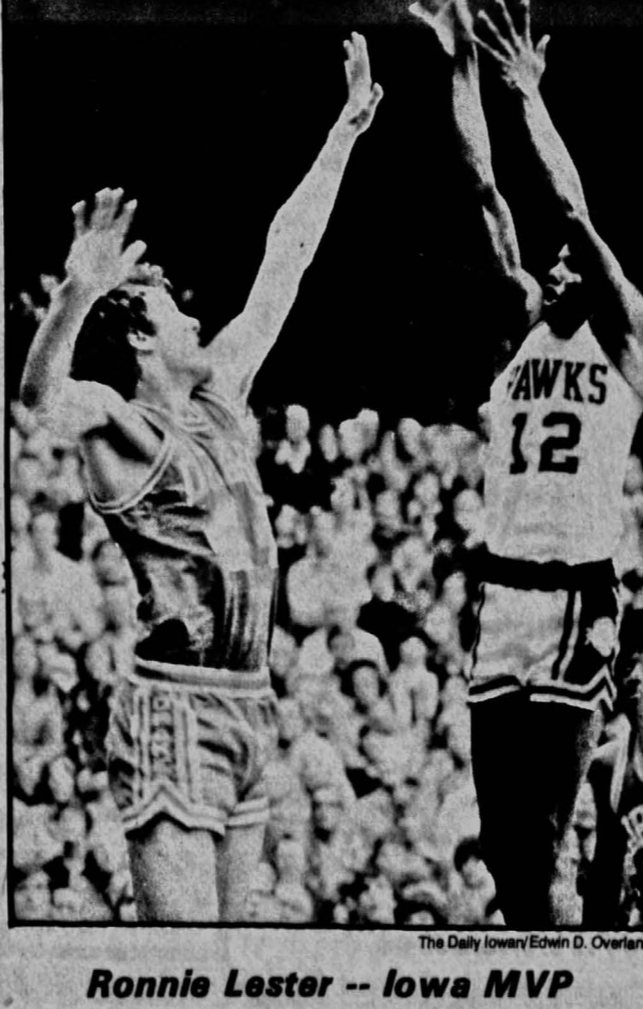
season are great, and this is right in line with our plans," Rosborough said. "All the ingredients are here for an exciting time of year."

Extra Point roger thurrow

spirited camaraderie to toast and salute the hardcourt highlights of the past season. But Thursday night at the Highlander Supper Club, they skimmed over the past and zeroed in on the future. No one wanted to talk about last season, and who could blame them? There's no doubt it was a disappointment, as the Hawkeyes stumbled to a 5-13 record in the Big Ten. There were injuries to key players, heart-breaking losses and the defection of two players tired of sitting on the bench through it all.

award, and was also named by his teammates as the top defensive player on the squad. Steve Waite, a 6-10 center from Iowa City West High School, was named both the most promising freshman and the most improved player by his teammates. Guards Tom Norman and Dick Peth, who often shared the starting job at the shooting guard position, were co-winners of the coaches' award, and Terry Drake, the team's only senior who turned down his redshirt season because of a back injury, received the inspiration award.

So would the other three recruits if they sign on as Hawkeyes. Mitchell Anderson is a 6-6 forward from Metro High School in Chicago, where he led the nation in scoring last season with a 43-points-per-game average. Kevin Boyle, a 6-6 forward out of St. Laurence High School in Chicago, is regarded by many college scouts as perhaps the best team player in the Chicago area. He averaged 21 points, 11 rebounds and five assists while guiding his team to a 27-1 record last season. Mark Dressler from St. Louis led his team to the Missouri state championship and was named the outstanding player of the tournament.



The Daily Iowan/Edwin D. Overland

Ronnie Lester -- Iowa MVP

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Rochester Methodist Hospital
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Rochester, Minnesota 55901

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Now accepting applications for all spring and summer positions. 121 E. College. 4-19

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GOOD used B&W TV's, \$50 each

WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE, 400 Highland Court. 4-26

DOUBLE bed, complete, reasonable price

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SOFA bed, Harlequin plaid, three

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SHIBADEN VTR 1/2 inch SV-510 with

25 inch monitor, camera with FUJINON lens, Sync. pulse generator, mikes, patch cords, etc. \$600. After 5 pm, 338-3782; days, 353-4380, ask for John. 4-17

1968 Dodge Van, excellent body, needs

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TEMPORARY job - Johnson County Regional Planning Commission, one month starting May 1. Typing services, index into computer. Knowledge of ATS helpful. Call 351-8556. 4-17

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Des Moines
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IRISH Setter, three months old, very affectionate, both parents are excellent hunters. \$25. 679-2529. 4-17

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

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Kraft, Grumman, Bass, Water Ski, Fishing Boats. 77 Alumna Craft \$409, Xwide 16 ft. jon boats, \$449. Tilt trailers, \$175. 17 ft. Alumna canoe, \$215. New Johnsons on sale. Fifty used outboards 1 year warranty. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Open all days 9 to 9. Phone 326-2478. 5-12

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JERRY Nyall Typing Service - IBM Pica or Elite. 933 Webster. Phone 338-3026. 5-4

TYPIST - Former university secretary

IBM Selectric II, these experiences. 337-7170. 4-24

JWS Professional Typing Service, IBM

Selectric Elite. 338-1207. 4-21

GLORIA'S Typing Service - BA English,

former secretary. Supplies furnished. IBM Selectric II, 15" carriage. 351-0340. 4-28

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term papers, resumes, IBM Selectrics Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 4-20

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REASONABLE - Former university

secretary - Manuscripts, theses, term papers, languages. 351-0892. 5-12

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FIX-it carpentry, electrical, plumbing,

masonry, painting. 351-8979, Jim Willis. 5-12

EDITING - Papers, articles, any written

material. Estimates given. Evenings. 338-1302. 4-19

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E.

Washington St. Dial 351-1229. 4-25

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

WEDDING Photography - Quality at

reasonable prices. Call 351-2140, Robert Ryan. 4-26

WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE sells,

installs and services auto sound equipment. 400 Highland Court (across from the Moody Blue). 4-26

WHITES Painting Services, Interiors,

exteriors, reasonable rates, references. Call Ray. 351-2833 or Craig. 626-2576, after 7 pm. 4-19

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Artist's portraits, charcoal. \$15; pastel \$30. Oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 5-12

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MISCELLANEOUS

A-Z

JUST MARRIED? Three rooms new furniture; living room, six piece bed set and kitchen set. \$395. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. 627-2915. 5-8

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1973 Dodge Van, double bed, sink, ice

chest, fully carpeted, paneled. 338-5673 after 5. 4-19

Jeep Cherokee Chief - 360-4BL; auto-

matic; power brakes, steering, cruise, never off road. 1-322-3865. 4-19

1972 International 3/4 ton truck, towing

package, 30 inch top, power steering, power brakes, factory air, 42,000 miles. 351-2060; 354-2920. 4-26

NEED apartment June-July, Call even-

ings. 515-682-2984. 4-18

WOMAN and child with very small dog

needs to be a one bedroom apartment in August, close to in and part of a house. Call now. 338-7221. 4-18

EFFICIENCY accessible to wheelchairs

(ground floor, 0-2 steps). Fall. 353-3974. 4-17

10-speed Raleigh Record, like new,

Michelle Pawik. 356-2785. 4-14

RALEIGH Competition, 21 1/2 inch, Hurel

Jubilee's, tubular, \$250 offer. 337-7976. 4-18

THREE bedroom, air conditioned, fully

carpeted, near school and bus lines. \$325 monthly. Call 354-7546 after 6. 4-18

SUMMER sublet: Two bedroom house,

air, yard, walk campus. 338-3844. 4-16

TOWNHOUSE, close, singles/family,

three bedrooms, two bathrooms, \$360. 337-7831, evenings. 4-17

MODULAR home - Constructed by local

builder, conventional home construction, excellent facilities; \$100-125. 337-9759. 5-9

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cooking, close in. 338-4647. 5-10

MEN - Graduate nonsmoking preferred,

kitchen and utilities included. 337-5652 after 5. 5-15

ROOMS with cooking privileges, Black's

Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 5-15

CLOSE in, kitchen privileges, available

May 1 with fall option. \$65 monthly. 338-0009 after 4 pm. 4-25

FOR male student for summer and/or

fall, close to University Hospitals. 353-5268, 338-8859. 4-19

ROOMS for rent for summer school at

sorterly house. 338-3780. 5-16

SUMMER sublet - Large furnished room,

share kitchen, bath, own refrigerator; utilities paid, bus line, available May 15. May rent free, fall option. 337-3846. 4-19

TWO rooms, \$85 each. Shared kitchen

and living areas; six blocks from campus. Available July 1. 354-5721, ask for Bill or Ann. 4-19

ROOM - May 15-August 18, TV, re-

frigerator, radio; kitchen privileges; laundry parking. 338-8013. 4-26

NICE room - Share kitchen, baths,

washer, dryer. Prefer TM practitioner or quiet nonsmoker. \$100 monthly, utilities and deposit. 354-3974. 4-17

SUMMER sublet - Clark Apartment, two

bedrooms, furnished, air, very close. \$295. 337-3992. 4-11

AUTOS DOMESTIC

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

1973 Firebird Formula 350 - Automatic,

air, new tires, 46,000 miles, \$2,500. Call 338-0349, 356-2695, Dr. Subbiah. 4-20

FINE CONDITION, 1964 Ford Van,

49,500 miles, 23 mpg. 1-643-2805. 4-20

1976 Ford Granada, economical six,

must sell immediately. 337-2928. 4-24

1970 Camaro, clean inside and out,

\$1,100. 354-2639 after 5, keep trying! 4-14

1967 Dodge Coronet - 317, automatic,

runs good, needs brakes, red title or for parts. \$125. Call 351-0007. 4-14

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chest, fully carpeted, paneled. 338-5673 after 5. 4-19

Jeep Cherokee Chief - 360-4BL; auto-

matic; power brakes, steering, cruise, never off road. 1-322-3865. 4-19

1972 International 3/4 ton truck, towing

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ROOM - May 15-August 18, TV, re-

frigerator, radio; kitchen privileges; laundry parking. 338-8013. 4-26

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE share one bedroom, furnished apartment till August 19. \$97.50, close. 338-1612, 338-0792. 4-18

BISexual male couple seek liberal

single or couple, either sex, to share spacious apartment. Own room, furnished, air, dishwasher, close to bus, west side location near Finkbine. 351-2760. 4-14

SUMMER - Female to share three

bedroom apartment, close, air, own room, \$82.50. 338-1821, after 6 pm. 4-14

FEMALE nonsmoking, grad, looking for

share with two-bedroom apartment to share. 338-9062. 4-24

FEMALE - Summer, Seville, air con-

ditioned, bus line, utilities paid, pool, furnished. \$96.50. 337-9950. 4-24

SUMMER - Male to share furnished

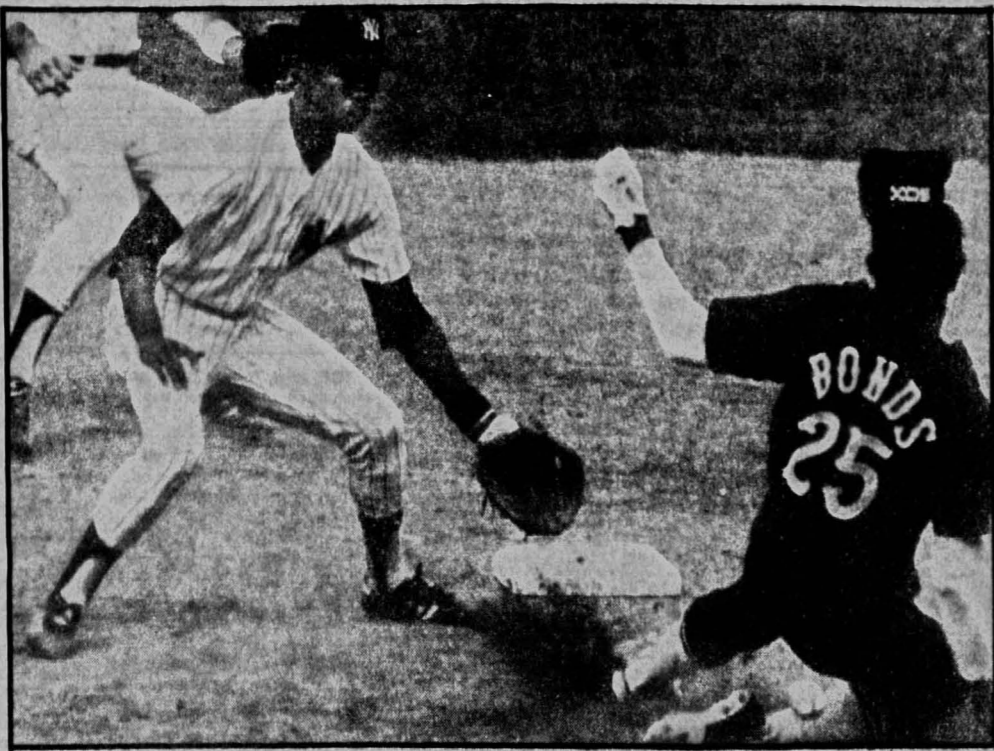
apartment, own room, air, pool, on bus line in Coralville. After 5 pm. 354-7770. 4-21

FEMALES - Own room, summer only,

three bedroom, Clark, air conditioned, close. \$110. 353-2278, 353-2279. 4-14

ROOMS FOR RENT

SLEEPING-study, air, bus line, graduate



Chicago White Sox outfielder Bobby Bonds loses his hat as he beats New York Yankee catcher Thurman Munson's throw to second

Fans 'bar' Reggie in N.Y.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Reggie Jackson's three-run homer in the first inning touched off a five-minute "Reggie Bar shower" Thursday and led the New York Yankees to a 4-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox in the World Champions' home opener.

Jackson hit his homer off loser Wilbur Wood about 400 feet into the center field bleachers after a walk to Willie Randolph and a single by Mickey Rivers. After Jackson completed his tour of the bases, the field was littered with hundreds of "Reggie" bars, the candy named after him, which had been distributed free to fans entering Yankee Stadium.

The home run, in his first at bat at Yankee Stadium this year, gave Jackson five home runs in five consecutive at bats at the Stadium dating back to the World Series.

Angels 1 Twins 0

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Joe Rudi drilled a full-count pitch over the left-field wall with one out in the bottom of the 11th inning Thursday to give the California Angels a 1-0 victory over the Minnesota Twins in a game that was just two outs away from being suspended by curfew.

Rudi's second homer of the year came off loser Tom Johnson, 0-1, and gave the Angels a 5-2 record on their first home stand. The victory went to Dave LaRoche, 1-0, who pitched the 11th inning after starter Nolan Ryan shut out the Twins on four hits through the first 10 innings.

Ryan's 12th strikeout of the game moved him to No. 14 on the all-time major-league list ahead of Texas' Ferguson Jenkins.

A's 3, Mariners 1

OAKLAND (UPI) — Gary Alexander drilled a two-run homer with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning Thursday to give the Oakland A's a 3-1 victory over the Seattle Mariners and extend their winning streak to four games.

Steve Stags opened the ninth with a walk, went to second on a sacrifice by Mario Guerrero and then scored when Alexander hit his second homer of the season deep into the left field stands. It was Alexander's third game winning hit of the season.

Matt Keough gave up only five hits in eight innings and Bob Lacey pitched the ninth to gain the victory, his second in as many decisions.

Cards 6, Pirates 5

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — With National League clubs carrying only 24 players on their roster, utility men like Mike Phillips are valuable to have around. He showed why Thursday.

Giving Mike Tyson a rest at second base, Phillips contributed a two-run triple and two sparkling plays in the field to help the St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-5 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates. The victory gave the Cards a half-game lead in the NL East race.

Reds 7, Giants 6

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Ray Knight walked with one out and scored on pinch-hitter Rick Auerbach's double off John Curtis in the 13th inning Thursday to give the Cincinnati Reds a 7-6 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Manny Sarmiento, the last of five Red pitchers, blanked the Giants without a hit in the final two innings to pick up his first victory.

First round NBA playoffs feature home court edge

By United Press International
If the home team advantage holds true, then move New York and Milwaukee into the next round of the NBA playoffs Friday and wait until Sunday for Washington and Seattle to clinch opening series victories.

The New York Knicks walloped an underwhelming Cavs team, 132-114, in Cleveland Wednesday night and a victory Friday would count considerably toward Willis Reed being retained as coach next season.

Milwaukee took its best-of-three series opener from the Suns in Phoenix, 111-103, Tuesday night and looks to close out the set with an upset second game win in beertown.

Washington was successful in its 1977-78 playoff debut, 103-94, over the Hawks, but Bullets Coach Dick Motta cautioned his squad against similar conservative play in Atlanta Friday night that could prevent the Bullets from wrapping up the series.

Like Washington, Seattle can win its first round series against the Los Angeles Lakers on a road court. The Sonics have the momentum after winning three of four regular season games with Los Angeles and taking their opening playoff, 102-90.

Bob McAdoo, who scored 41 points against Cleveland, said he knew all the moves of opposing center Elmore Smith from their days as teammates at Buffalo and capitalized on this knowledge.

"Elmore likes to intimidate people and during the season he made me miss a lot of shots I usually make," said McAdoo. "I know what Elmore can do, so I kept running to the open spot to get off my shot."

McAdoo, the league's third-leading scorer on a 26.5 average, went way over that figure as he hit on 17 of 25 floor shots and made seven of eight free throws.

"What you always pray doesn't happen against us, happened to us," Cleveland Coach Bill Fitch said of New York's demolition job.

Motta figures Washington should have put away Atlanta early in their game.

"We had plenty of opportunities to pile up the score, but they wouldn't quit," said Motta. "They kept coming. I expect to have a hell of a ball game Friday. They're like a shark that won't let go when he has a piece of you."

Bob Dandridge, acquired from Milwaukee earlier this year to supply fire power, led the Bullets with 20 points. Wes Unseld won the battle of the boards with 15 rebounds.

Seattle, using only eight men against Los Angeles, had six of those players in double figures, led by Gus Williams' 23 points. The Sonics broke away from a 47-all tie at intermission as they hit 60 percent of their floor shots.

"Gus Williams shot the ball real well," said Laker Coach Jerry West, "and I don't think that's his game — his game is driving to the hoop. I felt in a lot of ways he was their key to winning the game."

Adrian Dantley scored 27 points and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had 26, but they were the only bright side of the Lakers loss.

Milwaukee's opening game win over Phoenix was surprising in light of the Bucks' single win in four games with the Suns this season.

Milwaukee Coach John Nelson isn't too keen on the home court advantage syndrome.

"It's still going to be tough going," said Nelson. "We're not being overconfident about winning Friday night." A 14-2 tear after an 89-all tie gave Milwaukee the first game victory. Brian Winters led the Bucks with 31 points, the same total achieved by rookie Walt Davis of Phoenix.

Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
By United Press International				By United Press International			
East				East			
St. Louis	4	2	867	Milwaukee	5	0	1,000
New York	4	3	571	Detroit	4	1	800
Philadelphia	2	2	500	Cleveland	2	2	580
Chicago	3	3	506	Boston	2	3	400
Montreal	2	3	400	New York	2	4	333
Pittsburgh	2	4	233	Toronto	1	4	200
				Baltimore	0	5	000
West				West			
Cincinnati	6	1	867	Kansas City	3	1	750
Los Angeles	4	2	867	California	5	2	714
San Francisco	3	3	500	Oakland	5	2	714
San Diego	2	3	400	Chicago	4	2	867
Houston	2	3	286	Minnesota	4	5	444
Atlanta	1	4	200	Texas	2	3	400
				Seattle	2	7	222

Thursday's Results
Cincinnati 7, San Francisco 6, 13 ins
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 5

Friday's Probable Pitchers
(All Times EST)
New York (Zachary 1-0) at Montreal (May 0-0), 2:15 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Reuss 0-0) at Chicago (Fryman 0-0), 2:30 p.m.
Atlanta (Ruhven 0-1) at Los Angeles (John 1-0), 4 p.m.
Philadelphia (Carlton 0-1) at St. Louis (Littell 0-0), 8:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Hume 1-0) at Houston (Andujar 0-1), 8:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Barr 1-0) at San Diego (Terry 0-0), 10 p.m.

Thursday's Results
New York 4, Chicago 2
Oakland 3, Seattle 1
California 1, Minnesota 0

Friday's Probable Pitchers
(All Times EST)
Detroit (Staton 0-1) at Toronto (Garvin 1-0), 1:30 p.m.
Texas (Alexander 0-1) at Boston (Eckersley 0-0), 2 p.m.
Milwaukee (Sorenson 1-0) at Baltimore (D. Martinez 0-1), 2 p.m.
Seattle (House 0-1) at Minnesota (Zahn 0-0), 2:30 p.m.
Cleveland (Wise 0-1) at Kansas City (Spittler 1-0), 8:30 p.m.
California (Knapp 1-0) at Oakland (Wirth 0-1), 10:30 p.m.

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7 days a week

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Mon
Apr
Vol. 11
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Botu
out
stri

CLOVIS, N.M., of suspected this eastern Sunday as h control a maj traced to a p persons hospi fatal disease outbreaks of history.

Special ser states and the at Atlanta wa victims.

George Gol for health botulism may commercial l caused by the Colonial Park

"The things in common restaurant including a b bar. But we c than this."

Goldstein s possibility the contained in samples of f restaurant we Administration Test results said.

State epid Mann said all had eaten at April 9 and April 10 for the period for the from 48 hours was likely the

Since Clovis border, ma hospitalized a Texas. The airlifted to h N.M. Others

Mann and h Environment were trying t other persons restaurant b closed the res

"We've been locate every restaurant," gotten them a dent in the li

The cause o been traced a sent to t Administration testing. Mann tests were ex

Robert G. B was called in commercial outbreak.

"Our conce the poisoning mercial food, of its distribu

All who be Clovis area a were airlift Albuquerque said botulism mortality rate fatalities as a

At Albuque Medical Cente where 15 vic ambulance, of were in serio

Mann said n not been conf affected sus botulism-like vision, blur paralysis.

"It certain state has seen Mann.

In the f
Br
Loop
NEW HAV
convicted of South Africa a to charity is c deduction, th Sunday.

Olin Corp., March was c shotguns, rifle ammunition t U.S. Distri Zampano sent for local char The Hartfor reliable sourc firm was thin the fine from Rod Young