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Thursday
April 20, 1978

Vol. 110, No. 186
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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's
Morning newspaper

City planners want industry; councilors favor non-polluters

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

Iowa City planners want to bring more industries into town to bolster the tax base, but chances of the city becoming a smog-saturated metropolis are slim.

City councilors and City Manager Neal Berlin favor light industries, such as research or distribution firms, over heavy industries that could pollute the water and air.

Iowa City has traditionally been cool to industry, but the council is now at least somewhat committed to "economic development" (its term for inviting industries into town). The 1979 budget authorizes spending \$2,779 for staff personnel to outline a program for attracting industry.

A study the city commissioned in June 1977 gave recommendations on methods the city could use to draw more industries. At a cost of approximately \$18,000, the study was done by Zuchelli, Hunter and Associates, Inc., the firm that worked with the city on its urban renewal project.

Despite these expenditures, the city is not yet actively seeking industry. But it does work with Business Development, Inc., a non-profit organization that purchases land and has it zoned and plotted for industrial use.

The group owns Industrial Park, a 200-acre piece of land bordered on the south by the Highway 6 bypass and on the east by Scott Boulevard. Approximately 10 industries, including the H.J. Heinz Co. Warehouse and the Smith Paper Co., are operating on the land; the investment group is attempting to sell more land to other companies.

Whether or not they could get land, heavy industries—such as grain mills or large-scale manufacturing plants—are not likely to come to Iowa City, Councilor Clemens Erdahl said.

"I don't think rational people really think that we could have something like that here," he said.

With the city's having an unemployment rate of only 2.6 per cent, large numbers of workers are not available for big industry; Iowa City also does not have the natural resources, such as iron ore or coal, that large industries need.

This lack of natural resources gives city planners freedom to choose the city's rate and design of industrial growth, Erdahl said.

"Iowa City is a planned city, like Brasilia and Washington, D.C.," he said. These cities have been planned to greater degrees than others "because they haven't grown as a result of special economic advantages," Erdahl said.

In previous years the general mood of citizens and the City Council was against growth and the addition of industry of any kind, Berlin said. But now officials say more industry is needed to help stop the chronically increasing property-tax rate and to relieve what Erdahl called "underemployment."

That is the phenomenon of persons with masters' and doctors' degrees working at jobs that do not utilize their skills or knowledge, Erdahl said. The problem is especially widespread among Iowa City women. New research and development industries would help remedy underemployment, and those are the firms the populace seems to favor.

A 1977 citywide survey conducted by the Department of Community Development showed that 84 per cent of those surveyed supported attracting university- or hospital-related industries.

"Now we're beginning to see that quality industry is beneficial to the community," Berlin said. Iowa City's comprehensive plan, parts of which are under consideration now by the council, has warned against the having the city

economy rely too heavily on the UI. Because the UI has predicted a decline in enrollment after 1980, the plan states, it is important "for Iowa City to reduce its economic dependence upon the UI by attracting new industries and other major employers."

If this were to be interpreted as

City scene

discouraging university-related industry, Erdahl disagrees. He doubted the accuracy of the UI's enrollment projections and said that if the enrollment does decline, "there will be a much greater emphasis on graduate research and hospital expansion," both of which could be served by additional research and development industries.

The Zuchelli, Hunter and Associates report indicated that the city should look for industry that is "university-related... but not university-dependent in its entirety." The study recommended that a market analysis be done to determine the likelihood of attracting more industries involved in testing, medicine and "media-related educational techniques."

City Councilors point to Iowa City's American College Testing and Westinghouse Learning Corp., which provide educational services and which together employ nearly 1,000 persons, as model industries.

But more industry of this type may be hard to get, the councilors agree.

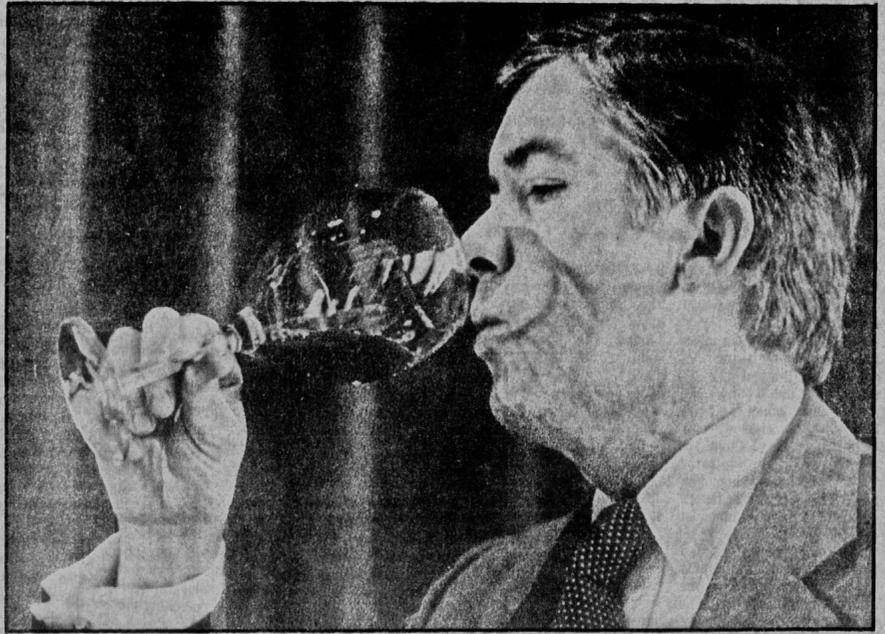
"Every town in the country is vying for non-polluting industry," Councilor Glenn Roberts said. "Of all the competition in industry in all the cities, if we can get any in the next few years, we'll be lucky."

Some cities, Roberts explained, give industries special taxbreaks, provide land for them or give them low-interest loans. Iowa City cannot afford to make such offers, Roberts said. But he would consider giving industries special assessments on water, sewer and street maintenance bills, allowing the companies a number of years to pay bills.

Roberts has not ruled out accepting heavier, polluting industries, he said. "I'm not saying we wouldn't take one of those but it's not our first choice."

If an industry that city officials felt was potentially damaging to the community were to try to acquire land here, there are several options the city would have. It could discourage the firm from buying land by telling the firm it was not welcome. Some land would have to be

See NO, page five.



Spring bouquet

Alexander McNally, resident wine expert of Heublein, Inc., sips an 1865 Bouchard Pere 'Fils French red burgundy at a tasting party Wednesday in Chicago. The party was held in advance of a rare wine auction to be held in Atlanta on May 25.

Approximately 30,000 bottles will be auctioned at prices ranging up to \$2,000 a bottle. McNally said there are approximately 52 tastes per bottle, which would make it almost \$40 per taste.

Jackson Browne, the anti-nuke champ

By JAY WALLJASPER
Associate Features Editor

Jackson Browne, Karla Bonoff, Elektra-Asylum Records and a bunch of concert promoters aren't the only ones who will profit from this spring's Jackson Browne tour.

The growing anti-nuclear power movement is also getting a boost from Browne's concert, in terms of both money and publicity. Under the coordination of the Pacific Alliance of San Luis Obispo, Calif., grassroots anti-nuclear groups are running the T-shirt concessions at Jackson Browne shows in return for a share of the profits.

The Free Environment Energy Committee will be running the T-shirt booths at tonight's Field House concert; shirts were sold by an Iowa State University anti-nuclear group at Wednesday's show in Ames.

Sue Futrell, the Energy Project coordinator for Free Environment, said, "Free Environment is a part of a network of groups opposing nuclear energy in the Midwest. Several other groups in this network have done this T-shirt thing before, and the Pacific Alliance got hold of us for this concert."

Twelve to 15 members of Free Environment will be hawkling the shirts (which bear a picture of Jackson Browne from his *Saturate Before Using* album cover) and distributing information about energy. "We will receive some kind of percentage based on how many T-shirts we sell and what they sell for at this concert," Futrell said, adding "other groups have made up to \$500."

The idea of donating T-shirt profits to the anti-nuclear movement belongs to Browne, who contacted John FitzRandolph of the Pacific Alliance. The Pacific Alliance has promoted a number of benefit concerts on the West Coast, including five dates on Browne's 1977 spring tour that netted \$43,500 for various causes.

The T-shirt idea was implemented on Browne's autumn 1977 tour, which produced \$5,000 for 13 anti-nuclear groups and a hit live album *Running On*

Empty. The Pacific Alliance is distributing another \$11,000 gained from shirt sales on Browne's early 1978 swing through the South.

According to Pacific Alliance bookkeeper Vicki Leon, "The organization grew out of the nuclear safeguard movement of 1976, when there were anti-nuclear propositions on the ballots in eight states. After that, there seemed a need to provide publicity and funding for grassroots anti-nuclear and pro-solar movements."

The genesis of the Pacific Alliance goes back to 1974, when John FitzRandolph organized a benefit concert for the Red Wind Indians, who wanted to make improvements on their California reservation. The show featured the Eagles and Neil Young, raised \$11,500 and launched FitzRandolph on a unique career.

Since then, FitzRandolph has staged numerous benefits with performers such as the Grateful Dead, Jerry Jeff Walker, Little Feat, Arlo Guthrie, John Denver, Warren Zevon, America, Maria Muldaur, David Bromberg and Lily Tomlin. His most successful undertaking was a 1976 show with the Eagles, Linda Ronstadt and Jimmy Buffet that netted \$99,913 for anti-nuclear activities.

Leon said that in addition to T-shirt promotions, FitzRandolph and the Pacific Alliance stage approximately 20 benefit concerts a year and act as an informal clearing house for information on nuclear energy.

"Besides selling T-shirts at the shows," she added, "we have added a mail-order T-shirt service that is advertised in the classified ad section of *Rolling Stone* under T-shirts. Jackson

Browne shirts are for sale, and subsequently we will have Karla Bonoff, Bonnie Raitt, Bill Walton and Jesse Colin Young shirts for sale." Bonoff, Raitt and Young are planning T-shirt projects similar to Browne's for their next tours. Young has also committed the proceeds of 12 dates on his upcoming tour to the alliance's anti-nuclear activities.

Bill Walton, Portland Trail Blazers basketball star, is helping the alliance form a National Athletes Committee. Leon said, "It's still being organized, but what it intends to do is sponsor activities and publicity by athletes for anti-nuclear and pro-solar groups, things such as endorsements and benefits."

Leon explained that "The major portion of the Pacific Alliance's administrative costs come from private donations from wealthy individuals.

Carter feared Panama war if treaty failed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter feared an angry mob would have stormed the Panama Canal Zone had the Senate rejected the final canal treaty, a congressional leader said Wednesday.

But Carter and the congressman played down the rhetoric of Panamanian leader Gen. Omar Torrijos, who told his citizens the Panama Canal would have been "destroyed" if the Senate had failed to approve the pact.

Carter had a breakfast meeting with some congressmen and afterward House Democratic leader Jim Wright said Torrijos' words were designed for "home consumption" to prop up his uncertain political future.

Wright told reporters Carter "said he was concerned that if the vote had gone the way it did, we would have been up all night trying to stem an unruly mob, not Torrijos."

"The president feels that if the vote had gone the other way, we now would have had to be fighting very hard to keep a mob—not the government of Panama but an unruly mob—from storming the Canal Zone," Wright said.

Press secretary Jody Powell said Wright's comments to reporters "basically convey accurately what the president had to say."

Powell would not offer White House reaction to Torrijos' statements, but said "it is safe for you to assume that we were prepared to defend American interests" in the event of violence.

The Texas congressman said he felt Torrijos' remarks Tuesday night, following the final ratification, were "probably said for home consumption to quell the anguish and the anger on the part of the local people."

"He has been under enormous pressure from his people to take a stronger stand," Wright said. "I think under the circumstances he has tried very hard to take a responsible stance."

Torrijos, in a televised address to his nation, hailed the Senate action but said "we would have started another struggle for liberation" if the outcome had been otherwise.

Referring to the narrow margin by which the pact was accepted, Torrijos said, "The canal was placed within two

votes of being destroyed."

Wright said Carter now is shifting his focus to the long-stalled energy bill, first called for a year ago.

He said the president expressed "disappointment and impatience with the temptation on the part of some of the energy conferees to haggle interminably over details, to peck out and dissect... long-dead issues offensive to God and mankind."

"He feels they have had long enough to talk," Wright said. "He feels the time for action is here."

Meanwhile, in Panama, major political opposition leaders Wednesday night condemned the newly amended Panama Canal treaties as now "unacceptable" and called for a new vote by the people on whether to accept them.

The politicians met in reaction to Chief of State Omar Torrijos' statement Tuesday night that there would be no new plebiscite on the treaties. Torrijos spoke shortly after the U.S. Senate ratified the treaties.

"The treaties as they are now are unacceptable and the leaders of all

parties assembled here to reject them," said Carlos Ivan Zuniga, director of the Independent Democratic Movement.

Zuniga along with leaders of the Panamanian Party, the National Liberal Party, and the Christian Democratic Party, said they would press the Torrijos' government to call a new referendum. All the parties lack official government recognition.

Inside

Iowa Supreme Court hands down decision... See story, page two.

Watch those drugs... now they have detectors... See story, page six.

French test neutron bomb... See story, page eight.

Federal Government gives money for brothel research... See story, page ten.

Blue movie sneak on Syracuse television... See story, page 11.

In the News

Briefly

Pulitzer

NEW YORK (UPI) — United Press International Wednesday notified the Advisory Board of the Pulitzer Prizes that UPI had mistakenly identified the photographer who took the 1978 prize-winning spot news picture.

The photo showing an Indianapolis real estate executive being held hostage at gunpoint was made by John W. Blair, 31, of Evansville, Ind., a freelance photographer who has worked for UPI on special assignment for eight years.

UPI entered the photograph in the 1978 competition as the work of staff photographer Jim Schweiker of Indianapolis.

The Pulitzer Prizes, announced Monday, identified Schweiker as the

photographer.

Schweiker, Blair and another freelance photographer, Steve Oberreich, covered the story Feb. 10, 1977, when Anthony Kiritzis, a disgruntled land developer, took Richard Hall hostage.

Hall was held for 63 hours at Kiritzis' apartment.

Gold

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States will begin a series of monthly auctions of gold in late May in an effort to cut the U.S. trade deficit and shore up the sagging dollar on foreign exchange markets, the Treasury Department said Wednesday night.

A department official said the Treasury was requesting the General Services Administration to start the series of monthly auctions of U.S. gold stockpiles May 23, with approximately 300,000 ounces of gold to be sold at each of six auctions.

"These sales of gold will have the ef-

fect of reducing the U.S. trade deficit either by increasing exports of gold or by reducing the imports of this commodity," an official said.

Energy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On the eve of the first anniversary of President Carter's energy message to Congress, House and Senate energy conferees met again in private Wednesday to work out disagreements on natural gas price deregulation.

Some said they are nearing an end to their struggle to get the pricing compromise that is blocking progress toward completion of the overall energy conservation program Carter proposed.

Asked whether an agreement in principle on price deregulation is possible this week, Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, told reporters outside the conference room, "We are going to go all-out today."

"We are close," said Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La.

"We would have been through last November if natural gas pricing had not been in this package," Jackson added.

The conferees were meeting privately in groups ranging from eight to 12, plus aides and Energy Secretary James Schlesinger.

Customs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Finance Committee proposed Wednesday that Americans returning from abroad be allowed to bring back duty-free goods worth \$500 instead of the present \$100.

It also called for a government study of ways to permit people entering the United States to get through customs more quickly and easily.

The committee sent to the Senate floor a bill to make technical changes in customs procedures, many designed to simplify the process.

Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, said the

present \$100 duty exemption for returning Americans "is too little; you buy one suit and you've practically shot it."

He suggested \$1,000 per person, but the committee settled on \$500 each, \$1,000 for a couple. (The exemption would be \$1,000 for an individual returning from the Virgin Islands, for which the exemption in existing law is double.)

The committee called for a study by the General Accounting Office and U.S. Customs to be completed by next February on ways to speed the entry process.

Israel

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel's Knesset Wednesday elected Yitzhak Navon, an outspoken dove who favors peace talks with Palestinians, as the Jewish nation's first native-born president in a political setback for Premier Menachem Begin.

Navon, a 57-year-old playwright and author who is a political disciple of the late David Ben-Gurion, became Israel's

fifth president on a secret ballot vote of 86-23—the largest plurality in any presidential election.

Navon, chairman of the parliamentary Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee in the previous Labor government, will be sworn in May 29 to a five-year term. He will succeed President Ephraim Katzir in the largely ceremonial post.

Weather

The weather staff is sitting on the edge of its collective chair, collectively hoping that the spot photography Pulitzer was not the only one UPI blew. Perhaps our Pulitzer for prognostication will come through. While we wait, we'll ease up on the clouds today, to show our good will to that great advisory board in the sky. Temperatures, however, will stay in the mid-40s until those turkeys come through. Remember, a vote for the weather staff is a vote for sunshine.

Iowa court upholds drug conviction

By DON HRABAL
Staff Writer

The Iowa Supreme Court upheld the conviction of an Iowa City drug dealer, reversed the district court decision on a liability suit against a local motel and dismissed a sex discrimination suit against the Westinghouse Learning Corporation in action Wednesday.

Jon Williams, 4803 Lakeside, was arrested and charged with selling cocaine to a special agent of the State of Iowa on July 20, 1973. He was found guilty by a jury on June 2, 1976 and was sentenced to 10 years in the Iowa Men's Reformatory in Anamosa and fined \$1,000 on July 1, 1976.

Williams filed an appeal to the Iowa Supreme Court July 1, 1976.

The supreme court upheld the conviction Wednesday.

In other action the Supreme

Court reversed a decision on a liability lawsuit against the Alamo Motel in Coralville.

The lawsuit stems from a Nov. 5, 1974 break-in at the motel that resulted in nearly \$90,000 worth of jewelry being stolen from the room of jewelry salesman. The Hanover Insurance Co. reimbursed the jewelry company for the loss and then filed suit against the motel on Oct. 6, 1975, claiming negligence and innkeeper

liability.

Johnson County District Court Judge Clinton Shaeffer made a preliminary ruling that the Alamo was only liable up to \$250.

The supreme court reversed and remanded Shaeffer's opinion Wednesday, sending the case back to district court for further procedural action.

The supreme court also upheld the dismissal of a sex discrimination lawsuit by an

employee of the Westinghouse Learning Corporation against the company.

The suit, filed by the Iowa City Human Rights Commission on behalf of Mary Akin, was dismissed by Johnson County District Judge Harold Vietor on procedural grounds. Vietor reportedly dismissed the suit after finding fault with the city's procedure in filing for court injunction without a prior hearing, which was con-

tradictory to state law. According to Angela Ryan, assistant city attorney, the human rights ordinance has since been amended and now requires an "administrative hearing" prior to court action in dealing with discrimination complaints. Ryan said the ordinance was amended in February 1977.

Akin filed the complaint with the commission charging Westinghouse discriminated against women because it excluded pregnancy and childbirth in insurance benefits. The supreme court upheld the district court dismissal Wednesday.



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City newsbriefs

Police

A cutting torch heated to 1,500 degrees ignited 15-year-old insulation on the roof of the UI Power Plant Wednesday, causing at least \$7,000 worth of damage.

Men working on an electrostatic precipitator accidentally touched the insulation and metal outside the machine, according to Elmer Lundquist, associate director of the UI Physical Plant. An electrostatic precipitator takes pollution-causing dust particles out of smoke before it enters the air, Lundquist said.

The fire, which started shortly after 10 a.m., should not have started because the insulation was fiberglass material, Lundquist said. But when new fiberglass material was installed two years ago, some of the old insulation was left, he said. Part of that old insulation was tar; that likely started the fire, he said.

Lt. Terry Fiala of the Iowa City Fire Department said paint on the electrostatic precipitator also may have

ignited the fire. Damage was confined to the insulation and metal covering the electrostatic precipitator. The fire was extinguished in about one hour's time.

Lundquist said a new insulating material will be installed in two months, after estimates are received.

Police were called to the Fieldhouse bar early Wednesday morning to rescue a UI student who was locked in the bar after passing out in one of the restrooms.

Jean Hurst, 2510 Burge, reportedly passed out in the restroom and awoke to find herself locked in the bar at 3:35 a.m.

Police officers were unable to get her out so a locksmith was called to pick the lock. According to police, the locksmith was forced to make a new key for the bar.

Hurst was reportedly rescued from the bar at 4:55 a.m.

Supervisors

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors announced Wednesday it will discontinue the rural trash collection and compacting service on June 20. The action follows the board's decision to eliminate a \$16,000 tax levy from the proposed 1979 budget during last month's budget hearings.

The county also intends to close out its account at the city's sanitary landfill in June, making each rural resident responsible for her-his land-

full use. Board of Supervisors Chairman Harold Donnelly said each rural person will be charged a fee for landfill use but the fee has not been determined.

Donnelly said the three trash collection sites were being closed because of abuse by the public. He said things such as animal carcasses, household appliances, fencing and construction materials and even car bodies were disposed of in the compactors.

Management structure of senior center sought

By ROD BOSHAUT
Staff Writer

Iowa City and the Ecumenical Housing Corp. need to coordinate their preferences for the management structure of the proposed Senior Center-Housing Complex, according to Larry Conrad, an Ebenezer Society consultant.

Conrad, speaking at Wednesday's Senior Center Task Force meeting, said, "We need to come up with an agreeable management structure for the Ecumenical Housing project very soon."

"I don't believe the city and Ecumenical Housing are very close in their preferences," he said. "It's not going to be an easy task at all." The Ebenezer Society, a Minneapolis consulting firm, was engaged by both the city and the Ecumenical Housing Corp., developers of the Senior Center-Housing Complex.

He said representatives from both sides would meet with him May 2 and he hoped they could have the differences resolved by the third week in May.

Robert Welsh, Ecumenical Housing Task Force member, said control of the housing project site (the parking area behind the Old Post Office) had not yet been obtained, but he was confident it would be obtained in the near

future.

Julie Vann, task force member, said the Ecumenical Housing Corp. should obtain control of the site as soon as possible to allow enough time for HUD funding applications.

She said the city has drafted and reviewed a contract with the firm of Wehner, Nowysz and Patschull, project architects, and expected that it would be signed and work on the plan begun within the next 10 days.

Mary Rock, task force member, said the Council of Elders, a consulting group made up of the heads of area senior-citizen agencies, was conducting a survey among senior citizens on decisions regarding the balance of services and programs in the Senior Center.

"We would also like to help draw up the qualifications and description of the center's director and to review the architectural plans when they are available," she said.

She said elderly persons have, in recent months, formed small community centers in Close Mansion and Mark IV apartments; she also said they should have some influence in the planning of the Senior Center or it may be difficult to transplant them out of something they have organized into something someone else has organized.

Clayton Ringgenberg, task force chairman, suggested that the task force and the Council of Elders exchange minutes of their meetings to keep better communications between the groups.

Supervisors to appeal 9% tax hike ceiling

By ROD BOSHAUT
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors voted to appeal the state's 9 per cent ceiling on limited fund tax askings to the state Board of Appeals at Wednesday's meeting.

The supervisors' proposed \$10.4 million budget for 1979 increased the tax askings on limited funds 16 per cent over the 1978 tax askings, making the appeal necessary.

County Auditor Thomas Slockett said the state would rule on the appeal within the next 30 days; he said he did not know if the appeal hearing would be held here or in Des Moines, since the state has received approximately 50 budget appeals this year.

The board also passed a resolution asking the state for an extension on a \$62,500 tax levy to cover the expenses of the Visiting Nurses Association that are not covered by the Poor Fund levy.

Supervisor Lorada Cilek said the \$62,500 does not include a

\$32,000 error made in calculating the 1979 salaries for the association staff members. The figure was corrected from \$185,000 to \$217,000.

"We go into salary negotiations soon, and we can't even meet the payroll now, let alone additional merit raises, and the state says you have to have those people," she said.

She said the merit raises would probably result in an additional \$20,000, making the total association budget \$237,000. Slockett said adding the \$52,000 to the levy might endanger its extension; he recommended that the \$52,000 come out of the Poor Fund levy since it always has a substantial carry-over at the end of the year.

"The reason we are asking for an extension on the levy is to use up the carry-over gradually, over a period of years, so it won't result in a big tax increase. We've been using the carry-over up at a rate of \$250,000 a year," Slockett said.

Cilek said she preferred that the county not use up the Poor

Fund carry-over so it could be used in case an emergency arose or for special things, such as continuing the Crisis Center.

"We need some money in the Poor Fund because, if an emergency occurs, it'll be the supervisors, not the auditor, that people will give the gaff," Cilek said.



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High force

WASHINGTON Sharply rising have forced re-define po Department The depa poverty lev families livin tal United Sta higher than le families, the \$290. As of April must not earn year to quali category, con in 1977. The f is \$5,270, com last year. Those who



Firefighters worked Wednesday to extinguish a blaze on the roof of the UI Power Plant touched off by a cutting torch. Damage to the building is estimated to be at least \$7,000.

HEC assistantship proposed for director

By THERESA CHURCHILL
Staff Writer

A non-academic assistantship would be established for the new director of the Hancher Entertainment Commission (HEC) under a proposal submitted to Student Senate Wednesday.

If approved by the senate, the proposal would amend HEC's bylaws to create a half-time assistantship for the director, who would receive an annual salary of \$5,000 from HEC profits from the preceding year, according to Jon Frew, senate vice president.

"The only obstacle I can see (to senate approval) is the problem of what happens if HEC doesn't make a profit," Frew said. "Would the HEC director lose her salary or would the senate pick it up?"

The HEC proposal was not submitted in time to be placed on the agenda for tonight's senate meeting, but Frew said the proposal may be discussed if it receives approval from three-fourths of the senators present.

HEC has selected Gary Johnson as its new director following the resignation of current director Jon Gallo, who held the position for three years. Gallo received a salary of about \$2,000 this year after two years of volunteer work. The establishment of a

student assistantship will allow HEC to pay the higher salary the directorship now requires, Gallo said, due to the increased workload created by the merging of HEC with the Committee on University Entertainment a year ago.

HEC earlier considered the establishment of a non-student directorship but HEC members criticized the plan because it would have taken some of the power to appoint the HEC director away from HEC.

According to Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for Student

Services, if the HEC directorship were made a staff position, HEC could recommend someone for that position. That person would have to be approved by the senate, which created HEC, and by James Wockenfuss, HEC adviser and director of Hancher Auditorium.

Wockenfuss favored the creation of a staff position because, he said, it would lend a "continuity" to the position that would be advantageous in the HEC director's dealings with talent agencies.

Phillip Jones appointed associate dean's post

Phillip Jones has been appointed associate dean for Student Services at the UI as part of a reorganization of that office.

Eventually, Jones, who has served in five positions since coming to the UI 10 years ago, will be responsible for coordinating student services in the Union and other recreational areas.

Other student services associated with undergraduate education will be coordinated more closely with the Office of Academic Affairs under Dean Philip Hubbard and Associate Dean Ray Muston.

Jones will continue in his present position — director of Affirmative Action — until a replacement can be found.

Dropouts cite poor counseling

A report on how long students stay in school indicating that the UI provides inadequate academic counseling services and poor contact between students and professors will be presented to the state Board of Regents today.

The board, which meets in Cedar Falls today and Vinton on Friday, will receive the first supplement to a report that was presented to the board earlier this year.

The supplement indicates that approximately 25 per cent of all freshmen entering the UI never graduate from any college. Another 15 per cent do not graduate from the UI, but do receive a

degree at some other institution.

The study used data from surveys returned by persons who had canceled their registration. Not enough surveys were returned for the report to definitely point out statistically provable causes for dropping out, but did provide indications.

According to the study, students with low high school grade point averages, poor study habits, relatively uneducated parents and small town backgrounds are most prone to drop out of school. Women were more likely to drop out to become married than men, the study indicated.

The report also indicated possible

solutions to the problem, urging emphases on counseling, warning people of habits that might make them prone to dropping out and trying to increase the student's interest in on-campus activities.

Another report, urging the board's support of a plan to expand Iowa's public radio broadcasting system, will be presented to the board. The plan calls for the creation of radio stations in Council Bluffs, Fort Dodge, Mason City, and Ottumwa or Fort Madison that will be tied in to the regents institutions' educational stations.

Senate acts to lower air fares

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted overwhelmingly Wednesday for a bill to encourage more competition among U.S. airlines by limiting the government's right to decide where and when they may fly and how much they may charge.

The legislation, viewed as a step toward deregulation of the airline industry, was sent to the House by a vote of 83-9.

President Carter issued a statement praising the Senate

for passing the bill. "This is an important step in the fight against inflation, as I said in my anti-inflation message last week. Many airline carriers have already begun to reduce fares in expectation of its enactment," he said.

"Making this bill law will guarantee that the trend toward lower fares continues and broadens to benefit more passengers, and it will put an end to a form of government

regulation of business that is not only unnecessary, but also counter-productive from the public's point of view."

Before passage, the Senate rejected two amendments that would have denied income guarantees to pilots and other airline personnel who might be laid off as a result of tougher competition for routes and passengers.

By a vote of 85-7, the Senate killed an amendment by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, to deny any aid to pilots and others who might lose their jobs in the event of an airline bankruptcy.

It also voted 48-43 against an amendment by Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., that would have given laid off airline workers priority in hiring by other airlines.

Hatch and Zorinsky said the income protection provision in the bill could cost up to \$1 billion in the event of the bankruptcy of an airline facing tough new competition as a result of the bill.

The bill seeks to increase competition among the airlines by limiting the power of the Civil Aeronautics Board to decide where they may fly and how much they may charge.

The legislation would give airlines more freedom in selecting routes without the CAB's approval and in abandoning services that are unprofitable.

The bill would allow each airline to serve one new route during 1979 and another in 1980. They could serve two new routes in each of the three following years. It also would allow airlines to raise fares up to 5 per cent and to lower them up to 35 per cent a year without CAB approval.

Earlier, the Senate overwhelmingly rejected 72-21 and 80-12 two amendments by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., that he said were to assure smaller communities of continuing service.

High consumer prices force poverty level up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sharply rising consumer prices have forced the government to re-define poverty, the Labor Department said Wednesday.

The department said the poverty level for non-farm families living in the continental United States averages \$350 higher than last year. For farm families, the increase averages \$290.

As of April 1, a family of four must not earn more than \$6,200 year to qualify for the poverty category, compared with \$5,850 in 1977. The farm family figure is \$5,270, compared with \$4,980 last year.

Those who fall below the

poverty level can qualify for limited assistance in federal, state and local employment and training programs under CETA — the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act — the department said.

Poverty levels for other size families include:

One person — \$3,140, compared with \$2,970 in 1977; two persons — \$4,160, compared with \$3,930; three persons — \$5,180, compared with \$4,890; five persons — \$7,220, compared with \$6,810; and six persons — \$8,240, compared with \$7,700. Farm levels run about \$1,000 less in each category.

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TENANTS - Beware!

You should familiarize yourself with the new proposed minimum housing ordinance. You want to hold down rents and so do we, the Iowa City Apartment Association. We, as owners and managers, are faced with increasing utility rates, a new property tax base, ever increasing maintenance costs, etc. Now, the City of Iowa City wants to pass a new housing code which will be very costly for owners and residents to meet.

Many owners of older structures will not be able to meet the new requirements and will be forced to close down. RESULT: Higher rents will occur because fewer dwelling units will be available and those that remain will absolutely cost more to operate.

We agree that every resident has the right to a safe, clean, habitable home. The new proposed code goes beyond that point with frivolous requirements that will cost much to implement, yet add little to the safety and welfare of you and your living conditions. Many rooming houses and older apartments will be eliminated.

Pick up a copy of the housing code proposed, read it, scrutinize it and then decide for yourself.

We believe the present minimum housing ordinance is effective when properly enforced. We support an ordinance in Iowa City prohibiting owners and managers from retaliation against residents who report code violations. We believe we already have a safe and workable housing code.

Respectfully yours:
The Iowa City Apartment Association
P.O. Box 1765
Iowa City, Iowa 52240

City plan

The comprehensive plan for Iowa City, which is currently under consideration by the City Council, is of vital interest to all of us. Even those with no concern for the future of Iowa City can look to this effort as an example of what can—and cannot—be done to intelligently plan for a community's future.

Comprehensive planning is an effort to direct anticipated growth in a manner that is cost-efficient, environmentally sound, preserves the quality of life and serves the needs of citizens.

The goals are inherently desirable. They are taking on new significance with the awareness of our resource limitations. The value of open spaces, the need to end our wholesale waste of fossil fuels, preservation of prime agricultural land and the scarcity of affordable housing are some of the new constraints that call for rational planning. So, too, is the increasing cost of providing municipal services.

In other words, planning just makes good sense. But it was not good sense alone that motivated Iowa City to develop the comprehensive plan. Indeed, the planning process has never enjoyed enthusiastic support from all city council members. It was initially undertaken to fulfill a requirement for receipt of federal funds under the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. A portion of those funds (to the tune of over \$250,000) has paid for the staff, material and consultants needed to produce the plan. And the existence of the plan puts Iowa City "in an advantageous position" for receiving future federal funds.

What value does the plan have beyond its utility for attracting federal funds? It is essential for legally enforceable controls over land development. In order to preserve neighborhoods and concentrate development in desired areas, the city must base its zoning decisions on a rational land-use plan.

Equally important, the Iowa City plan represents the collective wisdom of professional planners, Iowa City citizens and city officials, and as such it should serve as a guide to public decision-making for the next 20 years.

One strength of the plan is its data base. Some 15 background reports summarize professional analysis of Iowa City's current conditions and projected needs. In these reports, the planning staff also sets out alternatives for meeting the community's needs. Without this background, the city would be likely to make ill-informed and arbitrary policy decisions.

The plan is further strengthened by its genuine regard for citizen input. Formulation of basic issues and alternatives relied heavily upon a citywide public opinion survey and numerous opinion-gathering public meetings. Citizen groups and city commissions were represented in many stages of the planning process.

Thus, while the city council will determine the final shape of this plan, councilors cannot lightly dismiss or alter the basic goals and objectives that have evolved during this extensive three-year planning process. Those goals include:

- use that concentrates development rather than encourages urban sprawl;
- improved efficiency of trafficways and development of alternative modes of transportation;
- energy conservation, encouragement of alternative energy sources and recycling;
- development of less expensive alternatives to the traditional single-family dwelling;
- preservation of existing housing and of established neighborhoods;
- preservation of open and natural spaces.

It is the consensus of Iowa Citizens that these policies should be pursued. Their embodiment in a comprehensive plan offers the promise that they will be pursued. Yet, city council discussions of recent weeks suggest how much stands in the way of implementing these policies.

The debate over mandatory dedication of neighborhood parks offers an excellent example. A goal of the comprehensive plan is to "provide for individual and neighborhood enjoyment" of parks and open spaces that are accessible to all residents. Staff reports indicate that Iowa City will need to provide additional neighborhood parks for newly developing areas of the city. Otherwise, Iowa City will fail to meet national standards for parkland and to continue the level of service provided to Iowa Citizens in the past.

Public opinion, according to the city's survey, favors accessible parks and open spaces. No city councilor has argued against this goal. There seems, however, to be no agreement on the council about how to provide for neighborhood parks. The staff's suggestion, endorsed by the Comprehensive Plan Coordinating Committee, is mandatory dedication. Under this scheme, developers of new subdivisions would be required to donate to the city proportionate parcels of land for use as neighborhood parks. Or, in lieu of land dedication, they could pay a fee that would be used by the city for neighborhood park purchases.

The major advantage of mandatory dedication is that it assures adequate, uncrowded and accessible open spaces to all Iowa Citizens. By tying dedication to new subdivision development, the city can automatically achieve a desired proportion of neighborhood parkland in newly developed areas.

Its major disadvantage is the cost, first, to developers and, perhaps indirectly, to homebuyers in new sections of town. The city staff estimates an increase of \$350 in the price of each new (\$50-100,000) home. In addition, the city will bear a financial burden for development and maintenance of these neighborhood parks.

But if parks are to be provided for future residents, costs are unavoidable. If the City Council does not wish to impose the cost on developers or purchasers of new homes, then all citizens will have to pay for parks that only a few will use. That means a general rise in property taxes.

One councilor has suggested a bond issue to finance the purchase of neighborhood parks. This would require the support of 60 per cent of the voters — an unrealistic expectation, particularly with competition from the proposed library bond issue. Even if the bond issue was approved, the cost to all taxpayers would simply be deferred until municipal repayment of the purchased bonds.

The City Council is caught between the devil (voting to add to developers' costs and, perhaps, to housing costs) and the deep blue sea (the very real possibility that money will not be found to provide for desired parkland.) It may defer a policy decision until a later time and search for a more acceptable method for providing parkland, but the real issue is whether the city wishes to plan ahead for parkland or take its chances on achieving this goal of the comprehensive plan.

As this example suggests, the implementation of the plan will be limited by the availability of public funds in areas such as open spaces, mass transit and recycling, and by the ability of the private sector to meet projected needs (for housing and jobs, for example). In addition, it will depend upon politics as usual: Can developers pressure the council to pass the costs of new services along to all citizens? Which neighborhoods will be sufficiently organized to influence zoning questions? How diligent will the city be in enforcing its housing-maintenance, tree-planting and other codes?

The Iowa City plan is, in short, only a guide. But it is one that the city could adopt only with the intention of fulfilling its goals. The plan affords Iowa City an opportunity to develop in a manner that meets planning and community objectives.

Because of inherent conflicts between planned goals and political realities, the comprehensive plan will need to be changed. But changes should be made reluctantly and fully justified to the citizens of Iowa City. Above all, the city council should be willing to make tough political decisions in the name of orderly growth, rather than sacrifice the plan for political expediency.

Otherwise, Iowa Citizens will find themselves endorsing the humorous sign found on one city staffperson's door: "No amount of planning will ever replace dumb luck."

IRA BOLNICK
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Thursday, April 20, 1978 Vol. 110, No. 186

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U.S. exploitive ties undermine human rights effort

To the Editor:

As one who from time to time beat his breasts upon this page in the past, I feel qualified to thus give a few thoughts upon the question of human rights in American foreign policy and the United Nations Commission on Human Rights, whose 34th session I was recently able to observe in Geneva, Switzerland.

You may recall that the American chief representative to this commission is Edward Mezvinsky, our former first district representative in the Congress. I do recall that some unkind words were printed on this page, last summer, about this appointment. One wag even went so far as to suggest that Eleanor Roosevelt, dead in her grave, might serve more ably than former representative Mezvinsky, defeated

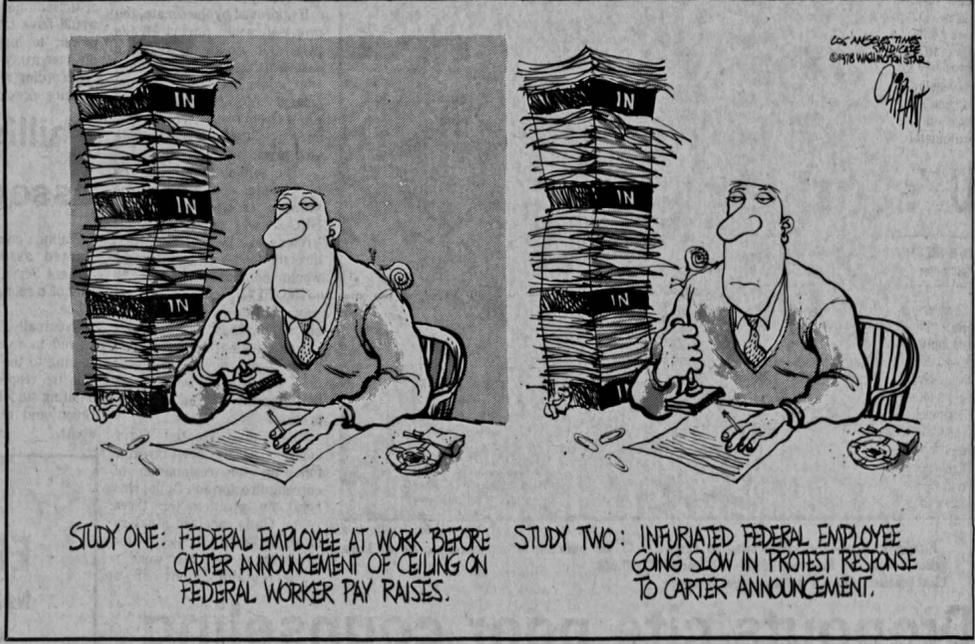
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article of impeachment and all!

Most unkind, probably not even true. But for that matter, anyone in her-his grave might serve more effectively than anyone in Geneva, alive and well, for these are the confines of American human rights "policy." As chief representative, Mezvinsky served predictably. He had only one harsh exchange with the Soviet representative, each invoking the familiar lines: religious persecution, deprivation of emigration rights, etc., in the U.S.S.R., and Wilmington 10, unemployment and racism in the United States.

These skirmishes were the exception, however, as most if not all of the delegations to this U.N. commission (part of the Economic and Social Council) pledged themselves firmly to careful review of domestic and global human rights questions violations — so long as they are primarily confined to South Africa, Chile and the Israeli-occupied Arab territories. Some new noises were made this year, as if the commission may be willing to open up a bit and investigate allegations of violations in other spots, including Uganda, Uruguay, Paraguay and Cyprus.

And American policy, which I referred to



earlier? I fear that the United States is disabled from playing a productive role in improving respect for human rights in many parts of the world. The answers for humanity's brutality against itself are seldom as simple as the crusaders against Western capitalism make them out to be. But it cannot be forgotten that some of America's most loyal economic allies are some of the most repressive regimes in the world — Indonesia, Iran, South Korea, the list goes on and by now is a quite tiresome one. Nor must it be forgotten that economically exploitive relations often characterize these alliances, thus linking the United States with human rights

violations. It is clear that the socialist countries, notably the Soviet Union, are having some problems with internal control. But it is perhaps counterproductive for the United States to make wild forays against these states for political or ideological gain.

And Ed Mezvinsky? His task was to fit into this presigned American human rights mold, and to do something with it in a United Nations system that seems to thrive on inaction. The United States might improve its world image, as well as the civil, social and economic liberties of many people around the world, by carefully examining

its own connections, direct or indirect, with violations of human rights.

To do that, Edward Mezvinsky has a formidable task ahead of him, but most of it lies outside of the United Nations. The job of sensitizing Americans to the more genuine causes of human rights violations is an enormously complicated one, ideally involving less sentimental moralism and more concrete, interrelated analysis. I wish him luck.

Jim Owen
London, England

Carter paralyzed by overly scrupulous conscience?

The newest reason being advanced for Jimmy Carter's apparent ineffectuality is his Christian conscience. He is too religious a man, they say, to be decisive in the exercise of power.

The unstated premise is that our society is so anti-Christian in its values and so barbaric in its institutions that no truly moral person can hold high office in the government without peril to her-his immortal soul. This is the presidency-as-an-occasion-of-sin school of thought and, while there is little to be said for it, such attempts at applied theology at least have the virtue of being serious minded. It's a step up from the gossip columnist's analysis that Jimmy Carter's trouble lies in the fact, if indeed it is a fact, that his White House aides don't go to dinner in Georgetown often enough.

The Prestigious Peanut's troubles don't arise from Christian indecision or a vacillating character. The man knows how to make up his mind. His problem is that when he makes his mind up, he lacks the power to compel other people's attention. Much about the presidential office is glorious, golden bluff and the men who have occupied it most happily, those whom we look back on as leaders, are those who could pull the imperial con on the people they wished to move and mobilize. Part of doing that is a talent and part of it is an acquired skill, but nobody can

bring it off when the circumstances are wrong. Even Franklin Roosevelt, who is rightly revered as a master of the art of being president, got his political fanny kicked more than once.

Sometimes presidents may lead without seeming to. Newspaper editorialists and other worshippers of melodramatic monomania

nicholas von hoffman

equate leadership with looking like Winston Churchill. If you can't give off with the gruffly eloquent bulldog snorts against a panoramic background of burning cities, you ain't no leader, Bub. A man like John Kennedy was particularly disposed to thinking this way, which explains the dangerous mock heroics and egocentric theatrical poses of the famous October Missile Crisis. A president with a less operatic definition of courage could have handled the matter just as successfully but in a manner so mild and mundane it would have been remembered by

diplomatic historians and few others.

If Carter had flaunted the Churchillian leadership so often demanded of him in the Mideast situation, the results would have been terrible. This has not been an area in which to strike the bold profile. Leadership has been less necessary than guide-ship, if I may be permitted one ugly neologism. America has had to be nudged, not challenged into a new approach.

In a quiet way, Carter has set things up so that millions of heretofore pro-Israeli Americans have come to see that the prime minister of the angry little miltocracy considers every inch of foreign ground his army occupies his by right of conquest. If Carter had made a set speech making that accusation, he would have detonated a controversy that would have retarded the growing recognition of Israel as an aggressor state. By being temperate and giving Menachem Begin as much TV airtime as he wants, he has left the prime minister do a job on himself. That may not be flashy leadership of the sort that gets you a post-mortem statue in the park, but it gets the necessary political job done and done with a degree of art.

Jimmy the Baptist has had to work around other difficulties in the slow business of moving American foreign policy to a new position in that part of the world. He has had to begin the job of

pulling free from the worst kind of alliance bequeathed to him by his presidential predecessors. This is the open-ended infinite alliance with a small nation that has been given the power to make America ratify and back up its faits accomplis.

Written treaties can get us into the most devilish entanglements but unwritten, pseudo-sacred commitments are worse. Their very vagueness puts us in the position of appearing to agree to any act, no matter how barbaric, committed by our very junior partners. Thus in the Lebanon situation, we've been in a painful trick bag. Either we support the Israeli heavy artillery bombardment of an open city or we break off our relationship with Tel Aviv altogether.

Carter has been looking for a third way. The way he has chosen is to wiggle. It is mildly inglorious and it also involves selling jets to Egypt and Saudi Arabia, who shouldn't have them either, but he has the peanut in front of his nose and is rolling us away from a policy that is not only morally dubious but has imperiled a major source of oil. Not bad for a man paralyzed with an overly scrupulous conscience.

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Readers: homosexuality, misfit fountain, NORML

Striking the heart of straight fears

To the Editor:

I have followed the letters column for several years, including the many controversies involving gay rights. Never before in that space have I been so impressed as with the clarity and precision of Craig Johnson's perception of the double standards subconsciously used by the frightened straight male to annihilate the integrity of gay people (DI, April 12). I would like to commend him for being so bold as to tell the truth, though from my experience I would warn Johnson to be wary in dark alleys (or public streets) of men who might take exception to his attitudes by bashing in his head. Even without his references to wrestling as a subliminally homosexual sport, Johnson strikes at the heart of the straight male fears about homosexuals.

What I was impressed with most was the spirit of moral and intellectual outrage, of anger that we human beings can hate, fear and destroy one another so capriciously and for so little reason. I would have been tempted to say many of the same things as Johnson, but any plea from the gay sector to allow us to live in dignity seems to be met with hostile self-righteousness and indignation. From the mouth of a straight man the same views on homophobia are more credible. I find myself exhilarated at the thought of knowing that some straight man has pulled himself together enough to cross the threshold of

ignorance and fear. . .

Patrick Henley
Iowa City

Cheap shot at wrestling

To the Editor:

Craig Johnson's editorial (letters to the editor, April 12) likening wrestling to homosexual behavior is an uncalled-for cheap shot. Although he wisely inserted his "not to imply" phrase, his implication is quite clear. Wrestling does in-

Letters

volve two men, but homosexual behavior is not just dependant on the sex of the partners but also on their intentions. If Johnson has any misconception of what a wrestler's intentions in those "dominant-submissive positions" really are, he's invited to come up to the wrestling room and find out. If that's his idea of sex, he's not only queer but also a first-class sadist.

To clarify that wrestlers are in no way queer was the main point of this letter, but in addition we must also question some of Johnson's other "logic" in his editorial. His main theme is that queers are just like other men, that they have the same sexual desires as we do, but that they

"just" choose different partners. How can he consider this to make no difference when the whole deviancy of queers is based on who they have sex with? . . .

Mark Mysnyk
Bruce Kinseth
Randy Lewis
Scott Trizzino
Dan Glenn
Bud Palmer
Mike McGivern
members of the Iowa Wrestling Team

Plastic roast beef sandwich

To the Editor:

Today I saw a picture of the fountain that apparently is planned for the downtown area. I was surprised. It just doesn't seem to fit Iowa City. Iowa City is an especially gifted city. Why when we have the resources to produce an original and restful area do we choose a symbol that could be placed Anywhere, USA? The climate here, of winter and summer, demands that a monument be formed to be meaningful in all seasons, a monument that reflects and blends this area's progress, tradition and beauty. The Blackhawk mini-park does just that and everyone is proud of this area. If we are to create another such area, lets put ourselves into it again.

I mentioned my feelings to a co-worker. She

said, "Yeah, some architect in Los Angeles designed that fountain and now everybody is going to Hardee's to buy roast sandwiches to build it. That's the way it goes."

Let's think of something better; its not too late! How about a rock garden, trees, benches and a giant plastic roast beef sandwich?

Tom Karson
317 E. Fairchild

Senate misuse of student fees

To the Editor:

At the last regular meeting of the Student Senate, the body voted to become a member of NORML. This vote was eight in favor, four against and four uncertain.

Personally, I support NORML and the ends it seeks to obtain. The question I raise is whether a student governing body should become a member of a special interest group with student fees. If a person feels strongly enough in favor of a group, she/he should support that group personally, not leave it to student government, who then must convince those who do not believe in certain groups. This action shows a lack in responsible government.

I also question whether this action conforms to the ideals expressed in the Code of Student Life

David Findley
student senator

Se

By TERRY IRV
Staff Writer

The defunct station KRU Commission Associations will receive no UI Student S mendations group's budget committee are Spring bud re c o g n i z organization approximately \$ to budgeting chairman Kev senate will of approximately

UI's

By GREG SM
Staff Writer

UI undergra educate than s state univer students cost being submit Regents today How much at Iowa's th every two year of three repre The study is estimate the c enrollment of On the ave enrolled in 15 per year for Iowa State dergraduate \$3,315 per year then Iowa's

Six

By CATHLE
Staff Writer

Six member Iranian Stud participating at the Unive neapolis in government c Along with they have gon April 17. According American pa organized not Iran but also

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In doing so, said statutory filing of c governments to benefit men legal backrou

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Senate budget neglects KRUI

By TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

The defunct student-run radio station KRUI, currently a commission of Collegiate Associations Council (CAC), will receive no funding from the UI Student Senate if recommendations made by the group's budgeting and auditing committee are followed.

Spring budget requests by recognized student organizations totaled approximately \$210,000, according to budgeting committee co-chairman Kevin Finkel, but the senate will only be allocating approximately \$60,000 to some

50 groups. Because KRUI is a commission of CAC and can be funded by that body, the senate will be concentrating on funding its own commissions and groups and will not fund the station, Finkel said.

KRUI became a commission of CAC last fall after the senate decided against becoming involved in the possible reactivation of the station by providing joint funding with CAC. At senate's spring budget hearings last weekend, however, a request for \$10,250 for KRUI was presented.

The committee, in considering budget submissions, first "certifies" a group's

requests. Finkel said certifying a request involves deciding what, under budgeting guidelines, can be considered legitimate reasons to spend student funds. That amount is what the senate would ideally budget to the group if all those funds are available, he said.

Budgets for the groups are then usually cut to fit the amount of total funding available to senate, he said.

Recommendations made by the committee include \$975 for the Iowa City Crisis Center. The center had gained recognized student organization status in an effort to compensate for cuts in Johnson County's proposed

1979 budget.

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors earlier this month voted to cut \$722,625 from the proposed budget, including the \$23,000 requested by the center (approximately two-thirds of the center's current \$33,000 budget). The group had requested \$3,929, and \$2,126 was certified by the committee.

Associated Residence Halls (ARH), which requested \$1,850 from the senate, would receive \$155 under the committee's recommendations. The group was also certified at \$155.

The Black Student Union, as recommended by the committee, would receive \$2,208,

although the group submitted a request for \$28,060 and was certified at \$4,223.

Student Legal Services, certified at \$15,074, would receive \$15,074 of its request for \$16,000; while the Protective Association for Tenants, which requested \$3,822, was certified \$3,756 and will receive \$3,581 if the recommendation is followed by the body.

Groups other than KRUI for which no recommendations for funding were made, although budget requests were submitted, include: Voices of Soul, which requested \$9,255; The Clearing Education Committee, which requested \$3,620; Homecoming Council, which requested \$1,300; and UI Cheerleaders, which requested \$830.

Finkel said it is still possible for these groups to receive funding if a senator makes a motion to fund more than the committee's recommendation, and that motion is passed by the body. The senate will consider budget requests at its April 27 meeting.

Funding requests for the Women's Resource and Action Center are still being considered at this time.

UI's undergrad cost a state low

By GREG SMITH
Staff Writer

UI undergraduate students cost less to educate than students at Iowa's other two state universities, but the graduate students cost more, according to a study being submitted to the state Board of Regents today.

How much it costs to educate a student at Iowa's three universities is studied every two years by a committee consisting of three representatives from each school. The study is used by the regents to estimate the cost of educating the expected enrollment of students at each university.

On the average, a student at the UI enrolled in 15 1/2 credit hours costs \$2,274 per year for the university to educate. Iowa State University (ISU) undergraduate students cost approximately \$2,315 per year, while University of Northern Iowa's (UNI) undergraduates cost

\$2,285 per year.

A graduate student working on a master's degree at the UI and enrolled for nine credit hours costs the university \$4,097 per year. ISU's graduate students are estimated to cost \$3,579 per student per year. UNI's graduate student costs \$2,725 each year.

The large number of teaching assistants employed at the UI helps to lower the cost of educating undergraduates, according to a memorandum to the regents from R. Wayne Richey, executive secretary of the board.

UI freshmen and sophomores, who are taught mainly by TA's and in large lecture classes, cost the least to educate per student than any group of students at Iowa's three universities.

UI freshmen and sophomores cost \$1,652 each per year to educate. An ISU freshman or sophomore costs \$2,020 per year, and at UNI \$1,982 per year.

Juniors and seniors cost more to educate

than freshmen and sophomores. UI juniors and seniors cost \$2,847 each per year to educate, while at ISU they cost \$2,604 each per year and at UNI \$2,699 each per year.

The cost of heating, instructors' salaries and equipment are all figured in the average cost of educating a student, said Ed Jennings, UI vice president for finance and a member of the committee.

Each level of education and different departments place different demands on instructors and facilities, Jennings said. The cost of educating students at each of the universities varies because of the different curricula, he said.

The average cost of educating students in a particular major is difficult to determine because of the many credit hours they may take outside of their major field, Jennings said.

Taxes and state appropriations cover whatever costs are not covered by students' tuition, Jennings said.

Six UI Iranians join protest

By CATHLEEN CODY
Staff Writer

Six members of the UI chapter of the Iranian Student Association (ISA) are participating in a week-long hunger strike at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis in support of recent anti-government demonstrations in Iran.

Along with 24 other Iranian students, they have gone without food or water since April 17.

According to Margot White, the only American participating, the strike was organized not only in support of riots in Iran but also to make Americans aware of

the political situation in Iran.

White was a member of a four-person American delegation that traveled to Iran in January to view the human rights situation; on April 11, she spoke at an ISA conference at the UI.

She said the strikers hope to bring attention to what she called a "blackout" of news from Iran by the American press.

"Many times events have not been covered, and when they are, the news is usually distorted," she said. "There's been an extensive uprising in Iran for the past three months, and it's the biggest thing to happen there since the protests against the coup."

White is referring to the 1953 coup that returned Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to power.

One of the ISA members from the UI said the hunger strike could go on for another week, depending on continued support.

"I feel okay because I believe in why I'm doing this," he said. "There's been tremendous support from Americans and Iranians here."

The Minneapolis hunger strike follows a five-week-old hunger strike by political prisoners in Iran and similar strikes by ISA members at universities in Houston and Oklahoma City.

Court rules in favor of laypersons

DES MOINES (UPI) — A divided Iowa supreme court Wednesday ruled a Council Bluffs woman fulfilled legal requirements for filing a damage suit against the Council Bluffs Police Department.

In doing so, a majority of the high court said statutory requirements governing the filing of claims against municipal governments must be liberally interpreted to benefit members of the public who lack legal backgrounds.

The case involved a lawsuit filed against the city and police officer Michael Woodbury by Sylvia Cook, stemming from an incident that took place in the mobile home of Cook and her mother, Bernadine Stark, on Oct. 17, 1974.

Cook contends she was a victim of police brutality when law officers responded to an alarm sounded by her mother and aimed at quelling a domestic disturbance initiated by Cook's ex-husband, Craig Cook.

In a letter to City Council member Ronald Cleveland dated one week after the alleged incident, Stark said Craig Cook and his brother Mark entered her home unannounced and she and her daughter were watching television. She said Cook began beating his ex-wife and she telephoned police, who arrived a short time later.

Stark said she showed two policemen to

the bedroom where Craig allegedly was striking his ex-wife, then returned to the living room and found other officers had let themselves into the home.

"When I came out, it looked as if the whole police force of Council Bluffs had come out of my walls," she wrote.

Stark said efforts to evict the officers failed and a period of commotion ensued, during which the police officers threw her daughter to the floor, handcuffed her and whisked her out the door, saying they were charging her with disturbing the peace by hollering.

"I actually didn't know what had happened," Stark said, adding she had called the police to arrest Craig and his brother and that her daughter's hollering resulted from the beating from her ex-husband.

Cook sued the city more than six months after the incident. Pottawattamie County District Judge Harold Martin threw out the case, ruling the woman had not met legal requirements for filing a claim against the city.

The high court disagreed, but by razor-thin margins.

"A fair reading of this letter, composed and written by two women obviously untrained in law, indicates in substance they claimed they were wronged by the police," Justice Harvey Uhlenhopp said in the court's majority opinion. "... We think a municipality upon receipt of such a communication would at once see potential lawsuits by the women and would investigate."

No decision yet on industry

Continued from page one.

rezoned for heavy industry, and the Planning and Zoning Commission could refuse the change. Also, the commission would have to approve a large-scale non-residential development, such as a factory.

The council has yet to decide what course of action it will take in regard to

industry. It may continue to give information to Business Development, Inc., or it may start an active campaign to attract certain industries, Berlin said, stressing that no decision has been made.

He said, however, the allocation of thousands of dollars for studies indicates that the council may be leaning toward an aggressive pursuit of industry.

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'DI' department editors chosen

Departmental editor positions on *The Daily Iowan* for the 1978-79 publishing year have been announced by Bill Conroy, editor select.

The positions, which will pay \$415 a month for 12 months under a new one-year contract negotiated between the editorial department union and the Student Publications, Inc. Board of Directors, run from June 1 to May 31, 1979.

Appointed were:
Managing Editor — Beau Salisbury, currently a *DI* copy editor;

University Editor — Neil Brown, currently *DI* city editor; City Editor — Roger Thurov, currently *DI* sports editor; Editorial Page Editor — Michael Humes, currently *DI* Associate editorial page editor;

Feature Editor — Beth Gauper, currently a *DI* copy editor; Sports Editor — Steve Nemeth, currently *DI* associate sports editor;

Photography Editor — John Danicic, currently a *DI* photographer; and

Riverrun Editor — Steve Tracy, currently *DI* editor. Department heads will, in coordination with Conroy, select writers and photographers for staff positions. The process is expected to be completed in the next few weeks.

Snooperscope sniffs out drugs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Customs Service has developed an arsenal of exotic snooperscopes, using radiation, heat, and vapor to sniff out concealed narcotics in cars, boats, airplanes and cargo shipments.

Customs Commissioner Ray Chasen Wednesday described to a Senate subcommittee a "neutron backscatter" radiation-reading device, a vapor detector that "sniffs" humans for hidden drugs, and a thermal viewer that measures heat variations.

He said the sophisticated instruments are the "best solution" to the war against drug smugglers — that the "ultimate solution at ports of entry is high technology."

Ray Mintz, who heads the Customs Service research and development section, said two prototypes of the neutron backscatter have been tested in

laboratories and in a field test last February in Florida.

Although the Florida test failed to find anything, Mintz said it wasn't because the device doesn't work but "more because there was nothing to find."

"It will detect narcotics," he said. "It will also tell us for sure that nothing is hidden so we don't have to open everything up."

Further tests of an improved backscatter, a hand-held unit weighing about six pounds, are expected this year, he said. The backscatters now cost about \$6,000 each "but we'd like to get the price down to \$3,000."

The device's operation is based on how much radiation is absorbed and how much reflected by an object. Different properties reflect radiation differently, and drugs have a particular absorption rate.

At present, the Customs

Service plans to use the backscatter on cars, airplanes and boats but is shying away from using it on luggage until tests ensure there would be no aftereffects harmful to humans, Mintz said.

"It won't be used on people. We can't radiate people," he said.

The vapor detector is intended "to sniff the air around people," Mintz said. "If they stand under a fan that blows over them, at the floor level you can put a unit to sample that air. It will detect narcotics" just as specially trained dogs now do with luggage.

"You can't use dogs on people ... Technically you can, politically you can't," Mintz said.

The vapor detector probably is one to three years away from use "depending on how much money we get," Mintz said.

The model hand-held thermal

viewers tested by Customs agents measure differences in temperature of various materials and could be useful in finding drugs hidden in cargo, Mintz said.

However, the real function of the thermal viewer may be to "locate people who might be hidden in the brush," Mintz said.

He said agents on the Mexican border have used the device "sort of like a flashlight" and did discover some illegal aliens hiding in bushes waiting to cross into the United States.

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Airport plan to be clarified

By RHONDA LIGAGEY
Staff Writer

City officials will meet with consultants April 26 to try to resolve questions about a proposed airport master plan study contract, according to members of a committee that is reviewing the contract.

The committee — composed of members of the City Council, the Airport Commission and the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission — was formed to iron out contractual problems with the consulting company, L. Robert Kimball and Associates.

Among the contractual matters committee members wanted clarified, according to Mary Neuhauser, are the frequency and definition of public hearings during the course of the master plan study. The current contract, she said, provides only for a public hearing at the time of submission of the final document.

Other informational meetings were designed to receive comments for the public, or simply to disseminate information, she said.

The contract "didn't seem to indicate they wanted any input from the public," Neuhauser

said. Neuhauser is a city councilor and member of the committee.

But according to Airport Commissioner and committee member Richard D. Phipps, "There will be public meetings during the course of the master plan study and there will be different phases at which public meetings will be held." Phipps said he believed some persons became worried about eliciting enough comments from the public because this aspect was not made clear in the contract. Kimball, he said, "really didn't make it that clear what type of meetings there would be."

Some members also expressed concern over a 1975 item the Kansas City consulting firm listed on a resume. The firm had listed as one of its qualifications having conducted a Missouri airport study. City staff members discovered, however, the study had been completed by another firm, Neuhauser said.

Phipps said he believed city staff members "latched on to one thing too much" in concentrating on the 1975 item. Phipps added that he thought the city staff's questions about the suitability of the firm had been answered by subsequent information.

Formation of the committee followed a 30-day grant application extension city officials obtained from the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA).

In a related development City Manager Neal Berlin, City Attorney John Hayek and Mel Jones, administrative assistant in the Finance Department, are continuing an investigation into allegations contained in a January memorandum submitted by Airport Commissioner Caroline Embree.

Jones said the city has sent

questionnaires — constituting one phase of the investigation — to those renting or seeking T-hangars at the Iowa City airport, and to cities with airports similar to Iowa City's.

The questionnaires dealing with T-hangar use concern use satisfaction with airport service, opinions about the rental rate for T-hangars and other questions.

Other questionnaires — which were submitted to such cities as Ann Arbor, Mich., Columbia, Mo., Sioux City and Cedar Rapids — seek information on

airport management, rates for certain services and the municipal tax fuel dispensed at the airport.

Embree's memorandum charged that the Airport Commission has allowed the city's financial control over the airport to dissipate, and that Airport Manager and Fixed Base Operator E.K. Jones is involved in a conflict of interests by assuming both roles. The fixed base operator runs the Iowa City Flying Service, which dispenses fuel and provides an air taxi service.

Students trade off brain for brainfood

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Two Brown University sophomores are offering Providence residents a rare opportunity to dine with two "leaders of tomorrow."

So far they've had no takers.

In a recent fit on hunger, Harold Siden of West Bloomfield, Mich., and Michael Zuckert of Des Moines, Iowa, decided that they'd like to eat at some of the posh residences on Providence's East Side.

They went out and had 100 flyers printed, offering people "good company for good food." They described themselves as "investigative reporters, tennis champions and leaders of tomorrow."

As a final plea, the flyer ended: "Remember when you were in college? Now, do you remember the food?"

"We have yet to receive a phone call," Zuckert said Wednesday. "The response rate has not been amazing."

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Pork Loin Assorted \$1.09

CHOPS LB \$1.49

Pork Loin Iowa CHOPS LB \$1.49

Pork Loin Country Style RIBS LB \$1.09

OSCAR Mayer Beef or Reg WIENERS \$1.39 lb pkg

Frying SPLIT FOR BBQ CHICKENS LB 69¢

Hy-Vee PORK & BEANS 23¢ 16 oz

Hi Dri TOWELS 37¢ roll

Chicken of the Sea TUNA 58¢ 6 1/2 oz can

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Cherry Nut CAKE \$1.97 8 inch

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SAVINGS WORTH CHECKING OUT

Abort ads o unive

NEWTON, M. Jesuit-run Boston threatened to k operated newsp if it continue vertisements services.

"What we are paid adve solicit condop posed to reverence for h President for Kevin P. Duffy letter to edito Heigts.

The 13,500-s school wants strong and Catholic ur recognition o dignity and s characterizes Duffy said.

In a telephon UPI Wednesday was "very hop sort of agree worked out. He of the lease re notice but "ov the 2 1/2 months meet with the to work out (a

He said the would welcome the abortion is section of the

The college editors of the newspaper that to run the ads, their on-campu 30, when their

Paul McPart editor, said began running member for Pr England Wom two clinics the tions in the B Brookline.

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SKOKIE, I 89th birthday Thursday wi fanfare in thi that has be thousands of survivors.

"It's Hitler almost forgot in the Skokie asked if any were planned "It's certain don't celebra She said th for services marches by today.

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The Nazis Collin, have 1 the suburb si their efforts court battle. recent applic was for a p June 25.

Abortion ads offend university

NEWTON, Mass. (UPI) — Jesuit-run Boston College has threatened to kick the student-operated newspaper off campus if it continues to run advertisements for abortion services.

"What we have objected to are paid advertisements that solicit conduct diametrically opposed to the college's reverence for human life," Vice President for Student Affairs Kevin P. Duffy said in a lengthy letter to editors of the *The Heights*.

The 13,500-student private school wants "to remain a strong and distinctively Catholic university...in recognition of the unique dignity and sacredness that characterizes human life," Duffy said.

In a telephone interview with UPI Wednesday, Duffy said he was "very hopeful" that some sort of agreement could be worked out. He said termination of the lease requires a 75-day notice but "over the course of the 2½ months I'd be happy to meet with the (editorial) board to work out (an) agreement."

He said the Catholic school would welcome "open debate on the abortion issue" in the news section of the paper.

The college has told the editors of the 24-page weekly newspaper that if they continue to run the ads, they must vacate their on-campus office by June 30, when their lease runs out.

Paul McPartland, 20, *Heights* editor, said the newspaper began running ads last September for Preterm and New England Women's Service — two clinics that provide abortions in the Boston suburb of Brookline.

The ads have not run since last month, when the ad agency that handled the clinic accounts went out of business, he said. But the current 14-member student editorial board has voted to run any kind of abortion-related ads it receives.

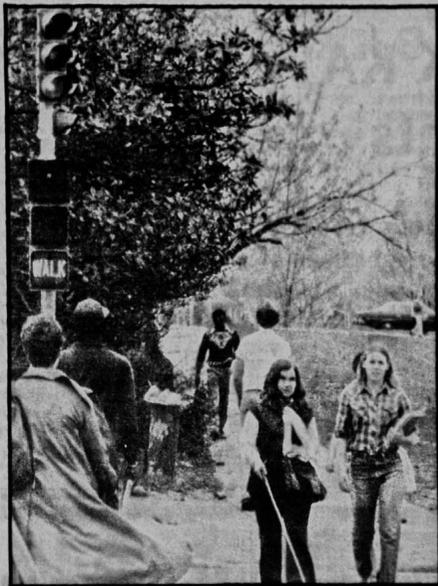
"All of us couldn't believe they (the school administration) did this. At a high school, I could see (it), but at a university...The free exchange of thoughts and ideas is all being plowed under here."

McPartland said the newspaper does not receive any funds from the college and its only source of income is advertisements. None of the editors or reporters are paid.

Many student-related activities are allowed to rent cheap space on campus. The newspaper's rent is \$50 a month for a 20-by-30 foot newsroom in the McElroy Building. About 10,000 free copies of the paper are printed each week.

McPartland said *The Heights* is "on the border" financially. "If we have to go off-campus, we'd have to move miles," he said. "This is a residential area, and not much is available."

He said petitions protesting Duffy's move were being circulated on campus.



A seeing-eye traffic signal for the blind is being tested for the first time at one of the busiest corners in Carbondale, Ill. The device, called Sono Guide, helps sightless people such as Chris Ethier negotiate the intersection by translating the visual "Walk" and "Don't Walk" signs into bursts of sonic chatter.

Weather, coal strike slow economic output

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The economy took a sharp skid during the first quarter of the year, with bad weather and the coal strike forcing the poorest performance in national output in three years, the government reported Wednesday.

The Commerce Department report said those were the chief factors in a 0.6 per cent decline in total economic output during that period.

Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps, however, noted "vigorous growth" resumed during March, the final month of the quarter. That trend will "continue during the spring months," she said.

The department said the Gross National Product — the output of all U.S. goods and services — was in the red for the first three months of 1978. It was the first negative quarter since the 9.6 per cent plunge during the January-March period of 1975 — the end of the recession. By comparison, the GNP rose by 7.5 per cent during the same three-month period of 1977, when much of the country also experienced severe winter weather.

Since then, the economy has slowed during each quarter and grew by just 3.8 per cent during the final three months of last year.

The GNP is considered the broadest measurement of the nation's overall economic health.

Economists say six consecutive months — or two quarters — of negative growth constitute a

recession. The coal strike and the severe weather "reduced the change in the real GNP by 2.5 to 3 percentage points from what it would otherwise have been," a department statement said.

Kreps told a news conference that full-year growth should be near 4.5 per cent, "slightly less" than the 4.7 per cent annual pace projected by the administration in January. Some private and government economists have forecast a 4 per cent advance during 1978.

Economists say in general the economy must expand its output by an average of 4 per cent a year to create enough jobs to keep the unemployment rate from rising.

"We are proceeding in the right direction at the right speed, but because of an unavoidable delay we are a little behind schedule," Kreps said.

The main reason for the first-quarter decline was a 1.3 per cent drop in final sales, including consumer spending, construction, exports and government purchases, the department said.

Consumers had more money to spend — per capita income was estimated to be up by \$137 to \$6,427 — but inflation bit more sharply into it.

The GNP inflation rate was 7 per cent compared with an average of about 5 per cent for the final six months of 1977.

Carter on video in Kidd trial

MACON, Ga. (UPI) — President Carter, in an unusual videotape presented to a federal jury Wednesday, testified that while he was governor of Georgia he rejected a powerful state senator's offer to vote for his government reorganization plan in exchange for tipoffs about gambling raids.

Sen. Culver Kidd, on trial with former Baldwin County Sheriff Buford T. Lingold on charges of gambling conspiracy and perjury, said, "The true facts were not stated by the president."

Kidd, one of Carter's most vocal opponents in the four years the president was governor of Georgia, said he never sent former Sen. R. Eugene Holley, D-Augusta, to offer Carter a deal on reorganization.

With the end of Carter's 50 minutes of testimony, the government rested its case.

An overflow crowd packed the ornate federal courtroom. The jurors leaned forward to peer at the flickering black and white image of the president sitting beside U.S. District Judge Wilbur D. Owens Jr., as Carter testified at the videotaping session last Friday. He started with a capsule history of his 1972 reorganization program and its one-vote passage in the Senate.

"It was in intense debate, the issue was in doubt," said Carter. "Sen. Kidd was known to be one of the leading opponents, and the proposition that was made to me was that Sen. Kidd would add his support for the proposition provided I would inform him prior to any gambling investigations or raids into Baldwin County."

Carter said "I rejected the

proposal," but later informed Hamilton Jordan, long his top administrative aide, and Ray Pope, who was then head of the Georgia Public Safety Department. Carter said that when Bill Beardsley was later hired as head of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation, he asked Beardsley to investigate gambling in Baldwin County — and particularly, to see if Kidd was involved in any way.

Holley testified just before the Carter tape was played, denying that he relayed a direct offer of Kidd's vote in exchange for gambling raid notification.

Holley said Kidd only wanted to know of general GBI activities in his home county, and that the word "gambling" was not used.

Holley said "the message seemed innocent enough to me," and that he was surprised

at the vehemence Carter showed in turning him down. Carter did not mention any anger in his testimony.

"I was surprised that he reacted rather angrily," said Holley. "He said, 'You can tell Kidd to go to the devil, or something to that effect.'"

During a luncheon break, Kidd said, "The true facts were not stated by the president," but he stopped sort of calling Carter's testimony perjury.

"He was inaccurate in that I did not send anybody to see him at any time and that certainly I could not have ever gone back upstairs and faced the Georgia Senate if I'd sold out for anything personal," said Kidd.

He said Holley denied involvement in January but changed his testimony after being threatened with a perjury

indictment and getting a grant of immunity from prosecution.

Holley acknowledged the change on the witness stand, but said he had misunderstood the first time he went before the grand jury and had thought then the federal prosecutors were linking him to Baldwin County gambling.

"I did not send him (Holley to see Carter) at any time," said Kidd. "His statements were true the first time, before he got

excited lately."

Kidd and Lingold were charged with gambling conspiracy involving use of slot machines and betting on otherwise legal pinball machines in the county from 1971 through 1974 — most of Carter's term. Previous witnesses testified that Lingold acknowledged that he knew of gambling but told officers that Kidd had interceded with Carter and prevented state prosecution.

Take stock in America.

BLINDNESS

Two films and discussion will be presented on blindness as an emerging minority, sponsored by the Student Chapter of the National Federation of the Blind, Lecture Room II, Physics Building, 7pm, Thursday April 20.

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No celebration of Hitler's birthday planned in Skokie

SKOKIE, Ill. (UPI) — The 89th birthday of Adolf Hitler Thursday will pass without fanfare in this Chicago suburb that has become home to thousands of Nazi death camp survivors.

"It's Hitler's birthday? I'd almost forgotten," said a clerk in the Skokie Village Hall when asked if any demonstrations were planned to mark the date. "It's certainly something we don't celebrate."

She said there were no plans for services, memorials or marches by Jews or Nazis today.

For a time, it had appeared Hitler's birthday in Skokie would be marked by a confrontation between a small group of goose-stepping Nazis and the Jewish Defense League in the city of 70,000.

The National Socialist Party, headquartered on Chicago's South Side, had hoped to the date with a march through Skokie. The Jewish Defense League, bandying about the slogan "A .22 for Every Jew," had promised violence if the Nazis entered the village.

The Nazis, led by Frank Collin, have tried to march in the suburb since last year but their efforts bogged down in a court battle. The Nazis most recent application to the city was for a parade permit for June 25.

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Americans in Canal Zone wary

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — Gen. Omar Torrijos Wednesday declared a national holiday in honor of the Senate ratification of the Panama Canal treaties but many American residents of the Canal Zone were bitter at the action and said they would leave for home.

"The people in the Canal Zone now have a decision to make," said Dave Niedzialek, 36, who works in the Panama Canal Co. personnel bureau.

"The decision quite frankly is two-fold. Number one is whether to stay here and remain to see what it is going to be like living under the Torrijos regime, or to make a decision to return to the United States and find employment there," he said.

Under the treaty ratified by the Senate Tuesday night, the zone will be transferred to Panama within three years after the treaty goes into effect. Panama

will take over jurisdiction of the area, replacing U.S. courts, police, postal and other services.

Vera Ryan, 54, one of the 35,000 Americans who live in the Zone, said she feared there would be "drastic changes" when Panama takes over the area.

"This is what frightens me. I just wouldn't feel safe living here. We are going to the States on Monday and look around for a home and see what we can work out. If we find something right away, then we will pack our things and go," Ryan said.

Anthony Teta, 57, a technician in the power plant at Miraflores locks, was more philosophical:

"We have to accept it. It was the Senate and the U.S. government who represent the American people who wanted it, and we have to go along with it. There will be some changes, but we should not be too upset."

Bob Boukalas, 29, another personnel bureau employee, said the treaties represent a loss of "leadership and power" for the United States.

"I think it is one of the continuing long series of moves that the United States has made in the last year away from its position of leadership and power in the world."

A high school student in Balboa, Pat Fowders, 17, said said she was happy the treaties had passed.

"I am glad that the Panamanians are getting the canal. They think they can handle the canal, so let them take it and see what they can do. This is their country. Let them have it."

The morning newspaper *Crítica*, summed up the Panamanian point of view on the Canal Zone in a front page headline Wednesday: "K.O. for the Enclave."

Canal treaties in limbo until '79

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although the Senate worked most of this year to get them approved, the Panama Canal treaties now will sit in limbo for some time and probably not take effect before late 1979.

In the interim, the United States will go on running the canal as usual despite the impression of haste created by the nearly non-stop Senate work and the saberrattling of Gen. Omar Torrijos.

The Panamanian leader told reporters Tuesday evening that his troops would have attacked the canal Wednesday morning had the Senate not approved the second and final treaty.

The chamber voted 68-32 to approve the main treaty, which provides for gradual dismantling of the U.S. Canal Zone authority and a complete shift of authority to Panama on Dec. 31, 1999.

But it also has approved a provision by Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., which, in practical effect, will keep the treaties from taking legal effect any sooner than Oct. 1, 1979.

Brooke's aim was to give Congress time to pass the detailed, backup legislation

necessary to carry out—and pay for—the complicated process of transferring power in the zone, closing U.S. bases, removing U.S. troops, paying pensions to American Zone employees and so forth.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill told reporters Wednesday the House probably will start holding hearings this year on this legislation, but is unlikely to enact anything until next year.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd said it was "too early to say" when his chamber might start work on implementing provisions.

Byrd also declined to speculate on whether treaty opponents will try to gut the pacts by blocking this companion legislation.

House Democratic Leader Jim Wright, however, predicted it will win House approval with little difficulty.

The treaties escaped one complication when Torrijos announced Tuesday night he will not submit them for another popular vote—in which Panamanians angered by Senate amendments might have rejected them.

Discussing what Panamanians might have done had the Senate rejected the treaties, he said, "the armed forces had decided... they would have intervened in the canal by tomorrow morning. We would have started our fight for liberation."

He also said if the Americans ever try to reopen a closed canal by force, "they'll find that the canal has been destroyed" by the time the troops arrive.

His comments drew mixed and fairly mild reaction on Capitol Hill.

President Carter, however, apparently anticipated immediate trouble had the treaty been rejected.

"The president feels that if the vote had gone the other way, we would now have had to be fighting very hard to keep a mob—not the government of Panama but an unruly mob—from storming the Canal Zone," said Wright, who had breakfast with Carter.

Defense Department sources said the Pentagon set up a direct communications link with the troops stationed in Panama as a precaution against possible anti-American violence Tuesday.

Vance: SALT faces problems

MOSCOW (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance arrived in Moscow Wednesday to try to break a deadlock in the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, but said "complex and difficult problems remain"—including an entire new family of Soviet missiles.

Vance was expected to begin the SALT negotiations with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and continue with President Leonid Brezhnev before leaving Moscow Sunday.

Vance also was expected to take up the problem of Soviet and Cuban troops in Africa.

Vance said in an arrival statement that progress had been made on a new SALT agreement and that both countries had the responsibility to work toward world peace but that "complex and difficult problems remain in the SALT negotiations."

Reporters aboard the secretary's plane were told that Vance does not expect the talks to be conclusive and that another high-level meeting would be required before a SALT agreement is signed.

These talks, reporters were told, were needed to break a deadlock of several fundamental issues. Without a solution, the American team believes there cannot be a treaty that

would be accepted by the U.S. Senate.

The "absolutely fundamental" issues involve a new family of Soviet inter-continental missiles—which Washington feels must be included in the limits—and the Soviet bomber code-named "Backfire."

The Americans agree with the Soviets that the Backfire is a medium-range bomber—but one that could reach the United States on a suicidal one-way mission.

The Soviet also could be expected to raise the issue of development of the neutron bomb and have said this could not be used for blackmail in the SALT talks.

Another issue expected to make Vance's task in Moscow more difficult is the refusal of the Soviet Union's top-ranking U.N. diplomat, Arkady Shevchenko, to return to Moscow.

Apart from the Soviet accusations that Shevchenko was lured away by U.S. intelligence agents, is the Soviet fear over the fact the diplomat is an expert on disarmament, and may have disclosed vital secrets to U.S. arms negotiators.

Before leaving London Wednesday, Vance told a Central Treaty Organization Council meeting the United States is

"deeply concerned" over the Soviet and Cuban buildup in Africa.

American officials had estimated that there are now more than 37,000 Cubans in Africa, mostly in Ethiopia and

U.S., Britain fear spreading wars

LONDON (UPI) — The United States, Britain and their allies in the Central Treaty Organization warned Wednesday that growing Soviet and Cuban involvement in Africa threatens spreading conflicts on the continent.

They also called for Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territories and said failure to reach an early Middle East peace settlement could spark resumption of war in the area.

Their foreign ministers delivered these warnings at the opening of a two-day session of the Council of Ministers of the Central Treaty Organization, known by its acronym CENTO.

CENTO is a little known 23 years-old alliance whose full members are Britain, Iran, Pakistan and Turkey. The United States is an associate member but plays a full part in

Angola. It is believed there are about 1,000 Soviet military advisers in Ethiopia.

However, Vance told the CENTO allies the United States would not tie a SALT agreement to the African problem.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance stopped over here for 36 hours to attend the start of the CENTO meeting in between critical missions to southern Africa and Moscow. He left for the Soviet capital after addressing the opening session.

Vance told the Council, "The presence of large numbers of Cuban combat forces and Soviet personnel in the Horn of Africa does not promote stability." On the Middle East he said the United States seeks Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories "on all fronts."

"One thing is clear," Vance said. "If the process of peace remains deadlocked, the inevitable regression towards conflict will be difficult to halt—with the most profound consequences for all of us."

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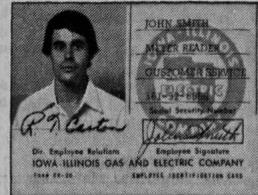
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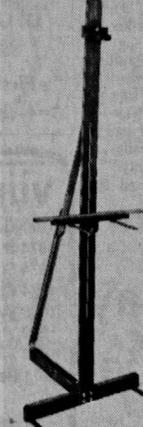


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Grigorenko given political sanctuary in United States

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pyotr Grigorenko, the Soviet war hero stripped of his citizenship because of dissident activities, was granted political asylum Wednesday by the United States.

The decision came just 24 hours after the 70-year-old Grigorenko, a major general in the Red Army in World War II, applied for asylum, saying he was "a man without a country."

Maurice Kiley of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in New York said Grigorenko would be issued a refugee travel document.

Grigorenko, who was wounded twice and decorated many times during the war, was later reduced to private for his human rights activities, particularly his campaign to restore the Crimean Tatars to the homelands from which they were deported by Josef Stalin.

Grigorenko came to the United States last November with his wife, Zenaïda, 68, to visit his son, Andre, 33, an engineer in New Jersey, and to

have an operation for a prostate condition.

He said at the time he wanted to return to Moscow, but during his stay President Leonid I. Brezhnev signed a decree that deprived Grigorenko of his Soviet citizenship for "behavior that has damaged the prestige of the Soviet Union."

When he applied for asylum Tuesday, Grigorenko, near tears, said: "I am a man without a country... I stand before this nation, before this government with a plea to be allowed to settle in this country, to grant me the same political asylum you have granted to displaced persons in time of need."

"I hope President Carter will help all my countrymen."

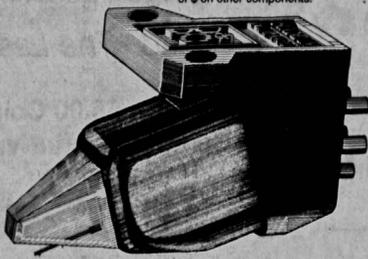
Of the Soviet action taking away his citizenship and banning him from returning, he said: "They could have deprived me of my freedom, given me a death sentence, even committed me to a psychiatric prison for the rest of my life, but they had no right to banish me from my homeland."

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Moro's death 'macabre joke'?

VALLE DEL SALTO, Italy (UPI) — Army frogmen, dragging the icy waters of Duchess Lake, failed again Wednesday to find the body of kidnaped ex-premier Aldo Moro, spurring hope that the terrorist note announcing his death was only a "macabre joke."

Supply helicopters buzzed overhead as more than 400 police officers and army ski troops leading specially-trained avalanche dogs scoured the snowbound site where the Red Brigades gang Tuesday said they dumped the body of the 61-year-old politician after his "execution."

The searchers suspended their dragnet after 10 hours, saying they planned to take the area apart "piece by piece" Thursday. But officials of Moro's Christian Democratic party said the Red Brigades statement may have been a terrorist diversion or a hoax.

In Turin, defense lawyer Giannino Guiso said Red Brigades leaders Renato Curcio and Alberto Franceschini called the communicate announcing Moro's execution

"amusing" and "laughed out loud when they heard its contents."

Guiso said the reaction of the gang leaders, on trial with 47 others for kidnaping and forming an armed band, strengthened the belief that the communicate was a ruse.

"I believe and hope that Moro is still alive and there is still a margin for negotiations," said Guiso, one of the few lawyers trusted by the gang. "But something must be done quickly and the political price to be paid is high."

The searchers, noting that the lake had been frozen over since January, said they considered it highly unlikely that the body of Moro, who was kidnaped March 16, was under the frozen water.

"If they dumped him here, they probably dumped him on top of the ice and the body has been covered by snow," said one searcher pointing to snowdrifts that rose up to 12 feet.

The searchers' pessimism lent weight to

suspicions that the Red Brigades communicate, judged authentic by police experts, was a hoax or a diversionary maneuver to draw police away from terrorist hideouts.

"That's certainly what we want to think it is — a macabre joke," said Socialist leader Sandro Pertini.

In Rome, Christian Democratic party vice secretary Remo Gaspari said the search would continue "with the utmost scruple despite the conditions which indicate this is a hoax."

Searchers said they were extending the dragnet zone to a 12-mile area around the lake, about 53 miles northeast of Rome in the Apennine range.

"It is possible that the communicate was written by a different squad than that assigned to dispose of the body," said one search leader. "If the disposal team then found it impossible to reach the lake, they could have just left the body nearby."

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America shrugs as French test neutron bomb

PARIS (UPI) — France reportedly has tested its own version of the controversial neutron bomb on a Pacific atoll. The United States said it was "within its rights" to do so.

The newspaper *France-Soir* and the news magazine *LePoint* both quoted "high-ranking military" sources as saying that a neutron warhead, a battlefield weapon that kills through the release of intense but short-lived radiation, had been tested at the Mururoa Atoll, the French nuclear testing site in the Pacific.

The French government refused immediate comment on the reports.

In Denmark, where he was attending a meeting of NATO's nuclear planning group, Defense Secretary Harold Brown said France was entitled to test the neutron bomb just as the United States has done and as the Soviet Union may have done.

"America itself has tested the weapon and everybody, including the Soviets, are within their rights to test the weapon. They may indeed have done so already," Brown said.

France-Soir quoted a "high-ranking army officer" as saying France had conducted "a full-scale laboratory test" of the weapon that could lead to production of the bomb within "three to four years."

LePoint said that, "after many difficulties in miniaturizing its own neutron bomb, France has just carried out a test of this bomb."

In Washington, U.S. military sources said they knew France

had sufficient fusion technology to build a neutron weapon but did not know whether it was sophisticated enough to permit the miniaturization necessary to package it in a warhead small enough for an enhanced-radiation explosion.

Earlier this month, President Carter deferred plans for U.S. production of the neutron bomb, hoping that the Soviet Union, which had mounted a bitter propaganda campaign against it, would reciprocate by giving in on other issues at the current strategic arms limitation talks.

The decision angered many of America's NATO allies which had supported production of the warhead and which had, after initial reluctance, come to favor its deployment on their soil.

A tactical weapon known variously as an "enhanced-radiation" or "clean" bomb, the neutron warhead is designed to be fired either from long-range artillery or short-ranged missiles.

Because its blast effect is minimal and its radiation short-lived, the warhead is favored by military planners as a defense against an invasion of Western Europe by Warsaw Pact forces.

An area bombed with a neutron warhead would suffer relatively little property damage and would be safe for occupation by friendly forces within a few hours after being radiated.

Opponents of the bomb argue that precisely these qualities would make the weapon too tempting to use in the event of war, adding to the risk of escalating a conventional war into a nuclear confrontation.

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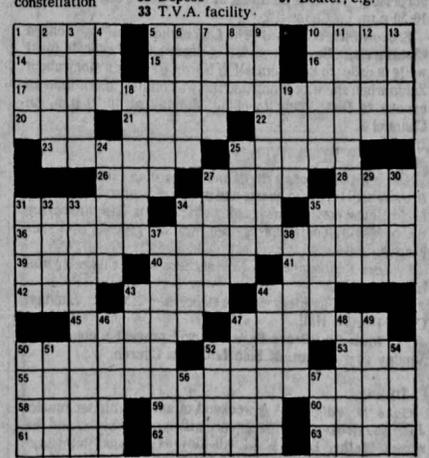
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- Relief org.
- Overcharge for tickets
- High fliers under a cloud
- Love, to Livy
- He's three sheets to the wind
- Indian of Oklahoma
- Opening move
- Greek letter
- State: Abbr.
- Small hackney coach
- of (rather than)
- Byelorussia's capital
- Bristly plant appendage
- Elegance
- Homophone for ale
- Channel No. 1 for humans
- Karma
- Norse myths, collectively
- Middle game move
- Neighbor of Afgh.
- Was beholden
- Bears, to Brutus
- Goddess of mischief
- Tholess
- To whom Chou seldom said no
- Marsh birds
- Earthquakes
- Dark and York
- Caution
- Resistance unit
- Attacking move
- "I cannot tell"

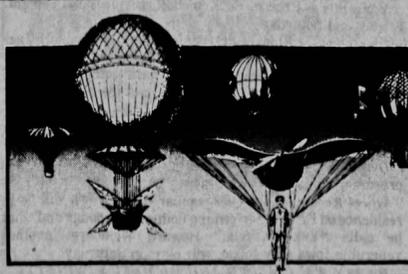
DOWN

- Ann or Elizabeth
- Strad's cousin
- Mountain ash
- Fish-eating bird
- Pilfered
- vin (chicken dish)
- Southern constellation
- Shelter, nautically speaking
- Places in front
- Stuffed seats
- Prisons of a sort
- Troupe's trip
- Wizened
- Chiang Kai-shek's haven
- days' wonder
- Delayer's word
- Toned down
- Great quintet
- Supposition
- Dusty way
- regia (corrosive liquid)
- Depose
- T.V.A. facility
- Curries favor
- Wallaroos or kangaroos
- Arduous
- Picturesque
- Ale measure
- Unites
- Pulitzer Prize poet: 1930
- Domingo
- Name in telegraphy
- Brightness
- Bedouin
- Ms. Montez
- liberty and justice . . ."
- Famed U.S. anthropologist
- Krazy — of comics
- Boater, e.g.



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Peru brothels study blasted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Part of a \$97,000 federal grant was used to study the "everyday functioning" of a brothel in Peru and included informal interviews with prostitutes, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., disclosed Wednesday.

Proxmire said he did not care if academic researchers "want to study Peruvian brothels or even ancient Inca vestal non-virgins. What I object to is the federal government paying for it."

The \$97,000 grant was awarded by the National Institute of Mental Health to finance a study by Pierre L. van den Berghe and his associate George Primov into the ethnic and class relationships among Indians and non-Indians in the Peruvian Andes.

Part of the grant was used for a one-year investigation into the brothel by Primov, who later wrote an article called "The Peruvian Brothel, a Sexual

Dispensary and Social Arena," published last year in the *Archives of Sexual Behavior*. The article said "21 prostitutes were formally interviewed, and many more were interviewed informally. In addition, the staff of the brothel was interviewed, especially the madam. By visiting the brothel at various times, it was possible to obtain a good idea of its everyday functioning."

"With federal research budgets so tight and the needs for mental health research here at home so great," Proxmire said, "it is unbelievable that NIMH would give this project such priority and fund the field trip to Peru."

The study earned Proxmire's monthly "Golden Fleece" award given in recognition of "the biggest, most ridiculous or most ironic waste of taxpayers' money." He said it was "sad and ironic" the NIMH officials "knew nothing of the brothel

research until a member of my staff questioned them about it. "NIMH officials never obtained the required final report and copies of all the published work which flowed from the grant from either Dr. van den Berghe or Dr. Primov."

"While Dr. van den Berghe did finally send a very short final report to NIMH last month, he refused to supply NIMH with a copy of the books produced with federal tax

dollars," Proxmire said. "In an imperative moment, he told an official of NIMH that all his books were available for purchase."

Van den Berghe is sociology professor at the University of Washington in Seattle and author of *Academic Game-manship*, a book that advises the academic community on how to obtain federal grants.

Primov is an assistant sociology professor at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

Contacted in Seattle, van den Berghe said Primov spent only about \$50 in government funds in obtaining the report. What's more, he said, Primov took his wife to many of the sessions and did nothing more than talk to the prostitutes.

The article showed the brothel served as a place for men to meet and exchange talk, he said.

Elvis had narc dream

NEW YORK (UPI) — Elvis Presley wanted to work as an undercover narcotics agent for the federal government and discussed the matter with former President Nixon during a White House visit, a close friend of the late singer says.

Marty Lacker, who was best man Presley's wedding, recalls the incident in his forthcoming book, *Elvis: Portrait of a Friend*, excerpts of which appear in the May issue of *Ladies' Home Journal*.

Lacker says Presley surprised his entourage by taking a secret trip to Washington in 1970. He added Presley arrived at the White House dressed in black with a flowing cape hanging from his shoulders.

"Boy you sure do dress kind of wild," Lacker said Nixon told Presley.

"Mr. President, you've got your show to run, and I've got mine," Presley said.

Lacker said nothing came of Presley's offer to become an undercover agent but Nixon and Presley "hit it off"

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Super Picker Eddie Adcock Returns to the Mill Restaurant.

The II Generation (pronounced "Second Generation") is Eddie Adcock and Martha Hearon. Who's heard of them? Lots of devoted country, rock and bluegrass, folk and blues fans have. Middle-of-the-road fans even recommend them. They feature original material, superior picking, and the finest duet from here to way up the pike.

And while the II Generation was once considered a new approach to bluegrass, what they play is establishing itself as a valid form of music. They have been called a "heavy contemporary force" on the music scene today.

Eddie Adcock is a Virginian who spent twelve years in the Washington, D.C. area as a curly-haired clown of the Country Gentlemen, chopping his own path through forests of Scruggs pickers, using his own axe and style. His influence on modern banjo-playing is immense. Eddie was named "Entertainer of the Year" in Bluegrass Music in 1974.

What is given - joyfully - by the II Generation is as joyfully received; though a full musical experience, their music is eminently absorbable. If you know an audience who could appreciate being entertained, really entertained, then they and the II Generation are a surefire combination.

Some of the audiences the Second G's have entertained were at outdoor and indoor music festivals, clubs, barns, amusement parks, race tracks and schoolhouse shows, riverboats and coliseums from Nova Scotia to Florida and points west. College audiences have been exceptionally receptive. Radio and TV media appearances, such as those on the Hank Thompson Show, National Educational TV, National Public Radio, WCYB-TV in Bristol, Va., WKPT-TV in Kingsport, TN, and WJHL-TV in Johnson City, TN, have prompted additional public exposure and more stations on request.

Eddie Adcock and the II Generation have been featured in many major music publications' cover stories, articles and reviews as well as in many local daily newspapers.



Eddie Adcock and Martha Hearon will be playing at the Mill Restaurant 120 E. Burlington Thurs., Fri., & Sat. \$1 cover.

T.G.I.F.

THE FOUR-DAY WEEKEND

MOVIES, DOWNTOWN

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

The Fury — Another thriller from Brian DePalma, who gave us *Carrie*. The Astro.

An Unmarried Woman — This movie hits every cliché imaginable about divorce and the life after. Alan Bates is the only bright spot, but not even his talents can redeem it. Sneak preview after the early show Friday. The Astro.

Annie Hall — Woody Allen's narrative of a '70s romance that earned four Oscars. The Iowa.

Saturday Night Fever — John Travolta shakes, rattles and rolls. The Englert.

The Goodbye Girl — A charming Neil Simon comedy with an old-fashioned happy ending. Cinema I.

Candleshoe — The latest from the Disney empire. Cinema II.

For your viewing pleasure out in Coralville:

Bad News Bears and *The Bad News Bears in Breaking Training* explore the anguish and euphoria of Little League; out at the Drive-In through Tuesday. The late show Friday and Saturday is *The Shootist*, with John Wayne.

MOVIES, ON CAMPUS

Refocus closes out with a slew of films at various times; check the ads in today's *Daily Iowan* for exact times.

The Man who Loved Women — Truffaut's latest.

Man on a Swing — Joel Grey outside of a cabaret.

The American Friend — Dennis Hopper in a bizarre thriller, directed by Wim Wenders.

Three Days of the Condor — A surprisingly gripping movie that has Robert Redford eluding some mysterious foes and winding up with Faye Dunaway.

Collisions — A work in progress with Lily Tomlin and Gilda Radner.

Camelot — King Arthur's Court with songs. Features Vanessa Redgrave before she met the wrath of the JDL.

Charly — Cliff Robertson in an Academy Award-winning performance as a mentally retarded man involved in a psychological experiment.

David Hamilton's Private Collection — Hamilton is a still photographer noted for his soft-focus images of young girls.

Lion's Love — We haven't seen it.

Deep Throat — You know what.

The Devil in Miss Jones — More of the same.

Porn star and victim of puritanical harassment Harry Reems will lead panel discussions at 3:30 p.m. and at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom.

Cliff Robertson will lead a workshop concerning the film *Charly* at 1 p.m. Sunday.

DANCE

Black Genesis Troupe — 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Macbride Hall.

THEATER

Cradle, Cradle and Back — an original play by Paulette Lauffer. Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. at 301 McLean Hall.

TELEVISION

World — "Vietnam: 30 Months After the 30-Year War." What happened to Vietnam after the Americans left? In December 1977, a Swiss film crew tried to discover what the fighting was all about. Today at 8 p.m. on Channel 12.

NBA Play Off — The Seattle SuperSonics vs. the Portland Trailblazers. The "real" NBA season has begun, and the surprising 'Sonics are aiming at the Walton gang. Friday at 10:30 p.m. on Channel 2.

F. Scott Fitzgerald and "The Last of the Belles" — Richard Chamberlain, Susan Sarandon. A depressed Fitzgerald must write in order to keep himself in booze. He pens a story about Zelda when she was young and life was nothing more than an excuse to flirt. Truly touching. Sunday at 10:30 p.m. on Channel 2.

MUSIC

Sex symbol, songwriter and recording star Jackson Browne will thrill the hearts and minds of women tonight at a Field House concert that begins at 7:30 p.m. Also appearing will be Karla Bonoff, who has been known to turn a few heads herself.

UI Jazz Band Concert — 3 p.m. Sunday at Clapp Recital Hall.

Scottish Highlanders' Spring Concert — 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Clapp Recital Hall.

The Iowa City Brass Ensemble will present a concert on Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at Zion Lutheran Church.

CLUBS

Gabe 'N' Walkers — A weekend of excellent blues music. John Lee Hooker, a living legend, will appear tonight, and the superb Mother Blues band will play Friday and Saturday.

Maxwell's — Freeze. Rock 'n' Roll. Ho 'n' Hum. Tonight, Friday and Saturday.

Sanctuary — Blues guitarist Nathan Bell tonight. Jazz guitarist Brian Harmon teams up with bassist Ron Rohovit on Friday and Saturday. Original jazz compositions are featured on Sunday when Cirrus sounds the stage.

Mill — Eddie Adcock and the Second Generation. Adcock, along with Bill Monroe, was one of the pioneers of bluegrass music. Tonight, Friday and Saturday.

Diamond Mill's — Innocents. Country-western, we presume. Friday and Saturday.

Wheel Room — The ever-popular Greg Brown will be in residence on Friday, performing both serious songs and what he calls "Yuk-yuk folk." Howard Weinberg, another venerable Iowa City folkie, will play on Saturday.

By JAY WALLJASPER AND MICHAEL S. WINETT

a night of STUDENT TELEVISION College Bowl

Keeping in Touch John Updike
Wisperin' Smith Hero's

THURSDAY 7:00 PM

THE BIG SCREEN

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

sponsored by Union Programming Board

refocus 78

"A BRILLIANTLY STYLISH THRILLER... SPINE-TINGLING SUSPENSE..." — David Ansen, Newsweek

with DENNIS HOPPER and BRUNO GANZ

WIM WENDERS

THE AMERICAN FRIEND

LISA KRIEGER GERARD BLAIN

Thursday 3 pm \$2.00 Illinois Room

*The very best Porn Film ever made! — Al Goldstein

IF YOU LIKE HEAD, YOU'LL LOVE DEEP THROAT

THURS. 7 pm (X) \$2 Ballroom
Fri. 6:30 pm Ballroom
No one under 18. Proof of age required

if you have to go to Hell... go for a drag!

The Devil in Miss Jones

THURS. 3 pm \$1.50 Ballroom
Fri. 11:45 pm Ill. Room
(18) Proof of age required

JOE

"JOE" MOST SURELY BANK IN IMPACT WITH "BORNE AND CLYDE" — Time Magazine

"A MASTERPIECE!" — Chicago Today

Thursday 1 pm & 8:30 pm Ballroom

CHARLY

A love story that begins with an incredible experiment!

SELMA PICTURES in collaboration with ROBERTSON ASSOCIATES presents CLIFF ROBERTSON... CHARLY

CLAUDE BLOOM

TECHNICOLOR TECHNISCOP

FROM GEMEREA RELEASING CORPORATION

Friday 3 pm Ballroom Free with Refocus Button

David Hamilton's Private Collection - 2 Shorts - Poupee Dance Dance of Ecstasy

David Hamilton's Private Collection is a once-in-a-lifetime chance to see his shimmering, painting-like pictures captured in a rich montage and cut to a pulsing music score. Opening with a long tracking shot of ruffled silken bedding, the perceptive eye of the camera zooms, cuts, tracks and dissolves to reveal the special world of David Hamilton's women in all their soft-focus splendor.

Fri. 3 pm Harvard Rm.

CAMELOT

Thurs. 9 pm Illinois Rm. Fri. 9 pm Illinois Rm.

Padre Padrone has been canceled. Will be rescheduled for May.

Man on the Roof

Based on a "Martin Beck" novel by Maj Sval, the film explores the disintegrating relationship between citizens and the laws by which they are governed.

More skillful and intelligent than a whodunnit, *Man on the Roof* marks a revival of the artful suspense film, and again proves Bo Widerberg a remarkable filmmaker.

Thurs. 7 pm \$1.50 Illinois Room

HIS CIA CODE NAME IS CONDOR. IN THE NEXT SEVENTY-TWO HOURS ALMOST EVERYONE HE TRUSTS WILL TRY TO KILL HIM.

IN GOD WE TRUST

DINO DE LAURENTIS PRESENTS ROBERT REDFORD FAYE DUNAWAY CLIFF ROBERTSON MAX VON SYDOW

IN A STANLEY SCHNEIDER PRODUCTION A SYDNEY POLLACK FILM

3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR

JOHN HOUSEMAN

MUSIC BY DAVID GRUBIN/BAIRD ON THE NOVEL BY JOHN LEONARD BY JAMES GRADY SCREENPLAY BY LORENZO BENTLEY, JR. AND DAVID RAPPAPORT

DIRECTED BY STANLEY SCHNEIDER

TECHNICOLOR A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

Fri. 10 pm Ballroom

"COLLISIONS"

(A work in progress)

LILY TOMLIN and DAN AKROYD • GILDA RADNER IRWIN COREY • CHARLES WHITE

FROM NEW LINE CINEMA

Thurs. 1 pm Ill. Room 10 pm Ballroom
Friday 1 pm Ballroom
\$2 or Free with Refocus Button

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST FILMS"

—Jack Kroll, Newsweek —Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

Francis Truffaut's The man who loved women

\$2 ★ PREMIERE ★ \$2
Friday 7 pm Ballroom

Lions Love

Directed by Agnes Varda

Viva, Jim Radó, Jerome Ragni, Shirley Clark, Max Raab

Lions Love is about the movies, making movies, life in the Sixties' America, being a superstar, being a woman director, being stoned on life and participating in a vision of the American dream as seen through the eyes of its youth. The beauty of the film is that it never imposes an arbitrary or logically linear form on the events through which the principals live. Consequently, the film has a kind of spontaneous flow that has identified Ms. Varda as one of the most sensitive and intelligent film makers of our time.

Friday 8 pm Ballroom

Man On A Swing
Friday 1 pm Harvard Room

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Walters-Reasoner duo finished

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prime time network news programming lost its first and only anchorwoman Wednesday when ABC announced that it was breaking up the Barbara Walters-Harry Reasoner Evening News



Walters

team. Boone Arledge, president of ABC News and Sports, announced a new format for the news show in which Walters will play a major role—but as reporter and interviewer, not anchorwoman—and in which Reasoner will play no role at all.

Arledge said he was in the process of discussing the future with Reasoner, who has two years to run on his \$500,000-a-year contract with ABC.

He said no decision had been made about whether Reasoner would be held to his contract or allowed to resume negotiations with CBS to take over Bill Moyers' job as chief correspondent on "CBS Reports." Moyers' contract with CBS expires in August, when he will join PBS.

Traditionally, television networks have not been generous about contract

releases.

Not only will Harry and Barbara no longer anchor the evening news—there won't even be a New York anchor.

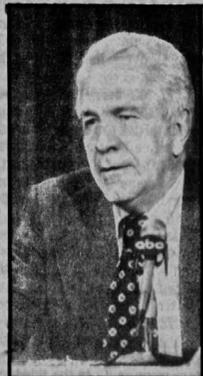
Instead the anchor spots will be divided, with Frank Reynolds handling the main spot in Washington, Max Robinson, recently of WTOP-Washington, holding down the domestic anchor role in Chicago, and Peter Jennings manning the international desk from London. In the future, Arledge also envisions setting up a West Coast desk in Los Angeles.

According to Arledge, Walters is delighted with the new arrangement, in which she will no longer be required to read lead-ins into other people's reporting. Walters currently is in Panama, and was unavailable for comment.

Reasoner, also unavailable for comment, has reportedly been unhappy and anxious to leave ABC, which he said an oral agreement with Arledge's

predecessor would have allowed him to do.

Arledge said Reasoner would continue with the "Evening News" until it switches to its new format, probably sometime this summer.



Reasoner

Anita too sick for decency rally

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — With Anita Bryant "under the weather" Wednesday, her husband became a main attraction for a rally supporting repeal of St. Paul's gay rights ordinance and the focal point of a confrontation with gay activists.

The rally of the repeal forces, dubbed the "God and Decency Rally," was sponsored by Dr. Jerry Falwell, Lynchburg, Va., chancellor of Liberty Baptist College and preacher on television's "Old-Time Gospel Hour."

Gays countered with a "People Loving People-Freedom Gala," next door to the anti-gay rally. The gay rights forces advertised their rally as featuring "disco dancing, films and celebrities" and noted: "flower-child attire encouraged."

The St. Paul Citizens for Human Rights, who want to keep the ordinance, set up a pro-gay demonstration including a

march from the state Capitol through downtown St. Paul and back and a Capitol rally, including a speech by Mayor George Latimer, a supporter of gay rights.

The march was to begin at 6 p.m. CST, with the rally and speeches at the Capitol set for 8 p.m. The Freedom Gala was set for 8 p.m. and the "God and Decency Rally" was set for 8:30 p.m.

About 100 police officers were assigned to keep an eye on the proceedings—and to direct traffic.

The move to repeal St. Paul's four-year-old gay rights law was the first major test of gay rights legislation since the Dade County, Fla. (Miami) gay rights ordinance was repealed last June in a campaign led by Bryant.

The entertainer-evangelist planned to appear at the pro-repeal rally in St. Paul but an

official said she was "under the weather" Wednesday and that her husband, Robert Green, would take her place.

A special referendum is being held next Tuesday on a proposal to repeal St. Paul's gay rights law, which bans discrimination against gays in housing, employment and other fields.

"We favor repeal of the amendment because it lends credence and respectability to

an immoral life style," said the Rev. Richard A. Angwin, director of Citizens Alert for Morality, which claims 127 area churches as members.

Robert Kunst of Miami, one of the leaders of the pro-gay rally, said there apparently was a "national conspiracy by Bryant and others to start an anti-gay trend" and the referendum to repeal the St. Paul gay rights law was part of that conspiracy.

Shop in Iowa City

IOWA 2nd Week!
Winner of 4 Oscars!

Best Picture of the Year!
Best Actress - Best Director

WOODY ALLEN
DIANE KEATON
TONY ROBERTS
CAROL KANE
PAUL SIMON
SHELLEY DUVALL
JANET MARGOLIN
CHRISTOPHER WALKEN
COLLEEN DEWHURST

"ANNIE HALL" 1:30-3:30-5:30
7:30-9:30

A nervous romance.

Written by WOODY ALLEN and MARSHALL BRICKMAN. Directed by WOODY ALLEN. Produced by CHARLES H. JOFFE. United Artists

FCC stumped in Syracuse 'Guerrilla video' alive and well

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — A pirate television station that illegally broadcast live movies and other films will have to go on the air again for investigators to locate the underground station's facilities, federal engineers said Wednesday.

Federal Communications Commission engineers in Buffalo said more broadcasting from what may be the nation's first pirate video outlet could be their only way of finding out who's behind the shows, which last weekend included the x-rated movie *Deep Throat* on the area's usually blank channel 7.

Edward Kelly, senior engineer at the Buffalo FCC regional office, said, "This is the first time anyone in this particular office has received any reports of such activities." Calling itself Lucky Seven and announced by a man wearing a gas mask and a noose around his neck, the previously

unheard of pirate outlet appeared Friday night, caught by channel-changers going between the area's licensed signals on channels 3, 5 and 9.

Broadcasting continued Saturday and Sunday evenings. The underground station also featured *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, and *Steve Martin in Concert*. Also featured were reruns of "Star Trek" and "Twilight Zone."

Perhaps coincidentally, those shows and the reruns have been recent offerings on cable television outlets in the area and the nationwide Home Box Office network.

Accompanied by what sounded like an all-female chorus, the announcer told viewers he hoped they enjoyed the programs. He promised a "week-end operation."

When the chorus completed the Lucky Seven theme song, the station's logo—dice rolled

to seven—appeared on the screen.

Just how many people caught the bizarre telecasts was uncertain.

The signals reached only a limited area of downtown Syracuse. They were particularly strong in the area surrounding Syracuse University, leading officials to believe the illicit transmissions originated from the school or the neighborhood.

"I've checked our equipment, and I'm convinced that none of our employees or equipment was involved," Roger Albert, supervisor of Syracuse University video services, said.

Kelly stressed that it's neither difficult nor expensive to turn an unused channel into a personal station, "especially with video tape machines which make these movies easy to get."

He pointed out that anyone

with a video tape recorder could have copied the shows from cable.

Charles Mulvey, chief engineer at WITX, Channel 9 in Syracuse, said "All someone needs is a little technical experience, a video recorder and a modulator."

The transmissions constituted a Federal offense punishable by fines of up to \$10,000 or one year in jail or both.

ASTRO SNEAK PRE-VUE

ON AN "ALL NEW MOVIE" The Whole Thing Plus

OUR REGULAR ATTRACTION Both FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!

BE HERE BY 6:30 P.M. AND SEE:

THE FURY

Thurs 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00
Fri 1:30, 4:00, 6:30

FOLLOWED BY

"An Unmarried Woman" Fri only 9:00

SNEAK PREVIEW FRIDAY ONLY!!

CARMEN
HANCHER AUDITORIUM

APRIL 28 @ 29 8p.m.
APRIL 30 3p.m.

TICKETS: 353-6255

STUDENTS 3.50 2.00 .50
NON STUDENTS 5.00 3.50 2.00

OPENS TONIGHT

The Iowa Playwrights Workshop presents

GRADLE, CRADLE BACK

by Paulette Laufer

Directed by Dean Dolan

April 20-22 8:00 pm
April 23 3:00 pm

WITCENTRE \$1.50 Admission

CINEMA-1 NOW SHOWING

For 10% of the action and a red Ferrari, she'd con her own grandmother!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

CANDLESHOE

DAVID NIVEN HELEN HAYES JODIE FOSTER LEO MCKERN

Released by BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO., INC. ©1977 Walt Disney Productions

WEEK NIGHTS: 7:15-9:15 Sat. Mat. 2:00-4:00
NO PASSES SAT-SUN: 1:25-3:25-5:20-7:15-9:15 Adults \$2.00

40 vie for Barnum berths

NEW YORK (UPI) — While lions roared, 40 would-be show-girls smiled, kicked and cartwheeled across the center ring of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus Wednesday in hopes of being asked to join the Greatest Show on Earth.

When it was all over, two were. Susan Montanye, 26, a New York City waitress and Leslie O'Neil, 20, an actress and a former Rockette from Totowa, N.J., were signed up to dance under the big top for \$215 a week.

About 40 auditioners showed up at an almost-empty Madison Square Garden with leotards and dance shoes. After a few warm-ups, circus dance captain Susu Sparkman put them through their paces.

Choreographers Bill Bradley, Jerry Fries and aerialist director Antoinette Concello watched them closely as they kicked and pirouetted.

"What we're looking for here," said Concello, "are girls who are nice looking, have nice smiles, pretty legs, good posture and nice personalities. I like slender girls—no heavy legs or bot-

tombs because I have to put 'em up in the air," she said.

"They've got to be adventurous to go up on the webs," said Bradley. "It takes a lot of guts and hard work, anyone who thinks running away with the circus is the life, is crazy."

But Montanye and O'Neil seem to know what they're in for.

"I've heard circus people are fun people, that they're like a family," said Montanye, a trim blond with a dazzling smile.

"I thought it would be fun working under the lights," said O'Neil. "I've always loved the circus."

The two girls begin training immediately. They will learn the current dance production numbers, aerial tricks, and how to ride the elephants and horses.

And on June 4, when the circus train pulls out of New York for shows in Philadelphia, the Midwest and California, two new additions will pull out with it.

TONIGHT

\$1 pitchers 8:30 - 10:00

THE FIELD HOUSE

CRADLE, CRADLE BACK

a new play by Paulette Laufer

April 20 - 22 8:00 pm
April 23 3:00 pm
\$1.50 Admission
Maclean 301 Theatre

MAXWELL'S

The Very Best in Live Rock & Roll

TONIGHT FREEZE

1/2 Price Pitchers 9-11

No Cover after the Jackson Browne concert with ticket stub.

Held Over 5th week

CINEMA-1 Academy Award Winner BEST ACTOR

Neil Simon's **THE GOODBYE GIRL**

RICHARD DREYFUSS - MARSHA MASON

and introducing QUINN CUMMINGS as Lucy

WEEK NIGHTS: 7:00-9:30
SAT-SUN: 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Alfred Brendel - Pianist
Wednesday, May 3 1978--8 pm

"One of the synonyms for incredible is Alfred Brendel."—Chicago Sun Times

Performing an all-Schubert program:
Sonata in A minor D. 784 (opus 143)
Four Impromptus D. 935 (opus 142)
Sonata in G major D. 894 (opus 78)

Tickets: U of I Students--\$3.50, 2.50, 1.50
Non-students--\$5.00, 4.00, 3.00

Tickets are available at the Hancher
Box Office or phone 353-6255

Hancher Auditorium

The Copper Connection proudly announces

The All Iowa Dance Championships
coming May 11, 12, & 13

Grand Prize is a trip for two to Las Vegas!

Stop by the Copper Connection for entry blanks and complete information

The Copper Connection invites you to come now for the preliminary warm-ups Thursday, Friday & Saturday Night with \$50 each night to the winning couple.

Now Ends Wed.

ENGLERT

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER

...Catch it

Shows: 1:30-3:50-6:30-9:00

Expos down Cubs in ninth inning rally

CHICAGO (UPI) — Singles by Ellis Valentine and Larry Parrish combined with two errors Wednesday to give the Montreal Expos four unearned runs in the ninth inning and an 8-6 triumph over the Chicago Cubs.

Relief ace Bruce Sutter pitched only the ninth inning, taking over with a 5-4 lead and Warren Cromartie, the first batter, grounded out. But Dave Cash walked and Steve Ontiveros threw Andre Dawson's grounder into the dirt for an error, Cash reaching third and Dawson second. Gary Carter was walked intentionally and Tony Perez grounded to Sutter who threw out Cash at the plate.

But Valentine singled in two runs and when Gene Clines bobbled the ball, Perez reached third and Valentine second. Both scored on Parrish's single.

The Cubs came back in the half of the ninth on Heity Cruz' double and Clines' single for a run but reliever Darold Knowles got Larry Bittner for the third out for his first win. Bittner earlier broke an 0-for-10 batting slump with a homer in the fourth inning.

The Mets, also held to just two hits, produced all the scoring Cardinals, including three to load the bases in the sixth, but Jerry Morales hit into a force out to end the threat. Mark Littell, losing his first National League decision, walked six Mets in five innings.

Mets 2, Cards 0

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Pat Zachry allowed just two singles and Bruce Boisclair drove in both New York runs Wednesday, giving the Mets a 2-0 win over the St. Louis Cardinals and a three-game series sweep.

Zachry, now 2-0, walked five Cardinals, including three to load the bases in the sixth, but Jerry Morales hit into a force out to end the threat. Mark Littell, losing his first National League decision, walked six Mets in five innings.

Braves 2, Giants 0

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Dick Ruthven pitched a no-hitter into the seventh inning and allowed just two hits Wednesday in leading the Atlanta Braves to a 2-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Ruthven had a no-hitter until Larry Herndon beat out a bouncer to shortstop leading off the seventh. Jack Clark singled to start the eighth inning for San Francisco's only other hit.

The Braves piled up nine hits off three San Francisco pitchers, with Dale Murphy and Pat Rockett driving in the runs, each with a sacrifice fly.

NFL players group signs Job Corps pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor Secretary Ray Marshall and the National Football League Players Association Wednesday signed a \$191,000 contract to help double the size of the Job Corps within the next 12 months.

NFL football stars and top athletes in other sports will participate in a program aimed at promoting Job Corps enrollment among disadvantaged youth and community acceptance of new centers.

Many of the Players Association's 4,000 active and retired members will take part in radio and television spots recruiting Job Corps enrollees, and will visit centers to help in physical training programs and boost morale, Marshall said.

The contract was signed by Marshall; Ed Garvey, executive secretary of the Players Association; and Bobby Moore, a tight end for the Chicago Bears who is the association's vice president.



Montreal's Andre Dawson slides back to first base as the ball bounces away from Chicago first baseman Larry Bittner. The Expos picked up four unearned runs in the ninth inning to defeat the Cubs by an 8-6 score.

Gossage's errors help Blue Jays

TORONTO (UPI) — Relief pitcher Rich Gossage's second throwing error of the ninth inning on Dave McKay's sacrifice attempt Wednesday enabled pinch-runner Garth Iorg to score the winning run in the Toronto Blue Jays' 4-3 victory over the New York Yankees.

John Mayberry led off the ninth with a single and Iorg ran for him. Rick Cerone attempted a sacrifice bunt and Gossage's throw to second went in the dirt, leaving runners on first and second. McKay followed with another sacrifice bunt but Gossage fired the throw over first baseman Chris Chambliss' head as Iorg raced home with the winning run.

After the teams traded runs in the first on RBI singles by Reggie Jackson of New York and Roy Howell of Toronto, the Jays went up 2-1 in the third on back-to-back singles by Rick Bosetti and Bob Bailor and a run-scoring single by Rico Carti.

A's 6, Twins 5

MINNESOTA (UPI) — Tony Armas singled in pinch-runner Mike Adams with two out in the 11th inning Wednesday to give the Oakland A's a 6-5 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE				
By United Press International (Night Games not included)				By United Press International (Night Games not included)				
East				West				
Philadelphia	5	3	825	1/2	Detroit	7	2	778
New York	8	5	615	—	Boston	7	3	798
Chicago	6	5	545	1/2	Milwaukee	6	5	548
Montreal	5	5	500	1	New York	5	5	601
St. Louis	5	7	417	2	Cleveland	3	5	275
Pittsburgh	3	7	300	3	Baltimore	4	7	261
San Diego	3	7	300	3	Toronto	3	8	271
West				West				
Cincinnati	9	3	750	—	Kansas City	8	1	888
Los Angeles	6	4	600	2	Oakland	8	3	727
San Francisco	6	5	545	2 1/2	California	7	4	528
Houston	5	6	455	2 1/2	Chicago	4	5	446
Atlanta	3	7	300	3	Minnesota	6	9	481
San Diego	2	6	250	5	Seattle	5	10	231
Wednesday's Results				Wednesday's Results				
New York 2, St. Louis 0				Oakland 6, Minnesota 5 (11 inn.)				
Montreal 6, Chicago 6				Toronto 4, New York 3				
Atlanta 2, San Francisco 0				Milwaukee at Boston, night, ppd., vs				
Houston at San Diego, night				Detroit (Morris 0-1) at Cleveland (Lee 2-0), 2 p.m.				
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, night				Philadelphia at Montreal (All Times EST)				
Thursday's Probable Pitchers				Thursday's Probable Pitchers				
(All Times EST)				(All Times EST)				
Montreal (Twitshell 0-1) at Chicago (Lump 0-2), 2:30 p.m.				New York (Pignera 2-0) at Texas (Underwood 0-1), 4 p.m.				
St. Louis (Denny 1-4) at Pittsburgh (Blyleven 0-1), 12:35 p.m.				Milwaukee (Augustine 2-1) at Baltimore (Lee 2-0), 2 p.m.				
Atlanta (Niekro 0-3) at San Diego (Jones 0-1), 4 p.m.				Detroit (Morris 0-1) at Cleveland (Lee 2-0), 2 p.m.				
Houston (Lemoncello 1-1) at Los Angeles (Rau 1-0), 10:30 p.m.				(Only games scheduled)				
Friday's Games				Friday's Games				
Philadelphia at Montreal				Chicago at Toronto				
New York at Chicago				Texas at Detroit				
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, night				Cleveland at Boston, night				
Houston at Los Angeles, night				Milwaukee at New York, night				
Atlanta at San Diego, night				Kansas City at Baltimore, night				
Cincinnati at San Francisco, night				California at Minnesota, night				
				Oakland at Seattle, night				

NFL players group signs Job Corps pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor Secretary Ray Marshall and the National Football League Players Association Wednesday signed a \$191,000 contract to help double the size of the Job Corps within the next 12 months.

NFL football stars and top athletes in other sports will participate in a program aimed at promoting Job Corps enrollment among disadvantaged youth and community acceptance of new centers.

Many of the Players Association's 4,000 active and retired members will take part in radio and television spots recruiting Job Corps enrollees, and will visit centers to help in physical training programs and boost morale, Marshall said.

The contract was signed by Marshall; Ed Garvey, executive secretary of the Players Association; and Bobby Moore, a tight end for the Chicago Bears who is the association's vice president.

Classified Ads

TO place your classified ad in the DI come to Room 111, Communications Center, corner of College & Madison. 11 am is the deadline for placing and cancelling classifieds. Hours: 8 am - 5 pm, Monday - Thursday; 9 am - 4 pm on Friday. Open during the noon hour.

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LOST & FOUND

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Iowa freshmen Dave Hoeksema and Tom Mullen have played major roles in the fortunes of the Iowa baseball team thus far this season: Hoeksema (above, hitting) with his bat and glove and Mullen (No. 8 below, receiving congratulations from teammates) with his pitching.

Frosh fuel diamond fortunes

By RICK LAGAN
Staff Writer

There's absolutely no truth to the rumor that the Iowa Athletic Department is secretly using the Davenport School District as a farm system for its baseball program. However, a quick glance over the Iowa roster shows that no fewer than six Davenport athletes are vital members of Coach Duane Banks' Hawkeyes this season; including a pair of freshmen standouts, namely infielder Dave Hoeksema and pitcher Tom Mullen.

Both Hoeksema and Mullen are products of Central High, which is traditionally one of Iowa's top baseball institutions. Hoeksema has been a starter in all 28 contests this season, sporting a .315 batting average while ranking third in RBIs with 20.

Mullen is fast becoming Bank's most dependable relief man, and his 2.11 ERA leads the club. Last weekend against Illinois, Mullen came out of the bullpen with the bases loaded and one out, with Iowa clinging precariously to a 3-1 lead. All the 5-11 righthander did was stifle the rally by fanning two Illini batters in a row. He went on to chalk up his first save of the year. His overall mark is 1-2, and he has started two.

Banks is enthusiastic about his newcomers, which should come as no surprise to anyone. "They're both really great young kids. They'll do anything we want them to do, and they do it well," he said.

"They've done more than what we thought they'd do as freshmen," Banks

continued. "But we expected Hoeksema to play second base. But when Mahoney was having problems, we moved him to short, and he's done an outstanding job."

According to the Hawkeye skipper, Mullen "is the first pitcher since I've been at Iowa who can come out of the bullpen and get the strikeout when we need it."

Mullen, who has appeared in seven games thus far, said he relies on his curve most of the time. Since coming to Iowa, Mullen has developed a good change-up, which is something he never threw while in high school.

As sophomores and juniors, Hoeksema and Mullen were members of state runner-up baseball teams at Central. Both were also standout football players as well, and were instrumental in leading Central to the state 4-A championship in 1976. Hoeksema was named to the second all-state team at quarterback, and Mullen was a starting end and place-kicker.

The Iowa football staff also expressed interest in Hoeksema, but due to a scholarship discrepancy he decided to concentrate on baseball.

Hoeksema, who earned nine letters in high school, thought he had "a pretty good chance to play right away" at Iowa because of the departure of last year's starting second baseman Tom Steinmetz.

"It doesn't really matter where I play, because I've played several positions before," Hoeksema said. "But I've played shortstop most of my life."

Hoeksema, who went on an early season RBI binge when the Hawks

opened their season in New Mexico, said he didn't expect to be hitting as well as he is. "I hit about .370 or .380 last year, but there's a big difference in the pitching you face."

One reason for Hoeksema's run production early in the campaign was his place in the batting line-up — ninth. Since then, Banks has elevated him to the lead-off spot in the order.

Mullen boasted a spotless 11-0 record in his final prep season, and in a tournament game against Cherokee he fanned 22 batters in a nine-inning contest. He said "There isn't much difference between starting and relieving. I was a starter at Central except when I was sophomore."

Banks is an acquaintance of Central coach Bill Freese, and said, "We like to take kids from a winning program. We've had great success out of Davenport."

Among those players are: starter first basemen Del Ryan, outfielder Mike Ormsby (both from Davenport West), pitcher Bob Stepp, and freshman catcher Troy Epping, who also prepped at Central.

As far as professional ball is concerned, neither Mullen nor Hoeksema are thinking about it at the moment. Hoeksema said they'll "have to wait a couple of years and see what happens."

At the rate things are going, Mullen and Hoeksema just may find their names on some major league team's draft list in a few years. At that time, Banks may have to make a few phone calls to Davenport, and a fresh group of ballplayers will be on their way to Iowa City.

The Daily Sports

Rain dampens baseball spirit

Into each life some rain must fall, but this is getting ridiculous.

The Big Ten outlook for the Iowa baseball team was a bit overcast after the Hawkeyes won only three of four games from a pair of conference have-nots last weekend. And just when they were ready to take out their frustrations on two non-conference opponents this week, rain forced postponement of doubleheaders with Luther and Wartburg.

But in the midst of all this gloom, Iowa baseball coach Duane Banks is trying to spread some sunshine. His team returns to Big Ten action this weekend at Ohio State and Indiana, and Banks feels the Hawkeyes are still prime contenders for the conference title.

Banks arrived at that conclusion only after taking a closer look at the Big Ten baseball picture following the first week of play. Only minutes after Iowa had lost to Purdue 2-0 on Sunday, thanks to a two-hitter by a pitcher who entered the contest with an 0-3 record and 8.54 ERA, Banks was moaning that his Hawkeyes were once again beginning the conference season with their backs against the wall. A loss at home to Purdue (which had a 5-14 record) could not be tolerated by a team with championship aspirations.

But that was before the results of last weekend's action were tabulated. No longer do the Hawkeyes look like a team fading quickly on its deathbed. After the first round of conference play, Michigan, last year's Big Ten runner-up, and Northwestern are both 4-0 while Iowa stands alone with a 3-1 slate. And considering that both the Wolverines and the Wildcats must play doubleheaders in Iowa City this season, Banks says the Hawkeyes aren't in such bad shape after all.

"Our guys want to win the Big Ten, and if we don't it's our own fault because I think we have the horses to win it," Banks said.

"We feel if we can win three of four games during the first three weekends of the Big Ten and then sweep Northwestern when they come in here, we'll go into the final weekend with Michigan State and Michigan in good shape," Banks explained. "If we can go into the

final weekend here at home with only three losses, we'll have Michigan right where we want them. I don't think a team can win this league with more than three losses."

Banks has Michigan pegged as the team to beat in the Big Ten title race, with Northwestern a surprise darkhorse. According to his formula of "three losses and you're out," Banks said Minnesota, last year's conference champs who are relying primarily on youngsters,

Bob Stepp and Chuck Johnson at Indiana Sunday. These same guys were on the mound for the Hawkeyes last weekend, too, and who could blame them if they filed suit for non-support after the Iowa hitters backed up their stingy pitching (only five runs in four games) with only 21 hits and 11 runs?

"We should have won all four last weekend, because we got great pitching and didn't make any errors. But we didn't swing the bats," Banks said. "I think the fact that we were in conference games had an effect on our hitting. But we're a good hitting club. We'll be all right yet this season."

Now, if only it would stop raining.

Extra Point roger thurrow

Wisconsin, Illinois and Purdue have already eliminated themselves after stumbling through the first weekend. And Banks should know, as the Hawkeyes knocked themselves out of the race last year by going 1-3 on the opening swing through Michigan.

According to his master plan for this season, Banks is counting on the Hawkeyes to win at least three of four on this weekend's trip to Ohio State and Indiana, but he says a sweep wouldn't be asking for too much. Both Ohio State and Indiana remain untested quantities since neither has played a Big Ten game yet. "Ohio State is awful young, starting four freshmen, and they've committed 43 errors in 23 games," Banks said. "And Indiana is not having a good year. We should also be at an advantage because this is the opening Big Ten weekend for both these teams and we've already been through one."

Banks said he plans to start Mike Boddicker and Rich Carlucci against Ohio State Saturday and then follow with

Big Ten Baseball

Michigan	4-0
Northwestern	4-0
Iowa	3-1
Mich. State	2-2
Indiana	0-0
Ohio State	0-0
Wisconsin	1-3
Purdue	1-3
Minnesota	1-3
Illinois	0-4

Injuries cast shadow on scrimmage

By ROGER THURROW
Sports Editor

Finally, the Iowa and Michigan football programs have something in common other than being members of the Big Ten.

The Wolverines had problems staging their annual intrasquad spring scrimmage last weekend when Coach Bob Schembechler couldn't find anyone healthy enough to snap the football to his quarterbacks. At Iowa, the format of Saturday's spring scrimmage is also in doubt because of injuries to several key people.

Hawkeye head Coach Bob Comings hasn't yet drawn the battle lines for Saturday's intrasquad showdown, and he's not so sure that he will. Instead of using a draft system to split his team into the traditional gold and black squads, Comings said he may choose to go with a more controlled scrimmage.

"We'll try to come up with a format that will be interesting to both the fans and the players," said Comings, who will put his troops through a final week of drills after the spring game. "We'll try to divide the squad but we have a lot of players banged up, so some people might have to play for both teams."

Among the injured players sentenced to the sideline for the game are wingback Jimmy Frazier and tailback Tom Renn, both of whom have knee problems.

Fullback Jim Arkeilpane has sat out the entire spring session while nursing an ailing shoulder, split end Doug Dunham separated a shoulder early in the spring, and offensive linemen Greg Gilbaugh, Keith Frisk and Jeff DeVilder have also been inactive all spring due to various injuries.

On defense, end Darrell Hobbs has been slowed with a pinched nerve in his neck, end Steve Wagner has an injured finger and linebacker Jim Molini and tackle Dan Schultz are recovering from ankle injuries.

Bobby Comings Jr., listed as the No. 1 quarterback, is also hobbled with an ankle sprain. He says he'll be ready to play on Saturday, but team doctors say otherwise. If Comings doesn't get the okay to play, sophomore-to-be Jeff Green is expected to take over as Iowa's No. 1 signal-caller, with Doug Piro, Pete Gales and Bill Dolan waiting in the wings.

In the offensive backfield, Dennis Mosley and Dennis Martin are considered the top two tailbacks, Rod Morton and Jesse Cook head up the wingback corps, and Jon Lazar and Bill Harmon, a sophomore transfer from Ohio State, are the top fullbacks.

Fans who attend the 1 p.m. scrimmage (admission is free) can expect to see a minor shift of emphasis in the wing-T offense.

"One of our major goals going into spring practice was to take our lateral offense and go north-south," said offensive line coach Dave Beckman. "Our

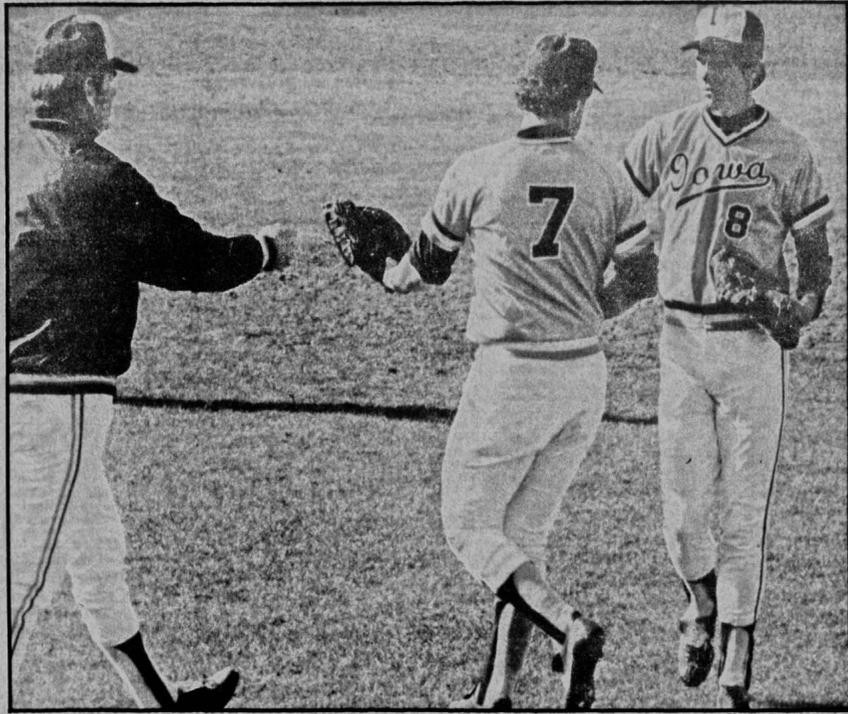
stress is more of a north-south movement than the basic wing-T movement to the sidelines. Our stress is to get the backs hitting straight up into the holes."

Beckman said this straight-ahead emphasis has facilitated the one-on-one blocking assignments of the offensive line, perhaps the Hawkeyes' weakest link last season. Led by Demetrius Tyson, Lemuel Grayson, Joe Willis, Mike Mayer, Jay Hilgenberg, Don Willey and Sam Palladino, the offensive line has "made great strides" during the spring, according to Beckman.

While strengthening the offensive line was the top priority on offense, the defensive efforts have been centered on building a strong pass rush. The Hawkeyes were burned consistently by good passing teams last season and the coaches felt the lack of a strong pass rush was one of the reasons.

"The last few years we've been a very tough team to run against, so therefore, a number of teams have been passing against us," said Tom Hayes, defensive backfield coach. "We hope to maintain a strong defense against the run and I think we'll show a much improved rush to go along with it this fall."

"We set out to do a lot of teaching when spring practice started and I think we accomplished that goal," Comings said. "The setbacks we've had this spring have been due to injuries. I'll say it again, if we can field a healthy football team this fall, we'll be good."



The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

Philadelphia depth baffles Willis, Knicks

By United Press International

On Tuesday night the New York Knicks came 21 points closer to beating the Philadelphia 76ers than they did in the first game of their quarterfinal series—yet they still lost by 19 points.

The Knicks have been horrendous against the defending Eastern Conference champion 76ers, losing the opening game 130-90 and the second game 119-100. The series now shifts to New York for game three on Thursday and the fourth and possibly final game on Sunday.

While the 76ers have been impressive at both ends of the court, the Knicks have had a breakdown on defense and their offense has been virtually nonexistent. "I think our depth has hurt them more than anything," said Julius Erving, who scored 22 points in Tuesday night's victory. "The first game basically they wanted to stop George (McGinnis) and myself but the other guys were effective and they didn't expect that."

Knicks Coach Willis Reed concurred with Erving.

"They're a great ball club," said Reed. "You can't just stop one player. They are the most complete team in the league."

The Knicks' most glaring problem has been Bob McAdoo's dismal offensive performance. McAdoo, a threetime NBA scoring champion who wound up the regular season with a 24.6 average — third best in the league — has scored 22 points in two games. He managed just 10 points Tuesday night, going 5-for-15.

Sonics-Blazers

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Portland's premier power forward Maurice Lucas, upstaged by Seattle rookie Jack Sikma in the Sonics 104-95 win over the defending NBA champions Tuesday night, says "this is far from a pushover series."

He was talking about Seattle's chances of knocking off Portland with ease in their best-of-seven quarter-final series. Sonics' Coach Lenny Wilkens says don't count the Blazers out yet. And Portland Coach Jack Ramsay says "Remember, the seventh game is in Portland."

Those were the post-mortem remarks following the first game. But until the Blazers are dead, the outlook for Tuesday might be more post-operative than post-mortem.

Post-operative the injury riddled

Blazers are, especially Bill Walton. Yet he was the Blazers' tower of strength, hobbling, but competing to the end in his first game action in seven weeks.

Walton scored 17 points, gathered 16 rebounds and blocked two shots. But a telltale clue to the Blazer downfall was the box score figure of but two assists for the talented 6-11 redhead, perhaps the best passing center in the history of the game. He also had to play 34 minutes, and he tired at the end because his backup, Tom Owens, got into foul trouble and played but 13 minutes.

Bucks-Nuggets

DENVER (UPI) — Rookies are playing a big role in the Milwaukee Bucks-Denver Nuggets NBA playoff series, but it isn't necessarily the role that was expected.

It was Milwaukee rookie Marques Johnson who was expected to be a big factor in the seven-game series with Denver. Johnson, out of UCLA, scored 57 points in the Bucks' two playoff victories over Phoenix last week.

But Johnson was held to 16 points by Denver veteran Bobby Jones in the Nuggets' 119-103 victory over Milwaukee

Tuesday night while two Denver rookies were doing a defensive job on Bucks veteran Dave Meyers.

Bo Ellis and Anthony Roberts shared the task of guarding Meyers, who got off to a quick start — scoring 13 points in the first half — but managed only three in the second half.

Bullets-Spurs

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — The Washington Bullets may find out soon if small forward Bob Dandridge, an expensive free agent acquisition last summer, will be the key to NBA playoff success this season.

With Dandridge sitting out with a pinched nerve in his neck, the Bullets dropped a 114-103 decision in the opening game of their best-of-seven series with San Antonio. He returned to play 31 minutes and score 16 points Tuesday night as the Bullets evened the series, again on the road, with a 121-117 victory.

"Having Bobby back was the big difference," said Bullets' Coach Dick Motta, happy that his squad "stole" the home court advantage from the Spurs. Games three and four will be on the Bullets' home court, the Capital Centre, Friday night and Sunday afternoon.



New York Coach Willis Reed